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Holiday closings: Both Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth offices will close Monday for the Labor Day holiday, as will the Plymouth District Library. All offices resume normal hours Tuesday.

TUESDAY

City meets: The Plymouth City Commission holds its regular meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting was moved because of the Labor Day holiday.

THURSDAY

20th District recount: State elections officials are expected to begin conducting a recount in the race between John Stewart and Teresa Folino for the state House seat in the 20th District being vacated by the term-limited Gerald Law. Stewart posted what has been certified as an 81-vote victory in the Aug. 8 primary, but Folino this week asked for a recount.

FRIDAY

Fall Festival: Plymouth gets ready for this year's Fall Festival, which will feature, among other things, the traditional chicken dinner and the Observer-sponsored pieeating contest, both on the final day of the three-day event.

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Contribution causes district rift



Carl Berry, challenging incumbent Demo-crat Lynn Rivers, thinks the Wayne 18th Congressional District chairman is misspending money and sent him a letter asking him to explain himself and resign.

BY TONY BRUSCATO

A \$30,000 campaign contribution is at the forefront of a rift brewing among Wayne County Republicans, with the battle lines drawn by two Plymouth Township political leaders.

In a letter dated Aug. 3, Carl Berry, chairman of the 13th Congressional District Republican Committee, questions why Thomas Hickey, chairman of the Wayne 13th Congressional District Republicans, accepted the campaign

contribution from a Grand Rapida donor, and why it was used to suppo political campaigns outside Wayne

This huge single contribution, which dwarfs any and all past individual contributions to other local GOP organizations, by itself raises serious questions as to the reason for the donation, and gives good reason for the Democrats to attack our local party," said Berry in the letter. " ... you exacerbated the problem and seemingly confirmed the Democrats' potential allegations by spending \$20,000 on four Republican

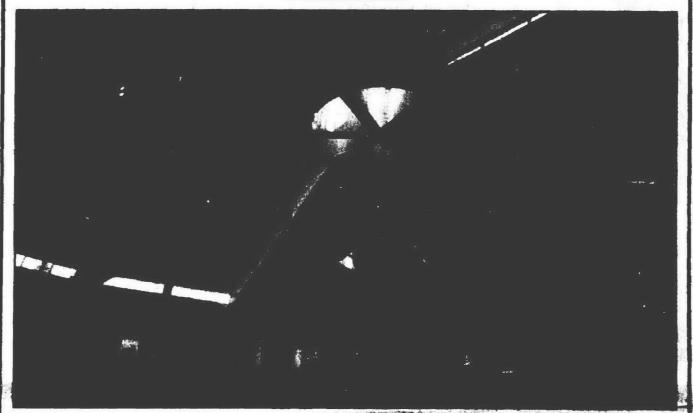
Township, where the Wayne 13th has no history of involvement, and no legitimate power to act nor interests to

Berry said there have been com-plaints filed with the Michigan Secretary of State's office. However, Ann Corgan, director of the compliance and rules division of the Secretary of State's office, said there have been no complaints filed against the Wayne

13th Congressional District Republi-

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Grewth spurt



Ready to open: Fr. John Sullivan describes the virtues of the new building that will house Our Lady of Good Counsel on North Territorial west of Beck Road in Plymouth Township.

Millennium church

OLGC ready to open new doors

By Sur Buck Staff Writer

After years of increasing church membership, Our Lady of Good Counsel will dedicate its new church at 5 p.m. Sept. 9 with a Mass and dedication ceremony officiated by Cardinal Adam J. Maida

Maida has dubbed OLGC his Millennium Church, according to the Rev. John Sullivan, an eight-year pastor at the church.

There's also an open house for the

Finishing

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A construction

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entire community and area churches 6-8 p.m. Sept. 10. The evening will close with an ecumenical vespers service and all the churches in town will be a part of that, Sullivan said.

Growing membership at the church, which just celebrated its 80th anniversary, has spawned seven churches in the area, Sullivan said.

"We have been making do with what we've got," he said. "Now we're landlocked. As the parish keeps growing, we have had seven parishes break off. This was the mother

The present church seats 900. The new church will hold 1,499 people seated with standing room for about 700. A social hall will hold 500. The footprint for the new building is 56,000 square feet, Sullivan said.

Housed on 37 acres on North Territorial in Plymouth Township, the \$8 million church with social hall and a patio for parties is the eagerly anticipated first phase. The money was raised through parishioner donations, Sullivan said.

"This project has been in the works for 15 years," Sullivan said. "People started collecting money and they were able to pay for the land. They've been working on it ever since. I'm the third pastor to work on this. It's been a long hard process."

Besides Sullivan, OLGC is served by the Revs. Doc Ortman and Eli Saloman.

"For the people here in the parish, we have never had a social hall with a brand new kitchen," Sullivan said. The hall can be used for weddings if the wedding ceremony is held at

Please see OLAC, As

Extra siren provides warning

Plymouth Community fire department officials say a new tornado siren will help ensure that most of the city and township will have coverage in case of a natural disaster.

"When the new siren is installed, the seven sirens in the community will cover nearly 90 percent of Plymouth and about 80 percent of Plymouth Township," said Chuck VanVleck,

emergency management coordinator.
The \$14,000 siren, which is bein funded with federal menny, will be placed at the city's Department of Municipal Services yard at Goldsmit and Lone. The city and township w Officials are waiting on Detroit Edison

to supply power.

The siren is the result of the July

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Township gets new fire truck

BY SUR BUCK

The new Pierce fire engine that rolled into the Plymouth area Aug. 22 from the Appleton, Wis., plant will be displayed at the City of Plymouth open house held during Fall Festival.

Fire trucks are an infrequent purchase for the Plymouth Community Fire Department. The \$350,000 Pierce model replaces an American LaFrance engine that's 29 years old and cost about \$72,000.

"We take good care of them," said Plymouth Community Fire Chief Larry Groth, whose department serves both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The new truck isn't in service yet.

"It will take about three weeks to get everything mounted on it," Groth said. "They are working on it every day. There are brackets that have to be mounted, holders and equipment. It's a beautiful rig."

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Residents question results of traffic study

Representatives of MAV Development will take a second look at a recently released traffic study for Plymouth Lakes Corporate Park east of Haggerty and south of Five

Mile Road. The 60-acre, \$150 million project proposes an office complex of up to seven buildings and three parking decks.

The traffic study conducted by Ann Arbor-based Midwestern Consulting raised questions among residents, who aren't sure the study was com-

plete enough.

The traffic study in my mind is incomplete," said Jim Anulewicz, Plymouth Township director of public safety. We want to make sure we have sufficient circulation flow. Anulewicz told residents

who packed St. Kenneth Church Aug. 30 that he is in favor of the project.

Several road improvements are being considered by the applicant. These improvements will be negotiated with Wayne County which has jurisdiction over the roads. They include:

At least an additional lane on Haggerty Road to accommodate the large amount of traffic which is expected to head toward Six Mile, where motorists will access I-275.

■ The addition of a left turn signal at the intersection of Haggerty and Five Mile.

■ The addition of the socalled Michigan turnaround at Schoolcraft and Haggerty, where there is a solid median

■ Construction of a road extension that would run along the 1-275 side of the project and empty onto Schoolcraft Road

"It's to our advantage to have that traffic drain out of there as quickly as possible," said John Thomas, a Plymouth attorney representing owner Michael Vlasic, who couldn't be at the meeting due to health concerns.

The conceptual plan with considerations is expected to be on the 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 Plymouth Township board meeting at town hall located at Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads. Site plan details will follow

Residents Larry Cooper and Ray Sturdy have assumed a liaison role to cooperatively

and the developer and reep abreast of project details. A six-person ad hoc committee will be formed for that pur-Dawn Rossi, a five-year

work with township officials

Lake Pointe resident, had specific concerns about green space provided in the project, traffic and the number of roads within the park. Anulewicz said two lanes would run inside the project.

She wondered if traffic would pose a similar problem to what she experienced on

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Un-Charter-ed waters

Newest school opens its doors on 1st year

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRETER

They look like construction trailers in the middle of a soybean field as you drive west along Ford in Canton Township, just east of Ridge Road.

A closer look finds a group of modulars connected by walkways, housing Canton Charter Academy, the area's first charter school. It's a temporary facility until a permanent building is ready for the 2001-02

"Considering the modular units and the late start, we are overwhelmed with the response," said Jeff Poole, vice president of marketing for National Heritage Academies, the for-profit group running the school.

While National Heritage Academies expected 350 students to be on hand for the first day, the actual count was 267 Thursday, the first day. School officials say they're expecting more students next week. The kindergarten through fifth grade academy, because of class size considerations, has a capacity of 405 students.

Each year National Heritage Academies will add a grade to the school, eventually making it a K-8 facility.

"The first day of classes went very well, considering the teachers were only able to get into their classrooms on Tuesday because the modulars had to be cleaned,' said Principal Claudia Williamson. "Everything has come together remarkably well. The parents and staff have been so supportive and understanding."

Each of the modulars contains two classrooms. There is a playscape on the property for recess. And there's an asphalt parking lot. It's all surrounded by construction workers doing site preparation for the new building, along with the fields of soybeans.

A majority of our students will come from the public schools," said Poole. "Last year, throughout our system, eight percent of the



Opening day: Joyann Good of Livonia, 9, reads with third grade teacher Mary Shureb in her temporary classroom. Joyann moved to the area from Louisiana just last week.

students were home schooled." Sharon Pastor of Plymouth Township, who had been home schooling her two children, originally enrolled 8-year-old Matthew and 6-year-old Tayler in Plymouth-Canton's Isbister Elementary. However, she changed her mind when the opportunity came to sign

up for Canton Charter Academy. "I like their moral focus, and I like the uniforms. It keeps kids from being so competitive," said Pastor. "This was the first time in a formal school setting for them, and they really liked it."

"It was fun," said Tayler, a first grader.

"We played games and read books."

Mary Shureb brings her 14-year teaching sperience to the academy after spending veral years at Fairlane Christian School in earborn Heights.

Tve taught for a long time and this is the biest," said Shureb. "It's very professional, plus the curriculum is brand new and up-todate. It's not just the basics."

Shureb said she joined National Heritage Academies because the pay was better than a parochial school, and she liked the idea of a retirement program.

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Berry also noted the Washtenaw County Republicans is sending a letter asking Hickey to explain his actions.

"This money was sent into their area, and they had no knowledge of it," said Berry. We're wondering why money was sent to Republicans to use against Republicans. I still don't have any legitimate answers."

Hickey said those attending a convention of the Wayne 13th Congressional District Republicans earlier this month discussed the issue and put it to bed.

"The issue, as far as I'm concerned, is closed," said Hickey. "We want a major donor program in the Wayne 13th to develop a grass roots effort that can get the job done. And we expect more donations from outside the district. It all spends the same.'

Hickey said his bid for the 13th Congres-

sional seat in 1998 gave him a chance to make a number of political contacts, both inside and outside the district, and he'd like to utilize those contacts to bring campaign contributions to the Wayne 13th.

"In two years there will be redistricting, so we want to reach out to good candidates throughout the area," he said. "That's part of our plan, to help develop grass roots campaigns and candidates."

In his letter to Hickey, Berry said "the Wayne 13th has no power or legitimate reason to endorse in local GOP races in Washtenaw County ... In short, we cannot but conclude you are acting either irresponsibly or illegally ... I hearby ... demand your resignation as Chair of the Wayne 13th Congressional District Committee.'

Berry, who is running for Congress against Democrat Lynn Rivers, said he isn't

the only one who has concerns about Hickey's actions, but wouldn't reveal names.

'As District Chair, I'm not speaking just about myself, there are others," he said. 'We need to address the issue, and if we don't, shame on us."

Hickey insists that "everything we did. and plan to do, went through the executive committee and the full committee.

"The issue was brought up among floor debate at the convention, and no one made a motion or took any action," said Hickey.

"The issue isn't settled," said Berry. "It's

out of my hands, but it's not over.

The 13th Congressional District includes a number of Wayne and Washtenaw county communities, including Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Northville Township, Garden City and West-

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Back on the field

National champs use band camp to fine tune new show

Sweet sounds: Christen Wethington

marches while playing the flute.

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

How do you improve on being the best marching band in the nation? The answer is certainly easier said than done.

"The goal is to improve our performance level, not our placement," said David McGrath, who

begins his sixth year as director of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band. "There is nothing to prove to anybody but ourselves.

And the 197-member band appears ready to do just that. They recently returned from a week of intense practice at camp near Traverse City in the Leelanau Peninsula, immediately following a 10-day minicamp held at the high

"We had a great week and the weather was perfect," said Tom Wysocki, band booster president and head counselor for the camp. The kids learned more than half the drill charts, which Mr. McGrath said was the most they have ever come out of band camp with.

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Kristin Putnam, senior color guard mem-ber, said the band worked harder than at any other camp she has been a part of in the last four years. "We can't slack off now," she said. "Now that we have won

(nationals) there will be more eyes on us." Last year's band was named Grand National Champions at the end of the three-day competition among 80 of the nation's top high school marching bands. Their 10-minute dramatic performance of Thought Crime: Music for an

Orwellian Era also earned them the Class AAA championship along with awards for Outstanding Music Performance, Outstanding Visual Performance, and Outstanding General Effect.

