

THE WEEK AHEAD

TUESDAY

Vote Tuesday for WCCC millage

An item in the front page scanner/index on Thursday said Canton voters would vote *today* on the Wayne County Community College millage. It should have said next Tuesday.

Voters in only four Canton precincts (the south end of the township) get to vote on Nov. 6:

No. 2 at the Human Services Center on Michigan Avenue, No. 15 at Walker Elementary School on Michigan Avenue, No. 20 at the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road, and No. 28 at the Agape Christian Academy on Geddes. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The rest of Canton's residents live in the Schoolcraft Community College district by virtue of being in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district.

The request is for a 1.5 mill increase for 10 years.

WEDNESDAY

U.S. Rep: Canton's Congresswoman Lynn Rivers (D-Ann Arbor) speaks today at the noon luncheon meeting of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. She will also hold coffee open house hours at LaMocha, 7660 N. Canton Center from 8:30-10 a.m. the next day (Nov. 8).

Welcome: The November Canton Newcomers meeting, a cookie and recipe exchange, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Sunflower Clubhouse. Women living in or near Canton interested in civic, social or charitable activities are invited to attend; call (734) 495-0520.

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Helper: William Schroeck, a kindergartner, holds his own flag in his mouth as he repairs a flag for "Dorothy of Oz."



Lady liberty: First grader Hannah Sensius carries a torch in one hand and waves with the other to the many parents, grandparents and younger siblings that turned out for the annual Halloween parade.



Patriotic: These three 3rd grade boys showed their spirit by dressing in patriotic cheerleading outfits. From left are Ben Burkman, Brad Trublowski, Austin Bradley (Karen Boies' class).

Gallimore Halloween parade is patriotic

Hosts and skeletons moved aside and made way for firemen, nurses and military personnel at the Gallimore Elementary School parade Wednesday.

The theme for the parade was "Hats Off to America," and children were asked to dress as real American heroes, said principal Val Gagnon.

"It was just darling, and we had a good time. It was so refreshing to see the kids dressed up this way," she said. "We usually have to explain to the students they can't wear scary costumes or have toy weapons, but this year, every costume was appropriate for the theme."

The staff got in on the action, as well. They dressed in shiny mylar patriotic vests and hats, and many of

the classes carried American flags.

As they marched south of the school along Forest Trails Drive, parents and neighbors expressed their pleasure with the parade.

"So many parents stopped to say how good it felt to see the children dressed this way, and to see them in such a patriotic parade," Gagnon said.



March on: Principal Val Gagnon and Peggy Pearson (Resource Room Teacher) lead the parade of Gallimore school kids.

Canton plans concerts, displays, ceremony for veterans

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When the nostalgic Veteran's Day U.S.O. Show was planned back in June, its organizers had no way of knowing what it would end up meaning to the community.

"We need this now more than ever. When we decided to do this back in the summer, we had no idea any of us would need to hear this kind of music," said Dianne Neihengen, senior programs coordinator. "It's kind of ironic. But I think it'll be a great opportunity for the community to come together and to listen to some wonderful patriot-

Library has special collection on Veterans Day

■ The Canton Library has many special collections and they are fully detailed at their Web site (www.cantonpl.org/specialc). Among the collections is one devoted to Veterans Day; the collection includes books, videos (feature films and documentaries), CDs, and links to interesting Web sites about veterans and the military. Click on Special Multimedia Collections, then Veterans Day.

ic music."

The event, Canton Senior Chorus' first U.S.O. show and concert, will salute World War II veterans on the 60th anniversary year of the Pearl Harbor attack.

The concerts will be held at the Summit on the Park on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m., and Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

"The songs of that era are so patriotic and have so much meaning. I read

some of the words to the songs and they just give me the chills. It's so touching," said Neihengen.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$3 per person and will be available at the door.

Canton Township will also host its second annual Salute to Service. The event will pay tribute to veterans of all ages and branches of service.

The event will be held at the Summit on the Park on Nov. 11 from 2-4 p.m.

The afternoon reception for servicemen and servicewomen and their families will include displays of military

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He is on a roll Youth seeking a skater's park

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A love for skating has turned into a civics lesson for Canton's 10-year-old Nicholas Turnbull.

Nicholas submitted a petition to Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack last month, requesting the township consider building a skate park.

"The idea really came to me at school," he said. "One of the social studies teachers told us we could petition the government, so I asked if it was OK if I got a petition together for this."

Nicholas approached his principal

at Tonda Elementary (George Belvitch) to get permission to distribute the petition during lunch time.

"He said sure," Nicholas said about his principal's response. "He doesn't get too excited about anything, but he was supportive."

After one frantic lunch period, he had collected 148 signatures from his classmates.

The petition wasn't about to collect any dust, said Nicholas' mother, Jean Stenger.

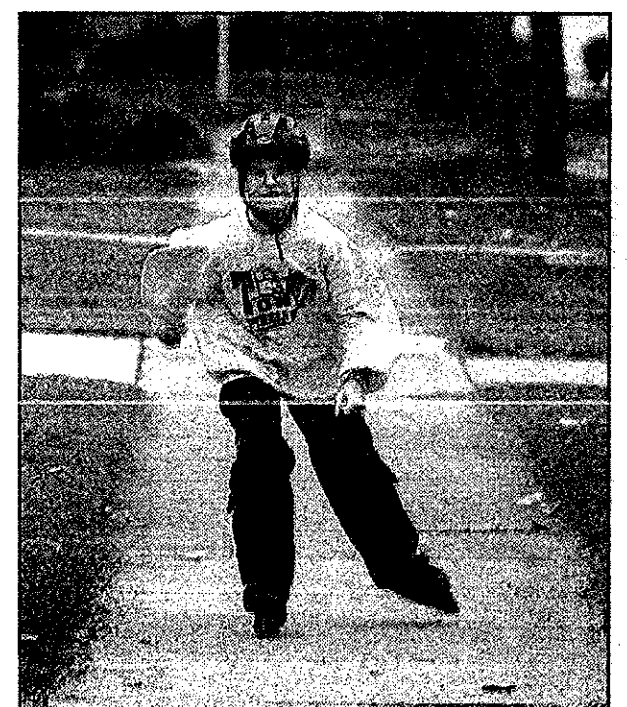
"Nick's project forced activism on my part, and on his dad's part. We thought we should put some adult names on the petition because we

wanted Nick to be taken seriously," Stenger said.

Stenger and Nicholas' father, Paul Turnbull, drafted a letter to Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, asking if the township had considered building a facility to house the popular sport.

They cited the Summit renovations, proposed aquatics park, new golf course holes and the completion of Independence Park as examples of the township's commitment to recreation, but questioned how such a popular youth activity could be overlooked.

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMANN

Skater: Nicholas Turnbull has an idea.

School chief: Freedom of Information results misused

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As a police investigation continues into recent bogus e-mails and telephone calls involving Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Kathleen

Booher, the district's CEO says problems that caused her to announce she would leave really began last January.

Booher said that's when "a citizen or two citizens" began using the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) to request information that made it difficult to do her job.

"FOIA is the law, and people are entitled to request documents from school districts under that law," said Booher. "But, it is unusual for a superintendent to have many, many months of an individual reading all of her correspondence to the board,

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Resident questions hazmat policies

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Although anthrax has not turned up in Canton mailboxes, the fear that it could has residents on edge.

"I don't feel safe," said Canton resident Bernadette Bourgeois after a suspicious letter showed up at her workplace.

Bourgeois works at a Canton retail shop, and over the last two weeks the store has received some suspicious notes. Monday, the store received a letter that just didn't look right to the employees.

"It was addressed like this, 'Mister Pumpkin, dear Mister Mailman Please deliver.' And it was in that child-like writing like some of the other mail that had anthrax in it," she said.

It was suspicious enough the store manager sealed the envelope in a plastic container, and Bourgeois called the Canton Police department.

"The person I spoke to just asked if I was going to open the letter, and when I said, 'No we're not opening it. We want you to come get it,' she told me to just throw it away," said Bourgeois.

Bourgeois and her co-workers were alarmed at the police response, but the officer responded appropriately, according to Canton Capt. Laura Golles.

"We have a policy based on the U.S. Postal Service and the Michigan State Police Emergency Management division policies. The police policy was written in conjunction with the FBI," she said.

The department has been swamped with phone calls from people concerned about their mail, and in an effort to

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Naked man tests out store's spa

Canton police were called on Halloween to Heritage and Hampshire, where a driver was arguing with two residents who live near the intersection.

The residents told police they saw the man driving at a high rate of speed on Heritage. He then ignored a stop sign at Hampshire.

The witnesses were particularly angry with the man's reckless behavior because it was Halloween, and there were a lot of children outside in the neighborhood.

The driver told police he was driving fast because he had been having a bad week. Further, he

said he didn't think he had to stop at the sign because he was stopping at a friend's house, which was just two houses past the stop sign.

Police discovered the man's license had been suspended until Oct. 14, and he had not yet reinstated it. He was issued a ticket for reckless driving and for failure to pay license reinstatement fees.

Student arrested

A Salem High School student was arrested Wednesday morning for possession of marijuana.

Police and a school security officer were advised by a teacher

he smelled burning marijuana on the third floor boy's bathroom.

Two students said they saw their classmate smoking marijuana in the bathroom.

The officers retrieved the suspect from his class, and took him to an office to interview him. They found he had 6.5 grams of marijuana stashed in his jacket, along with cigarettes, rolling papers, and two marijuana pipes.

He was arrested and issued a citation for violating the public health code and for possession of marijuana. He was later released on \$300 bond.

Bare-bottomed browser

A 42-year-old Canton woman told police a customer got a little too cozy at her place of employment.

The woman was at work Monday at Spas Direct at 44736 Ford. Just after 10 a.m., a customer entered the store and asked if he could water test a hot tub. She told him he could and directed him to the changing room.

He emerged wearing a towel, but when he got into the hot tub, he was completely nude.

The naked man asked the store employee if she could help him with the tub controls, and she declined. While he was still in the tub, another customer entered the store and asked for some information about hot tubs.

COP CALLS

The employee left to get the information, and the naked man asked the customer to leave the store.

The employee directed the second customer to a back room to look at wall paper. A few minutes later, the naked man had dressed and was leaving the store parking lot in a white Jeep Grand Cherokee.

Police have no suspects, but the man is described as 6-feet, 1-inches tall, with thinning brown hair. He was wearing a plaid shirt and khaki pants when he left the store.

Indecent exposure

A 48-year-old Canton man was arrested outside the Kohl's at 44444 Ford for indecent exposure.

A store manager told police the man had been frightening women in the parking lot for about a month. When police caught up to him he was in his car, which was parked in front of the store.

The officer observed the man's pants were unzipped and he was fondling himself. Police surprised him, and he quickly zipped up.

He was arrested and later released on a \$500 bond.

-by Carol Marshall

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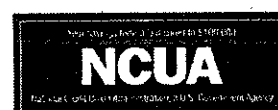
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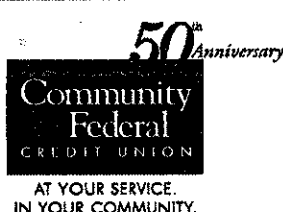
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CANTON CONNECTION

Dr. Ferman honored

Dr. Gregory B. Ferman, who practices optometry in Plymouth and lives in Canton, received a plaque of the Michigan Optometric Association for eight years of service on the association board. The recognition came during the association's annual convention in Mount Pleasant.

Ferman retired from the association board of directors as immediate past president at the convention but will continue organizational service as a member of the association advisory council. The council, which provides advice and recommendations to the board, is composed of all past presidents of the 900-member organization.

Ferman, a 1977 graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, is a prior winner of the association's distinguished service and keyperson awards for significant contributions to the association and profession of optometry. He practices optometry in association with Dr. Andrew J. Ealovega at 217 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

Aquatic Center program recognized

Canton's Summit on the Park Aquatics Center earned another top national award.

The center was recognized by Aquatics International Magazine, an industry publication, as having the nation's top in-service training program for employees. Canton's entry into the category received perfect marks from the magazine's panel of judges.

"We are extremely proud of this award," said Canton aquatics specialist Jim McNellis. "It is our hope that this distinction will spur other facilities around the country to

strive for higher levels of service."

Aquatics International gives "best of" awards to facilities that go above and beyond the normal scope of safety, programming, training and special events.

The magazine's November/December issue will feature Summit on the Park's aquatic training program. The aquatics center also will be granted the use of the magazine's "Best of Aquatics" logo for use in promotional materials. The center's staff will receive a plaque from Aquatics International to mark the award.

Agents group names president

Bill Morrison of the LAB Agency in Canton was named president of the Wayne County Independent Insurance Agents. The organization provides local agents a forum to raise and discuss issues of concern and to better serve the needs of insurance consumers in the Wayne County.

The Wayne County Independent Agents is an affiliate of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, a statewide trade group that represents 10,000 independent agents and industry employees.

Student-faculty hoops

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, students of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton are holding a staff vs. student basketball game. The game is being held to answer President George Bush's call to raise money for the children of Afghanistan.

The basketball game will be held in the school gym, and the price of admission will be \$2. All money will be donated to the children of Afghanistan.

Law will make run for State Senate

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Former state representative Jerry Law of Plymouth Township has established a campaign committee to run for the newly created 7th Senate District in Wayne County.

As a result of redistricting, the new 7th District will represent constituents in Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton and Van Buren, as well as several downriver communities.

In a letter seeking support from the Michigan Federation of Teachers, Law states "My former House District of 14 years included Plymouth and Northville, the highest

Republican voting communities in the new 7th Senate District. This affords me a significant advantage in a Republican Primary."

"I'm seriously looking at it, though I am definitely interested," said Law. "Right now I'm raising funds to collect financial support and commitments."

Law said he's interested in the new Senate seat because there is no incumbent. He indicated he would not challenge an incumbent in the 2002 state Senate or House races.

Meanwhile, 21st District House Representative Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, said he's mulling whether to run for a third term in the House, or move to the Senate.

"I'm being encouraged to run for the Sen-

ate, but I haven't made up my mind," said Patterson. "I plan on establishing an exploratory committee by the first of the year."

Patterson, who is currently the House majority floor leader, will have to decide if he wants to run for a third and final two-year term in the House, or run for the four-year Senate seat.

If he decides to stay in the House and wins, after two years Patterson will be term limited and out of state politics for at least two more years before he could challenge the incumbent in the state Senate. If he runs for Senate and wins, Patterson will have the potential of serving eight consecutive years in the upper chamber.

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and then coming back to frequently criticize ideas and wording."

"I no longer had the ability to advise my board in the frank and open way I'm obliged to. And, generally, community members have very little interest in interfering with that," she said. "Very rarely is there an extended need on someone's part for anyone to actually receive all the information the board members receive. So, it makes it very difficult to advise the board."

Former board members Mark Horvath and Mike Maloney, who have served the district about a half-dozen FOIA requests, say they are using the law to get documents because Booher wants it that way.

"We were told after one meeting with the superintendent and the board they didn't have time to meet with us, and to use the Freedom of Information Act to get what information we want," said Horvath. "Many of the documents we ask for are the same things handed out at the board meetings."

"We've had to ask for documents the board always made public before Kathleen came on board," added Maloney. "Everything they do is open to public scrutiny. To say that FOIA is misused is preposterous."

Plymouth attorney Carol Levitte has taken the school district to court because she hasn't received the information about Central Middle School she

wants.

"They must have open and frank discussion, and include the public," she said. "By virtue of not including people to participate in the process causes doubt."

Booher said the information from some of the FOIA material led to rumors, many of which were untrue.

"Some were entirely baseless, some had a segment of truth which grew to other complex meanings ... and some (people) assumed they were true," she said. "We were inundated for five or six weeks with continual rumor control efforts."

"You don't have that kind of staff in a public school district to

do that continuously," added Booher. "You do that in crisis management, but you can't be in crisis management mode week after week and get anything done with education."

Booher said the rumors began in late August. That's about the same time a bogus e-mail, made to look like it was from Booher, was sent to 40 administrators. And the same time frame that someone using a false name called Berkley Schools, Booher's former district, to gain confidential information about her.

"The e-mail and the phone calls are merely extensions of the problems that were already in full force," said Booher.

Charter Academy plans open house for tomorrow

Principal Mrs. Claudia Williamson has scheduled a community open house and ribbon cutting ceremony to be held on Monday, Nov. 5, at the recently opened Canton Charter Academy at 49100 Ford Road in Canton. The activities will begin at 1 p.m.

Williamson will serve as the master of ceremonies and introduce students, parents, school board members, and other invit-

ed guests, including J.C. Huizenga, founder of National Heritage Academies. The entire student body and staff will participate in the ceremony.

Afterward, a reception and school tours will be available.

Canton Charter Academy currently offers grades kindergarten through six for the 2001-2002 school year. A grade will be added each year through the

eighth grade. Major features of the academy will include a back-to-basics curriculum, strong moral focus, structured discipline standards and high parental involvement. Applications are now being received for the 2002-2003 school year. Applications can be obtained at the ribbon cutting ceremony, which is open to the public.

National Heritage Academies, Canton Charter Academy's edu-

cation provider, was founded in 1995 to partner with a network of kindergarten through eighth grade, no-cost, public elementary schools. The company has grown and now has partnerships with 28 schools throughout Michigan, North Carolina and New York.

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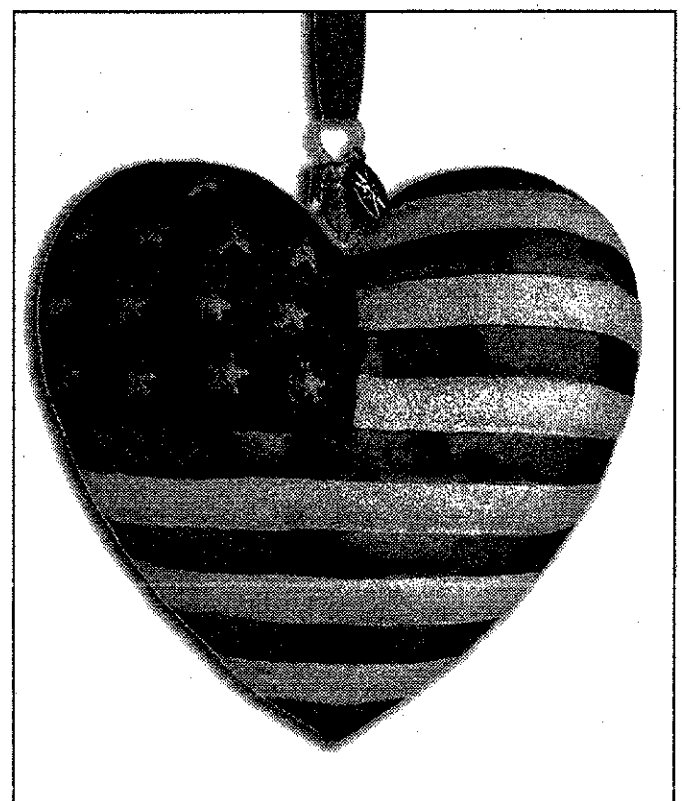
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"Because there's so much talk about the water park these days, I didn't want skating to be completely ignored. I'm not sure if anyone from the township has talked to the kids to see what they want," Stenger said.

Leisure Services Director Ann Conklin said there has been some talk of adding a skate park to the township's recreational offerings, but discussion is in the very preliminary phases.

While Conklin could not indicate when such a project could be considered, the 2002 budget for the township was approved late last month, so any major projects could not be planned until 2003.

"We've had lots of preliminary discussion about a skate park. That needs to be moved up as a high priority," Conklin said, adding the petition did get passed on to her, and she was impressed.

While Nicholas remained focused on the idea of having a nearby indoor skating facility like the one he visited in East Lansing over the summer, his parents are more impressed by the lessons he's learned.

"To me the value is an educa-

tion process on how the government works," said Nicholas' mother, Jean Stenger. "Right now is a perfect time for us to look at our core democratic values. As a family we've had an opportunity to talk about why it's cool to live in the United States and why this is a cool government."

Stenger told Nicholas' teachers and principal she would keep them posted as the petition works its way through township government offices.

"I want the teachers to know the kids are listening, and they're learning. They get it," she said.

As far as Nicholas is concerned, the most important thing the petition project provided him was a 9-by-11-inch place on Yack's desk, even though he said ever since he started the project his social studies class has become his favorite.

"I've always liked school, but now I appreciate social studies much more. It's fun, and it's one of those things you can actually take things you learn in class and use them in real life," Nicholas said.

Anthrax hoax from page A1

weed out those calls that don't warrant investigation, dispatchers interview the concerned callers.

"We have a series of questions about the mail, and whether or not the person receiving it would be a likely target," Golles said. "Did the mail look funny, or was it missing a return address, or is there any reason you feel threatened? If the mail is unopened and doesn't meet the criteria for the FBI to investigate it, we tell them to throw it away."

If the mail has been opened, and doesn't meet the criteria, the advice is the same.

"If it does meet the criteria, we tell them to seal it in a Ziploc bag or in a plastic container, and we'll respond to determine whether we need to call the FBI," Golles said.

Last week, the police department posted a sign asking people to refrain from bringing potentially hazardous materials into the building.

"Obviously if there is a hazardous substance in the mail, we don't want it brought in here where it could contaminate the

Suspicious packages found at Oakwood and doctor's office

Two Canton health facilities received suspicious packages Friday afternoon.

Oakwood Health Center, at the corner of Canton Center and Warren roads, received a package with a suspicious powdery substance and threatening note, Canton Police Capt. Laura Golles said.

A second package containing a suspicious powdery

substance was sent to a private physician's office, but contained no threatening note, she added.

Both incidents were investigated by the Canton Police. The department followed its policy, developed based on FBI protocol and in conjunction with Michigan State Police Emergency Management.

whole building. We would need to try to limit the exposure," Golles said.

Still, Bourgeois wants the police to take her suspicions more seriously. Further, she said she thinks the police need more training in dealing with such hazards.

Ultimately, her store manager opened the envelope, and the sender apparently was playing a

joke on the store employees.

"I'm not afraid of anything, but I felt I was in danger. I'm upset with the police for just shrugging it off. They didn't ask me a series of questions. They just asked if I was going to open the envelope, and that's it," she said. "I know that Halloween is this week and people like to play pranks. But I pay my taxes and I want my concerns to be treated seriously."

Haggerty bridge long way from being finished

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

It appears Canton motorists will have to continue finding an alternative to using Haggerty Road between Plymouth Road and Hines Drive until next spring.

Wayne County officials are saying the bridge construction project over the middle branch of the Rouge River, which began earlier this year, is behind schedule and isn't likely to be completed this year.

Kim Priebe, the county's director of public services, said a miscalculation by the contractor is to blame for the delay. Some of the supports, which were driven into bedrock below the ground and will eventually hold up the bridge, are too short to accommodate large steel beams the contractor ordered at the beginning of the project.

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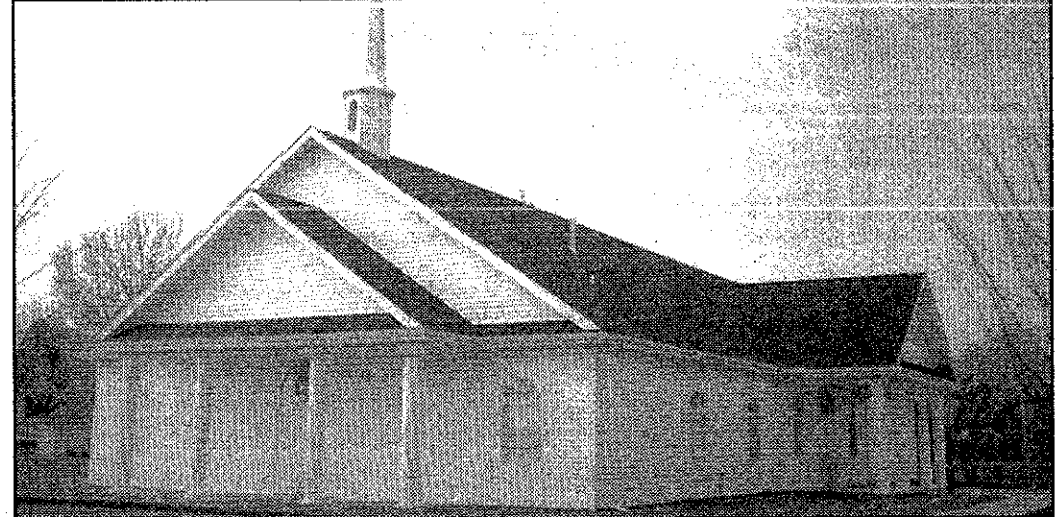
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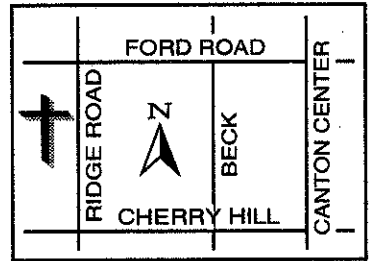
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Group advocates 'clean money' elections for Michigan

BY MIKE MALOTT
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Money has always had an influence on elections, but these days it is out of control, according to a new group, the Michigan March for Election Reform Coalition.

And if Michigan residents want to reform the system that is used to fund election campaigns, they'll have to do it by petition.

"The people in power are not going to change the way they got there," said Lynn Hartung, coordinator for the organization that hopes to get the reforms needed in state law to produce "clean money elections."

At least two lawmakers, however, are giving the group a sympathetic hearing in Lansing. Reps. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, say they are particularly concerned about the role "soft money" now plays in state elections.

Hartung raised the point to them, during a hearing of the Elections and Redistricting Committee, that corporations are operating "stealth fashion" to hold forums and meetings "solely to promote causes and candidates while pretending to inform the public in an unbiased manner."

State law allows organizations to advertise for positions on issues without having to file campaign finance reports. They only have to file reports if their ads endorse a candidate or urge a "yes" or "no" vote on a ballot issue.

Some groups, however, are running ads during election time that clearly support one candidate or attack another, but don't report the expenditure because the ads don't actually advise voters how to cast their ballots.

'Artful dodgers'

"Obviously, this draws into question the possibility that elections are actually being manipulated by 'artful dodgers' who choose not to fully adhere with the spirit and intent of Michigan's campaign finance laws," Patterson said.

"There appears to be a glaring loophole in Michigan's campaign finance laws that is being used by certain groups to secretly undermine our electoral process," Bishop said.

"Soft money" has been recognized as a problem at the federal level, but the Michigan Campaign Finance Network issued a report over the past summer stating that similar problems exist in Michigan.

The Supreme Court election last year was a prime example. All candidates together raised about \$6.8 million for their campaigns. That alone was an 83 percent increase from the 1998 election, "but that still seems to be the smaller part of the overall effort."

The Campaign Finance Network estimated that \$10 million in ads had been run on behalf of various candidates in that race, but it could not say for sure because spending on such ads doesn't have to be reported.

Changes suggested

The coalition advocates several changes in state law to address the concerns, some of which are likely to get a warmer reception from lawmakers than others:

■ Enact legislation resulting in "full public funding" for campaigns to the Supreme Court. Hartung explained candidates would have to collect a small amount of cash from individual donors to qualify, but once they had raised the amount, further funding would come from the state. All candidates would have the same amount to campaign with.

■ Publicly fund state elections. So-called "clean money" laws have been enacted in Maine and Arizona, where campaigns at the state level are paid for from state money.

■ Revising the campaign finance reporting system to

require electronic filing and "real time reporting." The goal, Hartung explained, would be to allow state residents to log on to the Secretary of State's Web site and get up-to-minute reports on campaign fund-raising and spending.

■ Take action to "ensure every vote is accurately counted" and that every citizen has the opportunity to vote. Proposals for revising the ballot system have already been unveiled by the Secretary of State and several lawmakers.

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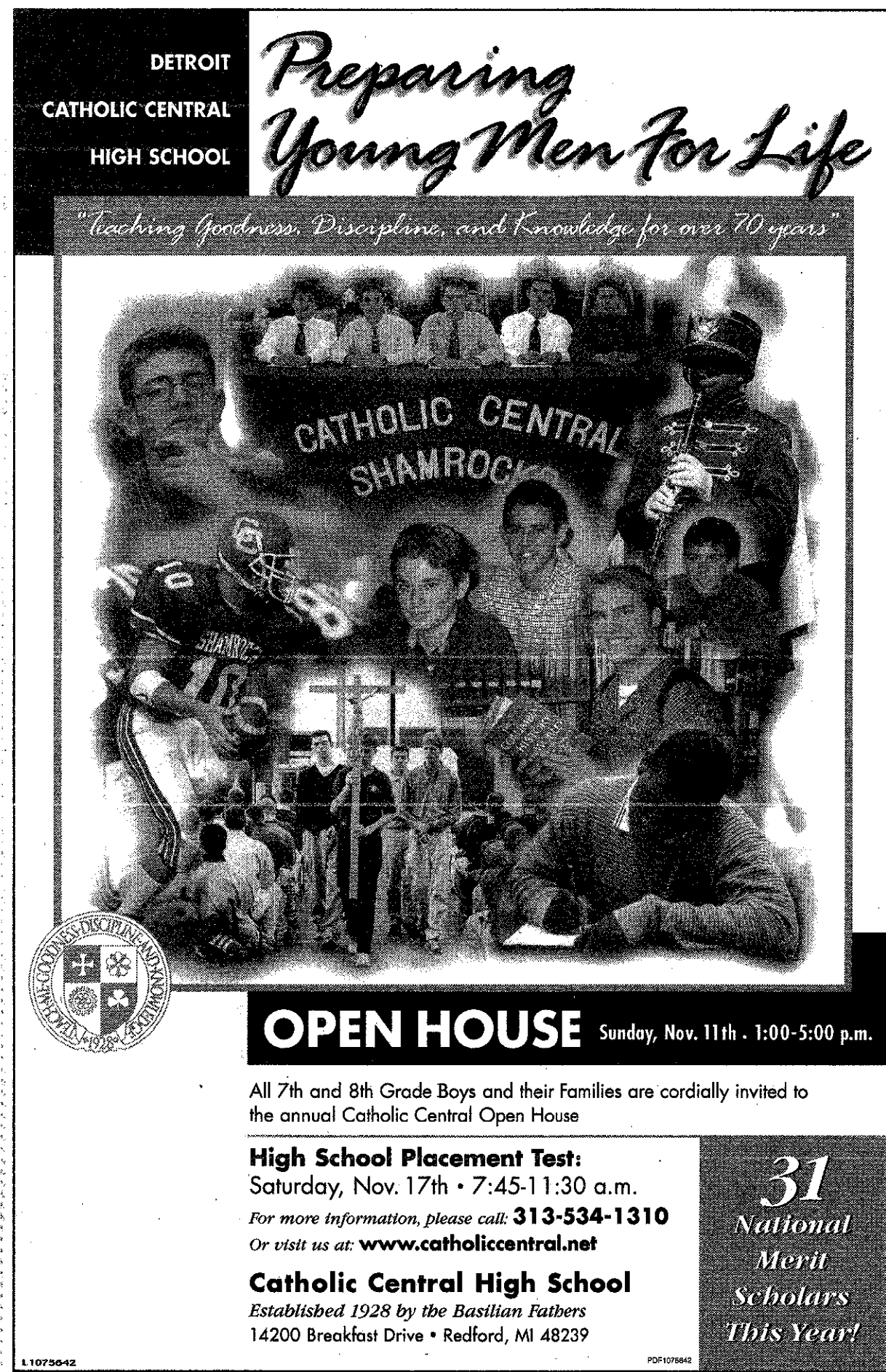
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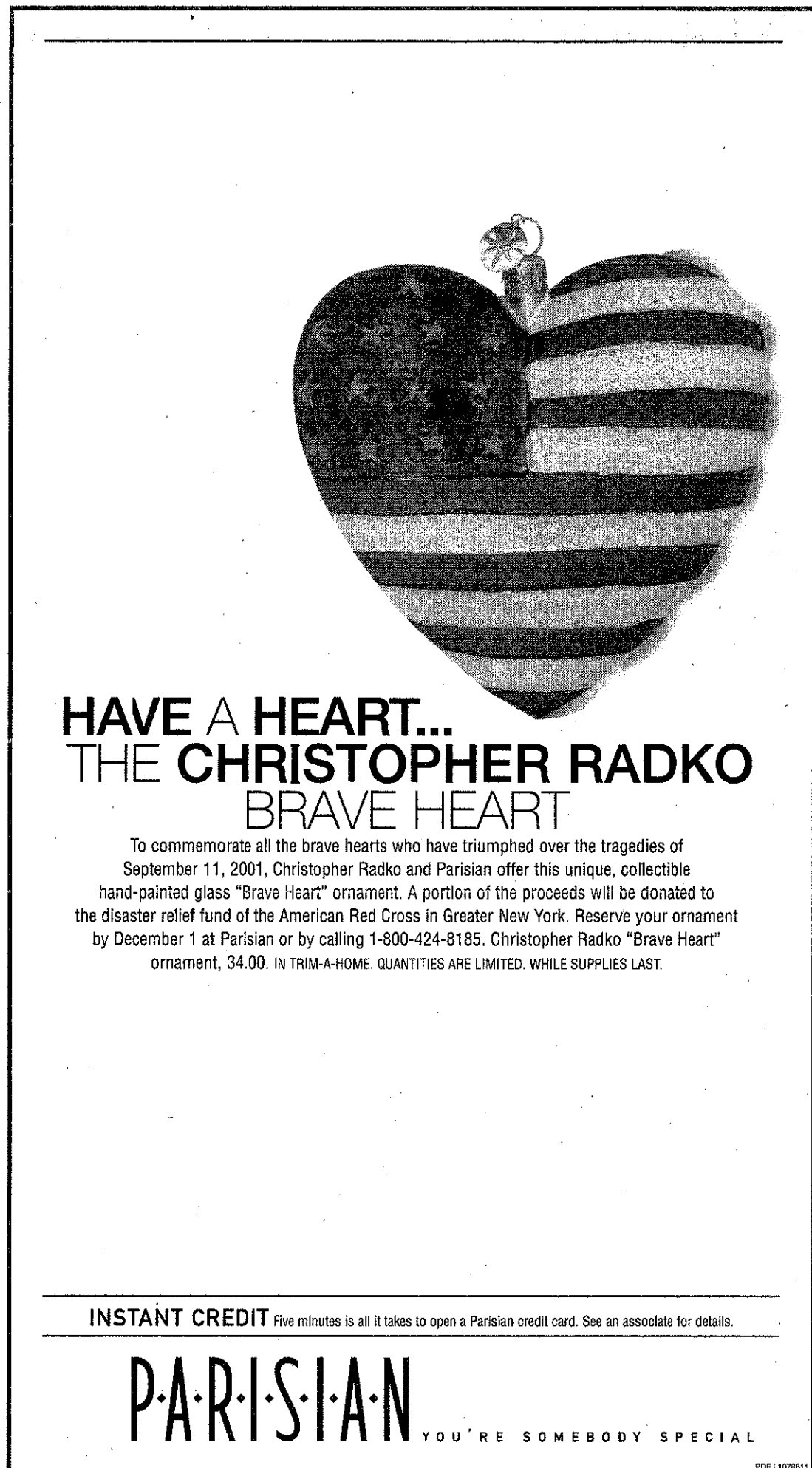
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The township formed a committee to organize the event.