The 1999 competition marked the end of a decade of stellar award-winning performances nationally and statewide for the hometown band.

Always ranking in the top 10 nationally, last year's national championship was the third in the past 10 years for the P-CEP marchers with back-to-back wins in 1990-91.

There is that sense of déjà vu with the backto-back championships, said McGrath. Still, he explained, there was more pressure for last year's show after taking cond place nationally

"I thought we had a monkey on our back last year after winning second the year before," said McGrath. "How do you come up with a show that is better than second place? There was this pressure to stay at that level or to improve.

Now, he believes, there is less pressure. "We are not afraid to take risks and let it all hang out this year." That's just what they are doing productionwise, he said. "This show is amazingly more complex than anything we have ever done."

That's some fete after last-year's fast-paced musical marching drama. This year's production, Reflections: On Obsessions, is a dramatic commentary on society's obsession with technology and personal appearance, and the aftermath of



Boom town: Members of the percussion section get their timing down at band

The show will be packed with special effects and props, including nearly 40 seven-by-four-foot mirrors, electronic scrolling signboards, and the creation of a landfill 20 feet long and 10 feet

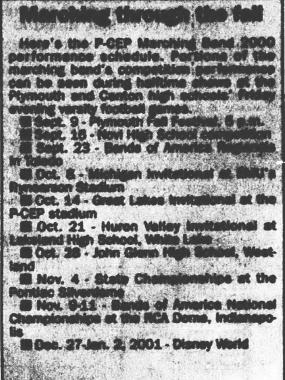
"This is, more than any other show since I have been here, a tough one to explain," admitted McGrath. But the band has a national reputation as one that takes controversial and difficult themes and presents them with challenging music, marching and dance.

*Over the years we have evolved from a band that does pieces like Broadway shows, to one that does commentary on society - the civil rights movement, then a 1984-like big brother world," said McGrath. "This year we decided to tell our own story - our view of the way the

He said the show is in five parts with very distinctive music and demanding drills. "Normally we have 90-100 drill counts in a show," McGrath explained. "This year there will be 130. It is a demanding and powerful show and incredibly fast-paced.

He added that the visual demand is what will take the audience by surprise. "I think it will be a real treat for the audience,

not just to watch and listen to, but to personalise and try to understand. I really think this will be a crowd favorite."



Truck from page A1

Firefighters think so, too, and reportedly they all want the big, shiny truck at their station.

"We can't split it up three ways," Groth said. The truck is at Fire Station Three at North Territorial and Beck Roads. It will be permanently housed at Fire Station Two at Schoolcraft and Wilcox.

The new rig has many new LaFrance fire truck. Headsets help screen the deafening noise of the siren and air horn. "They've proven that it can do some real damage to your ears," Groth said "(The headset) allows you to talk to the firefighter next to you and also allows you to talk to dispatch. This is a new concept. I think we should put it in all the rigs."

The law requires that no firefighter ride on the tailgate of the truck. "Now your cab has to be totally closed," Groth said. Six can ride in the new truck, which also has more head room.

Doors roll up. There're no hinges. "We won't have doors busted off when we are going out of the station." Groth said. "It's happened before."

Trays slide out and hold tools. "In our old truck, there are no such things as a slide out tray," Groth said. "All these compartments have lights. That helps especially when it's dark out and you are looking for a specific

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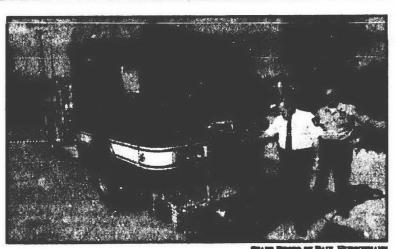
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She cited the frustration of employees trying to leave Hal-yard when there was only one

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On fire: Plymouth Community Fire Department Chief Larry Groth (with tie) describes the features of the new pumper as Lt. Jim Haar looks on at right.

tecting them from ice and snow. A portable foam tank is also a welcome addition for the firefighters, who used to come back to the station to fill them. "We can fill about 80 bottles at the scene of the fire," Groth said. We filled about 15 the other night at a house fire."

What will happen to the old truck? It may be sold to a collector. It's worth about \$5,000,

Groth is also contemplating asking the Plymouth Township board to approve densting the old truck to the Schoolsraft College Fire Academy. They could use it for training all t

Ironically, as Groth was showing off the new truck, George Lasecki, a Highland resident and collector who owns two fire trucks, paid an impromptu visit to Fire Station Three wondering when bids would go out to purchase the old truck.

"We like to play with them," said Lasecki, who's never been a firefighter. "We have a good time with them. My son bought an old dairy farm in the thumb.

One of Lasecki's trucks is a 1927 Seagrave pumper truck used in Royal Oak; the other is a 1965 American LaFrance, Lasecki said. He said he heard about the truck through a newspaper



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MER PROGRAMO

Anjelica Amable and Leglie Babich of Cantal recently participated in the Summer Youth Program (SYP) held on Michigan Tech University campus. The SYP introduces youth to carries and allows them to develop new skills through latests. tory, classroom, and field experiences. The program includes more than 50 one-week explerations, scheduled over four weeks. Amable is the daughter of Wise and Comfort Amable. She will be Mymouth-Canton High Marghter of Vincent and whough-Canton High

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Plymouth Township Police are patrolling the Gunsolly Mills area near Hines Drive to enforce narcotics and improper conduct

This area is known for narcotics and lewd sexual activity, especially during the late afternoon and evening, according to both the officer working the detail and Jamie Senkbeil, Plymouth Township community resource officer.

Three men were arrested recently in connection with the enforcement efforts. Arrests included a Novi man, 20, for both possession of marijuana and improper conduct on Aug. 25; indecent exposure by a 89year-old Plymouth Township man Aug. 31; and criminal sexual conduct in the fourth degree, which means touching, by a 21year-old Northville man Aug. 31.

Road rage

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A City of Wayne man said a man who had been tailgating

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him head-butted him on the bridge of his nose after stopping on southbound I-275 about 5:45 p.m. Aug. 18.

The other occupants of the car told the head-butter to get back into his car. "I'm going to kill you," he reportedly said to the Wayne man.

Police were dispatched to the Dunkin' Donuts on Ann Arbor Road about 5:45 p.m. Aug. 18 following the incident.

The man said that while his wife was driving on southbound I-275, a Mercury Sable came up behind them and stayed right on their bumper. The Wayne man asked the other driver why he was tailgating them.

After the tailgater parked his car on the ramp backing up traffic, the men exited their vehicles and exchanged words, police

Dumpster incident

Three men were cited for assault and battery after they threw a female co-worker into a Johnson Controls Dumpster on 46600 Port Street Aug. 24.

The woman said that she was thrown into the Dumpster by four co-workers and added that those men are always playing practical jokes on people. She doesn't go along with that and has told them she is there to

A Lilley Road resident reported that someone shattered his driver's side window and removed his CD player from his 1998 Pontiac Aug. 22 that was parked in the parking lot. There vere no suspects or witnesses.

Several people reported Aug. 24 that they had money stolen while working out at Bally Total Fitness on Ann Arbor Road.

An employee at Dale Enterprises on General Drive reported someone stole her purse and cell phone from her deak Aug. 26.

Suspicious person

Residents told police that a suspicious brown car was watching kids in the neighborhood on

Bric Pass Aug. 25. They obtained a license plate number. Officers spoke with a man who said he parks on the road near his home to drink beer because his wife will not allow him to

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drink beer at home. Police said in a report that a driver in a similar vehicle was seen in the area of Pioneer School but no date was given in

Family trouble

the report.

A Litchfield teen called the police on her father after he refused to allow her to go to Main Street with her friends Aug. 26. His daughter wouldn't come into the house so he grabbed his daughter in a bear hug and brought her back into the house. His daughter thought that was inappropriate and called police.

Traffic altercation/road

A woman said she pulled into the Kroger lot on Ann Arbor Road Aug. 26 and heard someone blasting a horn. She looked around and noticed a woman cussing her out, police said.

After completing her grocery shopping, she noticed that her 2000 Brevada had been "keyed." A witness saw an irate woman key the car.

The owner wants restitution and will not prosecute if the car is fixed.

Property damage

Someone threw golf balls through the windows of a building on North Territorial sometime between the hours of 4:30 p.m. Aug. 24 and 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25. and spray painted grafitti.

A Plum Tree resident reported that someone spray painted a vulgar word on her front lawn.

A Jo Ann Lane resident said that somebody shot his vehicle with paint balls Aug. 27.

-Sue Buck



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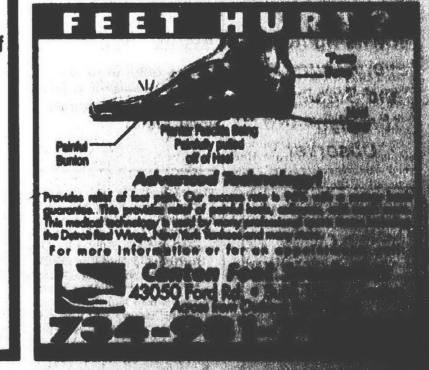
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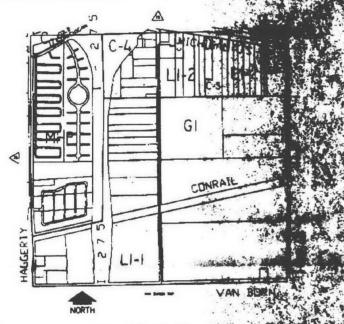
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Steve Ostrovich has friends who participate in Special

So it figures that when Ostrovich takes his place as a team captain in the 2000 Michigan Law Enforcement Torch Run, he'll do so with a special feeling in his heart.

Ostrovich, who works at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, will join other law enforcement members who will run a total of 3,000 miles during the week of Sept. 9-16 as part of the Torch Run. The Torch Run is a fund-raiser for Special Olympics Michigan. During the week, more than 2,000 officers and other staff will participate in local runs, the state marathon and other fitness-related activi-

"I've been involved for 10 years," Ostrovich said. "The money goes directly to Special Olympics, to the kids and the adults. I take it personally because I know some people who run in Special Olympics. That kind of takes my heart."

The Western Wayne Correctional Facility will host one of the local community runs Sept. 15, with officers participating in a 90-minute Fun Run beginning at 10 a.m. The run will start at the facility on Five Mile, go up to Beck Road, and north to Lady of Providence, where officers will hand out badges to Special Olympians.

Runners will circle to Six Mile, then run back to Western

Madonna reunion set for Oct. 8

Madonna University is holding its Homecoming & Reunion 2000 Sunday, Oct. 8. Celebrating amiversary years/decades 40e, 50e, 60e, 70e, 80e, 90e, 2000; the day will feature activities for appropriate including live. everyone, including live enter-teinment, food stations, prizes, networking opportunities, scholarship awards, campus tours

The event will begin with a Mass at 11 a.m. in Kreage Hall, followed by a reception and program starting at noon in the University Center. The program will in include: a university update from Sister M. Francilene Van de Vyver, Madonna University president and recognition of alumni, scholarship recipients and benefactors. Joe Gagnon, Observer Appliance Doctor columnist and WJR-AM 760 radio host, will make a special appearance. Slated to perform throughout the afternoon, alumni, staff and friends of the university, including the Madonna University Cheerleading team and the Madonna University Chorale, will entertain

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The cost of the event is \$7.50

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Wayne, where a banquet and party will be held following the

Last year, the Michigan Torch Run raised more than \$390,000 for Special Olympics Michigan. Planners hope to hit \$420,000 this year. Funds raised by the Michigan Law Enforcement Torch Run allow children and adults with mental retardation to participate in the year-round sports and training programs offered by Special Olympics Michigan.

For more information on the local run, call (517) 522-8784.

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OLGC, he said.

Phase 2 will include the administration building, the gym and meeting rooms.

The third phase of the project, a new school, is expected in about 10 years, Sullivan said. The present school has 567 students.

Come December the renovation of the present church will begin to enlarge the school with four classrooms, a science and arts lab and a music room. "That will open up four classrooms in the main school and will give us a chance to start a kindergarten and add a first, second, and third grade," Sullivan said.

Prominent OLGC parishioners include Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm.

Features in the first building

A baptismal font with a fountain, pool and river. The baptism areas are for infants, older children and adults. Baptism is by full immersion.

III 'The idea is that as you walk closer to church, you put all the stuff behind you.'

Fr. John Sullivan -OLGC Pastor

- A tower with a red beacon of
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- entrance. ■ A large gathering area. The new church organ will be ready in 2002. The old church organ

will go to St. Jane Frances de

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reworked. A layout that allows sight of the entire assembly. "We kept a lot of the shrubbery and the trees and built the church right into the side of the hill." Sullivan

looks very people-friendly. Some observers have complained about the long walk from the parking lot to the church.

said. "From the road, the church

"The idea is that as you walk closer to church, you put all the stuff behind you," Sullivan said.

The building was built on 13 pillars but there's no superstition attached to the number. "We're redeeming the number 13," Sullivan said. "It represents the 12 apostles and Christ."

The Stations of the Cross will be brought from the present church. A large 15-by-11 foot cedar cross will also be added at the church.

There's also a historical feature outside the church.

Referencing Plymouth historian Sam Hudson's accounts, Sullivan pointed out a circle of trees, the so-called Cooper's Corner. "Chief Tonquish had a ceremonial area in this area," Sullivan said. "Those trees are pretty big and they are all in a big circle, so that could be it."

Sullivan decided to leave that wooded area untouched. "We cannot touch those trees," Sullivan said. "If it is ancient burial ground ... let's just build away from it. Let's leave it."

THE LIBRARY'S CARD

The Plymouth District Library offers programs for the Plymouth community. The following events are scheduled for September:

Holiday closing - Sunday and Monday, Sept.

China Travelogue, Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. — Recent travelers Enid and Bernard Galler will share their itinerary, stories and impressions of China with a slide presentation. Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by phone, (734) 453-0750, press 4.

■ Cyber-age genealogy class — The library staff offers a one-session class on effectively searching the products found on the electronic genealogy computer at the library, including Family Tree Maker, CD-ROMs of the Latter-Day Saints, Ancestry.com, and the Latter-Day Saints' Family Search on the Internet. The 90-minute class is open only to residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Classes are scheduled in September, October and November; reserve your time at the Reeder's Advisory Desk or by phone, (734) 453-0750, press 4.

Your Poetry Group, Sunday, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m. - Bring your own or others' poetry to read aloud; short stories are also welcome. Reader's discretion is asked in the language of the works read. Contact Don Hewlett, (313) 272-3548 or donhewlett@aol.com.

Great Books, Monday, Sept. 11, 7:15 p.m. - The reading selection for this group's first meeting of the new season will be "Saint Marie (1934): Marie Lazarre" by Louise Erdrich from "The Health Introduction to Fiction," fifth edition, which is available in the library collection or at local book stores. Meetings will continue on alternate Mondays through May 2001. Contact Karen Berrie, (734) 453-2454.

Plymouth Writer's Club, Thursdays, Sept. 14 and 28, 7:30 p.m. - Writers of all ages are invited to join others to share their own work in a friendly group setting. Contact Brian Anderson, (734) 416-0418.

Astronomy Discussion Group, Monday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. - Intended for ages 6 and older, participants in this group share ideas and questions on space. Contact Mike Best, (734) 459-2378 or mbest12345@aol.com.

Contemporary Books Discussion Group, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. — Copies of this month's selected title. "East of the Mountains" by David Guterson, are available at the check-out

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desk. Contact Darlene Ursel at the library, (734) 453-0750.

Brown Bag Books Discussion Group, Wednesday, Sept. 27, noon — Copies of this month's selected title, "Evensong" by Gail Godwin, are available at the check-out deak. Bring a lunch; beverages are provided. For more information, ask at the Reader's Advisory Deak or call (734) 453-

Teen Events

■ Teen Book Discussion Group, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — We will discuss J.K. Rowling's book, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." Refreshments are provided by the Friends of the Library. Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by phone, (734) 453-0750, press 4.

■ Teen Advisory Board, Saturdays, Sept. 9 and 23, 11 a.m. - Teens 12 to 18 years old are invited to share ideas for future activities at the ; library for teens. Refreshments will be provided. No registration is necessary.

Youth Events

Lap Sit Storytime, Monday, Sept. 11, 6:30 p.m. - A 15-minute song and rhyme time for babies 6 to 24 months old and their caregivers only, lap sit storytime is limited to 15 children per session. Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by telephone at (734) 453-0750, press 4.

■ Home Daycare Storytime, Monday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. - This drop-in storytime is for children aged 2 to 5 years attending home daycare. No

registration is necessary. Off the Page Storytellers, Thursday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. - Students in third through eighth grades meet monthly to explore the fun of storytelling and improve individual techniques. Register at the Reader's Advisory desk or at the

Library board

meeting.

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting in the library. This meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should contact the library at (734) 453-0750 if auxiliary aids or services are needed.

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Michigan was declared a federal disaster area after tornados destroyed many areas in metro Detroit, uprooted trees and caused other damage.

"As a result of being declared a disaster area, we received an opportunity to enhance our abili-

ty to prevent that building from tion." being destroyed again," said VanVleck. "The city applied for another siren as a deterrent to it happening again, and the feds agreed."

VanVleck said the new siren is electronic and will have a battery backup.

That way if we lose electricity it will still work," he said. "All the other sirens are mechanical

"Before we had to depend on wind direction in hoping everyone could hear the emergency: siren," said Acting City Manager: Paul Sincock. "This will give us. coverage for most of our residents.

Emergency sirens are tested; every first Saturday of the. month at 1 p.m. Sincock said he: expects the new siren to beready for the October test. and require electricity to func-

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Last dence: Kathie Gornick of Plymouth takes to the dance floor with partner Frank Nagy last week during the Canton Township Seniors annual End of Summer Dance at the Summit.

CETUARIES

Services for Joseph C. Smith, 59, of Mesa, Aris. were held Aug. 31 at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens with the Rev. James Skimins officiating.

Mr. Smith was born June 4, 1941, in Detroit and died Aug. 28 in Elkhart, Ind. He was a mechanic for Action Marina in Mesa for over 20 years. He lived in the Farmington Community until 1960, when he joined the Army. Mr. Smith served in the Army from 1960 to 1964. He spent time in Germany and Fort Riley, Kan. He moved to Arizona in 1964.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Evelyn Smith.

Survivors include one brother, Ernest "George" (Shirley) Smith of Plymouth; one sister, Karen (Stanley) Godshalk of Elkhart, Ind.; two nephews. Bob and Joe Godshalk; and two nieces, Lisa and Amy Smith.

Memorial may be made to The American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Road, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

BARBARA ANN BECCACCIO

Services for Barbara Ann Beccaccio, 46, of Canton were held Sept. 2 at St. John Neumann

Mrs. Beccaccio was born May 12, 1954, in Highland Park and died Aug. 30. She worked as a technologist for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include her husband, Michael; one son, Sean; and one brother, James R. Beyers.

Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funer-

LILLIAN SZYMANSKI

Services for Lillian Szymanski, 84, of Canton were held Sept. 1 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Skymanski was born Feb. 3 1916, in Detroit

and died Aug. 29 at Oakwood Annapolis in Wayne. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and her son, Donald.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Szymanski and Ruth (Steve) McLeod; and one son, John Szymanski.

Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funer- Funeral Home.

Services for Bernie Spotts, 68, of Regers, Ark." were held Sept. 2 at Rollins Funeral Chapel, Rogers, Ark. with the Rev. A.E. Maines officiat Burial was at Benton County Memorial Park.

Mr. Spotts was born Aug. 5,1932, in Smithville Ark., the son of James M. Spotts and Blanche L. Thacker Spotts. He died Aug. 30 at his home. He was a lifetime recident of Rogers Ark, and of the Baptist faith. He was an equipment operator and lifetime construction worker. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; one son, Jim (Annita) Spotts of Pea Ridge, Ark.; two daughters, Debbie Hagan of Rogers, Ark. and Sandy (Ray) Easley of Pea Ridge, Ark.; two sisters, Beauthon Neeley and Bonnie Smith of Plymouth; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Rollins Funeral Home in Rogers, Ark.

MANCE LOUISE IMAGE

Services for Janice Louise Irish, 64, of Plymouth were held Sept. 2 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Tom Burdette officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born on May 25, 1936 in Ohio and died Aug. 31 in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1970. She was a former teacher in Port Hope. She taught kindergarten and taught her own children in that class. She was a social worker for 28 years for Protective Services in Detroit and retired 3 1/2 years ago. She graduated from Central Michigan University. She enjoyed crafts and was a great cook.

Survivors include her two sons, James (Anits) Irish of Boca Raton, Fla. and Jay (Barbara) Irish of Livonia; one brother, Dennis (Jeannie) James of North Carolina; one sister, Lorraine (James) Oswald of North Carolina; and one grandchild Justin Irish.

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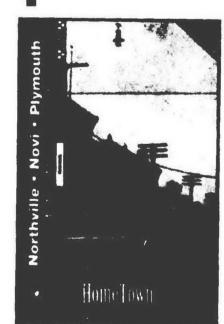
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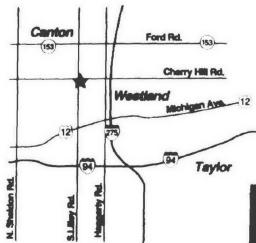
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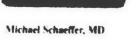
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Commissioner criticizes plan to build hotel on county land

By Krista Hopson Staff Writer

The plan to construct an \$80 million Westin Hotel at Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport's new midfield terminal would be a first-class package for. a rport passengers, but may leave the city of Romulus at a financial loss according to Commissioner John J. Sullivan, D-Wayne.

"(The county) keeps building these things on city property and it's not beneficial to the people of Romulus," Sullivan said. "Every time the county takes land away from the city, they are hurting Romulus.

Since the Westin Hotel is being constructed on the airport's property, the county, not Romulus, will keep the tax revenues from the new hotel and Sullivan feels it could also take business away from existing Romulus hotels near the airport.

So far, Sullivan has been unsuccessful at trying to make property concessions to benefit the city with this project.

"This will be good for the airport, but it's not really helping the city," Sullivan said.

The nine floor, 404-room hotel complete with a fine dining restaurant, fitness center, ballreom, pool, spa, meeting rooms and an executive conference ceninto the new midfield terminal.

The \$1.2 billion midfield terminal, which includes 72 jet and 25 commuter gates and more than 11,000 indoor parking spaces, is scheduled to open in December 2001 with Northwestern Airlines as its main tenant.

The county and Detroit Metro Airport, however, don't view the new hotel as a financial threat to the city of Romulus.

"We feel it's important to have an upscale hotel as a part of this new facility," said Michael Conway of Detroit Metro Airport.

Although Romulus won't receive any property taxes from the hotel, it is able to charge a personal property tax on the hotel's equipment. Romulus currently collects personal property taxes from the Marriot Hotel located on the airport's property, Conway said.

But the Westin Hotel, set to open as early as December 2002, has yet to be approved by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. So an estimate for the personal property taxes Romulus will receive has yet to be determined.

The official recommendation by Wayne County's Department of Airports and Northwest Airlines for the Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide, Inc. and ter will be integrated directly Darryl Berger Companies, Inc. to

design, build and operate the hotel will be given to the county board by Sept. 14 with a final approval expected by the county board as early as Sept. 21.

The hotel construction would begin shortly after its final approval by the county.

"When (the airport) wants my vote in the future, they'll need to make more concessions for the city," Sullivan said.

Concept planning and solicitation for a midfield terminal hotel began over two years ago with Starwood beating out Marriott Hotels and Resorts with more upscale accommodations and facilities.

The county plans to sell bonds to cover the cost of the construction and they will be repaid with the hotel's revenues.



Westin Lobby: This is an artist's conception of the lobby for the proposed new airport hotel.

Airport opens new parking lot

A new 1,000 space, long-term economy parking lot was opened at Wayne County's Detroit Metro Airport on Thursday before its Labor Day deadline bringing the number of on-site parking spaces to over 13,600.

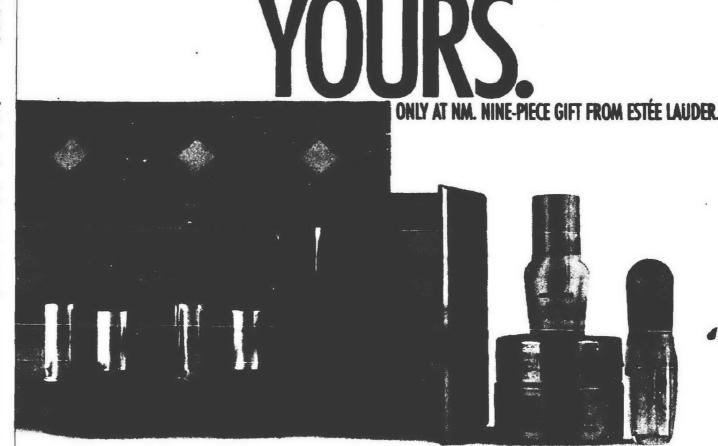
The construction plans for Green Lot No. 2, located on the airport's northeast side next to the Northwest Airlines freight building, were announced just three months ago, when parking at the airport was at a maximum due to heavy seasonal travel.

Construction for the new lot,

built on 300,000 square feet of property, was managed jointly by Northwest Airlines and Wayne County.

It was built at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million.

Green Lot No. 2 will serve as an interim parking improvement for the airport until the new midfield terminal opens December 2001 with a new 10-story deck with 11,500 parking spaces. Now under construction, the new deck is the largest parking structure in the world ever built at



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Whalers are missing

Is this a mutiny or what?

The Plymouth Whalers opened training camp last Wednesday, but 10 of their key players were absent. That's not the kind of start the defending regular-season champ in the Ontario Hockey League expects.

And it's something that's never happened to the Whalers before. Usually, they might be missing four or five players.

As you may have guessed, these absenses were with coach/general manager Pete DeBoer's approval. All 10 were attending, or were invited to attend, NHL camps.

"It's always nice to have this many players being recognized as NHL prospects," said DeBoer. "I think it's a credit to our organization and our coaching staff."

Of the 10, six had been drafted in the NHL entry draft last June, two others had been drafted in 1999, and two more were walk-ons. The rookie camps will conclude next week, with most of the players returning to the Whalers.