"We wanted something that would not only honor and respect the veterans - all veterans, no matter where or when they served - but we also wanted something that would draw in

and be of interest to the public," Durack said. "It seemed like a lot of people are interested in military memorabilia, so we went with that."

The event was very popular last year, attracting several hundred visitors throughout the day, and Durack said he hopes the salute will continue to grow.

Refreshments, including the military breakfast favorite, S.O.S. (chipped beef on toast), will be served.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, or if you have military memorabilia to submit for display, contact Debby Bradley at (734) 394-5193.

JEAN MARIE BROOKINS

Services for Jean Brookins, 87, of Walled Lake were held Nov. 2 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas A. Barbret officiating.

Mrs. Brookins was born Aug. 23, 1914 in Detroit and died Oct. 29, 2001 in Southfield. She was a homemaker and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Master in Warren. She was very active in her church. She was a member of The Warren Woods Travelers, they traveled Europe (five times to Switzerland) and many other parts of the world. They also enjoyed many cruises. She and husband Dick were married for 62 wonderful years.

She was preceded in death by her son, Jan A. Brookins.

CANTON OBITUARIES

Central teacher remembered

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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Tears continue to flow at Central Middle School as staff and students remember science teacher Andrea Dubrinsky as a great mother, friend and educator.

Dubrinsky, 48, died Tuesday morning at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills after being admitted last Sunday with flu-like symptoms. Services were held at the Kaufman Funeral Home in Southfield, and Dubrinsky's reach could be felt as the overflow crowd included former students and colleagues who were touched by her.

"I've never seen anyone able to reach all types of kids like she did," said Don Smith, who taught with Dubrinsky for 20 years and considered her his best friend. "Kids came to her in droves. They loved her. Not just because she was their teacher, but because she was a mother and friend."

"I never had a better friend in my life," added Smith. "She never forgot a special occasion. People like Andi don't come along every day."

Each day during lunch,

Dubrinsky was accompanied by her husband and, most of the time, by students who just wanted to be near her. She often used the lunch hour to help children with their school work.

"She was very good with kids who needed extra help," said David Woody, Central teacher. "She took them under her wings. She could be strict with them, but they also knew she cared about them and loved them."

Retired Central educator Margo Panko was a team teacher with Dubrinsky for five years.

"Kids would come to her just to get a hug. They were her life," remembers Panko. "She's one in a million, and I'm privileged to have known her."

Central staff and students, who plan to have a memorial for Dubrinsky in the near future, helped each other get through the week by writing down their thoughts about one of their favorite teachers and friend. Anna Prudhomme, a sixth grader, may have expressed it best.

"Mrs. Dubrinsky, you were a great teacher. But, you're going to make a greater angel."

Dwain Park; and granddaughter, Carolyn Ruth Bauman.

Survivors include son, Carroll Maurice (Susan) Park of East Lansing; daughter, Marilyn (Robert) Bonga of Plymouth; son, Herbert (Dianne) Park of Pinckney; step-son, Pat (Ann) Henning of Twin Lakes; daughter-in-law, Claudia Park of Hamburg; several grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Newburgh Baptist Church Mission Fund.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

VERNIE EVERETT THOMASON

Services for Vernie Thomason, 90, of Canton were held Nov. 4 at the Vermeulen funeral home with Mr. Wensley and Jean Miller officiating.

Mr. Thomason was born Aug. 22, 1911 in Paragould, Ark. and died Oct. 29, 2001 at Arbor Hos-

pice. He was raised in Arkansas and came to the Detroit area as a young man. He and his wife, Mabel were married in 1949. He loved people and took great pride in his cemetery, United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township; he lived in Superior at the cemetery caretaker's home from 1953 until 1985, and had worked at the cemetery until 1997.

Survivors include wife, Mabel Thomason of Canton; son, Vernie E. (Suzanne) Thomason, Jr. of Livonia; sister, Ovene Strain of Mountain Home, Ark.; sister, Irene Brown of Arcadia, Fla.; and grandchildren, Craig, Eric and Katelyn.

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UM-Dearborn opens bright new facility

BY TIM SMITH
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Last year, University of Michigan-Dearborn student Zeina Hamie worked on her psychology projects in a dimly lit laboratory, located in the science department based out of University Mall. When time came to move from classroom to classroom, it often meant squeezing past others along packed, tired-looking hallways.

Fast forward to October 2001. Hamie — a Livonia resident and 1998 graduate of Stevenson High School — comfortably sits at a laptop computer, inside a spacious psychology lab located on the fourth and top floor of what now is the biggest and best classroom facility on campus.

Recalling windowless classrooms at University Mall, the view certainly is an improvement. Unfolding before her on the other side of plate glass windows is a panoramic view of surrounding Dearborn and even a glimpse of Detroit's skyline.

Hamie works on an Honors Program project about the relationship between how stress can be reduced by humor. Taking a break from her report, she can't help but smile when talking about her new learning environment, inside the 167,400-square-foot College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters building.

Known as the CASL building, it opened for classes at the start of the current term and will have a formal dedication ceremony 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6. Classrooms and research laboratories abound in three departments — behavioral sciences, humanities and mathematics and statistics — and those are augmented by administrative offices and faculty "rooms with a view."

Destination points

"I like the set-up," Hamie said. "Environment plays a big role in learning. I know I can concentrate better when it's not closed in. And here, there's so many resources."

To underscore her point, Chancellor Daniel Little and media relations Director Terry Gallagher pointed out several other destination points on the

fourth floor alone during a recent walk-through of the \$32 million facility — 75 percent funded by state appropriations.

■ Anthropology students have a lab where human skulls and other artifacts are available for "hands-on" learning as well as student-faculty interaction, said Nancy Lemkie, director of development in the CASL building.

"We've never had room like this before," Lemkie said. "At University Mall, they were carrying skeletons around on a dolly."

■ Psychology professor Dan Swift wore 3-D goggles as he worked on a structure form motion computer program in the psychology faculty research lab located next to his office. At University Mall, he had to make a 10-minute walk to work with students after class.

Such seamless logistics enable easier and more-efficient learning interaction, a major plus according to Little.

■ Northern light basks the art lab, where students paint, work on sculptures or make ceramics. Across the hall is a music classroom, stocked with several electric pianos.

■ Also on the fourth floor is a research lab for sports psychology, led by Ines Varela Silva, a visiting researcher from Portugal. In the lab, experiments unfold as data is gathered and papers written about topics such as motivation for physical activity.

Such variety of tools and resources carries over to other floors of the CASL. For example, one highlight of the third floor is a multi-media language lab, where Redford Township's Kelli Bracken used a Power Mac computer to do an interactive Spanish lesson.

With the Power Macs, videos or audio tapes inserted into a nearby electronics system show up on the computer screen to augment lesson materials.

The third floor also features a writing lab, where students working on formulating classroom papers can do so, and even receive some tutoring help if needed.

Wide open and basking in natural light and high ceilings, the

Smith Group-designed building is functional and atmospheric. Staircases funnel students to each of the four floors from a stunning, centrally located rotunda atrium.

"It's very dramatic," said Little with pride. "We think it will be a great place for receptions and small concerts."

Little also lauded how the CASL facility blends the best in aesthetics, comfort and design, so that students and faculty members can't help but mingle and communicate.

Offshoot

Meanwhile, an 18-month, \$11 million recasting of University Mall — which now sports unused classroom facilities after the move to the CASL — is set to begin in January 2002, Gallagher said.

During that time, the UM-Dearborn bookstore and food services facilities likely will be housed in trailers. When it re-opens, University Mall will boast a one-stop destination for registration, admissions, career services and include a food court.

"You have to break some eggs to have an omelet," said Gallagher, sticking with the food theme. "But we'll have an omelet when we're done."

At that time, many students will have yet another compelling reason to consider enrolling at UM-Dearborn, which Gallagher said has triple the enrollment of Wayne County residents that the high-profile Ann Arbor campus draws — 6,000 to 2,000, respectively. Many of those students live in communities served by the Observer Newspapers.



Lab time: Livonia resident Zeina Hamie works on a classroom project in the spacious new psychology laboratory at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's new College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters facility. Also pictured is UM-D Chancellor Daniel Little.

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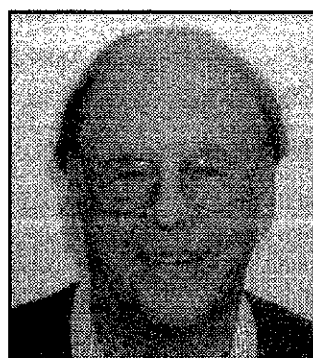
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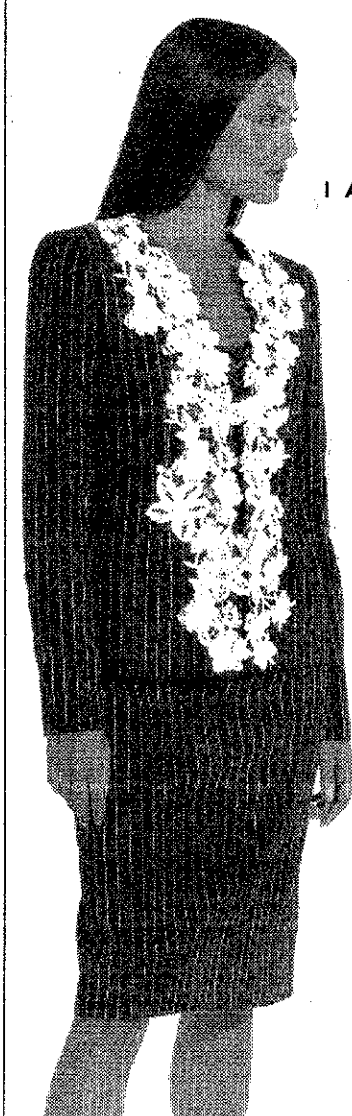
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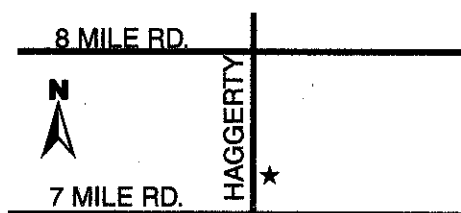
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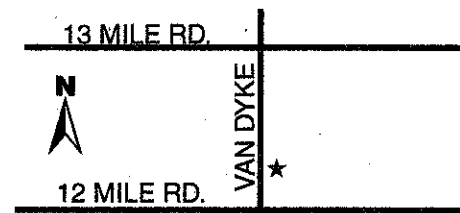
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County OKs new contract for airport noise abatement

PRNewswire - The Wayne County Commission, based on a recommendation from its Special Task Force on Noise Mitigation, approved a \$9.5 million contract at its Nov. 1 meeting to C & S Engineering of Syracuse, New York, for noise abatement services to residents in communities adjacent to Metropolitan Airport.

The contract begins Nov. 1 and continues through Oct. 31, 2004, with a one-year renewal option. It includes community outreach services. In addition, the Com-

mission approved two one-year \$250,000 contracts to Michigan companies Cadieux Construction of Waterford, and Fred Lax Construction Co. of Ferndale, to provide residential construction services for the residential sound insulation program.

The Task Force referred to C & S Engineering as an "experienced, national company" qualified to revamp the problem-ridden noise abatement program. The program is sponsored by the FAA and approximately 80 per-

cent of its funding comes from the federal government.

The purpose of the program is to assist homeowners that live near the airport by either purchasing their property; assisting their move to a location further from the airport; or by performing work on the homes to sound-proof them. During phase one of the program, several hundred homes closest to the airport were purchased. Then, several years ago, phase two began, with sound insulation work beginning

on homes of residents based upon their location and proximity.

The sound insulation program generally consists of equipping homes with new, highly rated sound-insulated windows; new doors that block sound; and insulation placed in exterior walls. Many homes also receive central air conditioning units so residents need not open windows during summer months, and some homes have received aluminum siding over insulation

that was installed on the outer walls.

Problems surfaced when residents involved in the program began voicing displeasure with homes not being completed in a satisfactory manner. These concerns led to the formation of the Commission's Special Task Force on Noise Mitigation which has been meeting since the beginning of the year.

The Task Force is made up of Commissioners Edward A. Boike, Jr., D-Taylor, Chair; John

J. Sullivan, D-Wayne, Vice-Chair; and Commissioner Philip M. Cavanagh, D-Dearborn Heights.

Task Force Vice-Chair John J. Sullivan said that he has been questioning the program from the time he took office as a Wayne County Commissioner nearly three years ago. He received numerous complaints from residents in the City of Romulus and in Huron Township where the program is currently operating.

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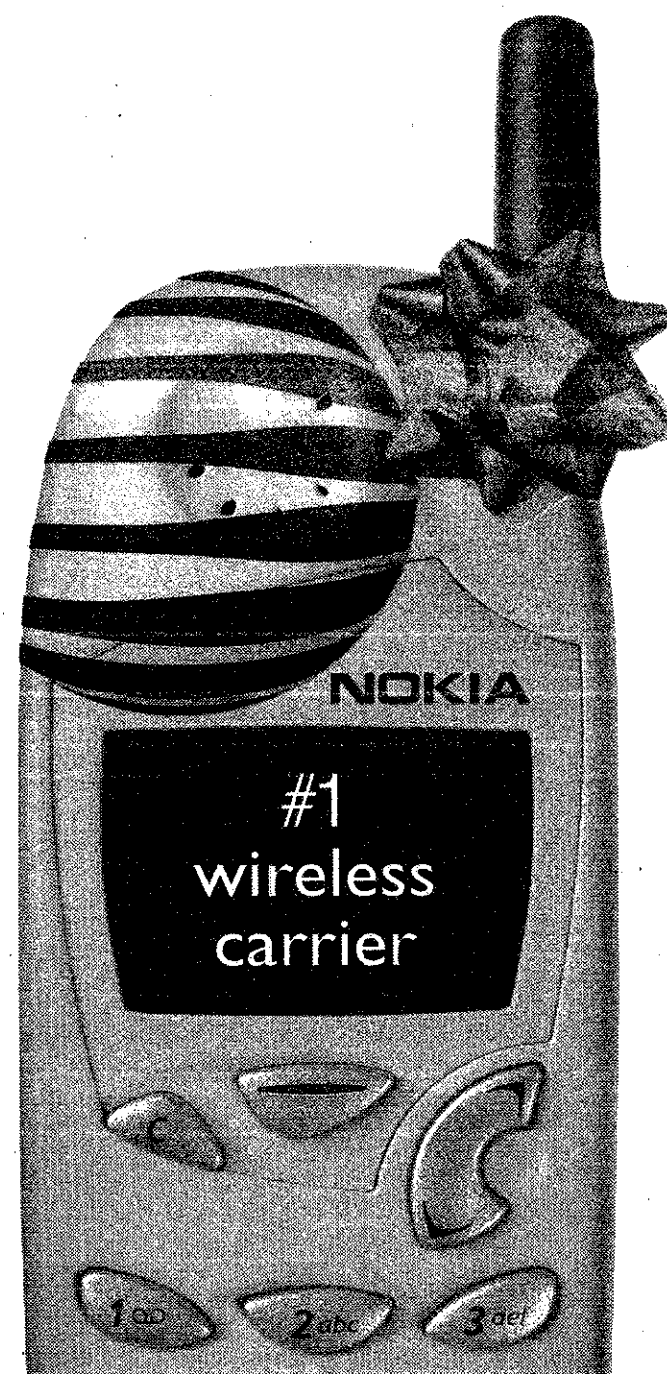
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New Whaler

The Plymouth Whalers announced the acquisition of over-age right wing Brad Yeo in a trade with the North Bay Centennials Thursday. The Whalers gave up a pair of draft choices to acquire Yeo.

Prior to joining the Centennials this season, Yeo played three years with the Erie Otters, helping them post the Ontario Hockey League's best regular-season record in 2000-01. Yeo scored 28 goals and assisted on 41 others (69 points) last season; the 6-foot-1, 190-pound forward also drew 186 minutes in penalties.

In 12 games this season, Yeo has five goals and seven assists (12 points).

Madonna falls

Madonna University's volleyball team started well in its match against Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., winning the first two sets. But it was all downhill after that as Eckerd got the five-set win, 20-30, 27-30, 30-25, 30-17, 15-5 Thursday.

The loss dropped Madonna to 31-8 overall.

Laura Lesko led the Lady Crusaders with 20 kills (a .543 kill percentage); she also had seven digs and two blocks. Donna Birkenhies added 16 kills (.517), eight digs and three blocks; Jennifer Frost finished with 11 kills, three service aces, 17 digs and two blocks; Hayley Myers had 11 kills (.786) and four blocks; Tera Morrill (from Westland/Livonia Franklin) had eight kills and 15 digs; Denise Gallagher had two aces and 16 digs; and Jennie Wind had 50 set assists, two blocks and 15 digs.

Best ever

The Our Lady of Good Counsel eighth-grade Varsity A volleyball team completed their season with the best record in school history. The Good Counsel squad qualified for the Final Four in the CYO City Championship, advancing to the championship match before falling.

Team members are Ashley Bowles, Teresa Coppiellie, Megan Hodges, Tatiana Imamura, Rachel Jeffery, Ashton Judis, Lauren Kurtz, Lauren Price, Courtney Ratkowiak, Nicole Rotondo and Laura Schroeter. The team is coached by Kim Price.

Unbeatable Raptors

The Plymouth Raptors, an under-10 boys soccer team, proved unbeatable in the Green Division of the Western Suburban Soccer League this season. The team outscored its opponents, 29-7.

Team members are Casey Olsen, Cal Coplai, Corey Burkhart, Greg Vantzen, Evan McCarthy, Graham Mackie, Shane Roberts, Joe Simowski, Patrick Hunter, Ryan Renault, Tate Theisen and John Getschmann. The team is coached by Dan Hunter and Scott Burkhart.

Player of the Week

Mike Falk, a forward for the Compuware Ambassadors, was named the North American Hockey League's player of the week for the week ending Oct. 28. Falk scored two goals, one of them a game-winner, and added two assists as the Ambassadors posted back-to-back wins over the Springfield Jr. Blues, 3-2 and 3-1 on Oct. 26-27.

Falk currently ranks fourth in the NAHL in scoring with 16 goals and eight assists (24 points) in 14 games.

College standouts

■ Just one meet — that's how long it took Kari Foust to find a spot in the listing of top performers on the Hope College women's swim team. Foust, a freshman at Hope from Plymouth Salem, had the top swim for the Flying Dutch in the 200-yard backstroke during their 122-115 dual-meet loss. Foust was timed at 2:19.44. She was also a member of the 400 medley relay team that went 4:17.47.

■ The season ended abruptly for Siena Heights men's soccer team when they were surprised by Madonna University 3-1 Wednesday in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference semifinals.

It also put an end to Andy Power's soccer career. The senior from Plymouth Salem finished the season second on the Saints in scoring with 13 goals and eight assists (34 points). Siena Heights was 15-5 for the season.

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Like a pass that barely eludes a diving receiver's outstretched hands, Plymouth Canton's once-soaring football season hit the ground hard Friday night in a Division I district final play-off game against Walled Lake Western.

Just three weeks after thoroughly stuffing the Warriors' high-octane offense, Canton saw its dream season come to a nightmarish end, 16-14, in a game played before a large and vocal crowd at the PCEP field.

Western (9-2) advanced to Saturday's quarterfinal game against the winner of yesterday's Detroit Denby-Detroit Pershing game. Canton finished 9-2.

"We all feel miserable right now," Canton coach Tim Baechler said, moments after a post-game talk with his team. "The nine wins we had this season don't feel good at all right now. Our defense played good enough to win the game tonight, but our offense and special teams didn't get the job done. I'll take a lot of the blame, too. My play-calling wasn't effective."

Western coach Mike Zdebski said his team was able to turn the tables on Canton by adjusting its offense at halftime.

"We won because we were able to run the ball on Canton," Zdebski said. "Early in the game, we were running our flight offense, trying to run outside and get around the corner. At halftime, we decided to try to pound it up the middle, and it worked in the second half."

Canton displayed the heart it relied on all season in the game's closing minutes when it put together a potential game-winning drive by marching from its own 33 to the Western 38. However, the drive stalled when a fourth-and-eight pass play from quarterback Brendan Murphy to split end Kyle Lasko came up less than one yard short.

After failing to score for four quarters the last time it visited Canton Oct. 5, it took Western only six plays to

End of the line

Western's late TD proves to be Canton's downfall

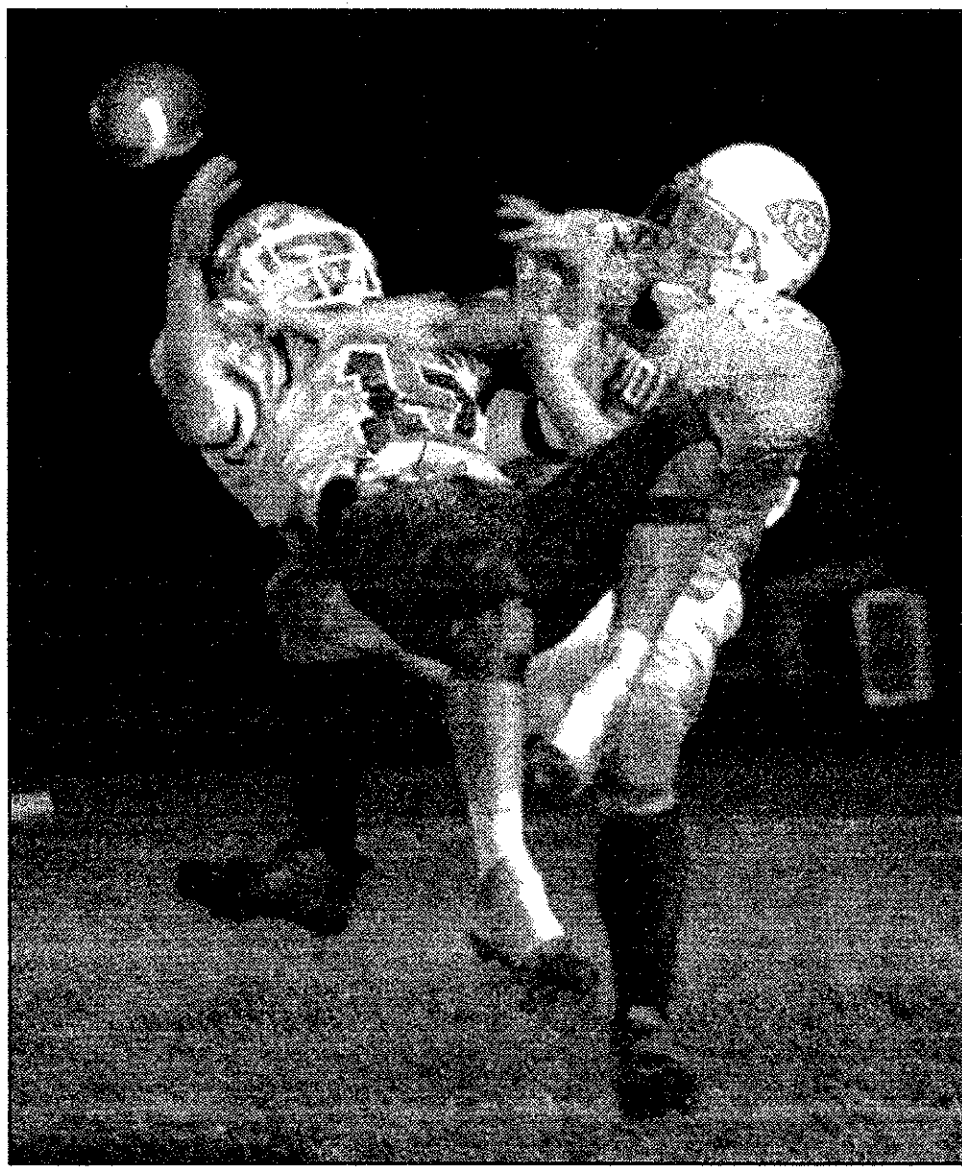


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Out of touch: Canton's Chris Smilo (right) and Western's Mike Pisha duel for a pass during Friday's playoff game. This one fell incomplete, but Western caught Canton and won this rematch.

score Friday. Three plays into the game, halfback Steve Bell sliced through the Canton front seven before sprinting 76 yards to the Canton 5. Three plays later, Warrior quarterback

Jon Michaud lofted a 5-yard scoring pass to Bryan Kowaleski to give Western a 7-0 advantage.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Lasko and recovered by Kowaleski at

the Canton 30. The Chiefs' defense stiffened, forcing a 41-yard field goal by Erik Dean which put the visitors up 10-0 less than five minutes into the game.

Canton cut its deficit to 10-7 on the first play of the second quarter when Murphy kept the ball on a fourth-and-goal option play and scored from 4 yards out. Dutch Morrell added the extra point.

The Chiefs grabbed the lead — and the momentum — for the first time with 3:11 left in the first half when Reggie Joyner followed a devastating block by Dane Kobus and high stepped into the end zone from 11 yards out to make it 14-10. Joyner's TD was set up by a Murphy-to-Bill Gazsi 34-yard pass on the previous play.

Canton's defense was dominating in the first half, limiting the Warriors to just one first down.

Western's game-winning touchdown drive started at the Canton 47, one play after defensive back Mike Pisha stepped in front of a Murphy pass and returned it 18 yards.

On the first play following Pisha's pick, Western running back John Sowers rumbled 39 yards to the Canton 8.

Two plays later, Michaud rolled around left end and dove into the end zone to put the Warriors up, 16-14. The extra point was wide right.

Canton took over at its own 25 with 5:19 to go, but couldn't pull off any last-minute heroics like it did the previous week against Novi.

The Chiefs outgained Western, 264-190, in total yards. The Chiefs also had 14 first downs to the Warriors' six.

Kobus was the Chiefs' top rusher, gaining 113 yards on 17 carries. Gazsi finished with 53 yards on 11 carries, and Murphy completed two-of-13 passes for 41 yards.

Bell's 82 rushing yards paced the Warriors. However, he gained just six yards on 11 carries following his 76-yard burst in the first quarter. Michaud was solid, completing five-of-11 aerials for 57 yards.

Chiefs can't quite catch Harrison

BY DAN O'MEARA
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Nobody would have expected Farmington Harrison to beat Plymouth Canton in girls basketball with only two points coming from senior Ayana Richmond.

But that's what happened Thursday as other players stepped forward and picked up the scoring slack in a Western Lakes Activities Association tournament semifinal game.

As a result of its 41-37 victory, Harrison will meet defending champion Plymouth Salem in the final game for the second straight year 7 p.m. Wednesday at Farmington High School.

The Rocks defeated the Hawks in last year's championship game, 47-33.

Richmond is Harrison's leading scorer, averaging 19 points per game, but she was 0-for-9 from the floor and 2-for-4 shooting free throws Thursday.

Here's a stat that reveals just how much Rich-

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mond means to the Hawks: They were 0-6 without her, but they've won 12 of their last 13 games since she returned from a preseason injury.

Harrison needed help from other players Tuesday, however. Maggie Condeni and Stephanie Zak scored 11 points apiece, and Bryanna Porter knocked down 10 off the bench.

"That shows how far we've come as a team," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said. "People are trying to take Ayana out of the game, but she delivered the ball to Bryanna really well in the first half."

"Our team is built around Maggie and Ayana, but we're getting such good contributions from other people. It's impossible to beat good teams like Canton without that."

Jessica Condeni (four points) scored the first two baskets of the game, and Harrison raced to a 9-0 lead, which Canton trimmed to 12-6 by the end of

the quarter.

But the Hawks continued to be effective around the basket with Maggie Condeni, who scored eight points in the second quarter, and Porter, who had six points in the first half.

Richmond still played a key role, handling the ball against pressure and distributing it to her teammates. Harrison doubled Canton by halftime, 28-14.

"Ayana is an all-conference player, because she does what she needs to do for her team to win the game," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

"(The Chiefs) were extended out on Ayana and Maggie, and the key was to put somebody (in the low post) who can score," Mantyla said. "That was a huge step for Bryanna to score against a team like that."

"To beat (Canton) you need everybody playing hard and a couple people other than Maggie and Ayana to come through for us — and they did."

Please see CANTON HOOP, B3

Rocks aim for a 3rd playoff title

BY C.J. RISAK
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Maybe, just maybe, Northville discovered a smidgen of hope in the last 12 minutes of its game Thursday at Plymouth Salem. Maybe the Mustangs found their offense.

After all, they did outscore Salem 19-16 in those final 12 minutes. Don't underestimate that — in their first two meetings (both losses) with the Rocks, they never reached 20.

Of course, it should be mentioned this game was over by the end of the first quarter. Salem, thanks to nine first-quarter points by Kelly Jaskot, had a 15-4 lead by that time. Northville never narrowed the gap to single digits after that, losing 44-29 in a Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament semifinal.

The Rocks remain the best team record-wise, at least at this stage of the season, in school history with a 19-0 mark. They will play for their third-straight WLAА Tournament title at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Farmington HS, this time against Farmington Harrison, which defeated Plymouth Canton 41-37 Thursday. Harrison is 12-7.

"Just like I told you before, they play great defense," said Northville coach



Pete Wright. "They make you start your offense out farther than you want, and they play great on-the-ball defense. They help each other real well."

"When you get an opportunity, whether it's a free throw or whatever, you've got to cash in on it. We didn't do that in the first half."

Offensively, the Mustangs didn't do anything until it was too late. They shot a combined 1-for-14 from the field in the opening two quarters, but they got plenty of chances to offset that at the free-throw line. Northville took 14 shots from the line in the first half to Salem's three, but the Mustangs con-

Scramble: The Rocks' Shannon Miller gets a grip on the ball as Northville's Amanda LaRiche (left) and Emily Ott try to gain control. Salem came out on top in most of the scrums, and in the game, too.

STAFF PHOTO
BY BRYAN MITCHELL

verted just six of them.

By the break, the Rocks' lead was 21-8. By the midpoint of the third quarter, that advantage had grown to 28-10.

"I thought our defense was outstanding," agreed Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They're hard to play against. They've got good skill on the perimeter and they go to the basket well."

They may be hard to play against, but the Rocks haven't had much difficulty. "Our perimeter skills are very good also," explained Thomann. "And we knocked down a couple of shots early."

Which brings us back full-circle to Jaskot. Any real hope Salem had for an upset was deflated by the senior guard. Northville led just once in the game: 1-0 after an Emily Ott free throw with 5:49 left in the opening quarter. In the next two minutes Salem outscored the Mustangs 9-1, with Jaskot scoring seven of them — including a three-pointer from dead in the corner.

Perhaps Northville's best shot at a comeback was in the second quarter. Salem scored just six points, four of those coming in the final 2:17. But errant shooting by the Mustangs —

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Madonna in final

For 77 minutes of this 90-minute match, Madonna University's men's soccer team clung to a 1-0 lead in a game that would decide who would survive and play in the NAIA Region VIII Tournament, which begins Wednesday.

But at 77:36, Siena Heights — hosting this Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference semifinal match — threatened to alter who that would be with a goal by Plymouth Salem graduate Andy Power. Power's tally knotted it

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at 1-1, but it didn't stay that way for long.

In a span of 3:19, the Fighting Crusaders put two goals past Saints' keeper Brandon King, a rally Siena Heights had no answer for. The 3-1 victory put Madonna into yesterday's WHAC Final opposite Cornerstone, which matched the Crusaders' dramatic finish by knock-

ing off regular-season champ Aquinas.

Patrick Griffin (from Plymouth/Redford Catholic Central) put Madonna ahead 1-0 10:13 into the second half, with Mike Healy assisting. After Power knotted it 22 minutes later, Dan Kurtinaitis regained the lead for the Crusaders with 7:17 left, with Griffin assisting.

Zach Wilkes got the clincher with 3:58 left to play.

Matt Strabbing (Plymouth Canton) was in goal for Madonna; he made five saves. King had six stops for Siena Heights.

The Crusaders improved to 11-8 with the win; the Saints conclude their season at 15-5.

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **The New Plymouth High Security System**. Specifications and Bid Packets are available through French Associates, Inc., 1600 Parkdale, Rochester, MI 48307 or by contacting Dan Jerome at (248) 656-1377, who can also answer any technical questions.

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JUDY MARDIGIAN, Secretary
Board of Education
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Rockers reign

The Northville Rockers under-15 girls soccer team laid claim to the annual Northville Cup title by beating the Northville Arsenal 1-0 Oct. 10.

Taking home the Cup were Clare Selden and Chelsea Baldwin of Plymouth; and Jessica Agoston, Melissa Bays, Adrienne Brune, Caitlyn Crawford, Lauren Chomiuk, Jenifer Harkness, Sara Henson, Cassy Higgins, Brittany Janer, Allie Jolley, Carolyn Mocer, Laura Randall, Sara Saremi, Kelly Southers and Elizabeth Williams of Northville. The team is coached by Gregg Agoston and Stan Smalec.

Cheerleading rally

The Lincoln Association of

Western Suburban Junior Football League Cheerleading Rally Saturday at the Lincoln Community Schools Arts and Recreation Center.

Approximately 675 cheerleaders are registered to participate in the rally. They will compete for first, second and third places in three divisions: freshmen, junior varsity and varsity. The girls come from the 12 schools that make up the WSJFL, including Garden City, Westland, Farmington, Redford and Plymouth-Canton.

Freshmen cheerleading competition will lead off the rally at 11 a.m., followed by the junior varsity at 1 p.m. and the varsity at 2:30 p.m. Awards for all levels will be presented after the varsity competition. Girls will be judged on personality, voice control, arms and motions, rhythm and timing, knowledge of cheers, formations, and overall execution. In each category, performances will be judged on a scale of 1 (lowest) to 10. Judges will be provided by the University of Michigan cheerleading squad.

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **The New Plymouth High School Furniture**. The bid will be broken into five separate proposals: Office Furniture, Classroom Furniture, Cafeteria Tables, Media Center Furniture, and Science Lab Furniture. Specifications and Bid Packets are available through French Associates, Inc., 1600 Parkdale, Rochester, MI 48307 or by contacting Andrea Everett at (248) 656-1377, who can also answer any technical questions.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. at the E. J. McClelland Educational Center located at 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI. Sealed bids are due on or before 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 27, 2001 at which time all bids will be opened publicly. If submitting bids prior to the bid opening, the bid must be labeled "Plymouth HS Furniture Bid", attention: Dan Phillips and sent to the E. J. McClelland Center address above.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all proposals as they judge, in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

JUDY MARDIGIAN, Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: November 4 and 11, 2001

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2001 REQUEST FROM SUMITOMO ELECTRIC AUTOMOTIVE, INC. (SEAD) TO EXTEND INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE NO. 96-743

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 2001, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider Sumitomo Electric Automotive, Inc.'s request to extend for an additional seven (7) years, Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 96-743. P.A. 94 of 1996 allows an applicant who was granted less than the 12 year maximum period by the local municipality to request, during the last year of the abatement granted, additional abated years up to the maximum of 12 years. The facility is located at 45300 Polaris Court, Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No. 5, Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

The request is on file in the Township Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, November 13, 2001, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 734-354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: November 4, 2001

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2001 REQUEST FROM SUMITOMO ELECTRIC WIRING SYSTEMS, INC. (SEWS) TO EXTEND INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE NO. 96-745

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 2001, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider Sumitomo Electric Wiring Systems, Inc.'s request to extend for an additional seven (7) years, Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 96-745. P.A. 94 of 1996 allows an applicant who was granted less than the 12 year maximum period by the local municipality to request, during the last year of the abatement granted, additional abated years up to the maximum of 12 years. The facility is located at 45300 Polaris Court, Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No. 5, Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan. Sumitomo Electric Automotive, Inc. owns the facility and leases a portion of their building to their affiliate Sumitomo Electric Wiring Systems, Inc.

The request is on file in the Township Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, November 13, 2001, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 734-354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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Club will host its first Great Skate to raise funds for the high school hockey programs. Players will be collecting pledges and will participate in a skate-a-thon from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Anyone can participate in the skate-a-thon for a \$5 donation. In addition, a silent auction will be held in the Cultural Center's large banquet room at the same time as the skate-a-thon, with a live auction beginning at 5 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the Canton and Salem hockey programs.

Skating lessons

The city of Plymouth is now taking registrations for its Basic Skills Ice Skating Lessons. Classes start this week and last for seven weeks, with sessions offered on Monday evenings, Thursday mornings and afternoons, and Saturday mornings. Each class is 25 minutes long, with an additional 25 minutes of practice time.

Cost is \$30 for Plymouth residents, \$50 for non-residents. For further information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620.

Chiefs meeting

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will host their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 165 of Canton HS. Parents of present and future Canton players are welcome to attend.

For more information, call club president Angela Koerner at (734) 416-9120.

Softball meeting

Thunderbirds Softball is hosting an informational meeting regarding girls fastpitch softball from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 in the lower level at Canton Township Hall. All interested parties are invited to attend and learn about girls fastpitch softball in this area.

The Thunderbirds are expanding and have opportunities for interested players, parents and coaches to become involved. For more information, visit the club's web site at <http://thunderbirdsoftball.tripod.com/>.

Players wanted

Fastpitch softball players are wanted for the 2002 season. The Thunderbirds are placing players for their 10-and-under, 12-and-under, 14-and-under and 16-and-under teams. Ages are as of Jan. 1, 2002.

For registration and tryout information/locations, call Ray at (734) 748-1071; Tom at (734) 844-2656; or Dan at (734) 397-9417. The Thunderbirds can also be contacted on-line at <http://thunderbirdsoftball.tripod.com/>.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

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Salem hoop *from page B1*

they were 0-for-8 from the field and just 4-of-7 at the line — made their deficit even larger.

Shutting them down required some attentive defense from Salem. No one player leads Northville; Kelly Anderson averages about a dozen points, then Ott, Nicole Cauzillo and Maggie Ossola score about eight apiece.

"Any of them can put up big numbers," said Thomann. "You have to get players in front of those guys."

The Rocks did that throughout the game. Anderson, hounded by

Amy Szawara most of the game, was limited to just two free throws; Cauzillo scored seven (all in the second half) and Ossola netted just two. Ott did the rest of the damage for Northville, scoring 18.

Jaskot matched Ott, scoring 18 points as well. She had more support, however, with MaryLou Liebaw netting 12 and Szawara six.

Now comes Harrison, a team Salem beat 47-38 Oct. 23 at Harrison. That's the only loss the Hawks have suffered since Ayana Richmond returned to the

lineup after her team lost its first six games, all non-league.

Thomann described Harrison as a zone-pressing, trapping style of team that relies on its quickness. The Hawks have size, but they can't rebound like Salem does, nor can they match the Rocks' experience. Salem, on the other hand, can match Harrison's quickness.

The match-up favors the Rocks in their quest for the first perfect regular season in school history. Harrison, of course, could have a dissenting opinion.

Canton hoop *from page B1*

Canton threw a full-court press at Harrison in the second half, but the Hawks managed to deal with it for the most part. Harrison still led by 11 after three quarters, 33-22, and was ahead by 13 with 3:16 left in the game, 37-24.

The Chiefs went on an 11-1 run that narrowed the deficit to three, 38-35, when Kristen Lake scored on a putback with 30 seconds remaining.

"They're too well coached and they play too hard to just roll over," Mantyla said of the Chiefs. "We knew it would come down to the last couple minutes of the fourth quarter."

"They had a lot of momentum on their side, but we hung on and didn't let them break us."

Zak sank three of four free

throws to clinch the win with 12 seconds on the clock before Canton's Courtney Jarman made a basket at the buzzer.

Jarman led her team with 10 points; Katie Cezat scored nine and Lake eight for the Chiefs, who also are 12-7 overall.

"I like what we did in the second half," Blohm said. "We came back and challenged them better. Our pressure was pretty good in the second half, but we're having such a hard time scoring against zones."

"Rebounding was a big issue, and we were soft defensively early. They defended and rebounded a lot better than we did. But we can build off what we did in the second half."

Free throws were the differ-

ence. Harrison was 13-of-27 at the line and Canton 9-of-20. Each team made 14 field goals (no threes) with the Hawks attempting 44 shots and the Chiefs 43. Harrison made 20 turnovers, Canton 16.

"We felt the whole key was rebounding, not giving them putbacks and handling pressure, so they couldn't score off their defense," Mantyla said. "We saw they scored 61 against Walled Lake Central on Tuesday. To do that, you have to score off your defense and putbacks. Those are two things they're capable of doing, because they're so relentless on defense."

"We did a decent job of only giving up guarded perimeter shots and limiting them to one shot."

THE WEEK AHEAD

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Huron Valley vs. Mt. Zion, 5:30 p.m.
Luth. W'sid at Luth. North, 6:30 p.m.
Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at N. Farm., 7 p.m.
Wayne at Romulus, 7 p.m.
Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Willow Run at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Woodhaven at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Agape at S'field Christian, 7 p.m.
Imm. Concept. at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
PCA at Taylor Baptist, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

(WLA Finals at Farmington)
Canton vs. Northville, 5:30 p.m.
Salem vs. Harrison, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Huron Valley at Greater Life, 6 p.m.

Inter-City at C'ville, 6:30 p.m.
Agape at S.H. Bethesda, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Holy Redeemer, 7 p.m.
Luth. Westland at PCA, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Tay. Kennedy, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9

Det. CMA at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Agape at S'field Christian, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Dearborn at Stevenson, 1 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 8

Rochester at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10

Schoolcraft at Concordia JV, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday, Nov. 9

Sports at Waukegan (Ill.) 7:30 p.m.

(Cedarville, Ohio Tourney)

Madonna vs. Ind. Wesleyan, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Cedarville Tourney, 2 & 4 p.m.
S'craft at Waukegan (Ill.), 10:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, Nov. 10

WHAC playoffs at Madonna, TBA.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sunday, Nov. 4

Whalers at Windsor, 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9

Whalers vs. S.S. Marie

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Whalers vs. Kitchener

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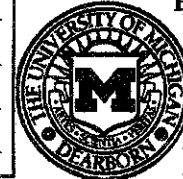
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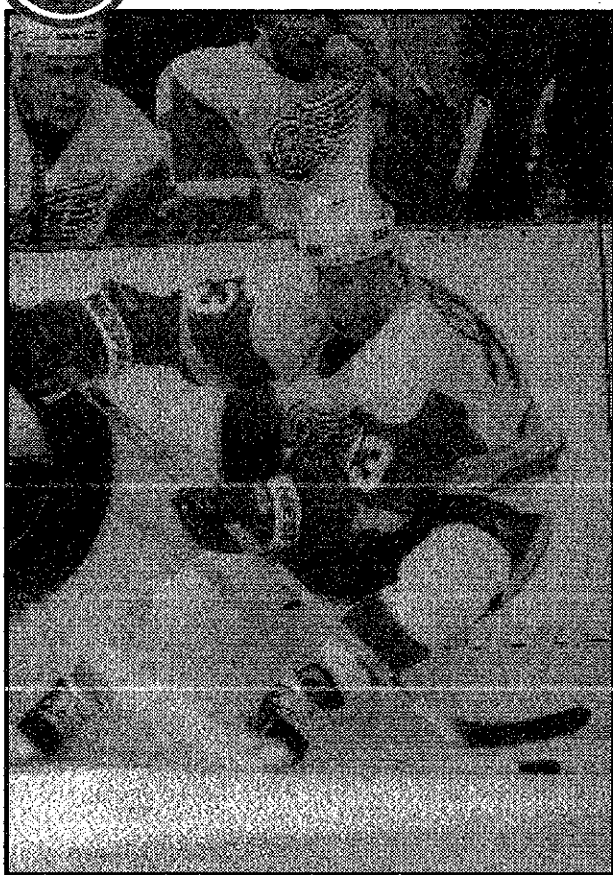
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WED., DEC. 19	~VS.~	VANCOUVER
FRI., DEC. 21	~VS.~	SAN JOSE
THUR., DEC. 27	~VS.~	COLUMBUS
MON., DEC. 31	~VS.~	MINNESOTA
WED., JAN. 2	~VS.~	ANAHEIM
SAT., JAN. 5	~VS.~	COLORADO
WED., JAN. 9	~VS.~	VANCOUVER
SAT., JAN. 12	~VS.~	DALLAS
FRI., JAN. 18	~VS.~	WASHINGTON
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*Sat, November 17 7:30 PM	VS. INDIANA PACERS Reggie Miller, Jalen Rose and Coach Isiah Thomas! Photo Saturday sponsored by Kmart. First 10,000 fans receive a Pistons Schedule Magnet giveaway sponsored by Fox Sports Net.
*Sat, November 24 7:30 PM	VS. MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES Shane Battier and Jason Williams visit The Palace. Photo Saturday sponsored by Kmart. First 5,000 fans receive a Chuckie Atkins Sports Bottle giveaway sponsored by Sprite.
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Best Overall Classified Section	Best Overall Class Section
Best Classified in House Promo idea	We're A Lot Closer To Home

★ 2nd Place Awards:

Best Use of Newspaper Art Service	Heat N' Sweep
Best Ad Idea: Color	Kickers/Joey's
Best Overall Classified Section	Best Overall Class Section
Best Classified Real Estate Idea: B&W	Doug & Ronni Keating Realty
Best Classified Automotive Idea: Color	Auto Show
Best Classified Recruitment Idea	Job Fair
Best Special Section	Livonia At 50

★ 3rd Place Awards:

Best Classified Automotive Idea: B&W	Crestwood Dodge
Best Campaign or Series	Buddy's Pizza

★ Honorable Mention:

Best Use of Newspaper Art Service	Computerize
Best Classified Real Estate Idea: Color	New Home Directory
Best Newspaper Promotion	A Special Tribute
Best Ad Idea: Black & White	Heat N' Sweep

★ Graphic Artists: Linda Rigdon, Lynn Sharpe, Jean Etherington, Candice Eskildsen.

There are about 60 reasons right here, if you combine the awards with the people who made them possible. But, read on, we have more.

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★ ADVERTISING DURING A RECESSION

The Harvard Business Review studied seven recessions that occurred during the last half of the twentieth century and regarding advertising, the study concluded:

- Companies that advertised during a recession outsold those who did not.
- Companies that advertised during a recession continued to outperform their more cautious competitors for years after the recession ended.

McGraw Hill analyzed the performance of 600 companies from 1980-85, including the 1980-81 recession. By 1985 those companies that had advertised aggressively during the recession were, on average, racking up sales increases **256% higher** than their conservative competitors. In other words, thanks to advertising, their sales increases were 2½ times those of their competitors.

★ WHEN THE DOW GOES DOWN

The Dow's biggest declines since the Great Depression:

CRISIS	INITIAL DROP	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS
1987 October Panic	-32.2%	+11.4%	+15.0%
1973 Arab Oil Embargo	-17.9%	+10.2%	+7.2%
1940 FALL OF FRANCE	-17.1%	+8.4%	+7.0%
9-11-01 Disaster	-14.3%	?	?

The current situation is probably most comparable to 1973-74, when the country went through a recession, the Arab oil embargo, Watergate, and the Nixon resignation.

The stock market lost 27% of its value before turning around; all of the loss was gained back within a year.

★ INCREASE MARKET SHARE

As far back as the 1930's, advertising during a recession increased market share. During the Great Depression, Kellogg maintained its advertising while Post did not. Kellogg gained domination of the dry cereal market that has lasted half a century.

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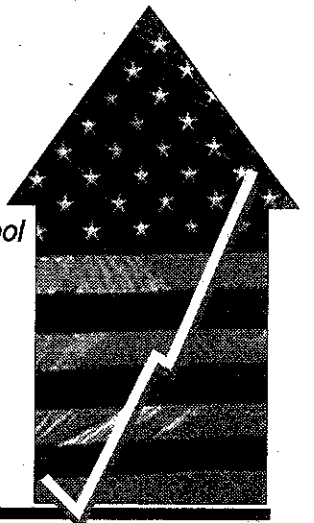
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■ Hosted by St. John's Episcopal Church from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19. Call 454-4114 to schedule an appointment.

DINNER THEATER

■ Fox Lair at Fox Hills presents "Playing Doctor" (a zany comedy) Saturdays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 6 p.m. for cocktails and 7 p.m. for dinner; or Sundays, Nov. 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 4 p.m. for cocktails and 5 p.m. for dinner. Total price is \$35. Call (734) 453-7272 for reservations.

SENIOR HEALTH DAY

■ St. Joseph Mercy Health System will present senior health day from noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Canton Summit on the Park. This installment will focus on hearing loss and aging. To register call (734) 397-5444.

COAT, HAT & BOOT DRIVE

■ To benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen at the Baymont Inn & Suites in Canton. From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Make a donation and receive a certificate for a free night stay.

BOATING SAFETY CLASS

■ Conducted by Fitchia 10-11 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Being held at Bernie's Marine Sales and Service in Westland from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 10. The cost is \$30 per student. Call (734) 326-7333 to register.

FOOD DRIVE

■ Pre-school Thanksgiving can food drive at Skatin' Station II from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 8. Admission \$1 with three cans; \$4 regular admission.

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SENIOR FITNESS

■ New six-week session begins Nov. 13. Senior Fitness is held from 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Friendship Station in Plymouth Township. You can register by calling Ann DeGhetto at (734) 354-3203. Cost is \$8 for six classes.

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■ Winter 2002 term registration will continue through Friday, Jan. 4, for new and returning students. For information, call the admissions office at (734) 432-5339.

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HOLIDAY ART CLASSES

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INLINE ROLLER HOCKEY LEAGUE

■ All ages at Skatin' Station II in Canton. Ten-week session, \$120 for one game a week, includes shirts for champion teams, a game jersey, referee fees and hockey stats, rosters, schedules, champion pictures will be posted on the Web. Registration is going on. Call (734) 459-6401 for more info.

ART CLASSES

■ D&M Studios in cooperation with the city of Plymouth Recreation Department will hold painting and drawing classes for senior citizens from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays for the painting and 1-3 p.m. for drawing and open studio. Both classes will be at the D&M Studios in Canton, and the fee is \$2.

ROLLER SKATING

■ Learn to skate at Skatin' Station II in Canton for children and adults. Six week classes, \$30 each from 11:15 to noon Saturdays, Nov. 17, Jan. 5, Feb. 16 and April 11. Call (734) 459-6401 for more information.

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CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

■ Childbirth classes, infant care and breastfeeding classes are available through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. Evening and weekend classes are available. Call (734) 459-7477 or log on to www.geocities.com/peea_baby.

INLINE ROLLER HOCKEY

■ Fall leagues are open for all ages at Skatin' Station II in Canton. The 10-week session is \$120 with one game a week and includes shirts for champion teams, a game jersey, referee fees and hockey stats, rosters, schedules. Champion pictures will be posted on the Web. Registration is going on. Call (734) 459-6401 for more information.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

■ The Plymouth Symphony League is selling 2002 Entertainment books to support the orchestra's 2001-2002 concert season. Buyers ordering now will receive a free 2001 Values Book, while supplies last. The 2002 book price has been reduced to \$30. To order, call (734) 451-2112.

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HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Band wins Huron Valley championship

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

At their last performance before the State Championship contest, the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band finished off their season by once again capturing the Flight I first-place trophy at the Huron Valley Invitational on Oct. 27 at Lakeland High School in White Lake.

It was a perfect day for marching, but as the final notes from the first dozen bands in Flights II and III drifted into the cool fall air, the decision was made that the nine Flight I bands would perform standing still since the midfield was looking more like a massive mud pie than a grassy gridiron.

"We are excited that this is our last performance in this weather," said Drum Major Natalie Korona, a Salem senior. The band's next two performances, the state and national championships, will be in domes.

This was the second standstill performance for the band this season due to hazardous field conditions. P-CEP's own Great Lakes Invitational was moved to the artificial turf of South Lyon the previous week to avoid the need for standstills.

"I thought it was a very good performance," said Director Clay-

ton Wachholz of his band's Saturday evening performance. "My students desperately wanted to perform, so to keep their focus and go out and play in the cold weather and keep their intonation was a great accomplishment."

Wachholz said the 185 marchers had put in many hours of practice before the competition and were disappointed with the standstill decision.

"We really wanted to get out there and show everybody what we had learned because we had worked really hard the last couple of weeks," said Zachary Shemon, an alto saxophone player and Canton senior. "Considering the conditions and how cold it was, I thought we did well."

The P-CEP performers pulled in the Flight I first-place trophy along with the caption for Best General Effect. With the total points possible at 60, sans the marching portion of the program, the band earned a 54.45. Novi came in second with a 54.35 and caption for Best Music. West Bloomfield was seventh at 44.15.

Out of a total of 100 points for the bands allowed to march, Farmington High School took second in Flight II with a score of 75.70 and Farmington Harrison

captured first in Flight III with a 78.9.

Korona directed the P-CEP musicians perched up in the bleachers instead of on the portable scaffolding since the band members were pressed close to the stands for their stationary performance. She was pleased with the evening's performance as well as Plymouth-Canton's show, "Programme One," this year.

"It is the most different thing we have ever done," she said. "I think it is the most complex overall in lots of areas. I've never done anything like this in my four years here."

She also had high praise for the other bands' performances, noting the camaraderie between the bands and the drum majors.

"We don't come in thinking we are going to be called for all the awards," she said. "These are good bands."

Wachholz said the P-CEP students are continually improving the dynamics of the show-the loud and soft contrasts. "That is crucial to the effectiveness of our program," he said. "Our show is

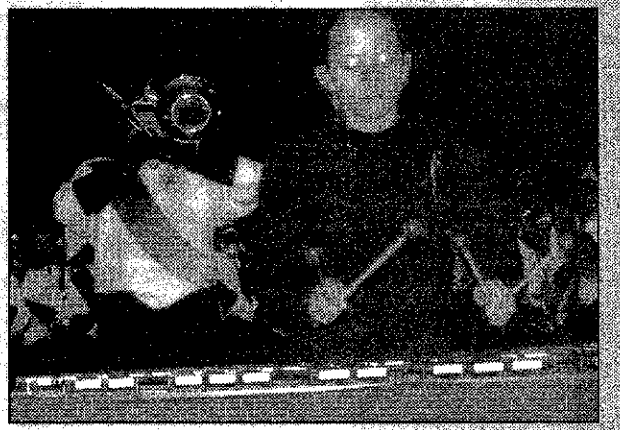


PHOTO BY DIANE HANSON

Full focus: Canton senior Beth Metz concentrates on the marimba.

very subtle and a lot of it is the feel of the music-the harmonies, the brasses versus the woodwinds."

Rehearsal times have been extended about 45 minutes longer each day now before the band's state and national championship contests.

"It's crunch time," said Shemon. "We come out for practice about 10 to 15 minutes earlier and we add about a half hour onto the end."

Said Wachholz, "We have a winning combination-great people designing the show and students who work extremely hard."

The P-CEP Band performed at 6:50 p.m. at the MCBA State Championship Contest in the Pontiac Silverdome on Nov. 3 and will play at the Bands of America Grand National Championships in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind., on Nov. 8-10.

■ Hours for the Canton Historical Museum are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. Tours for school, Scouts or other groups may be arranged by calling (734) 397-0088.

VILLAGE MUSIC

■ Group classes in piano and hammer dulcimer for people ages 5 to adult. The complete Kindermusik curriculum is offered for newborns to children 7 years old. For information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

HATHA YOGA

■ Classes in Plymouth 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; Tuesday and Wednesday mornings; and 4-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Call Cynthia Gray, (734) 420-2418, for further information.

RECREATION

■ The city of Plymouth is taking registration for its children's tots gymnastics, dance, arts, Jump-A-Rama, tai kwan do, personal development, aerobics and more. For more information, call the recreation division at (734) 455-6620.

CLUBS

LIVONIA PIANO TEACHERS' FORUM

■ A 9:15 a.m. coffee gathering will precede the 9:30 business meeting to be followed by the program for the day at Hammell Music in Livonia on Wednesday, Nov. 7. The program will include works by Gliere,

Gershwin, Pinto, Dello Joio, Bizet and others.

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

■ The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Northville District Library. Bill and Margaret O'Neill will demonstrate the new Family Tree Maker 9.0. Call (734) 878-0361 for further information.

MOMS CLUB

■ Western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers may meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. The group offer play groups, activities, outings and community service opportunities. Call Tammie at (734) 525-8955 for further information.

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB

■ Meeting at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH CANTON JAYCEES

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

COMMUNITY DEMOCRATS

■ The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The

club serves Canton, Northville, Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District. For further information, call Becky Tavarozzi (734) 398-5845.

TOASTMASTERS

■ Develop your public speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

■ Westside Singles presents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m., dressy attire, bar, D.J., 21 and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909 for further information.

K OF C BREAKFAST

■ The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-can-eat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. Call (734) 453-9833 for further information.

ARTS COUNCIL

■ Every second Tuesday at noon you may take your lunch and learn about art with the speakers from the DIA. The cost is \$5 for members and \$5 for others. Lectures are free to senior citizens. Winter 2001 classes for children-acting,

singing, drawing, sketching and painting. For adults: photography, drawing, sketching, watercolor, salsa dance, and figure drawing with models. Art or drama birthday parties or Scout workshops custom designed for each group (any age) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB

■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL

■ The Canton II Chapter of Business Network International (BNI) meets 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford, Canton. The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Family Restaurant on Plymouth Road, east of Merriam, Livonia. The Plymouth Chapter meets every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Coney Island on Plymouth at Stark, Livonia. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

MOPS

■ The Plymouth Baptist Church holds the Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 9-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. These meetings provide a time for moms to develop new friendships with other moms. Child care is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, between Lilley and Haggerty. Call (734) 453-5534.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

■ The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the third week of each month on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays. Play group meets twice a month on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call Pam Heestand at (734) 981-

3341.

M.O.M.

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) presents guest speakers and discussions 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Cheree at (734) 416-6214 or Utanja at (734) 254-9865.

MOMS CLUB

■ MOMS Club welcomes all western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers to meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Play group meets every Wednesday. Call Lisa at (734) 844-3685.

HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP

■ The Human Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Charlene at (734) 963-0649.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

■ Plymouth Newcomers is a social organization dedicated to helping people meet others in the community through its monthly meetings and variety of interest groups. Call Dana at (734) 207-1671.

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

■ Volunteers needed for its Road to Recovery program. Volunteers help to drive cancer patients to and from medical centers throughout the Detroit area. Call (248) 557-5353 for further information.

DISCOVERY SHOPS

■ The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops are looking for volunteers interested in retail. Various positions, flexible hours and training are available. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (248) 557-5353 or toll-free at (800) 925-2271.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES

■ The agency needs foster parents and help publicizing its work. Call (877) 464-3264 for further information.

CALENDAR FORM

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Thursday for the following Sunday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

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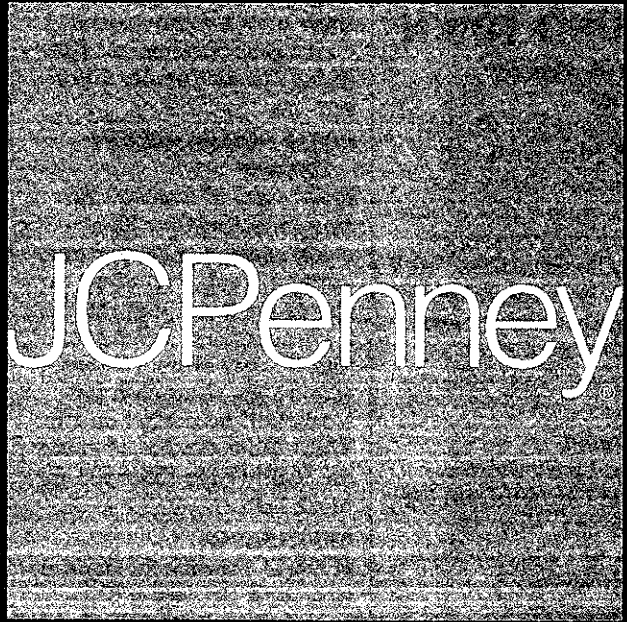
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FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Three wineries feature three different styles

Mergers and acquisitions in the corporate world are commonplace. They're relatively rare in the wine business.

Perhaps you've not yet heard about Heck Estates. We'll introduce you.

If you've been into wine for a number of years, you know Kenwood Vineyards. It's now in the Heck Estates portfolio along with sister wineries Valley of the Moon and Lake Sonoma.

The chairman is Gary Heck, owner of Korb, a Sonoma County sparkling wine producer. At a recent tasting at Morton's Steakhouse in Southfield, we gained a broader vision of Heck Estates.

Kenwood Vineyards

In 1970, brothers Mike and Marty Lee along with their brother-in-law John Sheela, founded Kenwood Vineyards. In the heart of Sonoma Valley in the town of Kenwood, they refurbished and modernized the former Pagani Brothers Winery, established in 1906. They were off to the races becoming one

of Sonoma County's premier wineries.

Heck bought the winery in 1998. The smartest thing he did was to encourage winemaker Mike Lee to stay on board. Today, Lee's wines show the fullest potential of the 22-acre producing estate and grapes sourced from some of Sonoma County's top vineyards.

Well-deserving of all the positive reviews, Kenwood Artist Series is the top-of-the-line. At \$75, the 1997 edition with a vibrant landscape label, created by the brush strokes of French painter Rizo, is a crowning wine achievement. Principally, cabernet sauvignon with 3 percent each merlot and cabernet franc, the wine is chock full of everything that's great about the 1997 vintage.

That's a wine to cellar. The "now" wines at more modest pricing include the harmonious 2000 Reserve Sauvignon Blanc \$16 and 2000 Chardonnay \$17, a classic wine with a significant percentage of grapes from Heck-owned vineyards in the Russian River Valley.

Another classic

The 1998 Reserve Olivet Pinot Noir \$30 is another classic from the Russian River Valley. With cherry-like fruit and true Burgundian nuances, it is a brilliant accompaniment to roast duck. The mellow-style 1998 Mazzoni Zinfandel from Alexander Valley blew us away with its bramble bush, juicy raspberry and dark cherry fruit, complexed by lively spice. The value-priced 1998 Cabernet Sauvignon \$20 is one of the better 1998s we've tasted. A notch up is the fuller-bodied, more complex 1998 Jack London

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

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HAWAII

Cookbook relates journey from islands to Ann Arbor

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
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When you think of Hawaiian food, one hardly thinks of the cornfields of Indiana. But that's where the idea of opening a restaurant began for the Parola family.

After a flight from Hawaii to the U.S. mainland in 1960, Gene and Shirley Parola drove to Bloomington, Ind., where Gene could complete graduate work in theater. The family stopped for picnics in parks along the way, pulling out a hibachi.

"For Shirley, my mom, picnics meant barbecue," writes Lisa Parola Gaynier, "and barbecue in the islands meant teriyaki. The aromas from our hibachi never failed to attract mainlanders who wondered what smelled so good."

The Parolas later opened The Melting Pot in Nashville, Ind. Eventually the Parolas moved to Michigan to begin a theater program at the University of Michigan-Flint. Years passed and daughter Lisa also got the restaurant bug, opening China on the Run in 1981 in Ann Arbor and six years later, the Diamond Head Cafe.

The daily routine of running that restaurant added to

the family's folklore and helped expand their own interpretation of fusion cooking. It also led to a cookbook, "Remembering Hawaii" by Shirley and Gene Parola and Lisa Parola Gaynier (Diamond Head Press, Ann Arbor, \$19.95).

A fusion of cultures

With Hawaii a great international melting pot of cuisines, the book brings together traditional Hawaiian influences, such as Japanese, Korean and Chinese, unusual ones, such as Portuguese, and less-in-mainland-American food as well.

Lisa Parola graduated from Michigan State University with bachelor of science degrees in social science and telecommunications. She did not want to work for a multinational corporation or the government, so she completed graduate work at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

In the middle of all that, she decided to open a restaurant with her mother in 1981, using her experiences of running a restaurant. "She helped me with the recipes," said Gaynier. She opened China on the Run on Packard Street in Ann Arbor, featuring teriyaki, wontons and fried rice in her take-out menu.

She admits it was a "little pricey" for students, but soon she developed a loyal following among faculty members. She operated that restaurant until 1987, when she opened Diamond Head Cafe, which was 1,000 square feet and sat 60 patrons, in Kerrytown.

Opening restaurants is challenging and can be a cut-throat, competitive livelihood, but Gaynier knew what she was getting into, based on her upbringing in Indiana when her parents ran a restaurant while completing graduate work. "I knew how hard it was," she said. "I had money from my family and my own money, so I had to make it work. It was something that I wanted to make work. And I had a lot of support from the community." Ann Arborites love to go out to eat, she said.

Writing it up

Gaynier and her mother wrote the cookbook after Diamond Head was sold and former customers often saw Gaynier in Ann Arbor, clamoring to put a cookbook together with her. "When the restaurant Gaynier called her mother and they wrote it together."

The book is sprinkled with spices of anecdotes and a dazzling array of recipes. Hawaiian foods have evolved tremendously with waves of immigrants on the islands, Gaynier said.

There is the indigenous Hawaiian (Polynesian) food, with a simple menu, fresh fish and seaweed and sea vegetables. Then there is the Hawaiian foods that are an amalgamation of different groups. "The Chinese influence is probably the most popular and prevalent on the islands. I think the Chinese cooking is probably the most diverse," she said.

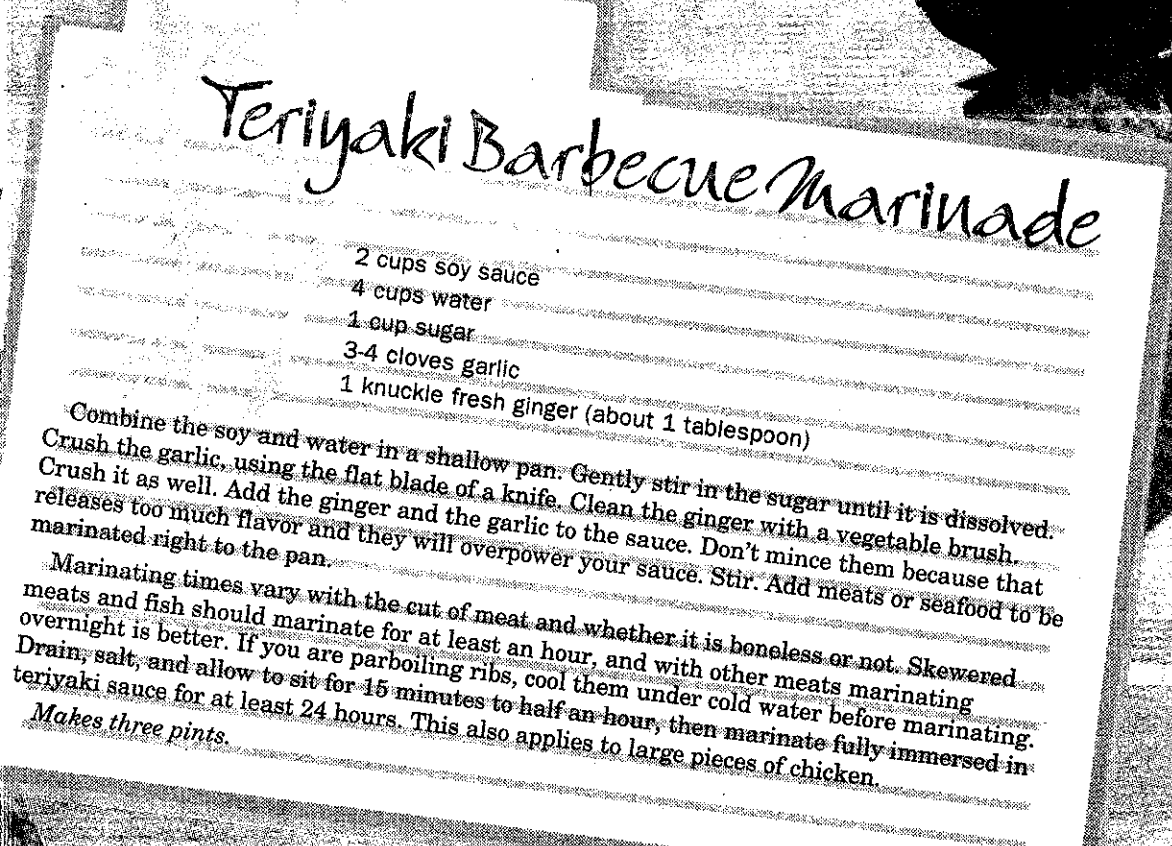
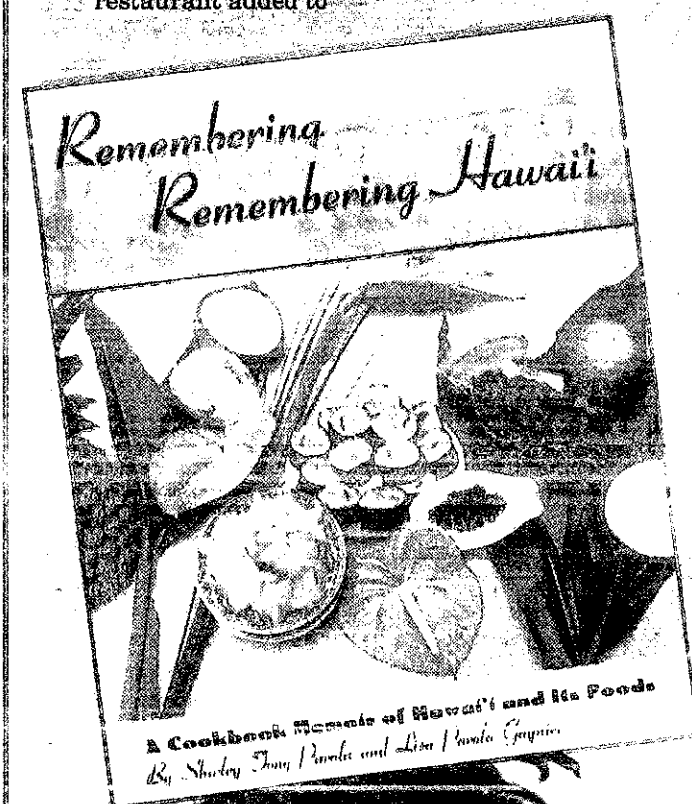
Chinese and Japanese pot stickers vary in style and substance, as the Chinese version usually contains pork. "The Chinese pot stickers tend to be bigger," said Gaynier. "The Japanese are smaller and theirs tend to be more aesthetically inclined."