However, some of them may be invited to stay for the NHL team's

Current Whalers at an NHL camp

• Rob Zepp, goalle: Zepp blossomed last season, playing in 48 games and posting a 32-10 record with a .903 save percentage and a 2.37 goals-against average. Zepp was drafted in the first round in 1999 by the Atlanta Thrashers.

· Justin Williams, right wing: Williams led the Whalers with 72 points last season, tying for the team lead in both goals scored (32) and assists (40). He was drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers.

·Libor Ustraul, defense: Born in the Czech Republic, Ustrnul came to the Whalers through the 1999 European draft. His size and skills were instrumental in the Whalers' playoff run; he finished with 14 assists. Ustmul was also drafted by Atlanta.

•Tomas Kurka, left wing: Another Czech-born player, Kurke-preved pure goal-scorer. His speed helped him tie for the team lead in goals scored (32); he totaled 58 points. Carolina drafted him this summer.

• Kris Vernarsky, center: A native of Warren, Vernarsky - drafted by the Whalers in the first round in 1998 - was a defensive checking forward, assigned to the opposition's top scoring threat. He had 14 goals and 21 assists, and was drafted by Toronto this summer.

·Stephen Morris, right wing: Another speedy forward. Morris finished with 11 goals and 17 assists last season. He has walked-on with the Chicago Blackhawks.

· Andre Robichaud, defense: Robichaud has proven to be a solid two-way defenseman, totaling two goals and six assists while displaying his mobility. He has walked on with Carolina.

•Damian Surma, left wing/center: A native of Lincoln Park, Surma was second on the Whalers in scoring with 70 points, tying for the team lead in goals scored with 32. Drafted by the Carolina Hurricanes, Surma is still recovering from a knee injury suffered in last year's OHL finals.

· Jared Newman, defense: Another Lincoln Park native, Newman made his presense known as a big (6-foot-2, 200 pounds) physical defenseman. Carolina drafted him in the fourth round last June.

•Nate Kiser, defense: At 6-1, 190, Kiser has both size and skill. He had three goals and five assists last season, and was drafted by Phoenix in June.

Canton JV, frosh win

While the Plymouth Canton junior varsity football team was dominating its season-opening opponent, the Ypsilanti Braves, in posting a 34-0 triumph, the Canton freshmen were struggling. The outcome, however, was the same - a win, by a 20-14 count.

Doug Davidson, Reggie Joyner, Matt Bennett, Cory Rutledge and Dave Nicoloff scored touchdowns in the JV's victory. The freshmen built a 12-0 lead in the first half, but the Braves rallied to go up 14-12 in the third quarter.

The freshmen Chiefs scored in the closing minutes of the game and added a two-point conversion to regain the lead. Their win was assured when Eric O'Shaughnessy intercepted a pass in the final minute at the Ypsi 35-yard line.

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This team is the real deal!

Canton earns 2nd-straight win by crushing Farmington, 48-21

Almost 30 minutes after their game at Farmington High had ended Friday night, members of the Plymouth-Canton football team trudged through a darkened parking lot in search of their late-arriving bus.

It turned out to be the first and only time all night the Chiefs would be slowed down.

Paced by senior tailback Jerry Gaines' 252 yards rushing and four touchdowns, Canton cruised by the Falcons, 48-21, to improve to 2-0. The loss dropped Farmington to 0-2.

"Jerry was excellent tonight," said Canton coach Tim Baechler. "Farmington was determined to stop our off-tackle plays, so he was able to get outside on the sweeps. Once he turned the corner, nobody was going to catch

Gaines, who averaged 25.2 yards a carry, scored on runs of 55, 80, 5 and 58 yards.

As a team, the Chiefs steamrolled their way to 451 yards rushing and 480 total yards.

Both teams played hot potato with the ball. turning the pigskin over five times each. The turnover-fest was a recurring nightmare for Farmington coach John Bechtel, who watched his team give the ball away fives times last week against Northville

"You can not turn the ball over consistently like we're doing and expect to win," Bechtel stressed. "Turnovers are the number one statistic out there when it comes to deciding who wins and who loses, and it's a stat we're not doing very well in. We will continue to work hard, though, and we will get better."

For the second straight week Canton set the tone early, scoring on the fourth play of the

game when Gaines took an Oliver Wolcott pitch and galloped 55 yards. Junior kicker Brady Burns' extra point made it 7-0 1:09 into the game.

It took the Falcons one offensive play to set the tone for their night: Following a nifty 6yard run, running back Mike Peterson fumbled the ball away to Canton's Mike Tolhurst.

Two plays later, the Chiefs returned the favor when Wolcott mishandled the center snap and the Falcons' Mike Griffie recovered on the Farmington 33-yard line.

The Falcons capitalized on the miscue, moving the ball 67 yards on seven plays before scoring on Peterson's 1-yard dive. Stephen Wayne's first of three extra points knotted the game at 7-7 with 7:20 left in the first quarter.

Less than a minute later, the Falcons forced another turnover when cornerback Matthew Mikel picked off a Wolcott pass and returned it to the Canton 39-yard line.

Two plays later, the Falcons' Preston Picard rambled 35 yards through the heart of the Chiefs' defense to make it 14-7.

The good news for the Falcons: They had the lead for the first time. The bad news: Gaines would get the ball back.

Starting at their own 20 after Wayne's kickoff sailed through the end zone, Gaines took a Wolcott hand-off, faked inside then darted outside and sprinted 80 yards for his second score. The run was capped by a get-out-of-myway stiff arm at the Falcon 20-yard line.

Canton regained the lead minutes later following - you guessed it - a turnover.

Chief defensive back Bill Gazsi picked off a Brett Brown pass with 3:59 left in the first

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A gailopin' ghost: Canton's Jerry Gaines was nearly impossible for Farmington to catch, rushing for 252 yards and four touchdowns.

Western's air attack wrecks Salem



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You can't let an experienced quarterback get too

Plymouth Salem learned that lesson the hard way Friday as Walled Lake Western cruised to an easy 28-7 victory at CEP Stadium. Warriors' senior quarterback Ryan Ziem proved to be the game's catalyst by throwing for 237 yards and three touchdowns on 12-of-19 passing.

"They had all night to throw," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "Our pass coverage has got to get better, our pass rush has to be bet-

Western, the Division I defending state champ, evened its record at 1-1.

"The kids bounced back well." coach Mike Zdebski said. "We had a great week of practice and the kids really responded."

Despite his team's success

in the air, he said his game plan wasn't strictly focused. on the pass.

"We felt that we'd take what they gave us," Zdebski commented. "That's what they gave us."

Salem, which fell to 1-1, hosts Westland John Glenn Friday in a Western Lakes Activities Association division game.

Moshimer told his troops not to dwell on the loss to Western.

"I told the kids we're 0-0 in the division," he added. "We start fresh on Monday." Western dominated Fri-

day's contest from the opening kickoff. The Warriors began on

their own 25-yard line and promptly moved to Salem's 37 before facing a fourth down. Ziem kept the drive alive by rushing straight up the middle for 2 yards and a first down.

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No counting 'em out

Chiefs rally in 4th to upend Marian

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Before Thursday's basketball game even started, one could see the odds were stacked against Plymouth Canton.

Birmingham Marian was much bigger, it was experienced, it had a proven post-scorer in Amber Mazza - remember her? 14 points in the Mustangs' state regional win over Plymouth Salem last November - and it had beaten the Chiefs the last three times they met.

Soregen though Canton started out well, scoring the game's first eight points, it seemed inevitable things would unravel. Which they did, with poor passing decisions and worse shooting leading to a first half pointless drought of 9:25.

Ouch. Add to that three fouls apiece incurred by two of Canton's top players, Amanda Lentz and Anne Morrell, before the first half was over and the outcome seemed

assured. The Mustangs had a 20-13 lead by halftime. Even with a determined battle in the third quarter, the Chiefs could only shave a point off of that deficit.

But what d'ya khow. There's something to be said for dogged determination and team balance. The Chiefs hung in there. A minute into the final quarter, the six-point deficit had been trimmed

Still, it seemed just a tease. Canton was close, but couldn't get the lead.

Then Morrell hit both ends in a one-and-one free throw situation to knot it at 38-all. And a Canton double-team forced Mazza to travel when positioned on the block late in the game.

And finally, with three seconds to play, Angie Neu launched a 25footer that went through the net, giving Canton a 41-38 triumph. The result left both teams with

1-1 records, and both coaches with opposite opinions of their teams. We were mentally soft," said a none-too-happy Mustang coach Mary Cicerone. "That's why we

lost. We let them back in it. We'll be lucky if we're a .500 team if we don't get mentally tougher.



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Slicing through: Canton's Christina Kiessel (with ball) drove through Mari-Please see CANTON HOOP, B3 an's defense to score nine points.

CROSS COUNTRY

Chiefs, Rocks may challenge for WLAA title

BY C.J. RISAK BPORTS EDITOR

There's good news for both Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's boys cross country teams: The bulk of their 1999 squads is returning.

Canton loses "no one who lettered," according to coach Bill Boyd. Salem lost a few key contributors in Manvir Gill, Mike Carpenter and the late Mark Bolger, but the Rocks do return frontrunner Donnie Warner, who placed seventh at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet last year.

So the outlook is bright, right? Well, tempering that optimism is the memory of how these teams fared in 1999. Salem placed sixth in the WLAA, while Canton was

While that may not sound like a sturdy foundation to build league championship hopes on,

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Canton scorers find the net in upset triumph over DeLaSalle

This was, well - unexpected.

It was no gift, to be sure. But Plvmouth Canton's soccer team got just what it needed Thursday when it hosted Warren DeLaSalle: a victory over a quality, state-ranked opponent.

The Chiefs scored twice in the first half and kept the Pilots, who had beaten Plymouth Salem three days earlier on the same field, off the scoreboard in securing a 2-0 triumph. The win pushed Canton's record to 2-3; DeLaSalle is 2-1.

"It was a good win, especially over (DeLaSalle)," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We needed one. We hadn't been scoring.

Perhaps the Pilots were taken aback by the offensive surge from the previously inoffensive Chiefs. In four previous games, they had scored three goals and had been shutout three times.

Nick Houdek was pivotal in Canton's scoring spree, setting up both goals. His first assist came 15 minutes into the

match on a goal scored by Evan Malone, his third of the season.

Seven minutes later, Houdek set up Mike Zemanski, making it 2-0.

The rest was in the able hands of Canton keeper T.J. Tomasso, who made "a couple of good saves," according to Smith.

"We're playing good, strong defense," he added. "We're starting to play good team defense."

With tangible results.

Salem 4, Troy 3: Travel into a hotbed of soccer in Oakland County and one can never be sure what to expect.

Plymouth Salem faced non-league rival Troy Wednesday and, behind its sturdy defense, built a 3-1 lead by halftime. Considering how the Colts had been struggling - they were clobbered by Livonia Stevenson 6-2 - it seemed relatively safe.

But it wasn't. Troy rallied to score twice in the second, knotting the score at 3-all. It took a dramatic, final-minute goal by Kevin Savitakie to pull out the triumph for Salem.

The win pushed the Rocks' record to

Savitakie's game-winner came with 24 seconds remaining, with an assist from Brian Popeney. Indeed, it was Popeney who was the thorn in the Colts' defensive side; he ravaged them for a goal and two assists in the match.

Other goal-scorers for Salem were Nick Tochman and Dan Longpre.

Justin Griffin started in goal for the Rocks and played the first half, allowing one goal. Tavio Palazzolo played the second half.

Jeremiah Belton knocked in three goals as Canton Agape Christian pulled away from a 2-1 halftime lead.

The victory pushed the Wolverines' record to 4-1.

The three goals gave Belton 10 for the season. Mike Johannes contributed a goal (he now has seven) and three assists (seven for the season), with Paul Anleitner adding a goal (his third).

Paul Chrenko made six saves in goal

CC 2, Adams 2: Redford Catholic Central fought from behind all game long against defending Division I state champ Rochester Adams Thursday.

And the host Shamrocks fought hard enough to manage a 2-2 tie by scoring with just 1:30 left in the game.

Agape 5, World Outreach 2: On Thursday at Detroit World Outreach (former matter how many guys they lose, is all motivating factor," said CC coach Dank's motivating factor, and the same marked to 3-1-2's "Playing against the state cham Orsucci after his team moved to 3-1-1 overall. "We fought back the entire game and were never out of it. The guys. were fired up and came to play. It was a hard-fought game for both teams."

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scoring by heading the ball into the net-10 minutes into the game, but CC bounced back 20 minutes later when Skylar Swiecki knocked a rebound into the net off of a corner kick.

The Highlanders regained the lead with 5:30 left when Alex Renzi scored on a penalty kick, but the Shamrocki'. tied the score when Glenn Biddinger. tapped in Gabe DeFlavis's shot that had slipped behind Adams' goalkeeper Kyle Grindling.

CC keeper Eric Sullivan made nine saves in the contest, while Grindling made eight.

PREP POOTBALL Friday, Sept. 8

Canton at Harrison, 7 p.m. W.I. Central at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m. Belleville at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Monroe at Wayne, 7 p.m. Farmington at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. John Glenn at Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on amendments to the Wayne County Retirement Ordinance; several of the amendments are to bring the Ordinance into compliance with recently negotiated collective bargaining agreements, the remaining amendments are technical corrections or omissions from prior printings of the Ordinance. (2000-68-008)

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Taylor Baptist at Agape, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 Novi Tournament, 5:30 & 7 p.m. Mercy Hoops Classic, 5 & 7:15 p.m.