Gaynier prefers the Japanese stickers, because they are easier to brown. (Pot stickers should be browned in hot oil in a pan and not deep fried, then steam cooked to add a soft texture.)

Teriyakis vary

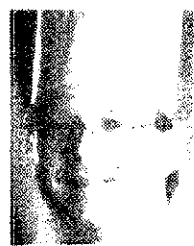
Hawaiian versions of teriyaki differ from its Oriental counterparts as well. "The Japanese teriyaki is a thick sweet sauce that is brushed on after the meat is cooked," said Gaynier. "It gives it a soft glaze and a sticky flavor." "The Hawaiian teriyaki is a marinade, and garlic and

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Enjoy fall harvest in pumpkin soufflé and soup

GOLDEN GOURMET



CHEF MICHAEL TROMBLEY

After having dinner with my mother recently, the topic of family and being together was the predominant part of our conversation. In light of the recent World Trade Center attack, I would like to make some recipes that can be produced together by family members.

This reminds me of the brownies, cakes and pies we used to make together when I first started cooking.

Apple season is upon us and there is nothing better during the fall harvest than baked Michigan apple pie. Actually going out to pick the apples on a Saturday or Sunday with the family could make that plain apple pie a memorable one.

Don't forget to grab a carving pumpkin and several baking pumpkins for soup or pumpkin brulée. I've included recipes for both.

If you are adventurous, fall harvest time in Michigan is the best time to get all of the hard-to-find ingredients like purple potatoes, different flavored peppers and Swiss chard – the flavorful green leafy

vegetable that is so underutilized. Chard is sort of like a beet green, but not as strong and has a flavor like spinach.

Also Michigan harvest brings squash of all shapes and sizes, from pattypan – the little flying saucer-shaped squash – to the big Hubbard squash, which in my opinion, tastes better than most of the other varieties of squash out there. Although hard to skin and not the easiest to clean, the end result is worth the effort.

Be sure to visit roadside stands. You may find fresh basil to make a pesto sauce. Freeze it to use all winter long. Or you can purchase other fresh herbs to make herb oils using olive oil instead of butter for dipping bread.

Harvest time is traditionally a time when families pulled together to bring in the crops. Today, more than ever, we should take the time to celebrate the bounty of our country's harvest and enjoy it with those we love.

PUMPKIN SOUP

- 1 baking pumpkin, peeled, cleaned, seeded and cut into 2-inch cubes
- 1 white onion, quartered
- 3 tablespoons chopped garlic

- 1 cup cream
- 1 quart chicken stock
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 4 whole juniper berries, ground
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 4 ounces white wine
- salt and cracked black pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons arrowroot or cornstarch, mixed with 1 ounce water

In a stock pot, sweat onions and pumpkin with butter for about 5 minutes on top of the stove. Add garlic, thyme and juniper to the pan. Stir occasionally until soft and light brown, about 20 minutes.

When the pumpkin is soft and has been browned, add mace, wine and chicken stock and simmer 10 minutes. Add warmed cream, salt and pepper. Puree mixture with an immersion blender. Taste. If good, add arrowroot mixture to thicken.

As an option you can garnish the soup with wild rice (See recipe inside Taste.)

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Hawaii from page D1

ginger is added. Hawaiian cooking tends to have many influences of ethnic groups mixed together. "The Chinese actually brought in the ginger and garlic, and that's what's so cool about it." Then there is a Korean barbecue recipe, similar to the Japanese teriyaki, but the addition of sesame oil and toasted sesame seeds give the Korean marinade a thicker, richer texture and add a robust, nutty flavor to grilled meats. Teriyaki stands are set up in

Hawaii much like hot dog stands are on the U.S. mainland, Gaynier said. "You'll have strips of beef or pork and a scoop of potato and macaroni salad on the same plate. That's the American influence from World War II." Of course, the book contains Mom's teriyaki cocktail meat sticks, which started the restaurant ball rolling for the family. They can be served hot from the grill for an upcoming holiday party as an hors d'oeuvre.

'Enjoy in moderation'
Many of the recipes will meet the approval of vegetarians. Jicama, coconut, mango and pineapple recipes are featured throughout the book. But Gaynier also agrees with the food mantra "everything in moderation," so there is a little bit of fried foods in the book. Malasatas are enjoyed by the Portuguese the way beignets are by the French and paczki are by the Polish. Today Gaynier is out of the

restaurant business after selling the Diamond Cafe in 1994, working now as an organizational development consultant and lives with husband Mike in Shaker Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. "I finally got exhausted, and I'm the type of person who really needs to enjoy my work," she said. "After 14 years in the business, I decided to sell Diamond Head. But I loved the customers and that (sale) was the hardest part for me."

Herbal teas discussed Monday

Mary Heikinen of the Blue Willow Tea Room in Howell will discuss herbal teas with the Evening Herb Study Group of the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in Room 125 of the botanical gardens, 1800

Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. Guests and new members are welcome. For more information, call (734) 449-2334.

Read the Appliance Doctor Thursdays in the Observer

Trombley from page D1

WILD RICE GARNISH
1 cup wild rice
1/2 onion, diced
2 cups chicken stock
salt to taste
Cook rice as recommended on package, using chicken stock and onion instead of water. Chopped parsley can be used for final garnish.
Recipe courtesy of Chef Michael Trombley.

Slowly add cream into egg mixture so that egg mixture does not curdle, whisking all the time. Strain. Whisk pumpkin into egg mixture.
Pour into 4-ounce ramekins and bake in a water bath at 250° F for 35 minutes or until set.

Recipe of The Golden Mushroom Restaurant

PUMPKIN BRULÉE
2 cups cream
2 whole eggs
5 egg yolks
1 cup pumpkin puree
1 cup sugar
vanilla extract to taste
In a stainless steel saucepan, scald cream.
Combine eggs, sugar and vanilla extract in a bowl and whisk until smooth.

A resident of Northville, the Golden Mushroom's Michael Trombley is a Certified Executive Chef. Located on Ten Mile Road at Southfield Road in Southfield, the Golden Mushroom is one of Michigan's oldest and most established fine dining restaurants. Over its 28 years, the Golden Mushroom, its staff and owners have earned more culinary awards and critical acclaim than any other Michigan restaurant.

Wine from page D1

Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon \$40, a fine complement to a chargrilled steak.

blended to make this Bordeaux-style, complex wine.

Valley of the Moon
Until the mid 1970s, Valley of the Moon Winery, near the town of Glen Ellen in Sonoma County, was a major supplier of jug wines to San Francisco restaurants.

Lake Sonoma Winery
From 1982 until the time Heck purchased the winery in 1997, Lake Sonoma Winery, located near Lake Sonoma Dam in the northern reaches of Dry Creek Valley, made small quantities of wine from a prime 10-acre vineyard.

Although the owners tried to grab the brass ring of premium production, they never quite made it. In 1997, they sold to Kenwood Vineyards. With the purchase of Kenwood, Heck acquired Valley of the Moon Winery and over the last three years, has ramped up quality.

Under Heck's vision and additional vineyard sources, we found a blockbuster 1998 Dry Creek Valley Zinfandel \$16, aged the traditional way in American oak. You'll flip over this wine. If your preference leans to 100 percent cabernet sauvignon, then the 1998 at \$22 let's you get retro again. It too, is aged in American oak.

Only a handful of producers make pinot blanc, but it is the largest seller at this winery. The 2000 Valley of the Moon Pinot Blanc \$16 shows why this varietal is experiencing a revival. The intense 1998 Syrah has the right touches of smoky oak and leather notes over supple fruit. The robust 1998 Cuvee de la Luna \$25 is 73 percent cabernet with merlot as the balance. The best lots of wine are

Three wineries, three styles – all Heck Estates.
The Healds are Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, food, and dining for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave them a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864#.

Read the Observer's At Home section every Thursday

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A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will be surveyed by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) on November 26, 27, and 28, 2001.

The following information is offered in accordance with JCAHO policies.

Public Notice

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, Michigan.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the health system's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Service Specialist
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform St. Mary Mercy Hospital of the request for any interview. The system will in turn notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

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TERIYAKI COCKTAIL MEAT STICKS

- 1 pound of sirloin or top round, or 1 pound of lean pork butt
- 1 quart teriyaki sauce
- 15 (6-inch) bamboo skewers, soaked in water before use

Thinly slice the pork or the beef into inch-wide strips, less than a quarter-inch thick. Neatly skewer the meat, taking care to make small stitches. You don't want the meat to flop around. Also take care not to bunch the meat up. Marinate a minimum of two hours. Grill until cooked. The pork requires a little longer time to cook and not quite as hot a fire as the beef. In either case it takes just a matter of minutes because the meat is cut so thinly. So stay near your grill.

COCONUT MACADAMIA NUT BARS

- Pastry:
- 1 stick butter, softened
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1-1/4 cups flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt

- Nougat:
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 2 cups coconut, flaked
 - 2 cups macadamia nuts, chopped fine

Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine flour, salt and brown sugar in a bowl. Cut in butter. Add egg and mix. Spread evenly in an 8-by-8-inch pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden.

For the nougat: beat the eggs lightly. Add remaining ingredients. Stir until well coated. Spread over the pastry. Bake again until nougat is golden. Allow it to cool.

Cut into squares, remove them from the pan, then slice each square into three "fingers" on a flat surface. Makes 12 bars.

PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE

- 1 2/3 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup crushed pineapple*

- Topping:
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 3 teaspoons sugar
 - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 - 2 tablespoons pineapple juice
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 375° F. Drain the pineapple thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the butter and sugar. Add egg and mix well. Add the creamed mixture to the flour mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in the pineapple.

Pour the batter into a greased 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan. Combine cin-

namon, sugar, melted butter, juice and nuts. Spread on top of cake. Bake for 45 minutes to an hour, until a skewer stuck in the center comes out clean. Allow to cool before cutting.

*Substitutions: Four firm ripe mangoes or papayas can be substituted for the pineapple. Add two to the batter. Use the other two for the topping. Dice them into half-inch chunks.

POTSTICKERS

Potstickers originated in China and migrated to Japan and the West. The Mandarin Chinese name for potstickers is *chiaoze* and the Cantonese call them *gau gee*. You can see where the Japanese got the word *gyoza* from: they borrowed the name as well as the dumpling!

The Chinese version is larger, has more filling and is folded into almost a shell pattern. This Japanese version is what was served at Diamond Head. The Chinese version is made with a thicker, larger potsticker wrapper, twice as much meat, and requires longer steaming.

Like won tons, potstickers can

be made up ahead and frozen for future use. Cook them right from the freezer. Thawing them makes them too wet and they will never brown properly. You can also vary the fillings.

- 1 pound pork, ground
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 3/4 cup water chestnuts, minced
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro or green onions, chopped fine
- 1 (16 ounce) package gyoza wrappers

- Sauce:
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 1 teaspoon chili oil
 - 2 teaspoons sesame oil
 - 1 teaspoon rice vinegar (cider will do)

In a bowl combine the pork, cornstarch, egg, salt, soy, water chestnuts and cilantro. Mix well. Scoop a teaspoonful of the filling onto the middle of a wrapper, moisten edges and fold over into a

semicircle. Squeeze to seal. Scallop the curved edge of the dumpling by folding it over slightly onto itself in little quarter-inch folds. Repeat this about five times along the rounded edge. Take care to space the scallops evenly along the potsticker for aesthetic appeal.

Heat two tablespoons of vegetable oil in a large frying pan over medium high heat. Place the potstickers in the oil and cook until one side is browned. Pour a half cup of water into the pan and cover. Steam the dumplings until the wrapper takes on a translucent shine, about 10 minutes. Check them periodically and add more water as necessary. Do not allow the water to boil off; the dumplings will burn. Remove them from the pan with a sharp-edged spatula and serve immediately with the gyoza sauce.

Makes about 70 dumplings.

Vegetarian variation: Stuff the wrappers with tofu salad instead of pork.

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If normal cleanliness has become an obsessive fear of germs and daily life is disrupted by uncontrollable compulsive behavior, you may have a mental health condition called obsessive-compulsive disorder or OCD.

It often runs in families and is more common than many people realize, said Dr. Gregory L. Hanna, director of the Child & Adolescent Psychiatry Division for the University of Michigan Health System. Hanna and his research team have discovered further evidence that there is a genetic component to OCD.

"OCD affects between 1 and 3 percent of the world's population, which makes it more common than schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or panic disorder," says Hanna.

"It can develop during childhood or adulthood and often changes over time. Typical obsessions consist of worries about harm to self or others and excessive concerns about dirt, germs or illness — both of which often trigger repetitive compulsive behaviors."

Christopher King, an 18-year-old OCD patient from Livonia, developed symptoms at age 11 after recovering from a bacterial infection. "I noticed that I started obsessing about germs. If someone sneezed, I had to go into the bathroom and wash for half an hour at a time," says King. "It was like something inside me was telling me I have to do this. I couldn't stop it, even if I wanted to."

People like King who develop OCD during childhood are much more likely to have relatives with the condition than those who develop it

during adulthood. Hanna and colleagues at the U-M and the University of Chicago are studying families with OCD to identify genes that make a person vulnerable to developing the disorder.

Other factors

Hanna emphasizes that not all forms of OCD are caused by a single genetic variation. Like many medical conditions, it develops when peo-

ple who are genetically predisposed are exposed to specific environmental triggers. For example, recent studies indicate it may be linked to previous strep infections or other types of infection.

"If we can establish genetic markers for the illness, we may be able to use them for diagnostic testing. Ultimately, we hope to learn more about how to prevent the illness in people who are at heightened risk for developing the problem and how to develop safer and more effective treatments for the disorder."

Until the 1970s, psychiatrists had few effective treatments for OCD. The good news today is that a combination of medication and behavior therapy can help most people with obsessive-compulsive disorder.

"It was ruining my life," says King. "I was constantly in my room, because I was so afraid of germs. Dr. Hanna helped me find out what my problem was and how to desensitize myself."

For more information about OCD, visit the following Web sites:

- U-M Anxiety Disorders Program
www.med.umich.edu/anxiety/disorders/index.html
- U-M Health Topics A-Z: Obsession and Compulsion
www.med.umich.edu/1libr/mental/obsess01.htm
- National Institute of Mental Health: Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder
www.nimh.nih.gov/publicat/ocdmnu.cfm

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BEHAVIOR

Obsessive-compulsive disorder is a family affair

Obsessive-compulsive and tic disorders in children may have origin in strep infection

National Institute of Mental Health researchers report that some children whose symptoms of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) and tic disorders were worsened by a common strep infection have been successfully treated with plasma exchange and intravenous immunoglobulin (IVIG). Dr. Susan Swedo and colleagues at the National Institutes of Health reported their findings in the Oct. 2 issue of *Lancet*.

In previous studies, Swedo and others observed that in a small number of children suffering from the obsessional thoughts and compulsive behaviors typical of OCD and tic disorders, symptoms suddenly became worse after infection with Group A beta hemolytic streptococci.

Evidence pointed to an autoimmune response to the infection, in which antibodies attack healthy as well as infected cells, leading to inflammation in the brain's basal ganglia, an area involving movement and motor control. The resulting syndrome typically occurs in young children and is noted for its dramatic, sudden onset or exacerb-

ation of symptoms and episodic course, in which periods of symptom worsening follow strep infections.

The investigation shows that plasma exchange and IVIG relieve neuropsychiatric symptoms in this subgroup of children with tics and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

"A few children were even able to discontinue all psychotropic medications after treatment," said Swedo.

Of the 29 children who completed the trial (19 boys, 10 girls), 10 received plasma exchange, nine IVIG, and 10 placebo. Both plasma exchange and IVIG produced substantial improvement in obsessive-compulsive symptoms, anxiety, and overall functioning; plasma exchange also improved tic symptoms.

Ratings done one month after treatment revealed that patients in both the plasma exchange and IVIG groups were much improved. In contrast, symptoms changed little in children who received placebo. The treatment gains of plasma exchange and IVIG remained at one-year follow-up, with 14 of 17 subjects "much" or "very much"

improved over baseline.

However, the study does not support using plasma exchange and IVIG for all cases of tics or OCD. Nor does it suggest that all children with untreated strep infections will get OCD, tics, or Tourette syndrome. Strep infections are common, and strep-triggered neuropsychiatric disorders are rare. The vast majority of children with strep infections are not at risk for developing these disorders, particularly with prompt attention and treatment, said Swedo.

Although the cause of obsessions, compulsions, and tics is unknown, evidence suggests a common origin for all of these symptoms, with genetic and nongenetic factors playing a role.

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Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Birmingham Municipal Building, 151 Martin St., Birmingham, Michigan.

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CARLOS JORGE, Building Maint. Supervisor

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The City of Westland is accepting proposals for Educational and Environmental Consultant Services for the Rouge River Education Project. A copy of the detailed RFP for Educational and Environmental Services may be obtained from the City of Westland Purchasing Division.

Funding for this activity will be provided through Round II Wayne County Grant.

Please submit three (3) copies of the proposal to:
Planning Department, City of Westland, 37095 Marquette Road, Westland, Michigan 48185
Attention: Tod J. Kilroy, A.I.C.P., Planning Director

All proposals should be submitted by 4:00 p.m., November 8, 2001. Please Call Tod J. Kilroy, Planning Director (734) 457-3266 if you have any questions.

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Divorced, white professional female, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown/black hair and eyes, dimples, looks 40ish and stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 57 to 63, attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913

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An attractive brunette, 48, 5'4", 115 lbs, single white professional female, with great smile and good heart, enjoys family and friends, boating, Red Wings and you, if height, weight, proportionate, humorous, caring, financially stable and emotionally available. Wayne County. BOX 25014

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Divorced white female, 32, full figured, mother of two, enjoys the WWF, NASCAR and the NFL. Seeking someone with a good personality, non-smoker, who would like for children to share it all. BOX 10809

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White female, 50, 5'5", brunette, fit, great sense of humor, non-smoker, social drinker, no children, employed. Enjoys working out and always game to try something new. Seeking male, 48 to 55, non-smoker, who's a good sense of humor, with a long term relationship filled with love and laughter. BOX 10814

AFFECTION, MARRIAGE

Female 5'2", 120 lbs, green eyes, blonde hair, very attractive. I am a very affectionate, compassionate, romantic person - I love to hold hands, cuddle, spend quiet times. I am looking for my right man. BOX 10587

LADY OF PASSION

Young 53, pretty, average weight, big brown eyes and hair, looking for a single male who is not afraid of his feelings, sincere only, no games, for long term relationship. Wayne County. BOX 18707

PARTY WITH BLONDE

Blue eyed blonde single white female 43 yrs 5'3" likes to party but is honest and responsible. Seeks quiet nights alone with white male 5'8" or taller 40 to 52 slender to medium build with good sense of humor and a social drinker and smoker. BOX 10664

PICK UP THE PHONE...

...You would be disappointed 30 yr old, single white female, brown hair and eyes, enjoys outdoor activities, movies and just having fun. Looking for a single white male, with a sense of humor, adventure and similar interests. BOX 12265

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

Pretty, petite, passionate, divorced white female, 40-ish. Seeks non-smoking, single white male, over 35, for dating and relating. Lets others know and watch them fly! BOX 25332

IF YOU'RE READY...

...Call this 25 yr old, single female, 5'6", 102 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, playing darts, bar scenes with friends and movies. Looking for a single male, 23 to 29, attractive for basic companionship, working to a relationship. BOX 10421

BLUE EYED BLONDE

Divorced female, 48, 5'0", attractive, slender, blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker, outgoing and spontaneous. Enjoys music, dancing, movies, walks, movies, cars, 40 to 50, who really wants a committed relationship and enjoys movies, festivals, art, reading, and a good wine and spending time with me. BOX 13970

SIMPLY THE BEST

I am a Hungarian born blonde, petite, attractive, elegant, 40ish, blonde female, love to travel to Europe. Looking for a highly successful single white male, 50-60, for long term relationship. I feel real estate in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Give me a call if you fit the profile. BOX 10598

SEEKS MR. RIGHT

21 year old, 5'9", strawberry blonde hair. Seeking 30 to 35-year-old, with his own job, car, home. Loves the outdoors and NASCAR, and would love to share it with that one special person who right now is thinking about picking up the phone and giving her box a call. BOX 10714

MOTOWN GAL

...Looking for a kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 48 to 60, non-smoker, for long-term, monogamous relationship. I am 51 yr old divorced female. I love Motown music and classic cars. I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures. Down River area. BOX 14471

ROMANTIC FEMALE

Single beautiful black female, 46, medium build, enjoys dining out traveling and movies. Seeking medium build, similar interests, race unimportant for dating and possible relationship. Wayne County. BOX 26881

DOWN RIVER FEMALE

Single white female, 40, 5'7", weight height proportionate, brown hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys horseback riding, swimming, dining out, movies. Seeking dependable, secure, single white male, 35-42, for possible relationship. Wayne County. BOX 33719

FIRST TIME AD

Single mother of one, 28, 125 lbs, intelligent, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeks non-smoking, honest, respectful, financially secure male with great sense of humor who loves children. Children welcome. Wayne County. BOX 36114

WANTS FALL ROMANCE

41-year-old divorced white female, three children, works in medicine, 5'7", green eyes, brown hair and medium build. Enjoys laughing, the beach, country walks, movies and more. Seeks someone with great sense of humor, family values and similar interests. BOX 10738

JUST TO KNOW YOU

52, 5'2", 115 lbs, seeking someone to share some time with music, walks, boating, theater, boating, the water. Just to get to know you would be my pleasure. BOX 13748

LET'S ENJOY

White female, 41, energetic, blonde hair, above average looking, non-smoker, horse owner. Seeking active white male, 45 to 55, who's a good sense of humor, moves and enjoy life together. BOX 13749

QUALITY, QUALITY

Seeking a sincere, honest, no games, old divorced white female, giving, single white male by a divorced white female, 54, who likes to do almost everything, including, but not limited to, hiking, mountain hiking, skiing, swimming, dancing, dining out, family cooking, quiet evenings, closeness, sharing, intimacy, love. Requesting to talk to me. BOX 24980

LET'S GET TOGETHER

You found her! Adorable, petite, prefers gentlemen 48-60, full of life, great sense of humor, likes to have new experiences. Call, you won't regret it. Oakland County. BOX 25008

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

Giving, loving, compassionate, caring, lots of fun, great conversation, 55, looks for sincere, successful Caucasian gentleman, 45-late 70s, to be my soul mate. Please call me. I am a single lady, answer my ad today. BOX 25322

CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female, mid 50's, enjoys jogging, concerts and walks to work. Seeking a single white male, over 50, with similar interests. Oakland County. BOX 26066

CUTE AND CLASSY

40's, 5'4", slim, degreed, non-smoking, fun loving, humorous, divorced white professional female, with brown hair and big blue eyes. Seeking intelligent, degreed, single, 40-50, for a long term relationship. Oakland County. BOX 26995

NO GAMES

Single white female, 27, in search of a single white male, 29-39, 130 lbs, female, brown/blonde, family oriented, enjoys a wide variety of interests, like music, being by the water, reading, for friend ship, possible relationship. Wayne County. BOX 26997

HAVE HORSE NEED MAN

Hi I am Katie, a single mom 37 yrs 5'2" blonde hair green eyes, love my son and my horse. I enjoy music, movies, slow dancing, games, outdoors, seeking a man 34 to 42 yrs with similar interests. Kids ok. Give me a call. BOX 27950

YUPPIE LOVE

41 yr old single white professional female, career girl, good heart, college educated, intelligent, diligent, articulate, seeking the same in a man. He enjoys outdoor activities, start a family. All answered. BOX 27448

LOVE FOREIGN ACCENTS

5'8", Southern born, city raised, fun loving woman, seeks 5'11", 200-230lb man, who enjoys cooking, social drinking and conversation, likes children, mid to late 20's, possible relationship. Wayne County. BOX 31977

SEEKING HONEST MAN

29, educated single mother of two, 5'10", seeking honest, caring man, 29-43, for friendship and possible relationship. Wayne County. BOX 35954

BEAUTIFUL

Intelligent, classy lady, 50's, loves travel, boating, golf, tennis, walks on the beach and romantic dinners. Searching for male who is fun with similar interests. BOX 26072

I'M YOUR LADY

Attractive white divorced, 45, 5'2", 130 lbs, female, brown/blonde, enjoys walking, swimming, movies, music and dining out. Seeks white male, 40-50, slim to medium build, 5'8", non-smoker, occasional drinker, affectionate and sincere, for a meaningful relationship in Garden City. BOX 26999

BUBBLY & CLASSY

Intelligent, fit, 5'8", brown eyed blonde, passionate about life and laughing, enjoys golf, biking, theater, boating and great conversations, interested in meeting tall, 50 to 58, financially/emotionally stable, true gentleman with similar interests. Oakland County. BOX 27010

SONGS FROM THE HEART

Single white female, 47, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, pleasant, Christian church musician. Seeks white Christian male, non-smoker, 5'10" or taller, who is intelligent, articulate, romantic, and honest with a passion for life. Oakland County. BOX 27014

JACQUELINE SMITH

I'm told that I resemble her and Jackie Kennedy. Big, hazel eyes, auburn hair, great smile, very classy looking, 5'6", mother, high energy person. Loves water, boating, fishing, travelling. Seeking a gentleman 55 to 69, intelligent, tall, polite, truthful, a smoker, who enjoys dining and conversation. Oakland County. BOX 36077

NEW BEGINNINGS

Single white female, 47, 5'4", 176 lbs, never married, 3 grown children, who enjoys candlelight dinners, movies, homebody. Seeking black male 49 to 52, for dating and possible relationship. Wayne County. BOX 27021

IT'S A START

Do you enjoy sunshine, golf, travel, good food, humor, flowers, companionship? If you are active, any age over 54, widowed, single or divorced and looking for a stable relationship. I am the one! Widowed white female, 55, non-smoker, ready to enjoy life again. BOX 36050

LET'S SEE A MOVIE

33 yr old, single white female blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'8", non-smoker, who enjoys dining and movies etc. Seeking 29-39, single white male to spend time with. Wayne County. BOX 36099

60'S GENERATION

Fit, petite, well educated, professional, attractive, honest, high energy, spontaneous, open minded, fun loving, artistic female, seeking man who is college grad, works out, likes himself, is happy financially secure communicates clearly, is there for the good and bad times. Wayne County. BOX 36117

30 SOMETHING

Degreed single Christian black female, 35, attractive with Hispanic descent, looks, marriage minded and loves Seinfeld, desires single Christian professional white male, healthy, degreed, 5'10" plus, 30 to 37, preferably, slim. Macomb County. BOX 27028

COUNTRY GIRL

Divorced white lady, non-smoker, has own horses. Enjoys camping, walking, boating, flea markets, old cars, movies. Seeks gentleman 57 to 65 with similar interest. Monroe County. BOX 27030

LOVELY BUT LONELY

Tall, slender, attractive, romantic, art lady seeks honest, loyal, romantic, flexible gentleman, that's 55 plus, over 5'10", and fun to be with. Let's start as friends first. Oakland County. BOX 27034

ISN'T IT TIME WE MET

48 yr old white lady, 6'25, never married. Enjoys sports, dancing, theater, fishing and going out. Seeking white male, 40-50, 5'11" or taller, honest, caring, good morals. No games. BOX 27424

JUST WANNA HAVE FUN

21-year-old female, enjoys just having fun. Looking for someone sincere, kind and honest, who likes children and is not into mind games, for possible relationship. BOX 28202

STILL LIFE

Divorced white female, non-smoker, Christian, have masters degree, looking for a man 55 to 60 who is active, intelligent, enjoys classical and art. Seeks a single lady with same interests and qualities. BOX 10931

DOWN RIVER FEMALE

Divorced white female, 54, 5'7", 140 lbs, would like to meet a tall white gentleman, 54 to 60, who is caring, honest, sincere, for dating and possible long term relationship, no head games. Wayne County. BOX 31942

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36 yr old male, 5'8", 170 lbs, easy going, brown hair, blue eyes, loving, honest, caring and affectionate. Likes camping, swimming, fishing and romantic. Seeks single female, with similar interests for friendship first, possibly leading to a meaningful relationship. BOX 10971

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WHERE ARE YOU?

43 yr old, 5'5", 200 lbs, easy going, single white male, never married, professional, intelligent, enjoys camping, swimming, weekend get-aways and amusement parks. Age, height, weight is unimportant, what's inside is what matters. BOX 10715

TAKE IT FROM THERE

Single male 47, 165 lbs, 5'9", brown hair, seeking long term relationship with a lady in early 40's with a nice build. Live in the Wayne County area and will call you back. BOX 10746

TOP QUALITY

White male, 51 yrs old, 6', professionally employed, 180 lbs, non-smoker, clean cut, physically fit, handsome, intelligent, home owner, financially secure, Christian values, pool oriented. Livonia area. Seeking an attractive, slender female, 43 to 53. BOX 10816

GOOD NATURED COUNTS

...more than good looks. Single white male, 39, 5'10", 195 lbs, sincere, sociable, seeks good natured, single white female, 22 to 38, for friendship and possible relationship. BOX 10840

HANDSOME BLACK MALE

I am 62', 185 lbs, black male, handsome, hard working, single parent, looking for a white woman, full figure welcome, good communicator, leave me a message. BOX 10742

SHOWS SOME CLASS

Middle-aged, semi-retired man, likes to go out and enjoy life. Seeks someone who is good, decent, slim, 25 to 55, and likes to go out and have a good time, for a long-term relationship. BOX 13846

SENSIBLE, SINCERE

Single white male 46, down to earth, well-mannered, no children but enjoys them and pets too, social activities and the arts; seeks a kind hearted pleasant looking single for friendship and more. BOX 10742

KNOW WHAT I WANT!

Experienced, educated, established, single white male, enjoys interacting with an attractive white lady in her 40's, for dating and possible relationship. BOX 10838

ONE WOMAN MAN

Single white male, 53, 6', 210 lbs, very loyal, dedicated, sports white female, that requires of tender loving caring, who enjoys dining out, dancing, the outdoors, going up north on weekends. Wayne County. BOX 33726

WARM AND SINCERE

Heart of gold, 50, 5'6", 160 lbs. white male, no children, financially secure and easy going. Enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking female, 30 to 50, same interests for serious relationship. Wayne County. BOX 33727

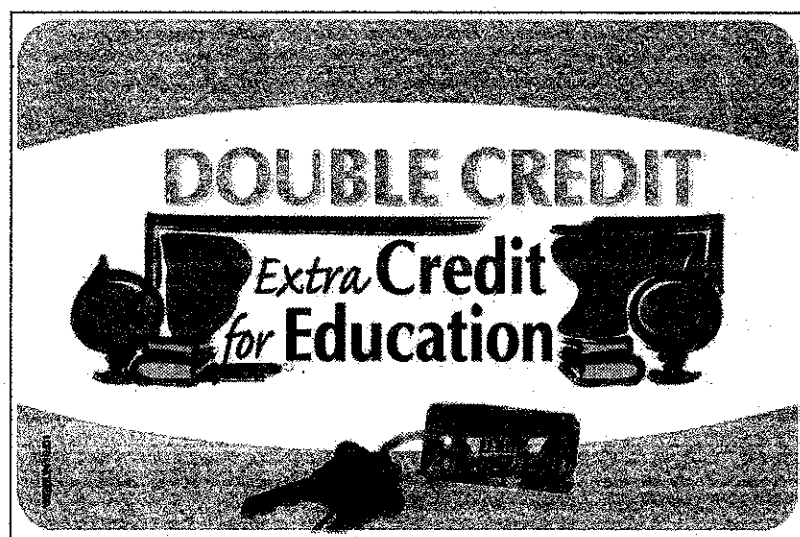
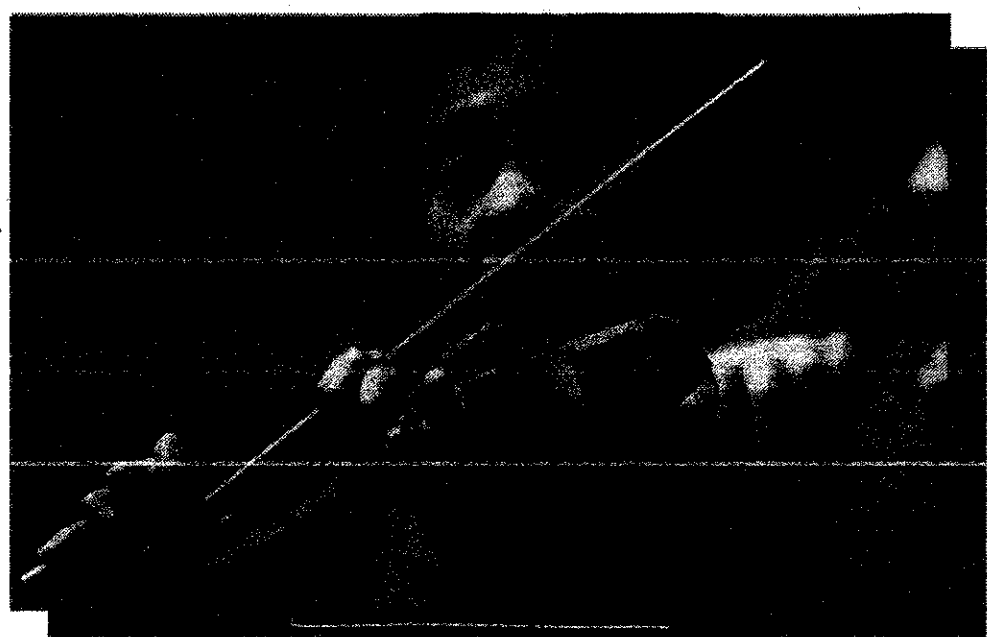
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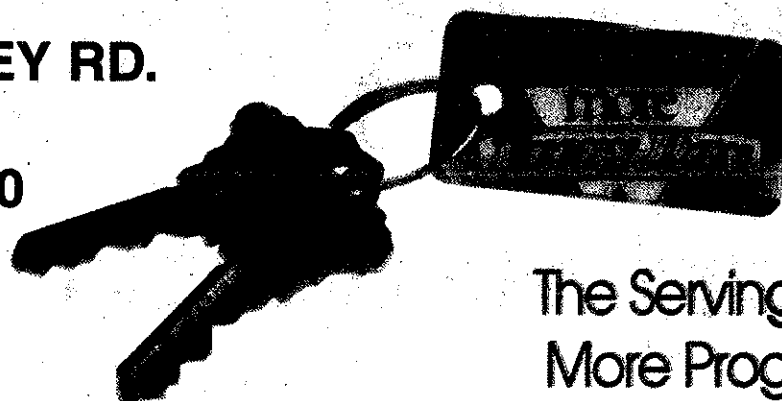
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Painted furniture: Pure fun and pizzazz for every room

BY CAROL MCGARVEY
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BOOKS
For AP Weekly Features

Interesting furniture pieces, either from grandma's attic or a flea market or new ones from an unfinished furniture source, are pure fun because of their versatility.

These days, you can pair them with nearly any other pieces of furniture and accessories in any room of the house, and they fit right in.

No need to shop furniture stores alone for interesting pieces. Browse at tag sales, secondhand shops, garage sales and auctions for treasures from the past.

It's easy to mix styles, too, just by letting special pieces speak with their look. They work easily among stained wood and upholstered furniture, and in older or contemporary homes.

Vintage painted pieces work especially well in bedrooms, nurseries and children's rooms. Be whimsical in your color choices by coordinating with fabrics and fanciful designs.

Note, however, that it's important to check the age of old baby cribs which might not meet current safety standards. Make sure, too, to use primers and paints that are safe

for use on children's furniture and toys.

Whole rooms of painted pieces can be most interesting. Or, the pieces can act as accents, too — a small table here, a chest or rocking chair there.

For some pieces, it's simply a matter of choosing the right color, and painting.

For other pieces, it's all about embellishment, adding details, such as painted "rick-rack" on a small chest and repeating it on a headboard.

For some pieces, adding stenciling, hand painting, decoupage and glued-on trims gives the right finishing touch. Other paint techniques such as crackling might be a choice for shelves on an open cupboard to be used for displaying dishes or collectibles in a dining room.

For an outdoor project, you might add several shades of green to give new life to an Adirondack chair's slats and its footrest.

Painted pieces are an easy way to add pizzazz and to showcase your personality in the overall look of your home, inside and out.

You might choose to coordinate a variety of pieces by painting them all white-on-white for a soothing, but slightly formal bedroom. Or, a brightly colored bistro table might encourage guests to visit longer on the deck or patio.

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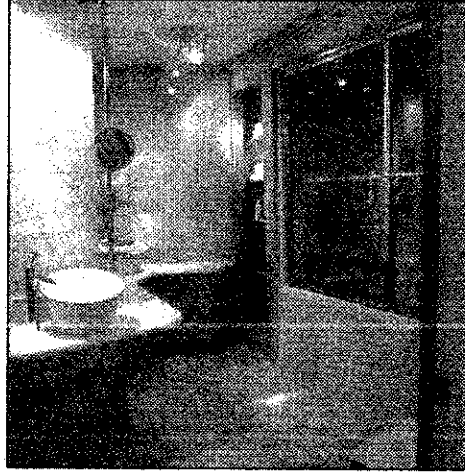
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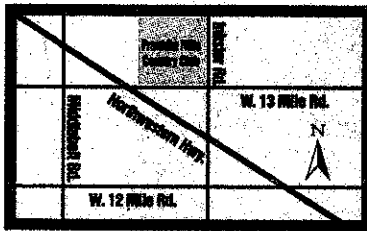


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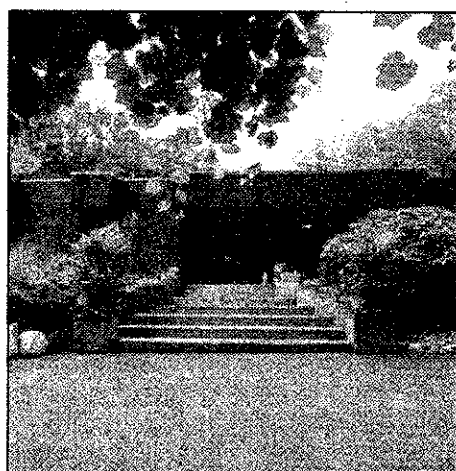
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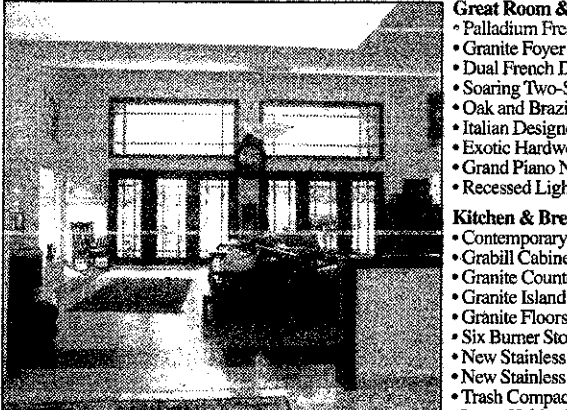
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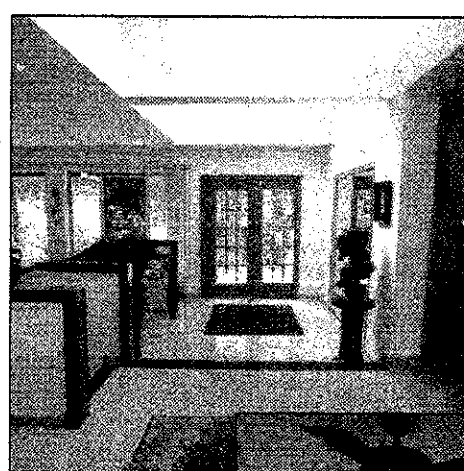
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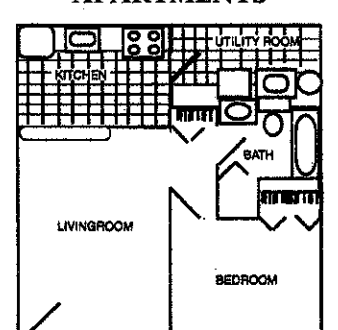
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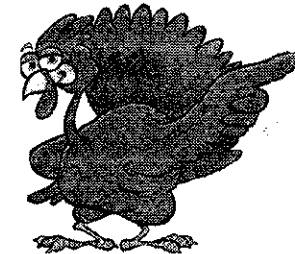
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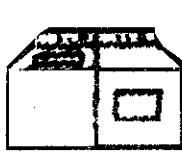
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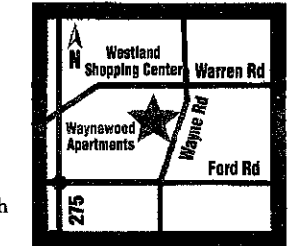
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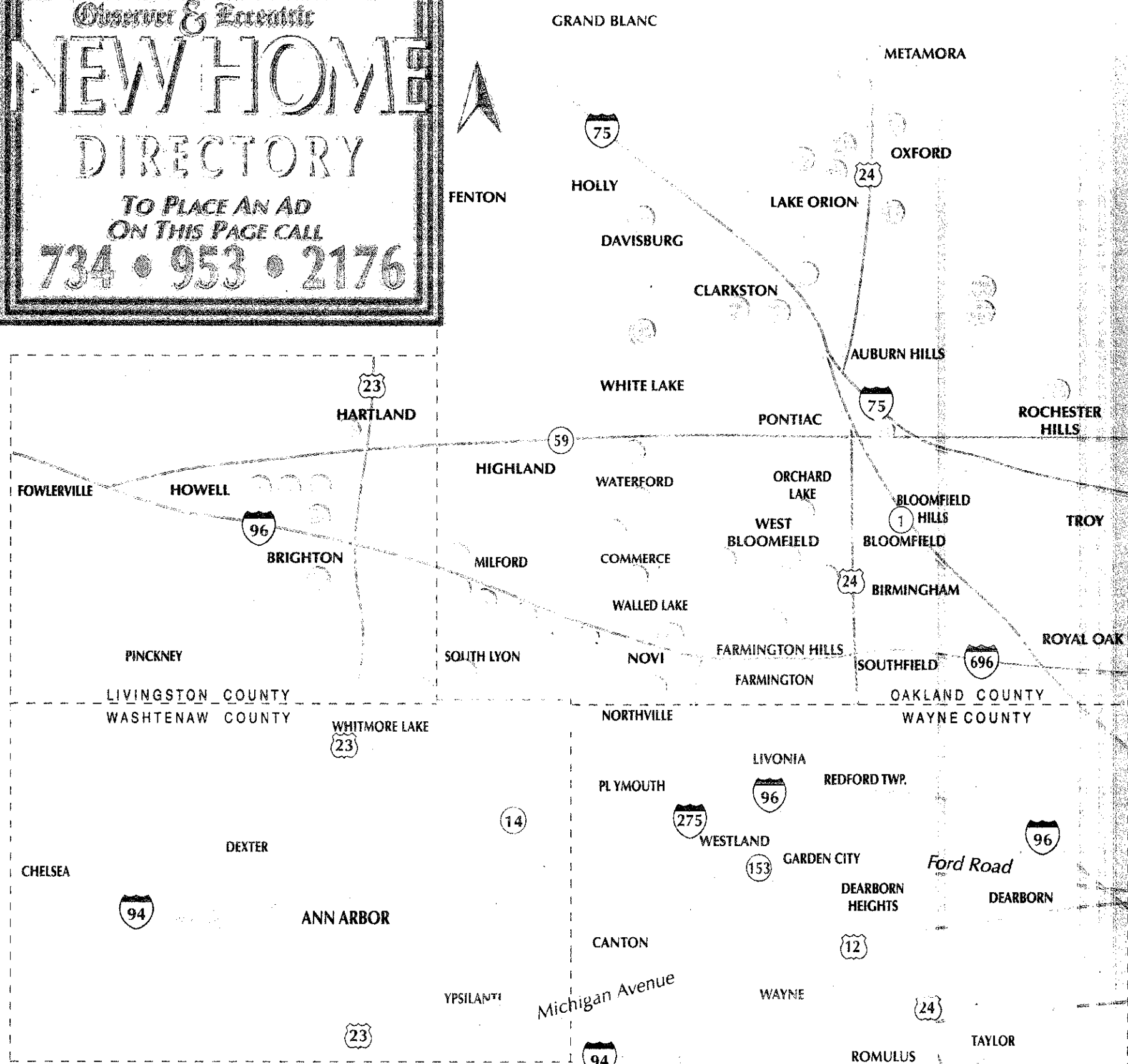
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Mayor Thomas weasels out on his pledge to campaign for millage

Well, Mayor Thomas, wherever you are, thanks for the fine leadership once again. Our city faces many important ballot issues and you have not spoken to the citizens of Westland on any of them.

Last year, when the sanitation renewal issue first came up, you admitted it was too volatile of a time to expect the voters to support it. This year the council came to an agreement to put the renewal before the residents and I was in there when you insisted during the budget talks that you would back them up. You have failed to do so, and have thus failed the voters who are confused about the millage.

Nobody likes the rates we pay to dispose of our trash, people think voting against this millage will stop those high sanitation costs, it will not. A debt has been incurred and it will be paid, if not with the renewal of those millage funds, than with other city funds. Ask any council member, TIFA money was used to offset this debt last year, there is only so many times we can borrow from Pete to pay Paul.

But then again, Mayor Thomas is on his way out, what does he care? Keeping the citizens uninformed on this issue is nothing new.

CORRECTION

An October 11 Sound Off should have said that Michigan Teamsters Joint Council 43, which represents 21 locals, endorsed William Oakley for Romulus mayor. Another October 11 Sound Off should have said that Oakley received a \$3,000 raise last year and raises totally \$7,834 over six years. We apologize to Mayor Oakley and our readers for the mistake.

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So long gaudy signs

By IVAN HELFMAN
 MCN Staff Writer

Canton's roadsides will never look the same.

Though the township's commercial roads and strip centers will maintain their sprawling scale and design, new signs must have a smaller size and lower-key design.

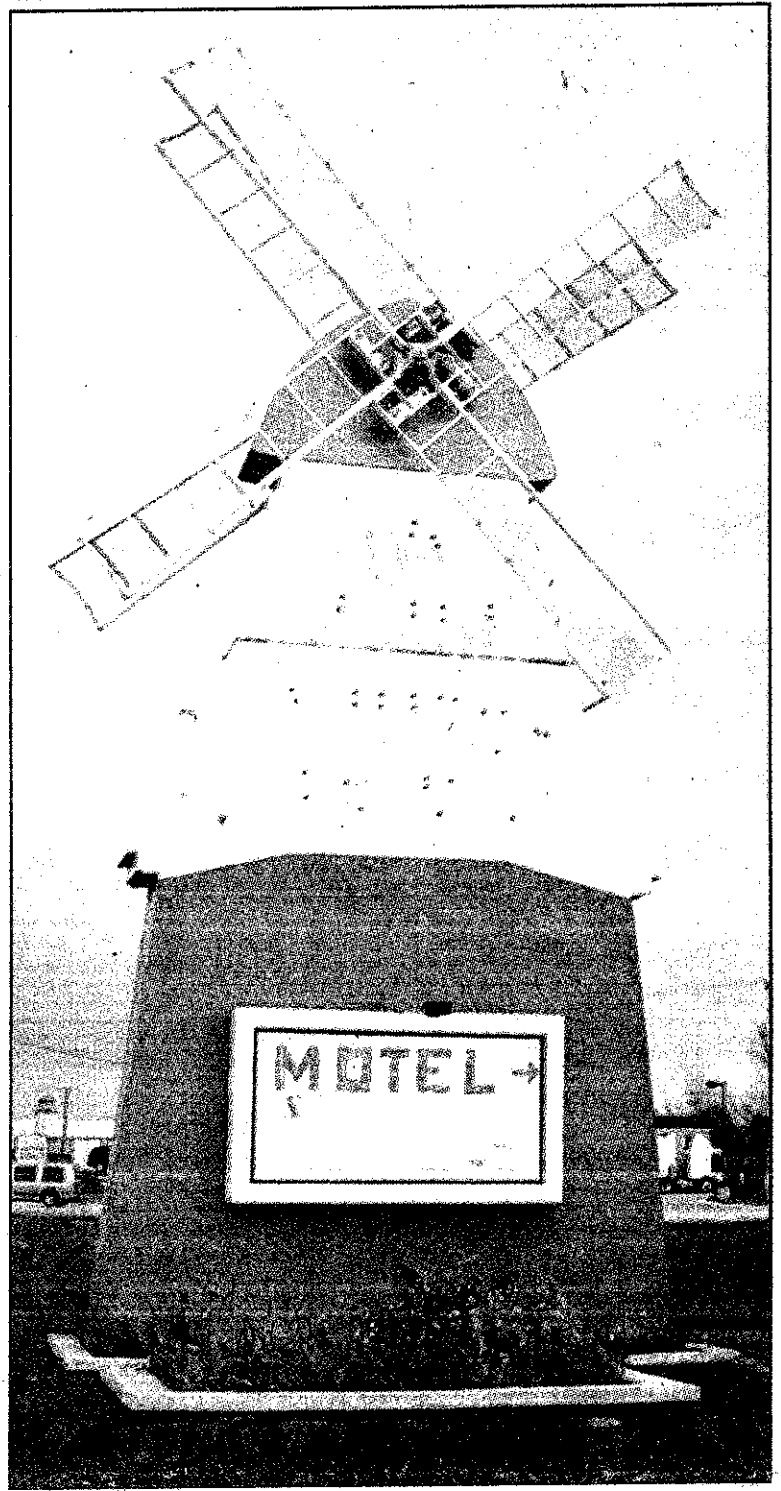
Stores in strips that were designed to attract customers driving down Ford Road at 45 mph with large signs featuring bright colors, bold delineations, and popular symbolism will in the future be required to attract attention with smaller signs.

Under a sign ordinance approved last week by the township board, commercial signs must shrink from a maximum size of 48 square feet to 24.

Instead of sitting atop a pole, signs will have to have 1.5- to 3-foot masonry bases equal to sign heights.

Signs can't be extended by decorations, such as the DeSwan Motel windmill, an example of post-war road signs that evolved along with motels, drive-ins, and bowling alley into a car culture with a "landscape of Pop Art," according to streetscape critic Alan Hess.

The changes were opposed by some store owners, who preferred larger signs, complained that they were excluded from the debate. Comments from many business persons did not appear in the record until the ordinance was introduced.



No more windmill signs along Canton's commercial roads under new ordinance. Photo by Ivan Helfman

No more cold showers for senior, thanks to cop

By IVAN HELFMAN
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For more than a year, Dorothy Scott has been living without hot water in her Sherwood Mobile Home Park home.

The 75-year-old, who has lived in the Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road park for more than two decades, has had to resort to a gar-

den hose for drinking water. Truth is, she couldn't bear the thought of going through another winter without hot water.

Now, thanks to Canton Police Officer John Dunfee and several local businesses, she won't have to.

A new 40-gallon hot water tank was recently donated by Home Depot and installed by Game Plumbing of Canton.

"Dorothy is a very nice, strong-minded lady," said Dunfee, a Canton officer since 1999. "When I found out that she didn't have hot water, I wanted to help."

As part of his community policing assignment, Dunfee patrols Sherwood, Academy, Glenn Ridge and Westpoint mobile home parks located south of Michigan Avenue. He is responsible for coordinating

neighborhood watch programs, working with residents to reduce crime and counseling at-risk youth.

Dunfee met Scott shortly after starting the assignment three months ago.

He began working on her hot water problem by calling a nearby Home Depot on Michigan Avenue.

"I talked to Tim Conway, who manages the store," said Dunfee.

"Home Depot was very receptive to helping."

Game Plumbing, a new Canton business, then stepped up to donate time and labor for installation of the tank.

"They did an excellent job and spent about five hours at her home," Dunfee said. "Not only did they put the tank in, but they installed a new sub-floor underneath."



Dodson dedicated

About 1,000 pupils, parents, and teachers jammed the gym and hallways of the new \$9.5-million Dodson Elementary School, on Beck and Cherry Hill, for its dedication, where, from left, Principal Cheryl Clason, former district educator George Dodson, and his daughter Darcel Hall also dedicated a playground tree. Photo courtesy of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Salute to Service

Canton's vets will be honored with a reception Sunday, November 11, from 2-4 p.m. at the Summit. Vets will display their memorabilia.

Thomas Houdek, right, an army infantry soldier who in January 1945 was captured by Nazi troops near Strasbourg, France, displayed captured German weapons and Nazi flags at last year's Salute to Service. For more information about attending the free event or to display military memorabilia, call Debby Bradley at (734) 394-5193.



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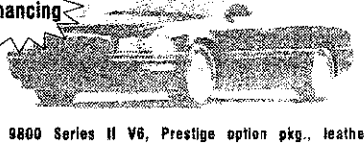
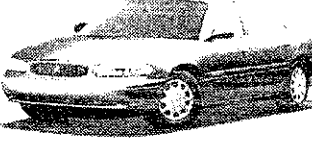
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LeBlanc, Lambert, Haidous our selections for mayor

Hotly contested mayoral contests in Westland, Romulus and Wayne highlight busy ballots in the general election slated for November 6.

The biggest contest which pits Westland city councilpersons Sandra Cicirelli against Richard LeBlanc, signals a new administration in Westland, after three terms of rule by Robert Thomas.

Cicirelli and LeBlanc are highly capable, political veterans, that sport a long list of accomplishments. Cicirelli, 49, an attorney who has served three terms as Council President, lists consensus building as her biggest asset. She has the support of the city's five employee unions and the Detroit Free Press.

If elected she would undertake a review of city department heads, keeping many, but replacing a few. She pledges to target road repair, empty commercial buildings and ordinance enforcement.

Cicirelli would make a good mayor, but we feel LeBlanc will make a great mayor.

LeBlanc, 42, has served on the city council and Wayne-Westland Board of Education. He pledges to make wholesale changes, including the replacement of most department heads. He is very determined to implement a vision that will offer fiscal accountability and responsible government.

Part of that vision would be to save the City millions by eliminating the take home of nearly 40 city vehicles. Additionally LeBlanc would immediately rally others to explore the possibility of pulling out of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority.

Where Cicirelli talks in generalities, LeBlanc offers specifics. He will not be the consensus builder. Instead he will carry out his vision with dogged determination and provide Westland with a new kind of leadership. A leadership that empowers a new breed of leaders and not the same people that have been running city hall for years.

The State's 10th largest city, fraught with two years of political turmoil that has included the ouster of the city clerk, the recall of two council members and the resignation of two others,

will need a decisive, tough-minded leader to move forward. We believe LeBlanc is that leader.

In Romulus, Mayor William Oakley is being challenged by policeman and Romulus School Board President, Alan Lambert.

Oakley who is on his second tour of duty as mayor (his first was in the 1970's), is a veritable encyclopedia when it comes to Romulus and city government. There's not much he doesn't know and combined with his notorious tough-fisted guarding of city monies, voters could do a whole lot worse.

However, Lambert brings a breath of fresh air to the political scene. Unlike the reserved Oakley, Lambert offers a friendly demeanor and doesn't pretend to know everything. He promises an open administration where councilpeople, staff and residents will have ready access to his time.

Where Oakley doesn't want to talk about certain issues and programs, Lambert isn't afraid to share his viewpoint. We were particularly struck by his concern for local business and how he plans to be Romulus' number one cheerleader in attempting to convince business and industry to locate in Romulus.

We believe it is time for a change.

Lambert, who served several years on City Council as well as the School Board, is ready for the new challenge.

We are supporting a change in Wayne as well. Mayor Robert Dickerson is facing a bigtime challenge from long time city councilman Al Haidous to become Wayne's first elected mayor.

Both candidates have served the city well in the past. Both are qualified for holding the highest office the voters have to offer them.

But we believe that Haidous should be given an opportunity to become the next mayor. First elected to council in 1993, Haidous would make the office of mayor more accessible to the citizens. He sees himself as a bridge that would provide citizens a direct path to the administration.

Beyond mayor, Westland, Romulus and Wayne have spirited competitions for city council seats as well. In Westland eight

candidates are vying for four open seats, as well as three candidates are vying for two unexpired terms.

We favor Cheryl Graundstadt, Michael Kehrer, Charles Pickering and Mario Gracin for the latter. Graundstadt and Kehrer, although political newcomers, provide energy and good intentions, and in the primary, a capacity to garner a lot of votes. Pickering, a former councilperson and one-time mayor, is an independent thinker that will provide experience to the new council.

Gracin, a leader in the recall movement, has devoted countless hours and money to seeking change in Westland. He and his wife Brenda organized the recall effort, an impossible task, so thought many, that was successful against two councilpeople.

The unexpired seats should go to Robert Stottlemeyer and Bill Fern. Stottlemeyer is one of the most capable councilpeople Westland has, and he should be retained on November 6. In the second seat we are asking voters to select Fern over incumbent Dennis LeMaitre. Fern brings enthusiasm and a sense of vision to the job that we like.

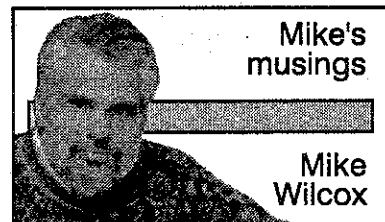
Romulus voters will select seven councilpeople to four year terms. All the incumbents are running for re-election and they are being challenged by six newcomers. We are asking Romulus voters to retain five of those councilman and add two new faces.

The new faces voters should select are Wandra Raspberry and Mark Lewkowicz.

Raspberry, wife of longtime councilman Jimmy Raspberry, is extremely knowledgeable about the local political scene and would be a good addition to the current council mix. Lewkowicz, another longtime resident and Romulus businessowner, would offer a fresh perspective.

Councilpeople Randy Gear, Debbie Romak, William Wadsworth, William Crova and Leroy Burcroff are our selections to retain their seats. Voters wouldn't go wrong in retaining incumbents Michael Prybyla or Donald Morris, either. Another strong non-incumbent is Barry Baumann.

The strongest field in year's is what awaits Wayne voters when



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

they go to the polls to elect three councilpeople. We believe all are capable, dedicated citizens and voters would not go wrong in selecting any of them.

Our selections include former State Representative Tom Kelly, former councilperson Al Damitio, and former mayor, Ken Warfield.

These candidates in our opinion, have the most to offer the city at this time. Kelly has served three terms as a state representative and brings to the council table the knowledge of working with the powerbrokers in Lansing. Damitio is an engineer who is meticulous in perusing the mountains of paper work council deals with. Warfield, as the former mayor, knows what each and every department needs.

Incumbents Pam Dobrolowski and Donna McEachern have served Wayne well. We're confident newcomer Don Hartford would be a good choice too, but overall, we ask voters to send Kelly, Damitio and Warfield to council chambers.

Belleville also has an interesting race for two council seats. Incumbent Kay Atkins, former city manager Kerreen Conley, and community activist Jeff Linderman are running.

Atkins and Conley are no strangers to controversy. Atkins voted against Conley's appointment to city manager, and then was part of a majority that managed to fire Conley from the job. Atkins and Linderman haven't seen eye to eye on the skate park project, as well.

That said, we strongly favor Atkins' candidacy. She has proven an able leader working tirelessly on council business. The second seat is a toss-up. We will leave that decision to Belleville voters.

Let's all set aside a part of our day to vote Tuesday, November 6.

Remember last November when we voted a President in to office by the slimmest of margins. That should tell you IN-DEED YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

Follow the money in Westland election

For the most part, political power in cities in Southeast Michigan is exercised openly by elected officials, e.g. mayors and city councils. However, when elected officials fall out of favor with the general public and either lose elections or choose not to run in the face of inevitable defeat, they often work behind the scenes to regain (or retain) their influence. Nowhere is this more apparent than in Westland.

As in many cities, the "establishment" power is evidenced in appointments to city boards and commissions, city jobs and in some even extends to control of school boards. In Westland it was all of the above.

However, earlier this year four members of the city council were forced out of office by a recall movement over the firing of a whistle-blower city clerk and the council's attitude toward public input at council meetings.

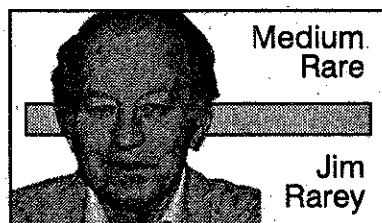
Two chose not to face the recall and resigned. The other two stayed on for the recall election and suffered a humiliating defeat by better than a 2 to 1 margin. Next Tuesday voters will choose their permanent replacements for four-year terms.

While the deposed council members are smart enough to realize a public endorsement of a candidate might be the "kiss of death" for him or her, plenty is going on behind the scenes.

Evidence of the establishment's support for several candidates can be seen through endorsements arranged, appointments to boards or commissions and most of all, campaign contributions.

While a candidate's backing by the establishment does not necessarily mean he or she would be a puppet in office, it certainly indicates that the candidate's objectives and philosophy of government are, at the very least, acceptable to those behind the scenes.

There is an old saying that "money talks." While the deposed



Medium Rare

Jim Rarey

officials are not talking publicly, money is sending a loud and clear message.

An analysis of campaign contributions in the primary election tells the tale. Only six of the candidates on the November ballot raised more than \$1,000 requiring them to file listings of campaign contributors. Two of the six reported direct contributions from former council members (Joe Eadeh and William Wild). Earlier, Wild was appointed to the Planning Commission.

Perhaps, most telling is a comparison of the two extremes; Joe Eadeh (the most obvious establishment candidate), and Mario Gracin, one of the leaders of the recall movement.

Eadeh raised \$9,220 all from contributions. Gracin raised \$6,996 of which \$2,500 was his own money.

Out of Eadeh's total about \$3,000 came from Westland residents while over \$6,000 was donated from other cities.

Gracin raised \$3,776 in individual contributions from Westland residents and \$200 from outside Westland. Eadeh got \$2,800 from city employees and former officials, Gracin none.

Eadeh got \$2,300 from lawyers and \$1,700 from builders and contractors, all from outside of Westland. Gracin received none from those sources inside or outside of Westland.

Only one candidate raised more money than Eadeh, Cheryl Graundstadt who reported \$9,980 of which \$7,190 came from her.

It is true that money talks, the question is: Are Westland voters listening?

Police, firefighters support not for sale

To the editor:

We are writing to clarify some gross misstatements of fact that are being spread by Richard LeBlanc and his supporters about our unions' endorsements of his opponent Sandra Cicirelli. Both Mr. LeBlanc and Bill Johnson (his running-mate's brother) have publicly stated that promises were made to our unions by Sandra Cicirelli in order to get our endorsement. That is not true.

Both candidates requested our endorsement. Each union met with both candidates. At no time did we make any requests of either candidate. Neither candidate made any promises.

Recently, Mr. LeBlanc's campaign mailed literature, which indicated a split in the Police Department reference to support for Sandra Cicirelli.

It should be known that the Police Department is budgeted for 105 police officers, only 18 of those people signed that recent piece of literature, by far the vast majority supports Sandra Cicirelli.

No union in this city would

ever condition its endorsement on promises. It is insulting and demeaning to those of us who regularly put our lives on the line.

These falsehoods support our contention that Sandra Cicirelli is the candidate of integrity and honesty. Sandra Cicirelli is the most qualified and experienced candidate for mayor. She is the person that we as public safety officers want to work with as mayor to protect the residents of this city.

In this time of uncertainty in our country, Sandra Cicirelli is the person we trust and want to lead us. We urge you to vote for Sandra Cicirelli for mayor on November 6, 2001.

Ed Hosmer
Westland Firefighters
Association president

Ken Kline
Westland Police
Officers Association president

Alan Ramsden
Westland Lieutenants and
Sergeants Association president

LeBlanc has the courage to change the status quo

To the editor:

In less than two weeks, we will be going to the polls to elect a new mayor and six new councilmen for our city. I'd like to share some thoughts with you on this election and ask your consideration of one mayoral candidate, Richard LeBlanc.

While there are many who will urge you to vote for their candidate, few can honestly say they know the two mayoral candidates as well as I do. As you know, I served with both candidates on the city council until I began serving you in the Michigan State Legislature. I had the unique opportunity to observe and work with both Councilwoman Cicirelli and Councilman LeBlanc.

I must tell you there has never been a greater difference between two candidates in our city's history.

Only Richard LeBlanc took extraordinary efforts to make himself accessible to our citizens. This included keeping his phone num-

ber listed to make it possible for citizens to contact him and not waiting until election year to do so.

Regularly Councilman LeBlanc would call to tell me of a problem or complaint which had been brought to him by a citizen asking for help. Many times we would visit the citizens together to attempt to resolve the problem to find that we were the only councilmen to respond. Countless times citizens have stated this at city council meetings.

Only Richard LeBlanc had the courage to challenge the status quo and work to make necessary changes to make our city government more responsive and efficient. Many times that meant it was he and I that stood alone on key votes.

Only Richard LeBlanc chose to do the right thing for our city instead of favoring political friends. This was particularly evident when it came to development projects, sale of city land, waiving or-

finances and on budgetary issues.

Only Richard LeBlanc had the courage to take the tough stands on issues, which he knew would be politically costly with some city employees and appointees. Richard and I have always believed our citizens best interests should be put first.

During the course of elections many candidates make promises to get endorsements that our city cannot afford. This has never been more true than in this election. To the contrary, only Richard has committed to ending taxpayer-funded vehicles to dozens of city employees. This is the courageous leadership our city needs.

It is for these and many, many other reasons that I urge you to put our city in the hands of someone who is honest, sincere, and really cares about our community. Richard LeBlanc knows, like I, that the future of our city depends on courageous leadership as we face an uncertain future. Someone who will put our city first and

foremost, putting politics aside.

Those that know me, know that I have dedicated myself to serving our community and have been truly humbled by the trust you continue to place in me. I do not take that trust lightly and choose those I support and recommend very carefully. I urge you not to place our good city in the hands of those who have used their positions for self-gain. You can be assured that there are those whose involvement in this election for mayor are doing so for very self-benefiting reasons. I ask you to support Richard LeBlanc for our next mayor so we can continue to move our city forward. We need someone in the mayor's office of our city who will rise above the politics we have experienced in years past.

I urge you to join with me, on November 6th, and vote for Richard LeBlanc for mayor.