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Said Canton coach Bob Blohm: You look at the game, and our kids just hung in there and persevered.

Certainly the Chiefe earned the victory. Going into the season, Blohm knew scoring could be a problem; the Chiefs had nearly everyone back from last season's squad (which had trouble scoring), but noticeably missing was leading scorer Janine Guastella, still recovering from a knee injury suffered last spring.

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How much do they miss Guastella? Well, Canton's has now gone two games without anyone reaching double figures in points.

It didn't look to be that kind of game early on. The Chiefs forced four Marian turnovers and four missed shots in the first five minutes of the game in opening up an 8-0 lead.

But after Morrell's basket with 3:16 left in the first quarter, Canton didn't score again until Ashley Williams hit two free throws with 1:51 left — in the half.

Meanwhile Marian was getting on track, thanks to Mazza. During that same span, the Mustang senior scored nine points to lead her team to a 16-10 lead. By halftime, however, no one else on Marian had more than three points.

That trend didn't change in the second half. Mazza managed to collect a game-high 15 points, but no one else on Marian had more than six (Sarah Cashen).

If one player altered Canton's fortunes in the second half, it was Christina Kiessel. The 5foot-6 senior guard had gone scoreless in the first half, but she drove through the bigger Mustang defenders to the basket to score six points in the first four-

and-a-half minutes of the third

Her three-point play at 6:59 of the fourth quarter made it a 30-29 game, and gave Canton the boost it needed.

"Kiessel played just great," said Blohm. "She played a solid, all-around ball game. I thought our defense was excellent in the second half."

The Mustangs didn't help themselves down the stretch. Nursing a one-point lead with two minutes left, they managed to convert just two of four freethrow attempts. When Morrell made three-of-four for Canton in two trips to the line, the game was knotted with 1:01 left.

Morrell forced her second trip by forcing a turnover (out of bounds? Guess again, ref) by Jennifer Even at the sideline with 1:07 left. Then, after a timeout, Marian worked the ball in low to Mazza, but the Chiefs' swarming defense caused a turnover with 21 seconds left, setting up that final, game-winning shot by Neu.

Neu and Kiessel paced Canton with nine points apiece. Williams added eight.

"Our defense was really soft in the second half," said Cicerone. "And when your defense breaks down, your offense breaks

In the final analysis, by season's end this game could be seen retrospectively as a turning point for both teams. And the guess here is it'll end up serving both of 'em well in the long run.

PCA 47, Flat Rock 41: The opening quarter spelled doom for the visiting Rams Thursday, who

Plymouth Christian outscored Flat Rock 19-5 in the first peri-



Inside scorer: Ashley Williams (with ball) drives past Marian's Amber Mazza to the net. Williams scored eight points for the Chiefs.

od, but then had to stave off a comeback attempt that eventually trimmed that deficit to three

points in the fourth quarter. The win pushed PCA's record to 2-1; Flat Rock is 0-2.

Kallie Gross added 10 points and Amy Brandt contributed eight points and 11 rebounds.

with 15 points and four assists.

Shannon Brodie, a junior forward, led the Rams with 18 Laura Clark paced the Eagles

Fastpitch tryouts

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will have another girls fastpitch softball tryout Sept. 8 at Pioneer Middle School.

Girls wishing to play in the 10-12 age division will try out from 6-7 p.m.; girls wishing to play in the 14-16 division will try out from 7-8 p.m.

Also: It should be noted tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Thunderbirds 2001 fastpitch season are not associated with the CCJBSA or the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League.

For further information, call Buck Horn at (734) 397-3888.

Punt, Pass, Kick

Canton's Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Punt, Pass and Kick football contest at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 at Griffin Park. There is no

There will be divisions for both boys and girls for 8-9 year-olds; 10-11 year-olds; 12-13 year-olds; and 14-15 year-olds. The top finisher in each age division advances to the next level of competition, and the top two finishers in division receive awards.

A copy of the competitor's birth certificate is required: there are no residency requirements. For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation office at (734) 397-5110.

Men's racquetball

A men's fall racquetball league is now being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The 12-week season begins

Sept. 20, with games every Wednesday at Body Rocks -Recquetime in Livenia.

There are no residency

Court times are 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration begins Tuesday, Sept. 5, with players sorted into divisions based upon ability level.

Cost is \$100 per person, which includes all league court time. and awards.

For more information, call the Parks and Rec office at (734) 397-5110.

Tryouts

The 12-and-under travel baseball team, members of the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association, will have tryouts for the spring 2001 season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 at McClumpha Park.

For further information, call-Ron Myers at (734) 459-4026.

Golf fundralser

The Plymouth Salem cheerleaders will have a golf outing scramble Sept. 30 at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center, located at 8768 North Territorial in Plymouth.

Cost is \$90, which includes golf, golf cart, lunch, prizes, contests and dinner. Hole sponsorships are also available.

Call Dee Pyle at (734) 981-; 0062 for more information or to: register.

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.

Fighting Crusaders hold off Tri-State

Madonna University scored three goals in the first half and then held off Tri-State University in the second Friday to take a 3-2 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victo-

Michael Healy scored at 15:26 of the first half on a penalty kick and the score francised at 1-0 until 22:02, when Tri-State's

Randy Hunt knotted the score.

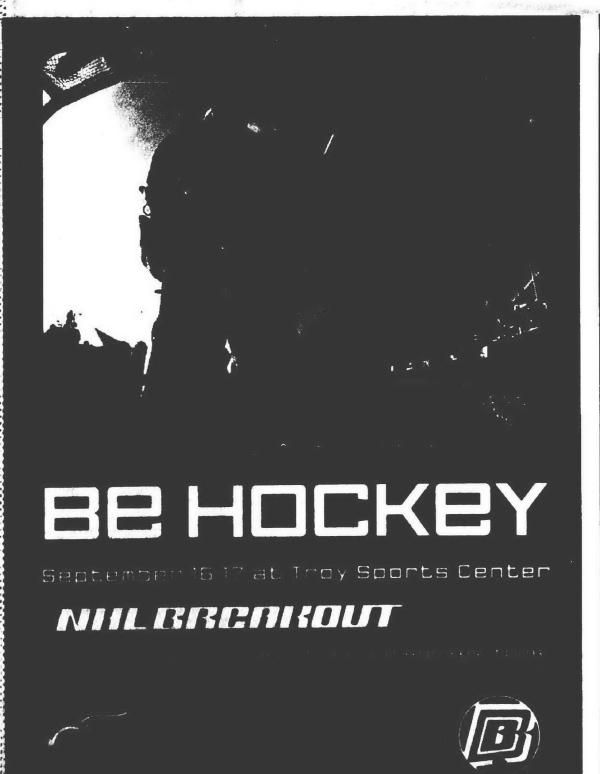
The tie lasted just 22 seconds as Gary Bell scored for Madonna (2-0). Brian Seidel made it 3-1 at 43:02 as the Cruseders played their second game without leading scorer Sam Piraine, who is injured.

Jusin Harbert scored at 81:22 for Tri-State (0-2), which only had two shots on net against Madonna keeper Joe Suchara. The Crusaders had eight shots on Jacob Fulk.

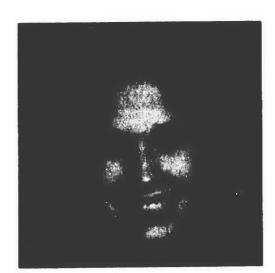
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Salem grid

On the next play, he found running back Brian Tominna wide open over the middle for a 35-yard touchdown. An extra point made it 7-0 at 7:28 of the first quarter.

Salem's first drive wasn't as successful.

Rocks' quarterback David Hoskins, a sophomore, got things started with a 14-yard run on a keeper. Salem ran three more plays before being forced to punt from its own 49-yard line.

The quarter ended with Walled Lake up 7-0. The Warriors began their second scoring drive with 2:18

to go in the quarter, however. Ziem capped a 16-play, 8:28 drive with an 8-yard touchdown run to make it 14-0. He completed four

passes in the drive as well. Most of Salem's offense came on one play late in the second quarter. Senior running back Brandon Ellison broke into the clear then outraced several Warrior defenders for an 82-year touchdown run at the 2:07 mark.

Moshimer said the play was typical of his team's performance.

"We played well in spurts," he commented. "But we can't find

fault with our kids. They played hard."

Western went into the lockerroom up 14-7. The Warriors added scores in the third and fourth quar-

The visitors put together a seven-play, 49-yard drive late in the third. Tominna caught his second touchdown pass from Ziem, a 20-yard grab over the middle with just 59 seconds remaining in the

The duo hooked up one final time on a 28-yard score at the 2:32 mark of the fourth. Tominna wound up

with eight catches for 173 yards. For the game, Salem had 227 yards of offense. Hoskins completed 4-of-15 passes for 39 yards. He had one interception.

"He didn't have any time to throw," Moshimer said. "They were blitzing right and left. I think he's showing signs of improvement. If he keeps improving, he's going to be an excellent quarterback before he's done."

Ellison led the rushing attack with 102 yards on 10 attempts. The Rocks yielded 404 yards of offense to Western.

Cross country from page B1

one must consider the teams at the top of the WLAA last season - Walled Lake Central, Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington — have suffered considerable

Gone are superstars Todd Mobley of Central and Charlie Stamboulian of North. Teams to watch now in the WLAA race seem to be Livonia Churchill, fourth last season and winner of last week's Livonia city meet, and Walled Lake Western, which returns Kevin Naughton from its fifth-place squad.

"I think we can throw our hat into the ring with five or six other teams," said Salem coach Geoff Baker.

Added Canton's Boyd, "The kids are setting their goals high. They think they have a chance to slip in there."

They may both be right.

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The results of Thursday's season-opening Red Hawk Invitational, a five-team meet hosted by Troy Athens, was certainly encouraging for the Chiefs. That's because they won it.

"We had a great day, we took seven of the 15 medals," said

With seven runners placing in the top 14, optimism has to soar. Leading Canton are team captains Jon Mikosz, who placed third Thursday, Scott Gillen, who was fourth, and Marty Kane, who finished seventh. All

Next on the list were juniors Brandon McClellon, who took ninth, and Pat Pruitt, who was 11th, with senior Ryan Stanko 13th and sophomore Jon West-

ern 14th. We have as much depth as anybody," said Boyd. "We just don't have a true frontrunner. We should be able to compete

"The key is going to be staying healthy. Our top seniors are going to have to step up and challenge seniors from other

Others to watch for Canton are junior Ross O'Hara, senior Brian

Antonucci, who worked out all through the summer, and sophomore transfer Aaron Lanning, who attended Westland Huron Valley Lutheran last year and has posted impressive times.

Lanning currently is struggling with shin splints and won't be able to compete for perhaps another week.

Staying healthy is something Kane could give a dissertation on. A promising 800-meters runner in track, he was out all of last season with what was originally thought to be a stomach muscle tear but was finally diagnosed as a hernia.

Surgery cured the problem, and Kane has returned "more excited than anyone."

The question now is how well will Canton fare against division rivals like Western and Churchill? And that may depend on how quickly, or if, the Chiefs can develop a couple of runners capable of finishing in the top 10 individually at major invitation-

Plymouth Salem

"We didn't have a very successful season," said Salem's Baker in summing up 1999. "But that's life after a season with the studs we had two years ago."

Gill and Bolger placed in the top 43 for Salem at last year's WLAA meet. While their loss hurts, the returnees - led by Warner - bolster the Rocks'

Warner, now a senior, ran a 17:22 at the WLAA meet last year, then followed it with a state-qualifying performance of 16:50 at the regional meet. At the state finals, he finished 41st in 16:32.

"He's our frontrunner," said Baker simply. Should Warner's times continue to drop as they did at the close of the '99 campaign, Salem's hopes could esca-

There is a solid supporting cast, with seniors Rob Showalter, Greg Kubitski and Kurt Sarsfield. All three ran varsity last season, with Kubitski and Showalter placing in the top 36 at the WLAAs.

Beyond that, Baker will be looking at a group of promising sophomores for support. Dave Anderson, Justin Hajduk, Jim Leddy, Adam Warner and Chris Vraniak all could contribute immediately.

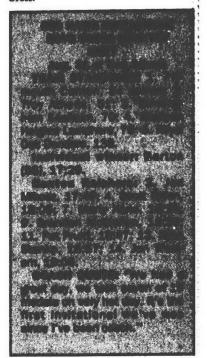
"With those guys, we're going to try and build back some of that old glory," said Baker.

"I think we're right there. If we can win our division, do well in the league, then maybe sneak into the state meet and show (the underclassmen) what it's like, give them a taste . . . That's our goal."

Stevenson remains the major obstacle in the Lakes Division, but North could bounce back from the loss of Stamboulian, and Farmington - which was seventh, just behind Salem, at the WLAA meet last year - is building something, too.

"We have to stay healthy," Baker said. "It doesn't look to be a problem - we have 10 guys vying for the top seven spots but you never can anticipate

If Warner can lead them and the sophomores develop quickly, Salem just may make a return trip to the top of the Lakes Divi-



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TIM NOWICKI

Mosquitoes don't enhance hike in woods

fter walking through the forests and fields this summer, and being bombarded by peaky insects, I have a lot more sympathy for deer and other animals that do not have a place to hide from these creatures.