Sincerely,
Glenn S. Anderson
State Representative

SOUND OFF EXTRA

Support for NYC Firefighters should NOT be criticized

I am responding to a Sound-Off article in the October 4-10 issue. The Westland Firefighters were criticized for collecting donations

for the firefighters in New York City. I was disgusted when I read this. It doesn't matter whether you send your donation "through the mail," as the person said they did, or if you placed it in the firefighter's boot. The main point of that

collection was to SUPPORT your fellow Americans!

Thousands of lives were lost on Sept. 11, 2001, many of those were firefighters and policemen who risked THEIR lives to save OTHERS! The Westland Firefighters showed their pride and support of

their fellow brothers in NY, who lost their lives and the many that are still working to make things better. Hanging an American Flag on the fire truck isn't wrong either, when I saw it when I drove by I appreciated the symbolism behind it.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

UAW Region 1A approved LeBlanc endorsement

To the editor:
This is an open letter to all UAW members in the City of Westland.

In a recent letter to the editor, a fireman who says he is a union member accused myself and members of six other locals of doing something improper in our endorsement of Richard LeBlanc for mayor.

The fact is, we had Region 1-A's approval to make this endorsement. Had we not had the OK from the region, I'm sure Director

Gerald Bantom would have had all of us in his office the next day.

By the way this so-called union member, who happens to be a fireman, doesn't even care enough about this city to live here. He will, however, take our tax dollars he earns and take them to the community in which he lives in to spend them there.

I wonder what promises were made to the fireman for their endorsement of Cicirelli? Maybe a car and the free gas like she promised to allow the Police De-

partment to keep. It gets rather sickening to hear this city employee, who doesn't even live in Westland, try and tell us who to vote for!

The fact that Cicirelli endorses all these giveaway programs doesn't bother him because he doesn't pay taxes here.

I believe this so called union member should have told the entire city that his candidate will receive close to fifty thousand dollars a year of your tax dollars toward retirement, including bene-

fits, if she is elected for just four years. All of us have to work 30 years or more to receive about half of that.

I also believe we are tired of lining a few politicians' pockets. The differences are clear. With Richard LeBlanc, you will get honesty and integrity. With Cicirelli, you get more giveaway programs (such as free cars, gas, and insurance for 40 or more police officers) and no-bid contracts for trash removal that we are paying \$60 a ton tipping fees for while

other communities are paying less than \$20 a ton for the same service.

These are your tax dollars being wasted, and I would bet, if Cicirelli is elected, your taxes will go up to cover her giveaway programs.

Between the overpriced trash removal and the free cars (that some Police Department employees have and for which they are not entitled), I believe we are wasting more than \$1,000,000 a year. You can be sure these won't

be the only giveaway programs Cicirelli will support.

Again, these are the endorsements made at the screening approved by the UAW
VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH

Mayor: Richard LeBlanc.
City Council: Cheryl Graunstadt, Mario Gracin, Mike Kehrer, Robert Stottlemeyer, and Bill Fern.

In Solidarity,
Bill Johnson,
UAW Plant Chairman,
C.A.P. Chairman Local

Wayne pipe-fitter endorses Cicirelli

To the editor:
To the residents of Westland, the building tradesmen and friends. We have a very important election coming up in Westland on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

As a building tradesman; and an active tradesman in the city, county and state; and as your friend, and a friend of labor; I encourage you to go to the polls and vote for Sandy Cicirelli for mayor of Westland.

I have known Sandy for many years. She is honest and does not wear two hats. We in the building trades and other unions have always supported Sandy — and Sandy has always supported us. She will be an asset to Westland. Please consider giving her your vote on Nov. 6 — you won't be sorry.

Cliff Johnson
Wayne

Semper Fideles!

To the editor:

In a few weeks you will have the freedom to go to the polls and democratically choose your next Mayor and City Council members. I will be voting by absentee ballot, as I am currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, in service to my country as a United States Marine. When I chose to become a Marine, my mom was worried and not so sure that it was something I should do. My dad, while concerned, knew it was a choice I had to make. We all have choices to make to serve our country, to preserve our freedoms, to uphold our constitution, and to make our lives worthwhile. Voting is an essential part of that freedom.

I believe that my father, Mario Gracin would serve his city with the same honesty he instilled in me, with the same dedication he has taught me to give to that which I undertake, and with the integrity he has taught we must have in order to be good citizens. It would be a vote not wasted, for I know he will serve our community in a just and honorable way.

I also will cast my vote for Richard LeBlanc for Mayor. I know him to be a honest and good man, who has done a great job as a city councilman.

PFC Josh Gracin
United States Marine Corps
Camp Pendleton, CA

LeBlanc, DeHart helped light up city

To the editor:

In the upcoming local race for Westland's mayor and a few city council seats, we all want people in these positions that will do what they say, what is good for the city, not to appease or because it may seem politically correct.

Over six years ago my wife was mugged in the parking lot of Farmer Jack located on Ford and Wildwood by two men. Her purse was stolen along with her identity and peace of mind. This one single event caused us much stress and as you can imagine it took her a very long time to get over this event. To this day I still believe that if the lights were on in this parking lot, things might have been different. At that time there was no city ordinance or state law on the books that requires strip malls or other shopping establishments within our city to have their lights on during the hours of darkness. One would think, considering the site plans that are submitted to the city do show the locations "of illuminating fixtures" for the parking area during the development stages of a project, that they would be on at night, right? WRONG!

During this period having to contend with the legal ramifications of this incident, I contacted two individuals that were council members at that time. I thought they would do something, considering one is an ex-mayor and the other a former State Rep. for

Westland] - Justine Barnes and Charles Pickering, hoping to get an ordinance passed to correct this apparent problem in our city. I met with both, they talked the talk promising to take action, but surely did not walk the walk. As the old saying goes, out of sight, out of mind. Neither one did anything. I then contacted our State Rep. Eileen Dehart. During her term and with the help of her legal advisors, she drafted and sponsored a bill that could of corrected this "Lighting Problem state wide, if passed. It never cleared the state house committee. She encountered a lot of resistance against this bill. Being the community minded caring individual that she is, I do believe she gave it her best shot she kept her word.

Hoping to still get this situation corrected at the local level, Eileen contacted Richard LeBlanc, who in turn reached me. I met with Richard, explained the events that had transpired and was advised that he would step up to the plate. He did! During a council meeting that took place shortly after our meeting, he mentioned this potential danger and was very instrumental in revising of our city's lighting ordinance. Hopefully this "change" will benefit someone in the future. Again, we say thanks to Richard for his efforts and concern for the community.

Sincerely,
Vince Berna

City employee unions support Cicirelli

To the editor:
I am writing to explain why I will be voting for Sandra Cicirelli for Mayor.

Westland's employees have five unions. This includes the firefighters and police officers unions. These employees are

the people who know and work with both Sandra Cicirelli and Richard LeBlanc. All five have endorsed Ms. Cicirelli. It is troubling that Mr. LeBlanc could not get even one endorsement. We do not need a mayor who is at odds with the city employees.

We have had enough turmoil in our city. It is time to move on. While watching the council meetings on television, I notice that it is Mr. LeBlanc's supporters who continue to cause problems at the council meetings.

Edna Bradley, Westland

How long will DeHart last?

To the editor:

At a recent candidates forum, and again at the most recent council meeting, Eileen Dehart refused to tell us whether she will be running for state senate next year. Therefore, it appears most likely that she will be.

Meantime, Richard LeBlanc has been campaigning for mayor by riding Ms. DeHart's political coattails. For weeks, Mr. LeBlanc has been telling us that Eileen DeHart will be his assistant mayor or if he wins the election. That Ms. DeHart is his "running mate" and will be part of his mayoral "team." I fear that a political deal has been struck by LeBlanc and DeHart. Ms. DeHart allows LeBlanc to use her name during campaign season. In exchange, Mr. LeBlanc gives DeHart a nice job during the year she will be running for state senate.

Sincerely,
Helen Stevens

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In compliance with State Election Law 168 Section 798, a Public Hearing will be conducted on Friday, November 2, 2001 at 9:00 p.m. in the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan for the purpose of certifying the program to be used in the counting device which will be utilized to process voter ballots in the Tuesday, November 6, 2001 Special Election. Said meeting is open to the public and any concerned citizens may attend.

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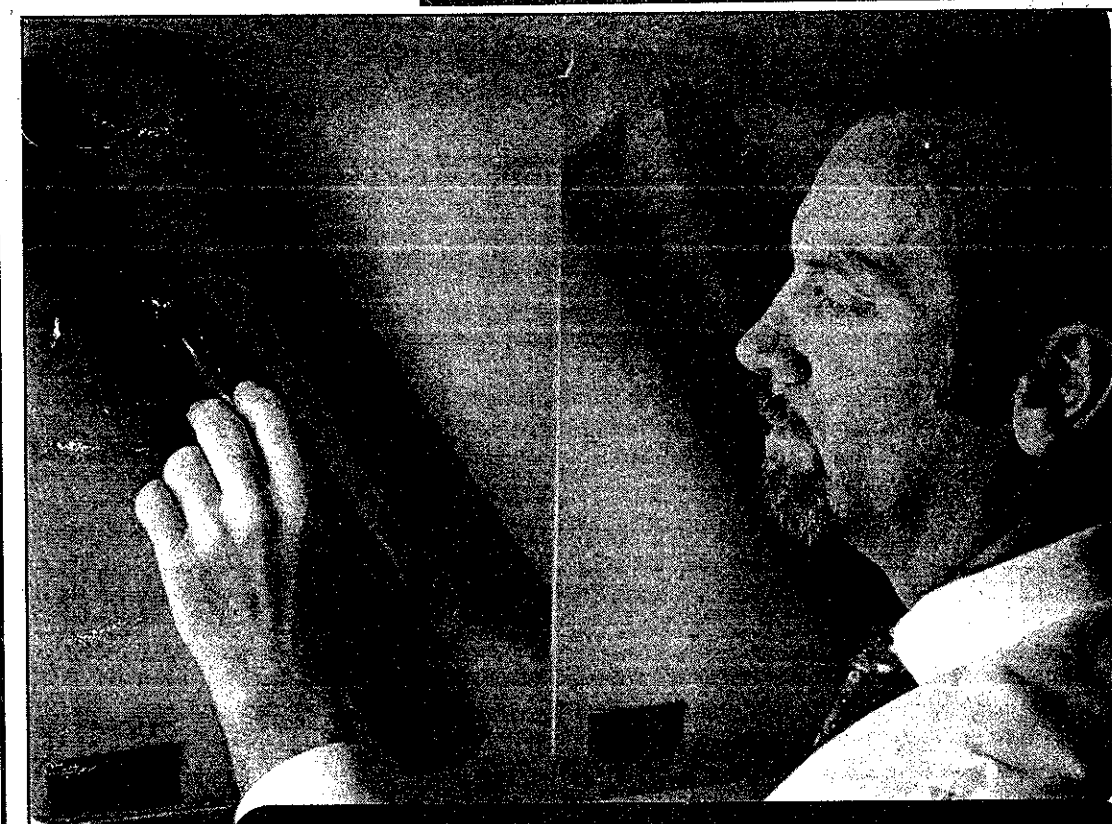
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Vikings put 36-game win streak on block

Undefeated this year and in their last 36 consecutive games, the Inkster Vikings placed a phenomenal 36-game winning streak on the block Tuesday night when the defending Mega-Red Division girls' basketball champs, Belleville, invaded the Viking gym.

"Although we would still have three more games left on our

schedule after the Belleville game," pointed out Inkster High sophomore varsity coach Dave Mann, "a victory over Belleville Tuesday night would enhance our chances of winning the title outright. Belleville has won the last three conference titles and Coach Edwards (Kevin Edwards) has had exceptional talent.

"This game means a lot to both

teams," Mann stressed.

In the first round, Inkster managed to escape the Tiger den with a cliffhanging victory.

The Vikings posted their 35th and 36th victory last week at the expense of Mega-Red opponents. Although Thursday night's 72-45 victory over Dearborn in the Pioneer Palace was a no-brainer, Mann and the Vikings had their

hands filled against a determined and upset-minded Trenton team last Tuesday. The Trojans refused to quit until the final minute when the Vikings managed to pull out a 62-46 decision to preserve their streak.

Up by six (16-10) after the first period, the Vikings increased their margin to 30-23 after two, then outscored their hosts 13-10

and 18-13 in the final two periods.

Balanced scoring turned the tide for the undefeated Vikings. Four players scored in double figures.

Junior forward Laelah Qawee led the field with 16 points, while teammate Keisha Young tossed in 14. Khadigrian Murphy chipped in 11 and Tiffany Smith added 10.

Inkster exploded to a 21-10 first

period advantage and never looked back against Dearborn. Mann managed to substitute freely against the Pioneers who fell behind 37-22 at the half.

Only one Inkster player broke the two-digit scoring barrier:

Brittany Evans fired in a season's high 24 points in leading the Vikings to their 36th consecutive victory.

Canton survives scare, Glenn ousts Belleville

Novi takes Baechler, Chiefs to wire, 9-7

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

He knew it wasn't going to be easy, but veteran Plymouth-Canton Coach Tim Baechler wasn't expecting the outcome to be decided in the final seconds either.

But it did go down to the wire, that is, down to a missed field goal opportunity in Canton's play-off-surviving, 9-7, victory over visiting Novi Friday night. Novi's outstanding kicker Brandon Davis was denied an opportunity to salt the first-round Region 3, District 1 game away with a field goal when his teammates coughed up the ball on a fumble.

With less than two minutes left, Novi managed to penetrate inside the Chiefs' 25-yard line which was well within Davis's field-goal kicking range.

But the final two minutes of the Wildcat season fell apart as Novi's senior Quarterback, Matt Gorman, attempted to make good on a second-and-one situation through an option and was foiled by All-Conference back Dane Kobus and Matt Bennett who greeted Gorman together with a bruising tackle that popped the ball loose from the Wildcat QB's hands and inevitably ended their hopes of victory.

The ball was recovered by Canton's Mike Tomasaitis who was a step behind his two teammates. Canton got possession of the ball at their own 15 yard line and coveted the pigskin until the final minute.

The fumble, of course, proved fatal for the Wildcats.

The victory qualified Canton to play in Friday's championship round of District 1, Region 3's game. The Chiefs will meet a familiar foe on the home turf. They will host none other than Walled Lake Western, a team they had beaten earlier in the season. However, Western is a greatly improved team, according to most area coaches who predict a close game between the two Western Lakes Conference rivals.

In the opening round, Canton had problems moving against a stubborn Novi defense and the arctic winds that swept through western Wayne County that made passing almost impossible against it.

The Chiefs got on the scoreboard last in the opening half when quarterback Brendan Murphy teamed up with tight end Chris Smilo on a perfect 13-yard TD pass.

Seconds later, Dutch Morrell booted the extra point and the Chiefs were up 6-0 with less than 30 seconds remaining on the clock.

Morrell came back in the third quarter with what proved to be the decisive play of the game.

After the Chiefs marched from midfield in 11 plays and the offense stalled, Morrell was called upon to kick a 29-yard field goal. He came through with flying colors.



John Glenn junior quarterback Brian Ceckiewicz (4) prepares for a head-on collision with Belleville defender Ivan Kindall (8) during the first round of the Region 4, District 1 playoff game. After giving up a touchdown to the hosts in the first minute of the game, Glenn and Ceckiewicz came back and salvaged a 25-13 victory Friday night to qualify for the second round. The Rockets will host Monroe Friday night in a district championship game. In the photo above, Belleville's senior quarterback, Jeriel Burrus (6) is off and running on a 83-yard touchdown after a reverse caught the Rockets speciality team napping. The Tigers were on the scoreboard within 11 seconds of the first quarter, but the Rockets came back with a ground game that Belleville couldn't cope with. Belleville ended the 2001 season with a 8-3 record. Glenn returns home to host the Trojans, who posted a stunning upset of state-ranked Ann Arbor Huron to qualify for the championship round. Photos by Carl Brown

Canton places record 7 on all-conference football

For the first time in its history, Plymouth-Canton placed seven players on the all-Western Lakes Conference football team.

Western Lakes Conference coaches drafted four Canton standouts for its offense and grabbed three of Coach Tim Baechler's players for its defensive team.

Canton finished the Western Division season with a 4-1 record, losing only to defending champ and No. 1 state-ranked Farmington Hills Harrison. The Chiefs are 9-1 as they prepare for their Friday night at home rematch with Walled Lake Western in the Region 3, District 1 championship game.

Named to the 2001 All-Conference Offense from Canton are Center Tim Koerner, a 6-1, 220-pound senior; Interior Lineman

Brandon Wright, a 5-10, 215-pound senior; Tight End Chris Smilo, a 6-2, 215-pound senior; and Running Back Dane Kobus, a 6-0, 215-pound senior.

Representing the Lakes Division champ, John Glenn, on the Offense is Wide Receiver Andrew Peiffer, a 6-3, 190-pound senior.

Rounding out the Offense are Harrison quarterback Drew Stanton, a 6-4, 212-pound senior; Running Back Marcus Woods, of Harrison (5-8, 180-pound senior) and Walled Lake Western's Steve Bell, a 5-11, 180-pound senior running back.

Walled Lake Center's Josh McFarland was named as an interior lineman. McFarland joins Harrison's outstanding linemen Jason LyngKlip and Dan Bannister. Harrison's Agim Shabaj also was named as a wide receiver.

The All-Conference Defense is made up of Down Linemen Aaron Kennedy (Harrison, 6-2, 220-pound senior); Mike Tolhurst (Canton, a 5-11, 230-pound senior); and Allen Feigel (Stevenson, a 6-4, 330-pound senior).

The end-outside linebackers are J. R. Durat, from Walled Lake Central who is 6-0, 210-pounds; and Canton's Doug Davidson, a 5-11, 215-pound junior.

Also named to the Defense are linebackers Chad Doerr (Churchill), Adam Dilley (Northville), and Justin Kasgorgia (North Farmington).

The All-Conference Defensive Backs are Terrill Mayberry (Harrison), Dave Condeni (Harrison) and Mike Pisha (Walled Lake Western), while the Specialist is Andy Siefert, an outstanding punter from Livonia Franklin.

Glenn grounds out 25-13 win over Tigers

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

They have an excellent team and they have momentum

Coach Chuck Gordon

Abandoning its passing game in the arctic winds that dominated the tundra at Belleville High Friday night and spotting the host a 7-0 lead before a minute had elapsed into their playoff game, Westland John Glenn came back and continued its dominance over Coach Bob LaPointe and the Tigers with a come-from-behind 25-13 victory in the Region 4, District 1 first-round game before a crowd of 2000.

The two area opponents had met only once previously - in 1994, with Belleville and the Gold brothers in the lineup, Glenn managed to post a 14-0 shutout over the Tigers. It was the only time the two teams have squared off on the gridiron in the post-season.

Friday night it appeared that Belleville would get its margin of revenge.

The Tigers quickly jolted the Rockets on the opening kickoff when senior quarterback Jerriel Burrus took the ball from teammate Ivan Kindell on a reverse and raced 83-yards down the right sidelines and didn't stop until he crossed over the Glenn goal line.

With a mere 11 seconds into the game, the Tigers had a 6-0 lead, and Chad Chudzinski's point-after kick made it a 7-0 ball game.

Glenn, which had had success in the air thanks to Ceckiewicz's arm and wide receiver Andrew Peiffer, decided to leave the airways to the erratic winds, and played a ground game against a Belleville defense that had managed to gain notoriety for its toughness. The Tigers had won seven of their nine regular season encounters and owned a share of the 2001 Mega-Red Division championship.

Glenn came right back after the kickoff and scored with little more than five minutes left. Ceckiewicz gave the ball to junior running back Tony Davis 10 consecutive times and Davis managed to move the Rockets inside the Belleville 15, where Ceckiewicz faked on the 11-play of the series to Davis, kept the ball and scored on a 11-yard sweep. The Rockets

failed to convert, but now trailed 7-6.

It was nemesis Burrus again that gave Belleville the lead. With time running out in the initial half, the senior QB breezed right through the middle of the Rocket line, thanks to a perfectly executed option, cut to the right and raced 56 yards for what proved to be the hosts' final touchdown of the season.

Down 13-6, John Glenn came back and grounded out a victory.

Ceckiewicz engineered a beautiful 13-play, 69-yard drive that culminated with a sneak and Peiffer's point after tied the game at 13.

Glenn turned to its defense which managed to limit the Tigers to a total of four plays in the third quarter. Glenn scored the tie-breaker thanks to sophomore running back De'Anthony Granberry, who has been the main thrust in the Rocket assault throughout most of the season, and got the insurance TD from Davis.

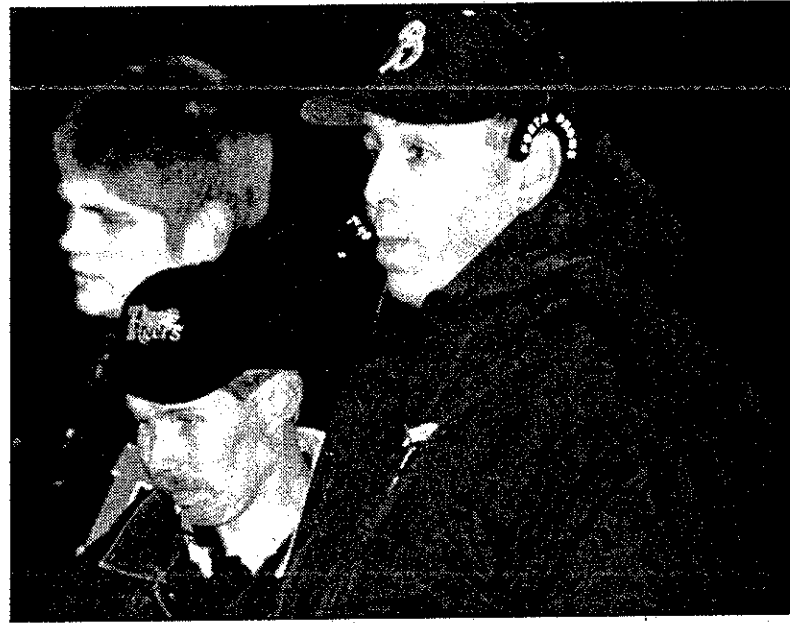
Davis rushed for 114 yards on 15 attempts, while Ceckiewicz managed to pick up two touchdowns one a 12-yarder; the second a one-yard sneak.

On defense, Nick Seymour led a team effort that was incredible after the first half.

Glenn takes on an improved Monroe, which lost to Belleville in the Mega-Red but defeated Ann Arbor Huron with a second half rally, 20-19 in its first-round play-off game. The Trojans came back after being down 19-0 to shut the River Rats out in the second half and scored three TDs to qualify for the second round.

"They have an excellent team and they have momentum," stressed Glenn coach Chuck Gordon.

"But we also are coming off of an excellent victory at Belleville. Friday night's game should be a classic."



The early smiles on veteran Belleville coach Bob LaPointe's face (at right) turned to concerns as visiting John Glenn turned an early 7-0 deficit into a 25-13 victory in the opening round of the Region 4, District 1 playoffs Friday night. Photo by Carl Brown

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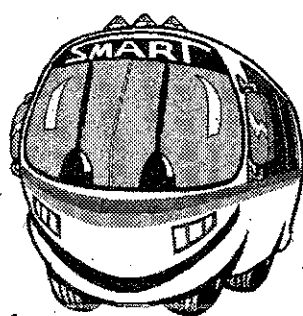
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Mega-Blue hoops

Romulus needs help to catch Willow Run

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus had an opportunity to do the job Thursday night, but did not get it done, so Coach Rhonda McAllister's Eagles will need some assistance from other teams in their division if they hope to catch league-leading Willow Run down the stretch.

Willow Run, behind a deadly barrage of three-pointers in the fourth quarter, rallied from a 10-point half-time deficit to catch the visitors at the three-quarter mark at 30.

They then went on to outscore the Eagles 21-10 in the fourth quarter to win the showdown between the two Mega-Blue front-runners, 51-40.

"We had them up against the rope," said McAllister, who is in her first season as head coach at Romulus. "But we allowed them

to get away. They shot extremely well from the three-point range, and there was little we could do about it. It wasn't just one person, it was the entire team."

Romulus jumped out to an 18-7 lead as Patrice Beasley and Tiffany Ash led the assault in the first period. Beasley and Ash each drilled eight points in the first period to spark the surge that opened the way to a 24-17 lead at intermission. But the Flyers came back with their long-range artillery and outscored the Eagles 13-6 in the third period to tie the game at 30.

Romulus could not silence the Flyers' attack in the last period.

"Anything they threw up there, it seemed, fell, while we were having difficulty making our percentage shots," McAllister offered.

Beasley and Ash finished with 17 points each, which gave them individual scoring honors. Willow

Run's Erica Rawls teamed with Erica Brown, the Flyers' top scorers, were two good reasons why the Flyers got back into the game in the fourth period.

With the victory, Willow Run increased its Mega-Blue record to 7-1, while Romulus's dropped to 6-3.

"We definitely will need some help from the other teams in the league if we are to catch the front-runner," noted McAllister.

Help may be on the way - Willow Run still must face two outstanding contenders in Allen Park and Ypsilanti. Both would have to defeat the Flyers in order for the Eagles to return to the title race.

In the meantime, the Eagles have three games scheduled for the week.

They played their makeup with Dearborn Fordson on Monday. The game was canceled because of the Sept. 11 terrorists' attacks on New York City's World Trade

Center and Washington D.C.

Then, on Tuesday, McAllister's ball club had to contend with Allen Park before packing up its gear and heading for Ypsilanti on Thursday.

All was not lost for the Eagles last week, however. They managed to turn back Redford Union, 40-21, behind an outstanding team defensive effort, and Beasley's game-high 18 points. Ash also chipped in with eight points and eight rebounds.

The Eagles led wire-to-wire against R. U. After jumping out in front 10-5 in the first and maintaining a slim, 18-13 lead at half-time, the Eagles broke it open with a 9-2 scoring advantage in the third and held a 27-17 lead for three quarters.

The Eagles, cashed in on eight of 18 at the free throw line compared to R.U.'s three of 11 effort.

Western Lakes coaches select all-league soccer

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

When the Western Lakes Conference soccer coaches sat down last week to finalize the lineups for the 2001 all-conference and all-divisional teams, they had a wealth of talent to select from - Plymouth-Canton and Livonia Stevenson, which won their divisional titles provided the nucleus of the elite club.

Stevenson, with a perfect 5-0 record, surfaced the winner in the Lakes Division. Plymouth-Salem (4-1-0) was runner-up, followed by Farmington (3-2-0), North Farmington (2-3-0), Walled Lake Central (1-4-0) and Westland John Glenn (0-5-0).

In the Western Division, Canton coasted to an impeccable 5-0 mark and the championship. Churchill was second (3-2), followed by Livonia Franklin (1-4-0), Northville (4-1-0), Walled Lake Western (1-4-0) and Farmington Hills Harrison.

Conference coaches named three seniors - Jon Nettles (Franklin), Mike Leach (North

Farmington) and Mike Ramirez (Farmington) as defenders on the all-conference team.

The mid-fielders are: John Kaczmarek (senior, Canton), Ben White (senior, Stevenson), Jamie Miller (senior, Stevenson), T. J. Djokie and (senior, Stevenson).

Forwards awarded all-conference recognition include: J. T. Katikos (senior, Canton), Kevin Savitskie (senior, Salem), Nick Houder (senior, Canton), and Matt Konopinski (junior, Farmington).

The job of keeper went to Plymouth-Salem's senior, Taui Palazzollo.

The Western-Lakes 'All-Division Team' lineups are as follows: Defenders - Brent Kwiatkowski (senior, Plymouth-Canton), Brent Ciodgio (senior, Plymouth-Canton), David Novara (senior, Stevenson), Jeff Wilson (senior, Stevenson), Mike Hildebrandt (senior, Walled Lake Central; Mid-Fielders - Paul Johnson (senior, Stevenson), Brian Popeney (junior, Plymouth-Salem), Aaron Schmidt (senior, Plymouth-Canton), Peter Klausler (senior, Northville), Robbie Harmer (senior, Northville), Cory Muniga (senior, Churchill), Brian Emrick (senior, Churchill), Shinji Miura (sophomore, Walled Lake Western), Matt O'Kopny (junior, Farmington), Joe Russo (junior, Farmington), Jeff Shumer (senior, North Farmington), and Nick Ruppel (senior, John Glenn).



Glenn's Tom Cosgrove (60) on the run.

The All-Division Forwards are: Dave Wendland (senior, Northville), Marjel Tani (senior, Harrison), Nik Djokie (junior, Stevenson), Jared Lamborn (senior, Plymouth-Salem), and Shane Smith (senior, Plymouth-Salem).

The Keepers picked are: Greg Musser (senior, Plymouth-Canton) and Chris Austin (junior, Livonia Franklin).

Honorable Mention recognition (only local teams) was awarded to the following players: Canton - Zak Juntilla, Jason Lenaham, Nick Rolfe, and Evan Baker; Plymouth-Salem: Jamie Zdrodowski, Jeff Bennett, Kevin Peurasari, and Steve Shull; Westland John Glenn: Jeff Ballard.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2001

In accordance with Michigan Election Law, Act 116 of 1954 Section 168.653 (a), notice is hereby given to the registered voters of the Charter Township of Van Buren that a Special Election will be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2001. Polls are open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST. Polling place locations for Van Buren Township:

Precinct #1	Fire Station #1	130 4th Street
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YES NO

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 3 OF THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT, PUBLIC ACT 62 OF 1933, AS AMENDED, BEING MCL 211.203 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

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Joannie D. Payne, CMC
Township Clerk

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All-Area football coming up

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

You've seen and read about them on the sports pages of your local newspapers during the past two months. They have performed well over their coaches' and their own expectations. Now, the Michigan Community Newspapers' Sports Staff is putting together their names and their stats to see which of the players will join the traditional elite MCN's All-Area High School Football Team.

The team will be made up of an offensive and defensive unit, along with a Coach of the Year. The selection pays tribute to the young and talented athletes who have helped make the memories that went into the 2001 campaign. The players, picked in cooperation with the local high school coaches, consists of the premiere players from Westland John Glenn, Plymouth-Canton, Belleville, Wayne Memorial, Romulus, Plymouth-Salem, Inkster and Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

If you believe that the MCN staff may have overlooked your favorite player, give MCN Staffer Tom Mooradian a call at 729-4000 and provide him with the information that would support your nomination.

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Angel Pyle, is the sales representative at Pinehurst.

River is attractive

"People say they've been waiting for something like this," she said. "The river is a big draw. There's a lot of boats out here ... fishing.

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The models

Four different models have been constructed.

The Willow three bedroom, 1,691



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Pinehurst: Several different floor plans and ready access to water sports are available at a condominium community built by Uniland.

square feet, features two bedrooms on the main floor including the master with sloped ceiling, shower, two-sink vanity and walk-in closet, a second full bath with combination tub/shower, living room, dining area and kitchen/nook with breakfast counter.

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All end units carry a premium of \$7,000.

Pinehurst, served by city water and sewers, is within the Trenton school boundaries. There are no sidewalks. Pets are allowed.

The monthly association fee, which includes water, is \$118.

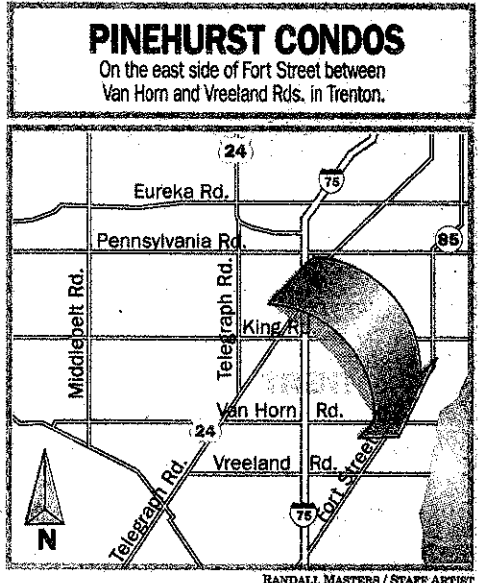
The property tax rate is \$39.64 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$188,000 home there would pay about \$3,750 the first year.

Andy and Kathy Watson bought a townhouse in Pinehurst.

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couches up there and a big screen TV," he said.

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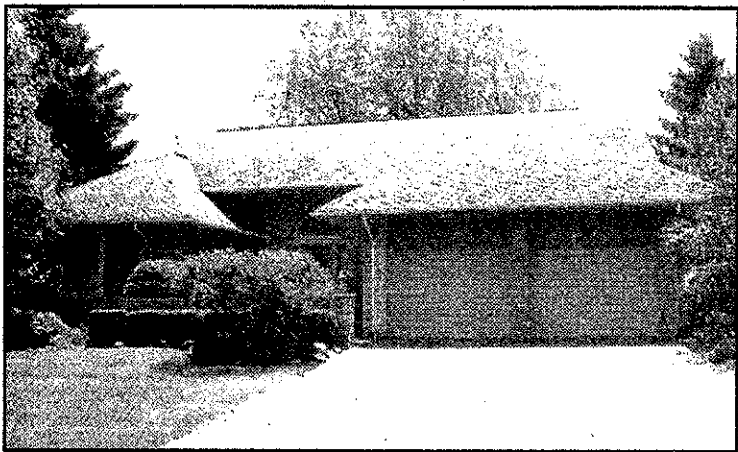
counter seating plus a snack bar. A changing room and full bath with stall shower are available for guests using the pool. The fabulous master suite offers a french door entry, private brick paver courtyard, decadent bath with jetted tub and separate shower. Two additional bedrooms plus one full and one half bath complete the living space. Additional amenities include a whole house sound system with speakers throughout, an alarm system, in-ground sprinklers, extensive exterior lighting, a large three car, side entry garage with attic storage, gas fireplaces in the living room and library, central air and gas forced air heating. Award winning Bloomfield Hills Schools with Conant Elementary, Bloomfield Hills Middle and Andover High School.

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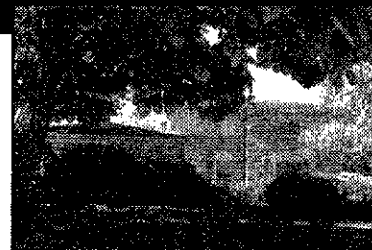
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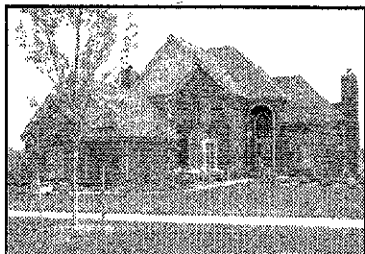
ROCHESTER HILLS. Vacation at home in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with large kitchen and family room overlooking 20x40 Sandelli pool and deck. Perfect setting for entertaining. Home warranty. \$379,000 (22MAP) 248-524-1600



ROCHESTER. Nearly new home with 1st floor master, white island kitchen, formal dining room with butlers pantry and bay, library and neutral décor. Finished bonus room, dual staircases and hardwood floors. \$419,900 (68TUL) 248-652-8000



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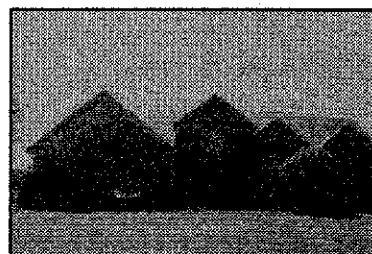
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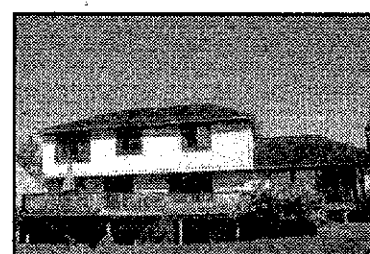
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BLOOMFIELD. Unique custom all brick home with partially finished walkout. Must see custom steel stairway, oak hardwood floors, cherry wood cabinets, granite counter tops in kitchen. Must see. \$649,900 (58MAP) 248-652-8000



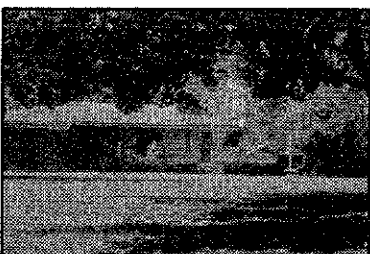
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BLOOMFIELD. Lovely soft contemporary sits on private 1.35 acre wooded lot. Four bedroom, 3.2 bath, finished W/O w/rec room and possible 5th BR, 1st floor MBR, deck off kit/DR overlooking yard. \$775,000 (60LON) 248-642-8100



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LAKE ORION. Custom built on Indian-wood golf course, 3rd hole. Gourmet kitchen, 2 story foyer and great room, 1st floor master with Jacuzzi and steamer. Finished walkout with fireplace, surround sound and wet bar. \$625,000 (62KIR) 248-652-8000



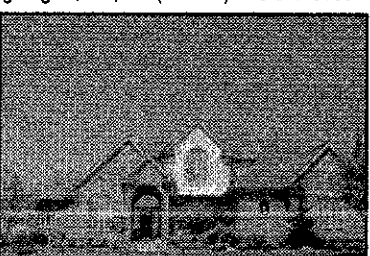
ORCHARD LAKE. Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, custom in every detail, fabulous quality & design, walls of glass windows, extensive use of fine marble & granite, magnificent all 2nd floor master bedroom w/walk-in closet & awesome master bath. Finished w/o LL. \$2,200,000 (28ORC) 248-626-8800



NORTHVILLE. Relocation forces move. Hurry, you could own this former model. Small secluded sub in Northville's Pine Creek Estates. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floor, C/A, sunroom & MBR suite w/Jacuzzi. Brick paver patio. 3 car garage, gourmet kitchen, DR, library and GR. \$474,900 (38PIN) 248-349-5600



BLOOMFIELD. Detached condo w/1st floor master bedroom suite w/2 W/C's and whirlpool. Three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, double door entry, library w/frp, living room w/elevated ceiling and frp. Large kit, formal DR w/access to deck, fin lower level. \$649,900 (13PIN) 248-642-8100



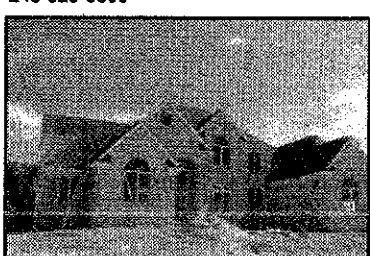
PRESTWICK GOLFFRONT. Enjoy the sunsets from this gorgeous soft contemporary 4/2.5 w/1st floor master bedroom, Jacuzzi tub, 2-way FR between MBR, grt rm, library/study, 3 car, A/C beautifully landscaped yard. Hardwood floor t/o, ceramic baths, too many features. \$479,900 (98GLE) 363-1200



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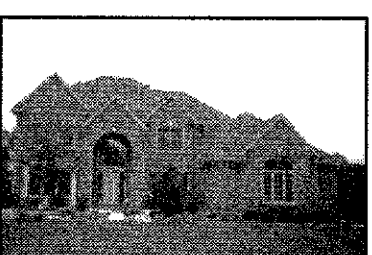
FARMINGTON HILLS. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath colonial with one of a kind floor plan. Spacious rooms are light and bright, from the plentiful windows. Finished basement with full bath. Just gorgeous! \$629,900 (29EAG) 248-642-8100



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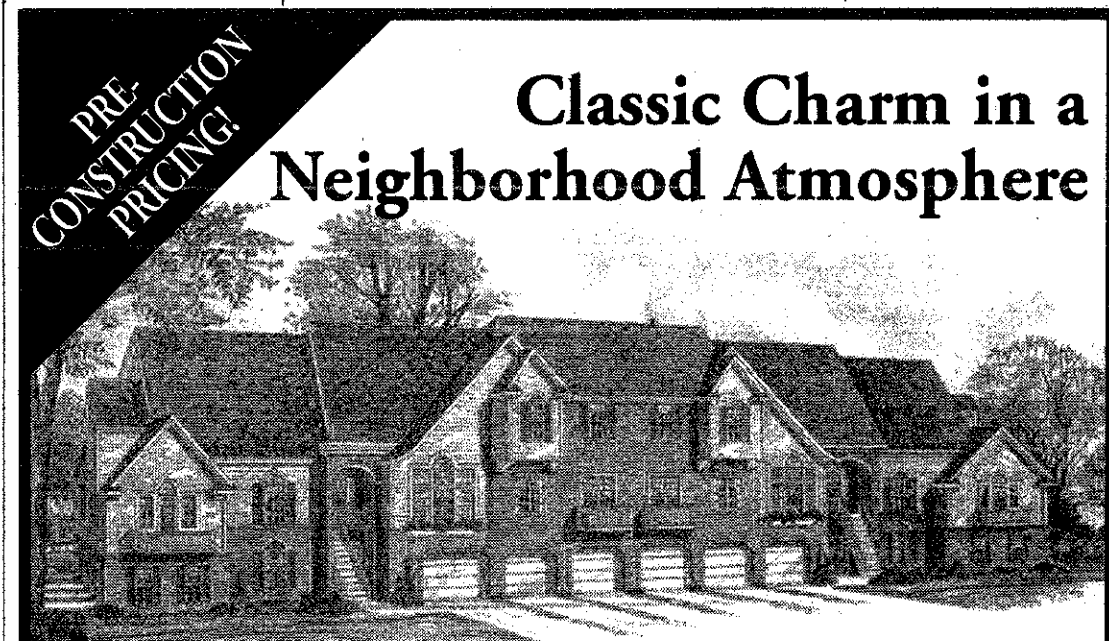
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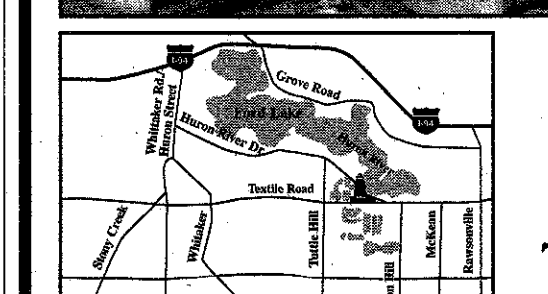
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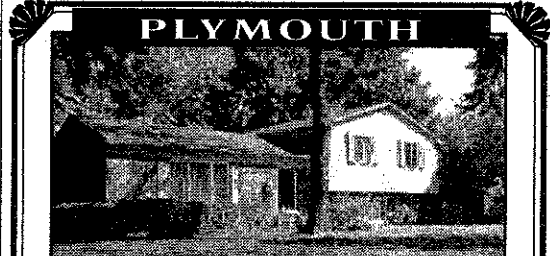
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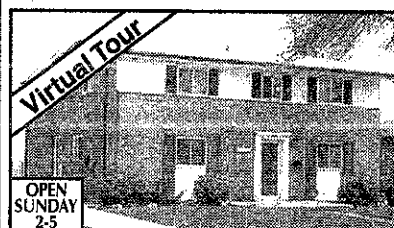


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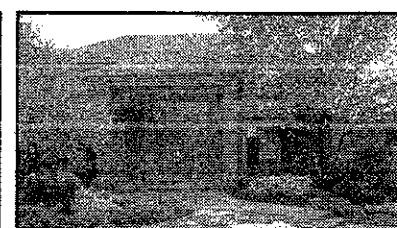
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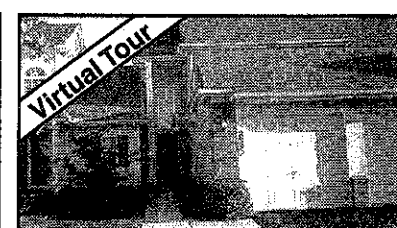
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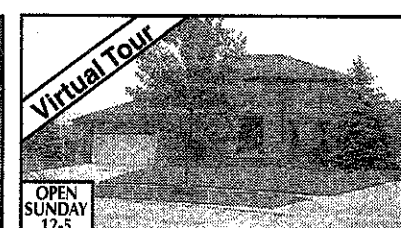
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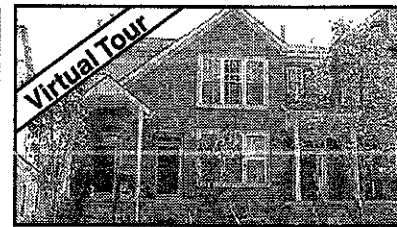
NORTHVILLE - Neutral decor, gourmet kitchen, cherry cabinets, granite counters, 2-way fireplace in great room, 1st floor master, library w/cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms plus loft, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. Call Betty Constant or visit www.reoagent.com/bconstant. \$542,500 (H16725) 734-591-9200



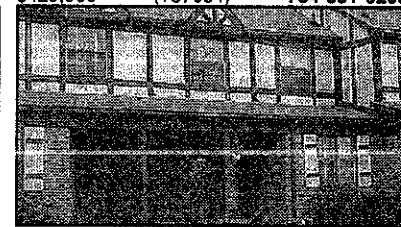
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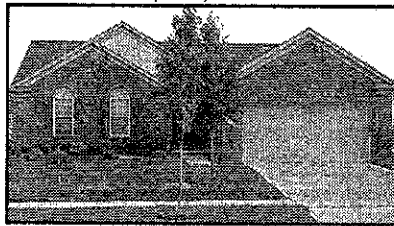
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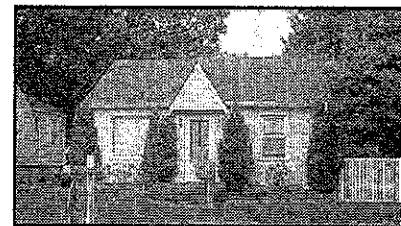
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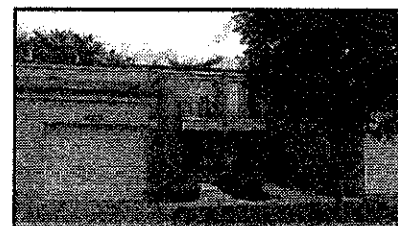
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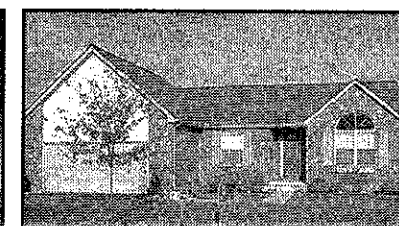
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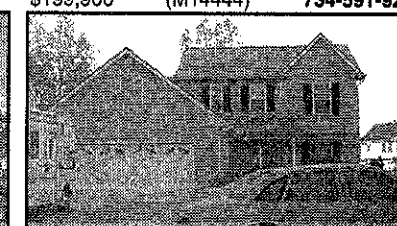
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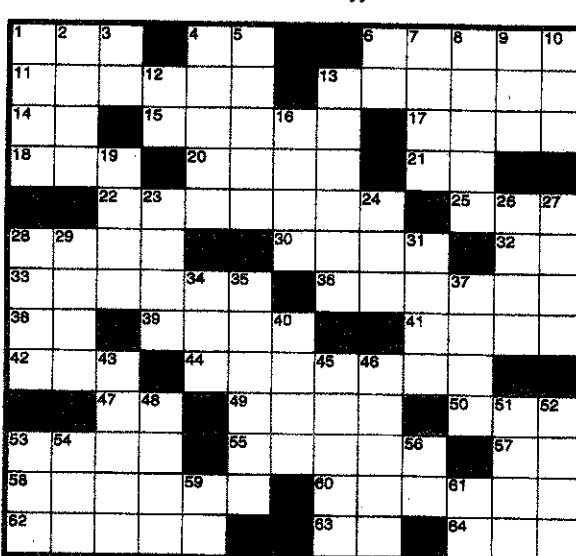
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Sales of homes fall reflecting attacks, layoffs

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Wary about making big financial commitments, Americans pushed sales of new homes in September down to their lowest point in a year.

Rising layoffs and new uncertainties raised by the terror attacks darkened the mood of prospective buyers.

New-home sales dropped 1.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 864,000, the lowest level since August 2000, when a rate of 839,000 homes were sold, the Commerce Department reported.

"Many households were probably very reticent in September to make major investment commitments such as buying a new house," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist for Banc of America Capital Management.

"In many instances, households' attention was focused on the whole chain of events that started on Sept. 11, and they were worried about what might happen next," Reaser added.

Last month's drop came on top of a 2.9 percent decline in new-home sales in August, according to revised figures. The government had previously reported that sales rose 0.6 percent.

The housing market has been a pillar of the ailing economy. But fallout from the Sept. 11 attacks has taken a bite out of sales and is expected to dampen demand in the coming months, economists and builders said.

Still, even with slowing sales, analysts hope the housing market, aided by low mortgage rates, will continue to be stable.

The average interest on a 30-year fixed rate mortgage in September was 6.82 percent, down from 6.95 percent in August. In September 2000, the rate stood at 7.91 percent.

By region, sales in the West declined by 8.2 percent to a rate of 224,000 and in the South they fell by 1.4 percent to a rate of 416,000. But in the Midwest, sales jumped by 21.2 percent to a rate of 177,000.

Sales in the Northeast took the biggest hit in September, plunging by 26.6 percent to a rate of 47,000, the lowest level since January 1996 when sales also were at that level. Economists blamed the sharp drop on fallout from the terror attacks.

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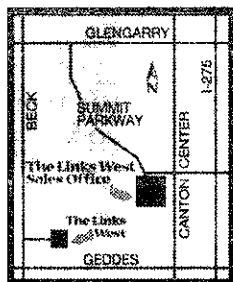
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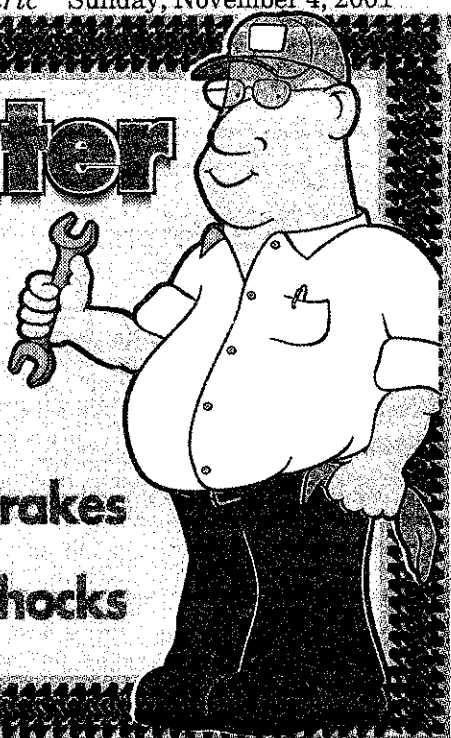
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844 Dodge

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Latin music moves audience with its message

San Antonio composer Alice Gomez describes her music as "new Hispanic with Aztec and Mayan rhythms fused with classical and very rhythmic." Gomez's talent as a percussionist is one of the reasons Annette Horn is excited about a drumming workshop Gomez will give Saturday, Nov. 10, at Native West gallery while in town to hear the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra perform her *Homenage a Cesar Chavez* for

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What: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performs a Latin American concert featuring pianist Dimas Caraballo

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10

Where: Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, northwest corner of Beck and North Territorial, Plymouth Township

Tickets: \$15, \$12.50 seniors/college students, free for students K-12. (734) 451-2112



Aventuras Latinas: Pianist Dimas Caraballo plays music by Cuban composer Ernesto Lecuona.

mouth Symphony Orchestra.

"Alice's music can take you to a different level of relaxation," said Horn, who's co-sponsoring Gomez's appearance with the symphony and the drumming workshop. "It can just take you there. If you listen to her music it will impact you in a positive sense."

Horn encourages anyone interested in percussion to pre-register for the workshop. In conjunction with the event, she has brought in a variety of instruments including the African agogo and guiro. Both are hand held and come with a stick to run along the ridges.

"I've already tried them out," said Horn, gallery co-owner. "They sound really cool. We're so excited to be hosting her. And for the afterglow after the concert we will offer a sampling of various salsas."

Music with meaning

Gomez can't wait to hear her homage to Cesar Chavez played at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra all-Latin concert. It was one of 27 pieces she wrote as composer-in-residence for the San Antonio Symphony in Texas. Gomez drew on the area's ethnicity to compose the haunting work that premiered in 1996.

"San Antonio is a large melting pot but primarily Hispanic," said Gomez, who played drums in her father's Latin dance band from an early age. "I always knew of Cesar Chavez as a famous Hispanic leader. I'd been carrying around a motif in my head for 4-5 years but never wrote it down. When I became composer-in-residence I decided to write something on the field workers struggle. I picked up books on Chavez and started reading about the United Farm Workers Association movement and Chavez's fight to stop the spraying of pesticides over workers in the fields. Then I saw a video of spraying pesticides over people in the fields."

"The music portrays the devastation these chemicals did to unborn children and people of all ages. It's a very emotional piece throughout. I hope the audience is moved. All my music has some kind of message. I can't do anything physically to help so I write music. I hope it helps people become aware of the subject matter"

Please see EXPRESSIONS C2

GALLERY



Fun stuff: Algonac clay artist Daniel Gore brings his whimsical tea pots to the Birmingham Temple Juried Art Show in Farmington Hills.

Show transforms Temple into cultural haven

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Toby Kirtsis seems calm but not for long. On Wednesday night she and nearly 150 volunteers will begin turning Birmingham Temple into an art gallery. After an electrical engineer hooks up the lighting, 108 artists will drop off ceramics, indoor and outdoor sculpture, jewelry, paintings, fiber, wood, and glass for the three day show in Farmington Hills.

To ensure the quality of work remained high for the 29th annual juried art show, Nancy Jones, Detroit Institute of Arts education curator; Linda Margolin, DIA associate curator of education, and Ann Kuffler, owner of Ariana Gallery in Royal Oak, selected the exhibitors.



Vintage appeal: Gerri Beckwith created this pin with sterling silver beads, brass, and fresh water pearls.

Kirtsis is especially excited about the whimsical figurative table sculpture Kerin Houseburg is bringing from Ohio, Larry Fox's wood furniture, mysterious clay cityscapes by Linda Buck, and David Torgoff's metal tables and outdoor sculpture. Hundreds of works will be available for purchase Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11, but visitors to a gala opening reception will have the first chance to buy 7-10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9.

"It's a three-day art gallery with artists required to make all their own work," said Kirtsis, a Livonia resident and show chairperson for 11 years. "The venue is a modern building with no booths or canopies; it's strictly a gallery show. We go out to different shows and see all of the work. It's like being a buyer. We have a certain idea of what patrons will enjoy. You have to bring in merchandise you think your patrons will enjoy."

"We take MasterCard and run it like a regular business. We enjoy doing it. All volunteers wear a red apron. Many artists are there Friday night so it's a chance to meet the artist."

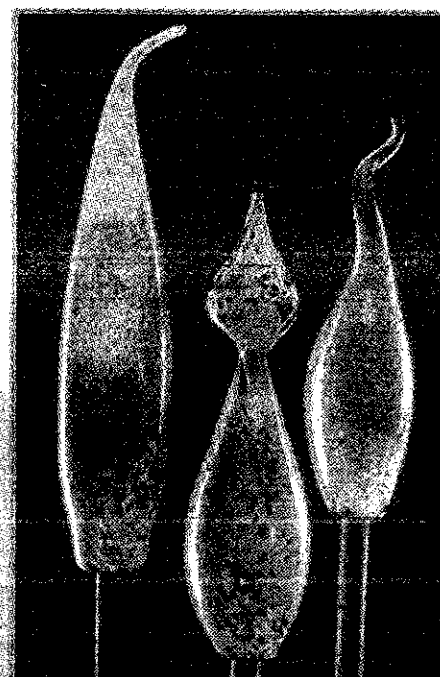
Unlike some of the artists who will only be available on Friday night, Elaine Redmond will share information about the jewelry and photographs

What: See the work of 108 artists at the 29th annual Birmingham Temple Juried Art Show. Admission is free.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11

Where: Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Farmington Hills

Gala opening: 7-10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Tickets are \$15, includes wine, cheese reception with music by pianist Marion Mansfield. Call (248) 477-1410



Ambient lighting: Toledo glass artist Ralph Behrendt blows glass lamps and then electrifies them.

she'll exhibit all three days. Redmond used to show Bonnie Kondor's pins featuring famous paintings at the former TAG Gallery, an artists cooperative in Farmington Hills. This year Kondor incorporates the American flag in classic works such as *American Gothic* and the *Mona Lisa*.

"People like to know the facts about the art they're buying," said Redmond, a Beverly Hills resident and former owner of Clique Gallery in Royal Oak. "It makes it very personal rather than buying an object cranked out by a machine. These are made with loving hands."

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SYMPHONY ON TOUR



Ervin Monroe

Flutist returns proud to be a member of DSO

Editor's note: This is the final story by Ervin Monroe about his experiences on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 2001 European tour. The principal flutist and the orchestra, which visited 12 cities in 18 days, returns to Detroit for a concert with guest percussionist Evelyn Glennie 3 p.m. today. For tickets, call (313) 576-5111.

BY ERVIN MONROE
SPECIAL WRITER

The streets of London were empty early Sunday morning, but by the time we left for Wales at noon everyone was out and about and the shops were opening. It started raining again, and our bus driver informed us that a major bridge on our way might be closed due to high winds. Fortunately, we made it through to Cardiff, the capital of Wales.

Our hotel was positioned directly across from the Cardiff Castle and from our room my wife, Susan, and I could see a tower in the center of the castle

grounds that had once been the prison home as well as death place of the Duke of Normandy, about 800 years ago.

Although we were staying in Cardiff, our concert that evening was at the Brangwyn Hall in Swansea, a seashore town. We rested a bit and boarded the buses again for our concert about 45 minutes away. The rains kept coming, and the winds had picked up tremendously. The hall was located off a waterfront drive, but we could barely see the waters. The orchestra was well received by the Welsh, who gave a very folksy reception for the musicians following the concert.

Our next day was a rest day in Cardiff, where we enjoyed the local sights and were amazed at signs written in English and the old Gaelic language of Welsh. On Oct. 9 we were off to Germany. This was the beginning of five concerts in five days, with travel each day. Before the concert in Nuremberg, our thoughts of the world activities seemed distant until police asked

us to exit the stage. They brought in bomb-sniffing dogs and combed the auditorium and stage area making sure that all was secure. It put a chill on the evening's activities. The next day we were en route to the home city of DaimlerChrysler, Stuttgart, Germany. The concert was sold out, and needless to say, very pro-DSO.

Our next day was spent in Cologne, which has one of the world's most famous cathedrals adjacent to the concert hall. The concert hall is beautiful, but in order to avoid any obstruction of view of the cathedral from across the river, the concert hall was built underground.

Our next destination was Leipzig, formerly part of East Germany. Unlike Cologne, we had few security guards in our hotel halls, and the local authorities informed us that there was little to no security risk in their city. In fact, there were very few ethnic groups here, perhaps due to the many years under

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ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail (as a text file) to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net.

ARTS MEETINGS

■ Three Cities Art Club meets 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 at the Plymouth Township Administration Building, northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Farmington Hills artist Marjorie Chellstorp will critique works by those in attendance. For those who have items they would like to donate to the December Fund-raising Auction, bring them to the meeting. Items will also be accepted 6:30-7 p.m. Dec. 3 before the auction. For more information, call Marilyn Meredith (248) 262-9711 weekdays, or (734) 397-2348.

■ Garden City Fine Arts Association welcomes artist Michelle Barnes as guest speaker for its 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 meeting

in room 102 of the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City.

CALL FOR SINGERS

The Plymouth Oratorio Society is looking for singers for a March 16 performance of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and a March 24 concert with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra at Orchestra Hall as well as a program spotlighting works by Bruckner and Rutter on April 28.

Those interested are invited to attend a pre-season meeting 7:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 at Discovery Middle school, 45093 Hanford, east of Canton Center, Canton. Scores may be purchased then. No auditions required. For information, call (734) 455-8353.

CONTINUING EXHIBIT

Edee Joppich and her students continue to show watercolor, mixed media and collage in the exhibition, *The Goddess Within*, continuing through Nov. 16 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at

Junction. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

Joppich and her students explored the theme of the goddess in an assignment which became a personal journey to celebrate their own strengths and the universal power of womanhood.

ART THERAPY GROUP

Margaret Nowak shows how to create mandalas for insight and understanding at the next meeting of the Art Therapy Awareness Group 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Plymouth District Library. For more information, call Nancy Paton at (734) 414-6504. No previous art skills required.

CULTURE OF INDIA FESTIVAL

The International Institute is hosting a festival featuring Henna painting, fortune telling, dance, introduction to yoga, discussion-forums, movies, exhibits of Indian crafts, Indian refreshments, an Indian taste-feast for children, and mask making 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 and noon

to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Institute, 111 East Kirby, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 871-8600, ext. 239 or 227.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOWS

■ Schoolcraft College holds a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 in the Physical Education Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents children ages 5-12. Proceeds help fund student scholarships at Schoolcraft College. Call (734) 462-4417.

■ Visit the Holiday Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11 at the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 North Wayne Road, south of Ford Road, Westland.

Admission is free as well as parking. There will be crafts for children to work on while parents shop. For information, call (734) 722-4857.



Continuing exhibit: Edee Joppich and her students show goddess-themed watercolors, mixed media and collage at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

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Expressions *from page C1*

whatever that takes."

Not all of the Plymouth Symphony's *Aventuras Latinas* concert on Nov. 10 is so heavy with meaning. Canton pianist Dimas Caraballo will perform Cuban composer Ernesto Lecuona's *Rapsodia Negra for Piano and Orchestra* and *Malaguena*. Born in Cuba, Caraballo grew up with

a love for Latin American music. He earned a double master degree in piano pedagogy and performance from the University of Michigan School of Music.

"*Rapsodia Negra for Piano and Orchestra* was used in Hollywood movies," said Caraballo who teaches piano in Canton. Caraballo is also a part time faculty

member in the dance department at Wayne State University.

"It's very rhythmic and sounds a little bit like George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, the same grandeur. *Malaguena* is very famous and from a Spanish Suite. It's the most recognized piece of Ernesto who's considered the most famous Cuban

composer."

Sounds like *Aventuras Latinas* is going to be a moving evening in more ways than one.

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

Temple *from page C1*

In addition to Patti Fields' antique typewriter key jewelry, Redmond will show floral images. Best known for her mannequin photographs, Redmond reverses the negative to create a series of dramatic blue roses and black daisies in her latest work. This is her 10th year in the Birmingham Temple show.

"It's one of the oldest shows," said Redmond, who will exhibit the floral photography early next year at Bootsie, Winkie and Miss

Maude in Rochester. "The people are so friendly and interested in lovely things. You get to know a lot of the people and they come back."

Gerri Beckwith appreciates the variety of mediums. The show includes 12 categories of art including one in which she'll show beaded pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces created from sterling silver, vintage glass, pearl, and crystal. This is Beckwith's fifth year in the Birmingham Temple show. She began designing jewelry 10 years

ago and will exhibit in 8-10 shows this year. Beckwith thinks customers like her jewelry because it makes "a nice gift and it doesn't have to fit."

"I like the Birmingham Temple show," said Beckwith of West Bloomfield. "It's an extremely well balanced show among the mediums. They try to show different work. It's a good blend, and an extremely well-run show."

The Birmingham Temple Art Show is one of nearly a dozen Mary Tomas has chosen to dis-

play her clay in this year. The Troy artist, who was in the Pewabic Pottery show in Ann Arbor two weeks ago, will bring vases and tiles with abstracted figures drawn into the surface. She describes the work as having a soft, smoked look on the outside with splashes of color. This is her fifth year in the Birmingham Temple Art Show.

"It's a fine art show; they keep the level of work high," said Tomas, whose work will be on display at the Washington Street Gallery in Ann Arbor for the next two months. "There's good attendance, a loyal following. It's a good place to find fine art and fine craft and special gifts for yourself and someone else."

Kirititsis couldn't agree more. She first bought art at the show in 1983 after receiving a check from her aunt to purchase something for her new home in Livonia.

"I usually buy something every year," said Kirititsis. "I buy a lot of clay. This year I carpeted the whole house so I'm looking for a piece of furniture. Anyone who comes will be able to find something to purchase and we're giving away six gift certificates for art. There's ample parking and admission is free."

"There is a Friday night gala opening with wine, hors d'oeuvres, dessert, and a chance to meet the artists. It's a happening."

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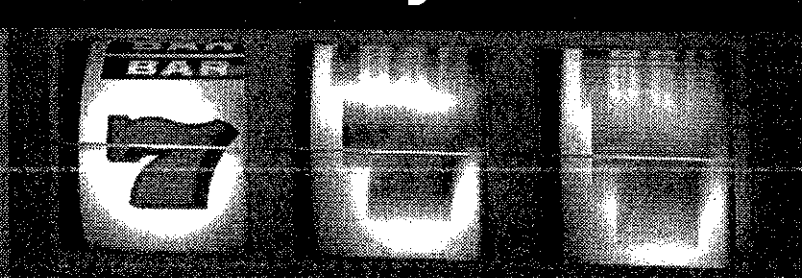
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More than \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 31. Only one entry per person of an 8 inches by 10 inches or smaller unmounted photo in color or black and white. All entries must include photographer's name and address on back, the category and title of photo. Categories include: people, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture or other. Mail to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2612, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117, or submit online at www.picture.com

CRAFTERS SOUGHT

Crafters are needed for the St. Valentine Holiday Arts & Craft Shoppe on Saturday, Nov. 10. (313)255-6825.

CRAFTY ART SHOW

CPop Gallery will hold a Crafty Art Show Dec. 1. Interested artists should send photos of their work and a price range by Nov. 10 to CPop Gallery, 4160 Woodward, Detroit, 48201. For more details, call (313)BUG-CPOP.

FRANKLIN VILLAGE BAND

Adult musicians from southeastern Michigan are invited to join the Franklin Village Band. All instruments are welcome, but there is a special need for flutes and clarinets. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Franklin Community Church social hall on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. For more details, call Bill Prisk at (248)474-8869 or Bob Zimmerman at (313)535-4119.

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Artists and crafters sought for this juried show at North Farmington High School Nov. 17. No manufactured goods accepted. 32900 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. Contact Dianne at (248)553-0913.

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY

Artists interested in joining the Plymouth Oratorio Society can attend a preseason meeting at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 at Discovery Middle School, 45093 Hanford, Canton. No auditions required. For more information, call (734)455-8353.

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR

Auditions for a female gospel singer with classical training are being held 6 p.m. Nov. 11 for the choir production of *3700 Hot to Handel*. This gospel-jazz production will be performed March 10-11 at Little Rock Baptist Church in Detroit. Contact Cheryl Krul between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at (248)738-9827. Singers should bring their own piece of gospel music for the audition.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The family of recently deceased artist Ricki Berlin have established a fund to honor her memory at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Current and future artists seeking scholarship funds for classes at the Art Center are invited to write their request to Deborah Callahan, education coordinator, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, MI., 48009.

SINGER AUDITIONS

The Cantana Academy chorale periodically accepts experienced singers in all vocal ranges to join the chorale. Auditions can be scheduled by calling (248)358-9868. Singers should bring a prepared piece of a classical nature and be ready for sight reading. The audition should last no more than 15 minutes.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

Auditions for *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12-13 at Playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Play runs Jan. 18 - Feb. 2. Prefer candidates audition with show music. (248)647-0052.

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The Detroit Opera House is in need of young male dancers for its production of *The Nutcracker* featuring Ballet Internationale. Boys must be between 4-foot 8-inches and 5-foot 1-inch tall and available to rehearse on Saturdays from 6-8 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. Interested parents should call (313)927-1306.

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COMMUNITY HOUSE

Classes in Internet surfing and email are scheduled Nov. 6 and a class on creative computer projects is Nov. 13. To register, call (248)644-5832.

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Offering painting and drawing classes for senior citizens on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Drawing and open studio will be from 1-3 p.m. Classes

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CONCERTS

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Presents *Petite Symphonie, Nonet and Sernade for Winds* 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Call (248)559-2095 for tickets.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Overtures Classical Series featuring *The Planets* runs through Nov. 4. Itzhak Perlman will conduct the DSO in works by Tchaikovsky, Borodin and two of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* at Orchestra Hall Nov. 7, 8 and 10. Two Afro-Cuban jazz bands - Manny Quendo Y Libre and Afro-Cuban Ensemble - will perform starting at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at Orchestra Hall. For tickets, call (313)576-5111.

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ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Opens Nov. 9 - Kip Kowalski, oil paintings and watercolors, runs through Dec. 15 with an opening reception 5-8 p.m. Nov. 9. 32782 Woodward, Royal Oak. (248)647-7709.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY GALLERY

Opens Nov. 8 - *The Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us*, featuring top Wayne County poets who have created poems inspired by selected artworks, will be on display through Nov. 30. The poets will perform their works during a reception from 4-8 p.m. Nov. 17. 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. (313)886-2993.