We have all felt the sting of mosquitoes this summer. No matter what time of day you venture outside, they find you. Their heat seeking sensors and carbon dioxide detectors combine to direct them to you in a matter of moments.

Sixty-four species have been identified in the Great Lakes area. Different species are active at different times of the day.

Though all mosquitoes have to lay their eggs in water or moist aress so their young can develop in water, they frequent various areas. Some lay their eggs in pitcher plants and are immune to the digestve juices of the plant. The northern house mosquito overwinters as an adult and can be seen in homes any time of the year.

Mosquitoes are members of the fly family. All flies have only two wings for flying. The second pair of wings is modified into structures called halteres. They look like a ball stuck on the end of a stick. Their function is to vibrate with the wings and provide information on the position of the insect during flight.

If you want to see them, look in the wing pits of a crane fly. Crane flies are those large, long legged, delicate insects that look like mosquitoes that got too close to a nuclear plant.

Along woodland trails door flies are also peaky. Deer flies are not much bigger than a house fly. They are tan with some dark brown spots on the body, but the dark pat are more noticeable on the wings.

Those that bother me spend most of the time buzzing around my head. It's hard to know when they land and are ready to bite.

Females take a bite of skin to draw blood. Protein in blood helps the females to develop eggs. Males eat pollen and nectar. Like mosquitoes, deer fly females must lay their eggs in water.

Occasionally I have the satisfaction of observing a dragonfly feasting on a deer fly. One less to both me or a local deer.

Though a few insects bother me and others who enjoy the trails in summer, they do serve a purpose, other than a gadfly. As larvae they serve as food for larger predacious aquatic animals. Adults are food for a variety of birds and other insects.

I wish a large flycatcher would have been around to deter the warble fly that was bussing me on the way to a favorite fishing lake. These flies are large, about an inch long, and very robust.

Females search for warm blooded animals, like deer on which to lay their eggs. If a female warble fly is successful in laying an egg on the skin of a mammal, the larvae will hatch out and immediately proceed to burrow under the skin.

Some species enter the m body through the none, travel incide the body until they settle near the back of the animal. Once settled under the skin, the larvae matures and creates a large wartle.

Upon maturity, the larvae burrows out, falls to the ground, pupates, and later emerging as an adult. This was one busing I did not

Inline skaters roll around the hills of Farmington

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Tired of sitting on your butt and watching weeknight television shows

you've already seen?
Maybe you should head out for an ice cream cone, wallow in the late summer breeze?

But why drive or walk to the local Dairy Queen, when you can skate, meet new people, recreate and socialise all at the same time?

You might even meet your soul mate. Vivian Dawson, president of the Farmington In-line Skate Club, met her husband while gliding along the paths at Kensington Metro Park during a group outing.

Now, she proudly leads the crew of in-line skaters that turn out for a three-leg roll through downtown Farm-

ington.

The camaraderie and bonding just come naturally.

"We've had three marriages out of our club, and I'm one of them," says Dawson. "There's a lot of strong friendships that have been formed, too. ... Our skate is a very social event."

The club's weekly expeditions, which depart at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday from the parking lot of downtown Farmington's Damman Hardware store, embody at least two diversionary

"The whole skate (three loops) is maybe 10 miles." Dawson says. unabashed that the club rates good, old-fashioned fun over exercise and sport. "We depart at 6:30 and skate to



Look, Ma; no handel Eva Bergeman (at left) and Robin Kingsley are part of the club that skates in Farmington every Wednesday.

back to the parking lot by about 7:15 to pick up people who didn't make it on time - or beginners. Then we leave again to skate another loop," Dawson recounts the routine. "Then, we go to Tweeney's. They set up outdoor tables

After refreshments at the local deli,

the ice cream shop, and we make it the group once again returns to the parking lot. Then, there's one last loop.
"From there, we go to Page's," Dawson says, adding, "We cater more to beginners and to families, so we go to the ice cream place first and the deli, and only go to the bar at the end."

For more information on the Farmington In-line Skate Club, call Dawson at (248) 426-9144.

III Are you involved with a port or recreation activity you'd like to write an about? Then this is guest columnists to fill this space every Sunday. Pitch your idea to Special Pro-jects Editor Raiph Echtinaw at (734) 953-2054, or e-mail at rechtinaw@oo.home

Canadian commuter hits 300 at Cloverlanes in Livonia



as "Labor Day," a phrase that is synonymous with work, exertion, strain, toil, drudgery, moil and drive. It also coincides with the start of the new bowling season for most leagues. Some have even started prior to the holiday, and big scores have already come to our attention. When we think of bowling. we don't necessarily think of it as "labor, though some people really do make it into a lot of work. As for "exertion," surely there has to be some amount of exertion

each time you roll the ball. As for "strain," that would apply to a team that has fallen five marks behind and is struggling to catch up. "Toil" would be the same as work, but it sounds harder when we say this word.

"Drudgery" never applies to this grand old game of bowling, unless your team is in last place as the end of the season approaches. "Toil," according to my dictionary, simply means hard work, and some bowlers seemingly never have to work hard to be good, while others appear to be working very hard just to be mediocre. As for "drive," that is what I shift into in the car in order to get to the bowling center. Thanks to the thesaurus key on my ster, we all might have a better perspective on what Labor Day means to bowlers.

The ladies All-Star Bowlerettes began their new seasen last Monday at Cleverlanes in Livenia with a 300 nme in the eponer. This was by Linda Higunell, all the zero a result of exertion and drive. That is where drive really comes in as she commutes weekly to our area from Hamilton, Ontario, about 200 miles each way. Linda also stays over to compete in the Mon's All-Star league on Thundays at Thunderbowl. It was the Sourth sanctioned

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e celebrate this holiday weekend The ladies All-Star Bowlerettee began their new season last Monday at Cloverlance in Livenia with a 300 game by Linda Higenell, who commutes weekly to our area from Hamilton, Ontario, about 200 miles each way.

Pam Jones at (248) 473-4008.

Beach Lanes in Radford has a ladies league in need of bowlers or teams, with a 12:30 p.m. starting time on Thursdays. Call Dolly at (313) 531-2570.

Two of the Detroit area's legendary hall-of-famers passed away recently, one of whom was a Canton resident, Bob Hitt. He was a member of some of the famed teams from the 30s to the '60s, including the great E&B Pfeiffer and Helin Tackle teams. Known as the "Bowling Milkman," he also bowled with the Minneapolis-St. Paul team in the old National Bowling League. As recently as 1955. Hitt had a nine-game total of 2,025, good for the Michigan State Tournament All-Events title. He carried a league average of 225 in 1959-60 which at the time was one of the highest anywhere. Hitt also appeared on several local TV bowling shows, The Jackpot Bowling Show and Beat the Champ, in which I was one of his oppo-

All of the older bowlers will remember Fred Wolf, as he was a giant in this industry and left his mark in the national and local broadcast media, helping to build preetige and recognition for Detroit as the "Bowling Capitol of the World." Fred Wolf succumbed after a long illness over the past 20 years.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association has just now mailed out the GDBA Newsletter to more than 60,000 members. It lists the many benefits of membership, the newly revised awards program and several great discount offers to ABC members. An application for renewal is included for those that choose to sanction individually. Each GDBA member will receive a certificate good for \$20 off on a purchase of \$150 or more at the participating pro shops. Sunshine Honda is offering an extra discount of \$100 on key new or used vehicle; just show your card. The membership fee went up \$4 this year, but with all the new extra benefits this slight increase in dues is not

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Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparete at (248) 476-5027.

AMCOMBAN FLY FROMBO The Michigan Fly Fishing Club moots at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livenia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494.

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SHOOTING RANGES

The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-

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METROPARK REQU Most Metropark programs are free while some require a fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs, Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek (800) 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensington, (800) 477-3178; Hudson Mills, (800) 477-3191.

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To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248)

Strong finish catapults Chiefs football Ladywood to a victory

You've got to tip your hat to Gvonia Ladywood basketball each Andrea Gambi Ci ach Andrea Gorski. She cerfinly did not shy away from the gugh competition in the seaon's opening week.

The Blazers fell in an overtime

Friller to Detroit Country Day Tuesday's opening round of the Eccentric Newspapers Fall Rp-Off Classic, hosted by Troy whens, then managed to slip fast East Lansing in a consolaon battle, 47-42 on Thursday. The teams were tied 35-all ith 5:35 left in the game, but adywood outscored East Lans-

gen its season record at 1-1. The Blazers went ahead to may on an offensive putback by michelle Harakas with 1:03 maining. Ladywood made four of six free throws down the stretch to maintain the lead.

ing 12-7 the rest of the way to

Gorski said the demanding opening week was good for her

"I think it's a good way to start the season because you really get see what you need to work on," she said. "Against Country Day it showed us we need to work on our transition defense and transition offense. That

game also gave us the confidence that we can play well against a top team and a quick team and a team that has three or four really good players.

'In today's game (against East Lansing), at least we know we can win when we don't play as well as we're capable of and we don't shoot as well as we're capable of," she said. "They really forced us to win from the outside and somehow we did."

The Blazers, who outscored the Lady Trojans by a 24-15 margin in the second half, were led by Michelle Harakas who had 13 points and sophomore guard Lauren Hesano who added

Stevenson 58, Thurston 31: Livonia Stevenson jumped out to a 20-6 lead after the first quarter and never looked back as the Spartans rolled to a non-league win Thursday over host Redford

Heather Vandette led Stevenson (2-0) with 13 points; Abby Schrader chipped in with 11.

quarter and returned it to the Falcon 25. Seven plays later Gaines reached paydirt for the third time, this time from 5 yards out, to put Canton up 21-

Farmington tied the game for the final time three minutes into the second quarter when Brown lofted a perfect 52-yard TD pass to Mikel, who snuck behind the Chiefs' secondary.

Canton grabbed the lead for good with 3:49 left in the half when junior halfback Chad Fuller scampered 24 yards to the end sone.

The Chiefs extended their cushion to 35-21 with four seconds left in the half on a 14-yard Wolcott-to-Chris Smilo TD pass. Smile caught the ball at the 5yard line and carried two Falcons into the end zone.

Canton sealed the win on its opening possession of the second half when Gaines slashed and sprinted 58 yards to make it 41-

Junior halfback Brandon

Wilcox finished off the scoring with a 68-yard TD run in the game's final minute.

Canton's defense turned up the heat on Brown in the second half, sacking the senior signalcaller four times. Tolhurst was

responsible for two of the sacks. The hardest hit of the night occurred late in the third quarter when the Chiefs' Wilcox delivered a sinus-clearing hit on

Despite the sacks, Brown turned in an impressive night, completing 10-of-19 passes for 162 yards. Peterson was the Falcons' leading ground-gainer, racking up 45 yards on eight carries before injuring his ankle late in the third quarter.

Gaines wasn't the only Chief runner to shine. Wilcox rushed for 77 yards on three carries while Fuller netted 76 yards in 16 attempts.

Canton compiled 11 first downs compared to Farmington's

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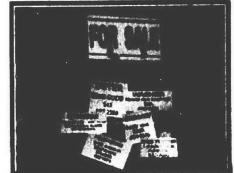
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Farmington Players set stage for future

know exactly how the Farmington Players are feeling after recently moving out of the barn theater they occupied on 12 Mile for more than 40 years. For the last three weeks I've been working out of boxes in cramped quarters because the main office of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Livonia is undergoing renovations.

While the Players temporary theater at Barnes & Noble Booksellers on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield is expansive and everything the players could ask for, storage space is nil so all of the props, costumes and everything else is stored in president Mary Ann Tweedie's basement. But Tweedie and Players board members Phil Hadley and Cynthia Tupper agree the new \$1.5 million barn theater is worth the wait.

New theater

is free.