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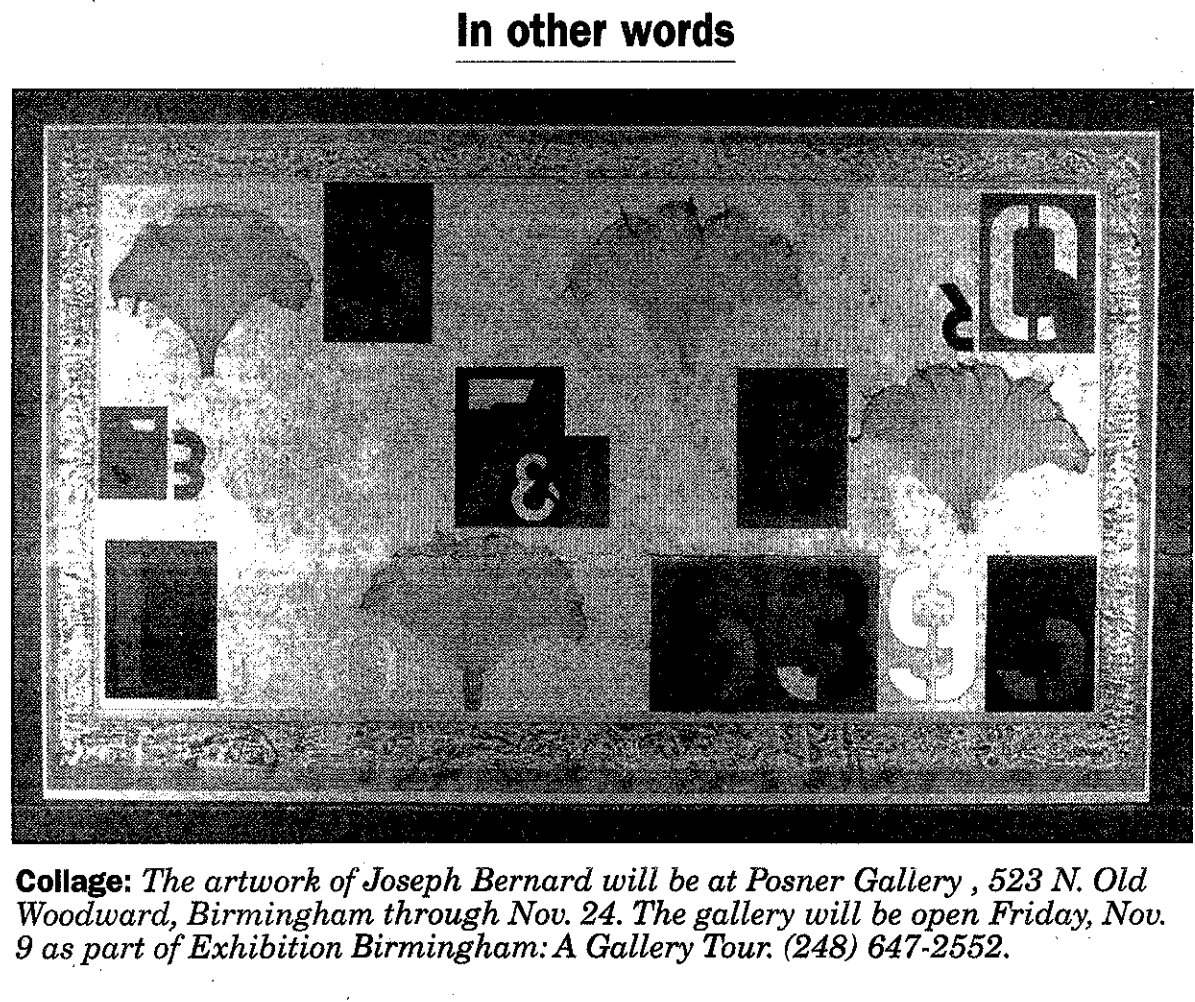
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A.C.T. GALLERY

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ALLEY CULTURE

Through Nov. 24 - Modern: Ancient: Brown, drawings and paintings by McArthur Binion. Alley between Trumbull and Lincoln in the Red Building south of Willis, Detroit. Hours are 3-6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.



Collage: The artwork of Joseph Bernard will be at Posner Gallery, 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham through Nov. 24. The gallery will be open Friday, Nov. 9 as part of Exhibition Birmingham: A Gallery Tour. (248) 647-2552.

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Presents African Ensemble, Akwaba & Steel Drum Band, and Pan Jumbies, Nov. 9, and Pontiac-Oakland Symphony, Nov. 10, at the Rochester campus. For tickets, call (248)370-3013.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Aventuras Latinas will be performed 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial, Plymouth. For tickets, call (734)451-2112.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Performs its 142nd Annual Fall Concert with the University of Notre Dame Glee Club 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. For tickets, call (734)764-1448.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Presents the following Ann Arbor performances: Netherlands Chamber Choir 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium Blvd.; Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice* 8 p.m. Nov. 9-10 and 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty; Anne-Sophie Mutter on violin performs Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* with the Trondheim Soloists 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University. For tickets, call (734)764-2538.

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Warren Symphony opens its 2001-02 season with a 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 performance at the Warren Woods Community Theatre. The program emphasizes the works of Tchaikovsky. For tickets, call (586)754-2950.

DANCE

ARGENTINE TANGO CLUB OF DETROIT

Tango group classes are offered weekly at various locations. For information on workshops and classes, call (313)724-3262.

BALLET WORKSHOP

Suzanne Hawkins' Ballet Workshop offers ballet classes for teens and adults in beginning through advanced levels on weekday mornings in Sterling Heights and Rochester. Also on Sunday mornings at 132 Varner Hall, Oakland University Rochester campus. (248)652-3003.

DEBORAH CHASE

the Troy Marriott Thursday, Nov. 8. For tickets, call (313)576-5154.

SLIDE SERIES

Painters of the American West, a four-part slide-illustrated series presented by Michael Farrell, professor of Art History at the University of Windsor, with showings Nov. 6 and 13. (248)644-5832.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center (BBAC) is seeking volunteers to help with its annual Holiday Shop sale to be held Dec. 1-9 at the BBAC. Volunteers are needed for four-hour shifts to be sales assistants, jewelry assistants and café assistants. Call Sharon Stanton at (248)644-0866, ext. 108.

FOR KIDS

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Offering dance classes for preschool children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile. (248)967-4030.

METRO DANCE

Enrolling now for creative movement for 3 and 4-year-old boys and girls and ballet and tap classes for 5 and 6-year-old boys and girls. 541 S. Mill, Plymouth. (734)207-8970.

VILLAGE MUSIC

Offers early childhood music classes for ages newborn to 8 years through the Kindermusik program. 130 E. Liberty, Plymouth. (734)354-9825.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Opens Nov. 8 - *Portraits of Honor*, a documentary on Holocaust survivors in the Detroit Metropolitan area by photographer Charles Silow runs through Dec. 31. 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (248)661-1000.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Nov. 4 - *Fervor and Ferment: Art of the 60s and 70s*, a symposium, is from 12:30-4 p.m. at the lecture hall. A reception following the symposium will be at the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 W. Hancock, on the campus of Wayne State University. (313)577-2423.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Nov. 11 - *The Annual: All Media Exhibition*. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)994-8004, ext. 104.

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through Nov. 31 - *Come Visit Europe* featuring internationally acclaimed artists Viktor Shvaiko, Sam Park, Ludmilla Kondakova, Ernesto Rodriguez, Max Hayslette, Jose Royo, Marilyn Simandle, Mark St. John, Roger Duval and Mary Duon. 33030 Northwestern Hwy., West Bloomfield. (248)539-0262.

AUCOURANT INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO/GALLERY

Through Dec. 1 - Selected works from James Stephenson's best-seller *The Language of the Land: Living Among the Hadzabe in Africa*. 23255 Woodward, Ferndale. (248)548-3770.

BARNES & NOBLE

Through Nov. 11 - Monte Nagler's photography will be on exhibit. 6800 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

BOOK BEAT GALLERY

Through November - Recent drawings from Holland by Ben Schot. 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park. (248)968-1190.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through Nov. 10 - *Luce*, Italian for luminosity, illustrates the phenomena surrounding the relationship of light to color. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248)644-0866, ext. 104.

CASA DE UNIDAD

Through Dec. 7. - *Recuerdos de Julio* - Day of the Dead Ofrenda exhibit reflects on the life and work of Julio Perazza, a Detroit-based artist and photographer. 1920 Scotten, Detroit. (313)843-9598.

CASS CAFE

Through November - *Deja Vu*, an exhibition of recent work by Nancy Bonior, Steve Foust, Christine Hughes, Germaine Keller, Gary Mayer, Kurt Novak and Ivy Rutzy. 4620 Cass, Detroit and Grey Gallery, 1 John R, 6th Floor, Detroit. (313)831-1400.

CPOP GALLERY

Through Nov. 25 - *Optimist Park: Ethereal Thesis* by Matt Gordon and *Transience* by Renata Palubinskas. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. For more information, log on to www.cpop.com

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Dec. 31 - *Artists Take on*

Detroit: Projects for the Tricentennial. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-7900.

DOWNRIVER COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

Through Nov. 17 - *Leo Kuschel Retrospective: A Journey of 60 years* highlights the artistic career of the downriver artist best known for his marine paintings. 20904 Northline, Taylor. (734)287-6103.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Through Nov. 9 - *American Center for Design 100 Show* featuring a guest presentation by Somi Kim at the Ford Gallery and works by designers, art directors, illustrators, photographers, publishers and graphic design students. (734)487-0465.

EXHIBIT A

Through Nov. 17 - *Head On* will showcase a broad spectrum of the interpretations of the word "portrait." 288 E. Maple, Birmingham. (248)258-9292.

GALLERY 212

Through Nov. 11 - *Dead of Night* by Muruga. 207 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)665-8224.

HABITAT GALLERIES

Through Nov. 30 - Mary Shaffer. 4400 Fernlee, Royal Oak. (248)554-0590.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Through Nov. 28 - *Go Figure*, a contemporary reflection on the artist's use of the figure in paintings, drawings, prints, photography and sculpture. Sisson Gallery, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313)845-6485.

HERMITAGE GALLERY

Through Dec. 15 - *Venice Series* by Cao Yong and Christa Kieffer. 235 Main Street, Rochester. (248)656-8559.

INN SEASON RESTAURANT

Through Dec. 1 - Nancy Gage of Berkley unveils her new collection of paintings in *Un Petit Carre*, a collection inspired by her work as a graphic artist, at Inn Season Restaurant. 500 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. (248)547-7916.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Dec. 15 - An exhibition for New York, still-life painter James Del Grosso. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248)433-3700.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through Nov. 30. - *Expressions: Drawing '01* will feature drawings entered in competition. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through Dec. 1 - *Dreamwalk*, works of oil on panel by Janet Hamrick, will feature a gallery talk 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14. 23241 Woodward, Ferndale. (248)591-6623.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER

Works by the Livonia Camera Club will be on display through Nov. 6 at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Dr. (734)466-2540.

MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through Jan. 5 - *Truth, The Exhibition* featuring works by Kyle Stone, Vito Valdez, Mark Jackson, Jac Purdon, Jessica Flint, Michael Cooper III, and Amanda Maniscalco. 17329 Mack, Detroit. (313)886-2993.

MEADOWBROOK ART GALLERY

Through Nov. 11 - *A Moment of Grace: A Retrospective of Ed Fraga Paintings 1981-2001*. 208 Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. (248)370-3005.

OKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Nov. 16 - *Hidden Talents, Employee Art Show*. Office of Arts, Culture & Film in the Executive Office building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248)858-0415.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Through Nov. 16 - *The Goddess Within*, mixed media works by Edee Joplich and her students. Opening reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 2. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734)416-4278.

POSNER GALLERY

Through Nov. 24 - *In Other Words*, new paintings by Joseph Bernard. 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248)647-2552.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Dec. 1 - *Fashion Portraiture*, an exhibit of oil paintings by Italian artist Rita Pedulla and Detroit artist Claudia Shepard featuring life-size canvases of stylish dresses. In conjunction with the benefit, handbags created by several artists for silent auction will benefit American Auto

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

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Iron Curtain rule.

The facilities at the hall were the most impressive I've ever seen. There was even a room for each instrument group, and Jeffery Zook, piccolist, and I enjoyed looking at the posted photos of a flute party held by the Leipzig flutists with clever commentaries under each photo. The concert was well received, and we played two encores to an audience that did not want to leave.

After the concert

The evening's activities following the concert were entertaining. Maestro Leif Segerstam entertained a crowd at the bar by sitting at the piano and performing some of his own compositions. It was a nice way to end our visit to Germany, and we were off to Austria early the next morning.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the hotel lobby was buzzing with the latest news. Bruce and Linda Smith, violinists with the orchestra, would not be traveling with us the rest of the way. Bruce had his appendix removed in a Leipzig hospital early that morning.

We eventually arrived in Vienna, the culture capital of the world. We have played Vienna on every tour the DSO has made to Europe, but the one bothersome

thing is the limited backstage facilities at the concert hall. We have to dress in our full formal concert attire (with tails) and walk down the street from the hotel a block away. We pass a few cafes along the way, and onlookers always stare at us in amazement.

The next morning we were invited to a brunch. It was hosted by the charge d'affaire, but the buses delivered us to the U.S. ambassador's home. By the time we learned that we were at the wrong place, our buses had already departed. We were left to discuss our plight in a little alley that led up to the ambassador's residence. Thank goodness for cell phones. After a number of calls, one of the buses was able to return and take us to the charge d'affaire's. Our host thanked us for coming in such difficult times and told us we were not only representing the city of Detroit and the state of Michigan, but the entire U.S. Then he added we should also be proud of our performance, he "rarely heard a Vienna crowd respond so affirmatively to a concert of a visiting orchestra."

A number of our board members joined us in Vienna, including our chairman of the board, Peter Cummings, and his wife, Julie, as well as former chairman

Alfred Glancy and longtime board member Barbara Van Dusen. We spent the rest of our last free day taking in the sights of Vienna, knowing that we had only three concerts left.

Winding it up

Monday, Oct. 15, and we were on the last leg of our musical journey, making our way to Spain. We arrived in Murcia in the early afternoon, where the weather was very warm. Murcia is a busy, working city. There's a lot of pollution. The cars smoke a lot, and so do the people. We realize we have been spoiled up to now because most people we have encountered on our trip have been able to speak at least some English. Not here in Murcia. Leaving a wake-up call for my nap became a major event.

We played our concert at the Auditorio y Centro, which was very resonant. It was a fun concert, and the entire orchestra was really in top tour form. The maestro spoke in Spanish, dedicating our encore to the memory of those who died at the World Trade Center. Again, it was a moving event, and the audience responded with enthusiasm and support.

The next day we traveled to Madrid, where the concert was sold out. Emil Kang, our execu-

tive director, hosted a party after the concert for everyone traveling with our group. There were toasts made to all, including our great stage crew who had been loading and unloading heavy truckloads of equipment every day, often at ungodly hours.

The next day was the last of the tour, and we played in beautiful Barcelona. Our concerts improved with every performance, as though the test at hand brought out the best in everyone. The tour had started with uncertainty. Some questioned whether we should make the tour at all. Everyone acknowledged there was a certain amount of danger for any large American group traveling abroad. In addition, our music director could not travel with us on tour for health reasons, and we had to find a last-minute replacement. Looking back now, I see a team of musicians who became more and more united as performers and also as people.

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The occasion of my eighth-grade student awards ceremony was a prophetic one. I was named best dressed, or "Mr. Saks Fifth Avenue" as the certificate officially declared.

Perhaps it was my intense study of *The Preppy Handbook* and subsequently taking stock of my closet to ensure I'd pass muster in even the preppiest of circles?

I still remember the checklist. Red, lime green and light blue cotton slacks? Check. Coordinating fabric belts? Check. Madras shorts? Check. The purple and green Polo shirts received as a birthday present and a red Izod Windbreaker with its rich plaid lining? Big check, indeed.

In those days, shopping included stops in the boy's department at Saks or Jacobson's, plus my favorite of all, Hughes & Hatcher, which was located in downtown Birmingham, and where once inside, the clothes had to compete with an old-fashioned cage elevator for my attention.

Four years at Brother Rice and a part-time job in the credit office at Saks Fifth Avenue that saw me through college and graduate school required a new perspective on dressing. I quickly developed an affinity for natty sports jackets, patterned dress shirts and vests, and smart-looking ties, while my white bucks were gently cleaned with an emery board when scuffs marred their appearance.

My closet also matured thanks to a motorized tie rack and my very own shoe shine kit (no more rifling through my father's closet in search of his).

Working at Saks for nearly a decade certainly sparked an interest in all things retail and undeniably shaped the path of my future 9-to-5 life. It was a valuable education, talking with store executives, practicing *détente* in all matters of customer service and seeing how department managers displayed their wares.

Rightly so, doodles in my high school and college notebooks took the shape of my own dream emporium, each department carefully placed and cleverly named. Similarly, I plotted a first-rate shopping district for Anytown, U.S.A.

No surprise then that my graduate studies essay explored the effectiveness of image advertising campaigns for the then-beleaguered fur industry. I'm sure mine remains

the only master's paper at Wayne State University with more references to *Women's Wear Daily* than traditional scholarly journals.

And today, the draw is as strong as ever. Display windows never fail to catch my attention, although I'm usually looking with a critical eye rather than searching for something to buy. Even when traveling, my itinerary includes time wandering through shopping areas to identify the good and the bad. What stands out? Which stores merely blend into the background?

These questions apply not just to retail shops but also to each of us. Do we have a definable, singular style? Or, are we merely just one of the crowd? Do we dress to impress without taking a good long look in the mirror?

Every morning we have the option of either dressing well or being well dressed. I opt for the latter. And yes, there is a difference.

Lots of folks dress well. In fact it's quite easy to do. They turn out in the hottest names in fashion, wearing labels like badges of honor. Or worse, they go overboard and are awash in the season's "it" colors or patterns. Yet plaids and stripes, or slim fitting trousers, for that matter, are not for every body.

Style, then, is really up to us, about dressing to the time and place. We can be well dressed on weekend mornings waiting in line at the neighborhood diner without sacrificing comfort. Just replace the faded workout T-shirt and well-tread gym shoes with a wrinkle-free henley and Merrell slip-ons. Or, go for a 70s-inspired tracksuit. Plus, there's no hard and fast rule that says Old Navy cargo pants and a J. Crew argyle roll neck can't be paired with Prada Sport boots when going on a dinner-and-a-movie date.

Style is amorphous and always evolving. It's confidence and comfort, with a dose of casual coolness. It's having the courage to occasionally wear a tie to the office despite the casual day-is-every-day dictum. It's never about being a sartorial snob, nor is it simply about what we wear.

No, style is much more than that, like letting the parent with a squirming child step ahead of you at Starbucks. After all, your cellular phone fits neatly into your pocket.

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Better sooner than later

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There's more than one reason to get a headstart on holiday shopping; there's no debating it's a good idea every year.

That's why so many early bird shopping events, most of which benefit local charities, pop up long before the Thanksgiving bird arrives home from the grocery store.

This year, local charities need individual support more than ever. With so much support directed to the American Red Cross and funds set up to aid victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, many community non-profit organizations are seeing a decline in donations.

Several charity shopping events are slated for next week.

The annual **Kingswood Gifto Rama** features more than 50 merchants and artists from across the country displaying wares in the hallways and classrooms of Cranbrook's Kingswood School.

The specialty gift show, which runs Nov. 9-11, benefits **Cranbrook schools** and opens with a champagne reception from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 9. Reception tickets are \$75. Gift show admission is \$6. Gift show hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 10 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 11. For tickets and more information, call (248) 645-3565.

The **Third Annual Holiday Shopping Extravaganza**, slated 7-10 p.m. Nov. 11 at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, benefits the **Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan**. The organization provides daily programs and services to more than 17,000 local youths, and the Farmington Family YMCA.



Holiday hunting: Shoppers look at ornaments at the annual Kingswood Gifto Rama. The specialty gift show is slated Nov. 9-11 at Cranbrook's Kingswood School.

Extravaganza shoppers will be privy to exclusive sales and promotions, go home with a gift bag and have a chance to win door prizes, including one of two shopping sprees worth \$1,500. Advance tickets, which are tax-deductible, cost \$25 per person. To reserve a ticket, call (248) 478-1400, ext. 31.

The **Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra** presents its annual **Nutcracker Luncheon and Boutique** on Nov. 8 at the Troy Marriott.

More than 30 boutiques will tender holiday gift items starting at 10 a.m. Lunch will follow at 12:30 p.m. with a performance by the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra String Quartet.

Tickets are \$45-100 and benefit the council's efforts to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and preserve Orchestra Hall. For tickets, call (313) 576-5154.

On Nov. 10, Parisian at Laurel Park Place in Livonia will host its **Charity Day Sale** to benefit numerous non-profit organizations in the community, including

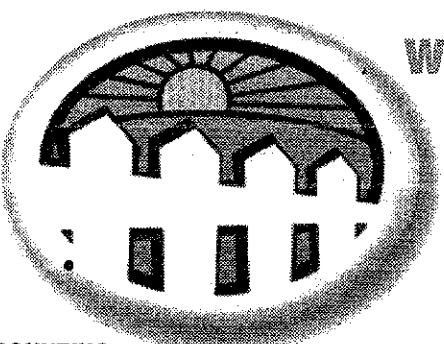
Habitat for Humanity, South Oakland Shelter, Volunteers of America and Active Friends of the Homeless. Slated 6-10 a.m., the event raises funds by having participating charities sell admission tickets. Ticket holders receive a 20 percent store discount during the private sale and are eligible for hourly prize drawings. Complimentary gift wrapping and refreshments are included.

Tickets are \$5 per person. For a list of participating charities from which to purchase tickets, call Parisian at (734) 953-7610.

Simply Shopping, a benefit for the **Make-A-Wish Foundation** is set for Nov. 8 at the Somerset Collection in Troy. Hosted by the Troy Chamber of Commerce, the all-day event begins at 9 a.m. with a breakfast at Saks Fifth Avenue featuring a guest speaker from Lancome.

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WHERE CAN I FIND?

Through reader feedback, this interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find.

If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number.

Please be patient about your requests and feedback; we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. Also, please spell any uncommon items. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- Paint-by-number kits are sold at Green's Artist Supply in Birmingham, call (248) 644-1644, and at area Kmart stores.

- China and silverware replacements are available from Replacements Unlimited, call (800) 1-REPLACE.

- Coty lipstick can be purchased from Pam Stewart, call (919) 774-8800, ext. 121.

- A coin purse with two compartments can be purchased from the QVC television shopping network, call (800) 345-1515 and ask for the product finder.

- Lighted globes can be purchased from the QVC television shopping network, call (800) 345-1515 and ask for product finder.

- Wigs made of human hair are available at Fran's Wigs Salon in Southfield, call (248) 569-9229; Radiance in West Bloomfield, call, (248) 855-8845; and Hair Response, call (847) 870-9799.

- Iron-on images can be purchased at Munro's Crafts in Berkeley, call (248) 544-1590.

- For 9 and 9 1/2 narrow size shoes and boots, try Shoe Gallery on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, call (248) 851-5470 and ask for Bill.

- Banana ice cream can be purchased at Vicky's Ice cream Factory on 6 Mile Road in Redford and at area

Meijer stores. It's also sold at the food court of Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

- Meijer stores sell nylon footies (black or nude) in packs of 10.

- For Revlon fine line pencil refills, contact Revlon at (800) 4-REVLON or 4301 W. Buckeye Road, Phoenix, Ariz. 85043.

- For personalized lullabies, contact Petter Toddlers at (866) 286-3353 or on the Internet at www.petter-toddlers.com.

- A long neck goose statue can be purchased from Town Peddler Craft and Antique at 35323 Plymouth Road.

- Local Target and Kmart stores sell 45-ounce jars of Orville Reddenbacher popcorn.

- Formica end tables can be purchased at Collins Cabinet Works in Livonia, call (248) 471-6868.

- Ice tea jars are sold at area drug stores during the spring and summer.

WHERE CAN I FIND?:

- A store that sells men's hose between size 7 1/2 and 9 for Betty.

- A store where footies made of sheer nylon are sold for Rosa.

- A store that sells banners and flags with stars representing persons in the military service for Joyce.

- A business or company that repairs umbrellas for Betty of Waterford.

- A florist where a topiary stand for an ivy plant can be bought for Virginia.

- A store where Charles of the Ritz makeup is carried for Mrs. O.

- A store where a videocassette tape of Baby Faces, which was issued about two years ago, can be purchased.

- A store where a wall-mounting can opener can be bought for Shirley.

- A store that sells cotton knee socks for Sharon, who resides in Canton.

- A store where a Christmas tree trim set with a Spanish theme can be purchased.

- A business in the Birmingham area that will repair a manual Underwood typewriter for Lois.

- A store that sells hat pins for Bea, a resident of Garden City.

- A store that sells Cameo cookies by Nabisco for Jack, who lives in Farmington.

- A store where a barber's straight razor can be bought for Jean, a resident of Westland.

- A store where Glade Lasting Mist refills can be purchased for Nancy, who lives in Garden City.

- A store that sells Alexandria perfume by Alexandria de Markoff for Gloria.

- A store that sells Trapp candles for Janice, who resides in Oxford.

- A business or company in the Southfield area that repairs turntables for Mildred.

- A store where Tru Tone by Helene Curtis can be purchased for Sharon.

- A store that sells Sine-Aid medicine for Doug, a resident of Livonia.

- A business or company that will repair pewter spoons for Virginia, a resident of Redford.

- A store where a large insulated dog house (for a 100-pound dog) can be bought for Nancy, a resident of Wayne.

- A store that sells Revlon powder cream moisturizing blush for Madeline.

- A store or business in Oakland County that repairs small holes in women's knit clothing.

- A store where Harney & Sons raspberry herbal tea in loose form,

not tea bags, can be purchased.

- A store in the Redford area that sells Carnation breakfast bars for Karen, who resides in Redford.

- A store where a videocassette tape of the movie *Whose Life is it Anyway?* can be purchased for Aziza, who lives in Southfield.

- A store that sells the moisturizing body lotion Inner Realm for Donna.

- A store where gallon size freezer bags can be bought for Don.

- A store that sells Frank's Louisiana hot sauce for Maddie.

- A store where a roll top desk for a child (age 10 to 12) can be purchased for Rosalie.

- A store where a 1950s Tinker Toys windmill toy (with a metal crank) can be bought for Barbara of Troy.

- A store that carries Rodger's Brothers silver plate silverware in the pattern Reflection.

- A store where a wooden perpetual calendar (consisting of four blocks that sit in a wooden holder) can be bought.

- A store where a manual or elec-

tric playing card shuffle machine can be purchased for Marie.

- A store that carries Revlon's Fineline natural brow pencil refills in light brown for Maggie, a resident of Livonia.

- A store where a videocassette tape of the movie *Tank* starring James Garner can be bought.

- A store that carries Lenox china and crystal in the pattern Erika for Lisa, a resident of Rochester Hills.

- A business or company that will program a numerical response on an A T & T telephone (model number 9254) for Charlotte, who resides in Canton.

- A company that will repair a window fan for Dale, who lives in Clarkston.

- A store in the Westland, Wayne or Dearborn areas where a twin bed with back and/or side rails (also may have a trundle) can be bought for Ruth, who lives in Westland.

- A store or business where Wexford or Anchor Hocking drinking glasses can be bought for Denise.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Donations sought at area malls

St. Vincent de Paul is accepting clothing and monetary donations at three area malls as part of a charitable program called Store of Dreams.

Through Nov. 30, the organization will have a store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, Macomb Mall in Roseville and Pointe Plaza in Grosse Pointe. Donations, which will be accepted during

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TRAVEL

Devote more than a day trip to visiting the Thumb area

BY THE THREEOLBAGS
SPECIAL WRITERS

May we suggest Michigan's Thumb area for an interesting road trip this fall?

When the ThreeOlBAGs decided to tour the Thumb, we chose to wing it; fly by the seat of our pants; mosey upward to our destination in Port Austin, stopping at whatever struck our fancy along the way. Frankly, we weren't expecting too much.

Boy, were we mistaken. Our two-day jaunt was full of surprises.

Sharon Hegwood, photographer and driver for ThreeOlBAGs, headed northeast on US 29. "Follow the shoreline," was the plan. We gave her permission to stop and go at will. We decided to board the auto ferry to Harsen's Island.

"That was the weirdest feeling I've ever had," said Linda Sparkman, editor for ThreeOlBAGs. "My stomach leapt to my throat and stayed there until I was convinced it was just a nice, safe little ferry ride."

We spent an enjoyable morning exploring the island, meeting interesting people who live there, and experiencing a little of the "island life."

Beautiful homes with spectacular views along the St. Clair River drew our attention as we "oohed" and "aahhed" our way along the road leading to shops on the island. A former fire station turned antique store, an old hardware store, a gift shop and a volunteer library peaked our interest. We enjoyed a leisurely and delicious lunch while we watched huge barges, and sporty speedboats head south along the St. Clair River.

About mid-afternoon we made it back to the ferry and continued our journey around the Thumb.

The Blue Water Area starts in Algonac and follows the coastline up through Marine City, St. Clair, Marysville and Port Huron. Watching ships, scuba diving, sailing, jet-skiing and swimming are some of the water sports visitors and residents of these shoreline communities enjoy.

According to Vacationland 2001, an official guide for the Blue Water Area, Southeastern Michigan has the best walleye fishing in the state.

Port Sanilac is home to a working lighthouse, one of the

Thumb's many lighthouses that still guide sailors while providing picturesque scenes.

Our next stop was Port Huron, the boyhood home of Thomas Edison. We walked along the water on a beautiful boardwalk, enjoying the warm sunshine.

While in Port Huron, the ThreeOlBAGs decided to tour the Huron Lightship Museum, located just south of the Blue Water Bridge, which is the only international crossing jointly owned by Michigan and Ontario, and a spectacular sight itself.

Our lightship guide gave many interesting facts about lightships used by the U.S. Coast Guard in a bygone era. The Huron Lightship served fifty years in places where the water was too deep to build a traditional lighthouse. The bright light atop her mast, and loud fog horn, helped guide barges along the Great Lakes.

She was retired in 1970, and designated as a National Historic Landmark in 1989. We loved walking her decks and looking overboard into the beautiful crystal-blue waters of Lake Huron.

As determined as we were to be spontaneous on this trip, we did call ahead for overnight accommodations at Breakers-On-The-Bay beach resort, located just west of Port Austin. So, we had to pull ourselves away from beautiful Port Huron and continue north.

We also regret the necessity of hurrying past the Huron City Museum, where a view of how people in the area lived 100 years ago is preserved. The museum looked like a miniature Greenfield Village from the road as we drove by.

We also passed by Harbor Beach, noted as "the world's largest man-made fresh water harbor" in The Thumb Traveler.

Necessary rest

We arrived at Breakers a little tired from our day of exploring. After settling into our room and resting a short time, we enjoyed an excellent dinner in the Breakers' fine-dining room, with a gorgeous view of the sunset over the bay. It was the perfect ending to a wonderful day.

The next morning after a complimentary continental breakfast, we spoke with Diane Ruth, owner of Breakers, and former Bloomfield Hills resident.

About three years ago, Ruth bought the former Castaways

Motel and renovated the rooms and restaurant. "It was a lot of hard work, but worth all the effort," Ruth said. "Winter time is beautiful up here," she added. "The rooftop lights shine out on the snow-covered frozen lake, and off iceburgs, as they float by. You can even see the Tawas lighthouse across the lake from here."

Late in the morning of day two we headed back to the road, and around the tip of the Thumb, until we spotted a "Horseback Riding Here" sign, just west of Breakers-On-The-Bay, on M25.

Plenty to keep you busy

In addition to horseback riding, Port Austin has many family attractions, including a half-mile boardwalk where you can enjoy a leisurely stroll, or fish off the pier. Nearby state parks are clean, and beaches are plentiful. Camping, charter fishing, and golfing are some of the many other activities for families to enjoy.

Only five minutes away from Port Austin is Grindstone City, another point of interest.

The general store is just one of eight historic buildings in which you can experience a taste of the past. Grindstone City was a bustling town that produced grindstones from 1835 to 1938. According to Judy Marion, who heads the Historical Society there, Grindstone City was the

world's largest producer of grindstones. In addition, grindstones made there were the highest quality ever made, and were sent all over the world. "Bob Talbert, formerly with the Detroit Free Press, used to call this area Michigan's best kept secret," said Marion.

As a visitor, you'll see many authentic grindstones laying helter skelter on the shores — as if the workers just went home one day and never came back.

Our next stop was in Caseville, a picture-book little fishing town called, "the perch capitol of Michigan," in The Thumb Traveler. In Caseville, we discovered a gold mine of Cat Who books at Caseville Books (6600 Main Street). The popular murder-mystery books, are written by Lilian Jackson Braun, who used to own a vacation home in Caseville, where she worked on her early Cat Who books. In her honor, Caseville Books carries the entire series, including a few hard to find volumes, like *The Cat Who Played Brahms*, and *The Cat Who Ate Danish*.

On the way down the thumb's west side, the highway goes inland and a quiet scenic landscape helped us wind down. We had our pictures taken while sitting on Ronald McDonald's lap in Sebewaing, bought the biggest blueberries we've ever seen at a roadside stand outside Decker, and saw the city of Ubyly, host to

What to do, where to go in the Thumb

Upcoming events in the Thumb area and other helpful information on the Web.

- www.tour-michigan.com
- www.HuronLady.com
- www.BreakersOnTheBay.com
- www.bluewater.org

Call the Huron City Museums - (877) 428-4123; and Knoblock Riding Stable (call ahead for hayrides) days (517) 738-7228 evenings (517) 874-4253.

Upcoming Fall Events:

- Nov. 12, 20 - Christmas Decorating Contest, Marine City
- Nov. 30, Dec. 2 - Festival of Trees, Port Huron

racing fans around the state.

What we thought was going to be a subdued country drive around the thumb turned into a variety of travel experiences and

we can't wait to go back.

By the way, if you're in Sebewaing, and you see Ronald McDonald, tell him ThreeOlBAGs said Hi.



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