When it's completed in time for the opening of the 2001-2002 season, the new theater, located on the site of the old barn, will expand seating to 240 from. 170. A 15 percent larger stage will allow for interchangeable sets and enough space offstage for actors waiting to come on. And the barrier

free design will make Players' **Farmington** productions **Players** accessible to Membership persons with meeting/workdisabilities for shop production the first time. In of A Skull in the meantime, Connemara, 8 their temporary p.m. Saturday, digs are airy Sept. 16 at and climate-con-Barnes & Noble trolled, unlike Booksellers, the old barn 6800 Orchard where audiences Lake Road. froze in winter between 14 and and sweltered in 15 Mile roads. summer. West Bloom-

"This is perfield. Admission fect for us because it's still ■ The Players an intimate setting," said Tup-2001 season per. "It's a huge with Neil gift to the play-Simons' Fools 8 ers. We debated p.m. Friday, whether we Sept. 22, continshould temues weekends porarily move through Saturout of Farmingday, Oct. 14. ton, but we're Season tickets hoping to \$33 for three attract plays, \$44 for people from four plays, or West Bloom-\$12 each, call field, and this (248) 553-2955 space is a great

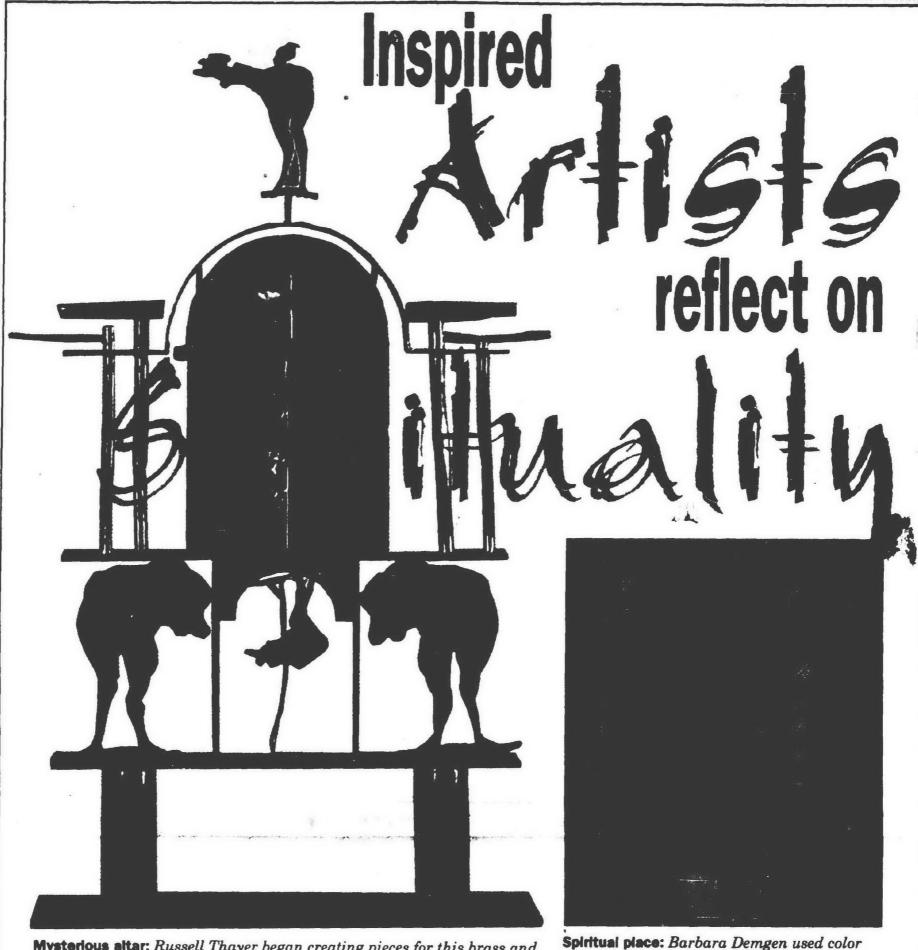
While temporary location may expand the Players' audiences, Hadley fears the move could have a downside.

and still keep the audience we've built up over the years.'

Attracting theatergoers

As a way of attracting theatergoers and new members before the season opens, the Players will hold a membership meeting and a workshop production of A Shull in Connemara 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, and it's all free.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Mysterious altar: Russell Thayer began creating pieces for this brass and cast bronze work more than 30 years ago.

Sacred Encounter

What: An exhibit of Ecclesiastical art sponsored by the Archdiocese of Detroit as part of the Eucharistic Congress 2000

When: Exhibit opens Wednesday, Sept. 6 and continues to Sunday, Sept. 17. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: St. John Center for Youth & Family. 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. For information, call the Office of Worship at (313) 237-

Wheaton, director of cultural affairs for the city of Detroit, selected the work for the exhibit from 150

"I'm interested in seeing the other works in the show," said Demgen, who retired as a visual arts teacher for the Creative and Performing Arts program in Livonia Public Schools in 1992. "I've never been in an art show like this before. I'd like to see what other artists are doing."

While Demgen primarily creates florals, genre scenes and landscapes in watercolor, she would probably do more religious art if there were opportunities to show it. Demgen enjoyed laying down the pastel colors for the chapel where she finds serenity.

"I go to Mass at the chapel with my husband, Jim, and I just love it," said Demgen. "It's like being in another world, another country. I was raised a Catholic, but I see God in so many other areas, I see a spiritual experience in nature. The Grand Canyon was one of the most religious experiences I've ever

Transformations/Conversations

pencil to capture the spirit of the chapel at Madonna University.

Nancy Thayer eliminates all literal reference in the landscape paintings from her Transformations/Conversations series. Three of the works, in which Thayer struggles with questions about life and death, were chosen for the exhibit. Like Demgen, Thayer is an established artist, represented by the Poener Gallery in Birmingham and Sherry Washington Gallery in Detroit. She's exhibited her work as close to home as the Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham and as far away as Italy, The Netherlands and Germany.

"It had to do with metaphysical concepts dealing with truth and reality, questions about life. What is reality? What is illusion?," said Thayer, a Lathrup Village artist. "I'm a deeply religious person and was raised in the Birmingham Christian Science Church. At that time I was questioning what I believed. Is there life after death? Is matter all there is, or is there something spiritual?"

Light shines through the darkness of Guidance III and throws reflections onto the mountainous masses emerging from the horizon.

"As you approach the work, you see there's a lot of color and activity going on in those areas," said Thayer. "And it's the light that allows you to focus

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University chapel was chosen for the 48-piece Sacred Encounter exhibit at St. John Center for Youth & Family in Plymouth Sept. 6-17. Presented

about the subject in a new light.

EXHIBIT

itual dimensions in their work.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

eligious art is making a resurgence. Churches

moving away from using mass produced stat-

are commissioning more original art, and

For a millennium, the subject of nearly all art

was religious. Not until the late 16th century did

focusing on subjects other than the divine. As a

last few centuries. It's only in the last 20 years

result, religious art remained out of favor for the

artists have begun to re-examine religious and spir-

than 30-year career as an artist, the Livonia resi-

exhibits focusing on that theme. That's why she's

by the Archdiocese of Detroit as part of their

Eucharistic Congress 2000, the ecclesiastical art

display features painting, pastel, oil crayon, clay,

photography, stained glass, and sculpture. Viewers

expecting to see traditional religious art won't be

disappointed, but abstract paintings, assemblages

ry art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and Marilyn

and large-scale sculpture will inspire them to think

Juror Mary Ann Wilkinson, curator of 20th centu-

delighted her color pencil drawing of the Madonna

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Barbara Demgen couldn't be happier. In her more

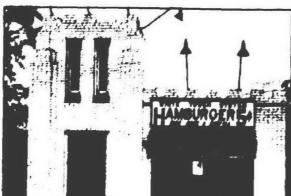
artists such as Caravaggio begin to create imagery

ues, a trend begun more than 40 years ago.

STAFF WRITER

"I don't know how people are going to find us," said Hadley, a West Bloomfield resident and Livonia businessman. "Are we going to lose our audience? We know after Farmington and Farmington Hills, our next biggest block of season ticket holders come from West Bloomfield. We hope to attract a West Bloomfield crowd

The new season, opening with Neil Simon's Fools Sept. 22, should attract new audiences as well as please the old. When Fools closes Oct. 14, James Goldman's The Lion in Winter (Nov. 17-Dec. 9) will keep audiences on the edge of their seats listening to every word as King Henry II and his wife battle over which of their sons will inherit the throne. Dorothy Macardle's novel about a ghost comes to life in The Uninvited, a play by Tim Kelly and Don Macardle Feb. 2-24. The season ends with a dark comedy about the struggles of prisoners of war during World War II in Stalag 17 (April



Images of the past: This photo of White Tower (circa 1931) at the corner of Woodward and West Dakota in Detroit, is on display at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Images are a reflection of Woodward Ave.

By NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

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The architecture and changing landscape of Woodward Avenue probably defines the infamous boulevard as much as our journeys on it, both today and back when cruisin' the strip was recreational.

"It's art history," said Marilyn Zimmerman, the producer and director of Past Visions, Present Insights: The Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project, a photographic exhibit of Woodward Avenue images.

Comprised of more than 100 photographs from both public and private collections, the exhibit is on display in Alger Hall at the Detroit Historical Museum through September of next year.

"It shows us what has been lost and is still present, what we need, where we gather, how we celebrate and what are the day-to-day details that we still celebrate," said Zimmerman, an associate professor in the Department of Art and Art History at Wayne State University.

While Zimmerman's thoughts might sound a bit heavy, what she means is that photographs, by virtue of being "touchstones for memory," remind us of the mood, energy and occurrences of particular time periods. And, since the exhibit she developed contains photographs of Woodward Avenue architecture and scenes from the past and more recent times, Zimmerman believes it serves as a vehicle for contrast and compar-

Photographs in Past Visions and Present Insights span 100 years with the oldest image dating back to

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Spirituality from page C1

Russell Thayer's religious beliefs developed after his marriage to Nancy. An accomplished sculptor, Russell exhibits his brass and cast-bronze Mysterious Altar.

"It's a combination of a lot of pieces," said Russell, who taught art history at Delta College for 37 years. "There's several references to art history and includes pieces created more than 30 years ago. I keep putting them on a workbench and rearranging them. It combines the past and present. Your present is made up of little pieces of the past, and sometimes they all come togeth-

Like Demgen, Russell enjoyed assembling Mysterious Altar and would like to create more work in the same vein. He hopes the Sacred Encounter exhibit becomes an annual event.

"I don't think there's been a lot of good ecclesiastical work recently," said Russell. "It's all derivative. The other aspect of religious art is an artist isn't going to use the imagery unless it comes from a deep faith. If this becomes an annual event, artists can look forward to something. They'll be planning it in the back

of their head all year long."

Exhibit chairman Alexander Sebastian isn't sure if there will be an exhibit next year, but the Archdiocese might consider doing it every other year.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for artists to express not only their artistic talents but faith,' said Sebastian, a Livonia resident and member of St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia. "There's not many opportunities so the artists were really excited to exhibit and we hope that many families will be able to experience the art. People don't have much of an opportunity to view religious art.

The lack of venues for showing religious art is the reason Daniel McAfee wanted to present the exhibit. As director of department of parish life and office for Christian worship for the Archdiocese of Detroit, McAfee works with parishes on renovations for which artists are frequently commissioned.

"Although I touch just a handful of artists, I know there's a lot of them out there doing this," said McAfee. "I'm just real excited about it. It's the first time we've done it, and it shows there's a lot of people working out there to express their faith. We're also trying to expose people to what's going on in the art scene in the Archdiocese of Detroit."

Eucharistic Congress

The art exhibit is a small part of the Eucharistic Congress, a celebration of faith Sept. 14-17. On Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 15-16, youths and families will be able to listen to reflective talks, attend religious services and Eucharistic exposition, and enjoy

musical presentations ranging from Celtic to African as well as view the art exhibit. The congress begins with Cardinal Adam Maida rededicating the chapel at St. John on Sept. 6. An outdoor Mass will be Sunday. Sept. 17 at the former seminary.

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"The chapel will be open around the clock, and people will be able to pray before the blessed sacrament. We hope they take that energy back to parishes." said McAfee. "We thought the art exhibit would add a nice touch to that. It adds a visual. tangible element for people to reflect on their faith."

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Hadley. "It's fairly macabre; it's about Irish rural people and it shows them as eccentric," said Hadley.

startling."

The opportunity to act or direct season productions and workshops are just two of the

benefits of joining the Farmington Players. A bargain at \$40, the year's membership includes one free ticket to each of the season's shows.

"I've made a lot of friends during my 11 years with the Players. We take annual trips to Stratford together, and this year 10 or 11 of us went to New York to see shows," said Tweedie, who's currently in rehearsals for Fools, a comic fable about a town in Russia. "We're always looking for creative people to work on sets, sew costumes and become one of us.

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is with in-kind gifts," added enthusiastic about the possibility Hadley. "Panasonic gave us a photo copier, but we need countertops, cabinets and a computer for the new theater. It's a significant amount of help that companies can give us that really doesn't cost that much."

Helping hand

This is the first time a performance will be held on the stage at Barnes & Noble even though the space was committed to presenting community events in 1995. Janice Keramedjian, district manager for Barnes & Noble in eastern Michigan, is

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of other community groups using the space. She's open to ideas and can be reached at (248) 932-6867.

"We always wanted to do it but we've had our hands full running a 35,000 square foot book store, said Keramedjian. "We want it to be a viable part of community theater. The biggest benefit will be the exposure of Farmington Players season ticket holders to our store. This is great. We're excited when you see the good it's going to do in the communi-

The Players still have a way to go before work can begin on the new theater so they can eventually move out of the temporary space. They're currently threequarters of the way to meeting their goal of \$1.5 million and are planning a golf outing in spring to raise more money.

Before the old barn is demolished, though, the Players are talking about holding one last fund-raiser there. A haunted house is sure to scare people into taking an interest in the new theater. If you'd like to help, call the Farmington Players at (248)

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

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1862.

The newest photograph chronicles Detroit Tigers fans walking along Woodward Avenue after a game at Comerica Park.

Several photographs allow museum visitors to witness the transformation of buildings and spaces. For instance, a French Chateau-style castle first known as the Hecker House - back when Woodward Avenue had a mansion row - is documented in its original state, as well as at later times under different owners. The building later housed Smiley Bros. Pianos. Currently, it is a law firm.

Another example is a building currently occupied by Barry's Hamburgers. In the '20s, it housed White Tower Hamburgers. In between, Harry's Dairy did business there. "That's a wonderful transformation ... the idea that it maintained itself as said Zimmerman ing that evolution is very interesting."

Zimmerman, a resident of Ferndale who practically lives on Woodward Avenue, developed the exhibit in 1989, making changes and updates - and lecturing about the photographs over the last 10 years. The Detroit News' recent donation of its photo archives up to 1984 to

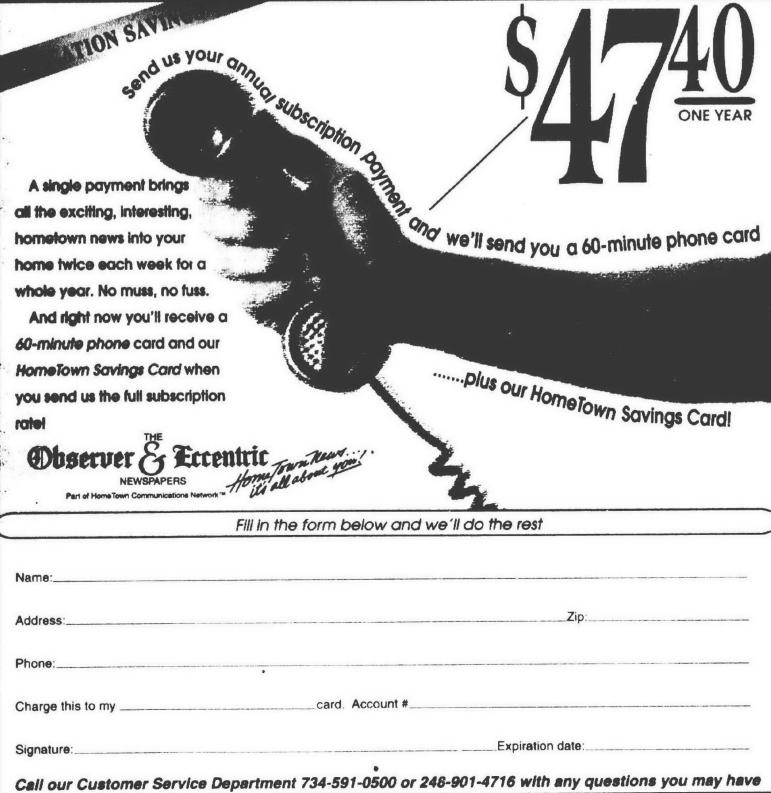
What: Past Visions and Present insights: The Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project, a photographic exhibit of images of Woodward Avenue When: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, through September, 2001 Where: Detroit Historical Museum, at the corner of Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center (Alger Hall); (313) 833-1805. Tickets: Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for seniors and children ages 12-18, and

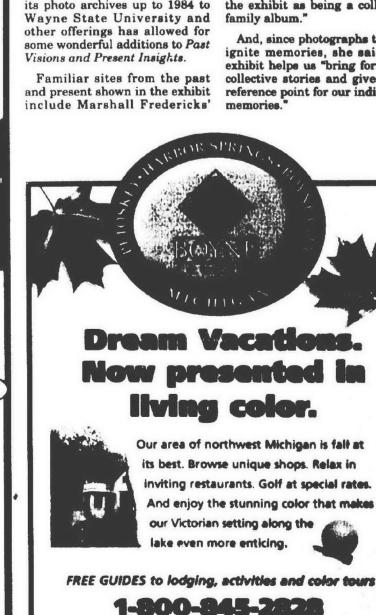
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By documenting these gathering places, points of celebration and monuments, Zimmerman believes she, as an artist, is making a contribution to her community. "One value system of being an artist is also being a communitarian, and I describe the exhibit as being a collective

And, since photographs tend to ignite memories, she said, the exhibit helps us "bring forth our collective stories and gives us a reference point for our individual





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CONCERTS

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The Bess Bonnier Ensemble performs the new lazz centate Suite William, based on text by William Shakespeare at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 10. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE

Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays; 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666.

IGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CONTER

Opens Thursday, Sept. 7 - A

Glimpse of Japan, the 35th annual Ikebana International through Sept. 9. Through Sept. 22 -Perspectives, Birmingham Society of Women Painters. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866

CENTER GALLERIES

Opens Saturday, Sept. 9 -Rewind: Seminal Works in Video 1968-1974 through Oct. 7. 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

CPOP GALLERY

Opens Saturday, Sept. 9 -Cheryl Comstock and Rebecca Radtke exhibition through Oct. 4. Opening reception 6-10 p.m.

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Through Sept. 24 - Michigan Watercolor Society annual exhibition. 17116 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. (313) 885-8999.

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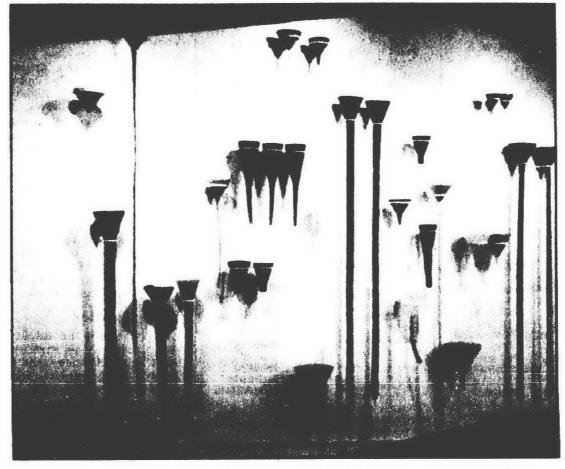
Through Sept. 15 - Photographs by Wallace Palazzolo presented by the Farmington Area Arts Commission at two locations: Farmington Hills City Hall, 11 Mile at Orchard Lake, and Farmington City Hall, Liberty at Grand River. (248) 473-1856. INGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART CENTER

1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866. JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Through Sept. 28 - Nine

Michigan Artists. 6600 West



Variable quantities: The Sybaris Gallery, 202 E. Third Street in Royal Oak, has works by Joan Livingstone from Sept. 9-Oct. 21. Call (248) 544-3388.

EVENTS

POOCH PRANCE

A benefit for the Michigan Anti Cruelty Society is 9:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores. (313) 884-4222.

FOR KIDS

ANN ARBOR HANDS ON MUSEUM

Fun 2,3,4: all about a number of things exhibit is open now through Oct. 17. 220 E. Ann, Ann Arbor. (734) 995-5439. **EVOLA MUSIC**

Register for summer classes in Kindermusik (birth to 7 years old), piano (ages 6-12), percussion (ages 6-12), guitar (6-12) and violin (ages 7-14) at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton. (734) 455-4677.

KINDERMUSIK

Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Beptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Cell Lori at (734) 354-9109. VILLAGE MUSIC

Registration is being taken for Kindermusik for children, birth to 8. Fell classes begin the week of Sept. 11. Village Music is located in Phymouth's Old Village, 130 E. Liberty, Phymouth. (734) 354-

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNITY EDUCATION

Rita's music ciseses for parents and children ages 2 months to 4 years. For location and registration call (248) 539-2290.

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Saturday, Sept. 9. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Opens Friday, Sept. 8 — A solo show by Ramona Gagliardi through Oct. 20. 47 Williams,



Works by Gagliardi

Pontiac. (248) 333-7849. GALERIE BLU/UZELAC GALLERY Opens Friday, Sept. 8 — Group show with Caroline Court, Pam DeLaura, Matthew Hanna and

Valerie Mann through Oct. 14. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Opens Friday, Sept. 8 - New paintings by Stephen Dinsmore and new sculpture by Danielle Bodine through Sept. 30. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909. MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Opens Friday, Sept. 8 - Eight, Nine, Six: A retrospective of paintings by Peter Williams through Oct. 15. Opening reception 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8. 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-3005.

REVOLUTION

Opens Saturday, Sept. 9 - Jae Won Lee: Between the Petals through Oct. 14. Artist's reception 5-7 p.m. Seturday, Sept. 16. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING

MARKELLIAN SCHOOL

Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641. **DETROIT CONTEMPORARY**

Through Sept. 3 - Girlee Detroit Collective presents the Image Factory. 5141 Rosa Parks Blvd.

Detroit. (313) 898-4ART. LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION Through Sept. 30 - Folk Art by various artists and artists Lily **Dudgeon and Diane Duvall display** their art in watercolor, monotype and sculpture in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Livonia. Through Sept. 30 - Oil paintings by Fran Wolok of

2540. SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Sept. 12 - Big Window Small Works, a summer exhibit of both old and new artists. 555 South Woodward, Birmingham.

Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-

Bloomfield Twp. in the Livonia

City Hall Lobby. 33000 Civic

(248) 642-8250. ELLEN KAYROD ART GALLERY Through Sept. 15 - Ceramics. Colors, Creations. 4750 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Sept. 23 — Paintings and works on paper by Al Gury. Kathleen Marshall, Rafael Perez and Loreen Rowley, 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through Sept. 8 - A Brush with the Past: A Historical Review of African American Art. 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700 **OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA**

Through Nov. 2 — Tiffany: Essence of Light, The Meadow Brook Hall Collection. 1200 North Telegraph (Executive Office Building), Pontiac. (248)

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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Through Sept. 23 - Celebrate Michigan Artists with a solo exhibit of Yoriko Hirose Cronin. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110 AMC POTTERY

Through Sept. 9 - The

student/faculty/staff exhibition. 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954

THE PRINT GALLERY Through Sept. 11 - Paintings of Nathaniel Mather. Through Oct. 20 - Original posters by Walasse Ting. 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.

(248) 356-5454. SHIAMASSEE ARTS COUNCIL

Through Sept. 17 - An exhibit of watercolor paintings by Pamela O'Neil and fused glass by MargaBeth Cibulka. 206 Curwood Castle Drive, Owosso, (517) 723-8354. ISSON ART GALLERY

Through Oct. 6 - recent works by sculptors Pi Benio. Kathy Ornish and Christine Hagedorn. Artists' reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6. MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 845-6485.

STARKWEATHER CULTURAL CENTER

Through Sept. 24 - The Thumb Area Art Show. 219 N. Main Street, Romeo. (810) 781-6892.

SYBARIS CALLERY Through Oct. 21 - Variable Quantities, a one-person exhibition of sculpture by Joan Livingstone and Oriental Impressions, jewelry by Harold O'Connor. 202 E. Third St., Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

MASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Sept. 9 — The **Washington Street Gallery** Invitational. 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY Through Sept. 31 — Iconoclasm a solo exhibit by Jack O. Summers, 1719 W. Fourteen Mile, Royal Oak. (248) 549-

LECTURES

ARCHILECTURE

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Architect Charles Gwathmey presents his latest work at the 7:30 p.m. lecture on Thursday, Sept. 7 at the Lawrence Tech auditorium, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road. Southfield. (248) 204-2880.

MUSEUMS

CRANEROOK ART MUSEUM Through Oct. 1 - The Cost of Power in China: The Three Gorges Dam and the Yangtze River Valley, recent photographs by Steven Benson, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-

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OF SCIENCE Through Sept. 4 — Whodunit? The Science of Solving Crime. Through Sept. 4 - Young Stargazers Sky Journey is 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Opens Saturday, Sept. 9 - Pop Art: Prints and Multiples from the DIA Collection through Dec. 31. Master calligrapher Mohamed Zakariya demonstrates his skills from noon 4p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3. Through Oct. 8 - Empire of the Sultans: Ottoman Art from the Khalili Collection. Through Sept. 24 - Wisdom and Perfection-Lotus Blossoms in Asian Art. Through Dec. 31 - The Fine Art of Woodworking. The Bohlen Collection. Through Sept. 3 - The Enduring Horizon: American Landscape. Photographs from the DIA's collection. 5200 Woodward. Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

THEATER

JET THEATRE

The Immigrant is showing Sept. 3, 6-10 and 13-17. Times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Wednesday matinees. JET performs in the lower level of the JCC, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$10-26, with discounts for seniors and students. (248) 788-2900.

VOLUNTEERS

ART IN THE PARK Common Ground Sanctuary

seeks 100 volunteers to help run its 26th annual art fair in Birmingham's Shain Park on Sept. 23-24. Interested people should call volunteer coordinator Liz Christopher at (248) 456-8128

ART & APPLES FESTIVAL

Seeks volunteers to help at the 35th annual festival sponsored by the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Call (248) 651-4110 or register at 407 Pine Street, Rochester.

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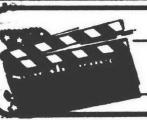
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Grace Tom (Warner Books. \$24.95)

Michigan's Grace, author of "Spyder Web," with back another tightly wound industri-

al espionage thriller. As you can probably surmise from the novel's title, his protagonist Neal Kilkenny finds himself entangled in some highly sophisticated scientific matters this time around.

VICTORIA

In case that worries you, relax. It won't matter one little angstrom whether you can tell quantum physics from kumquats. Grace's prose is always reader-friendly, and will lead you through the high-tech spots with no trouble at all.

Going in, most of us won't have an inkling about such things as the uncertainty principle, eleven-dimensional multiverses, weak nuclear force, strong nuclear force, the possibilities of quantum computers, quantum technology, even quantum physics itself. But as we get whisked up in this international adventure, we'll not only learn something about these things, we'll become intrigued by them and their mysteries as well.

Subject matter

You've heard the old adage that a writer should write about what he or she knows, and this is advice that Grace has apparently taken with considerable seriousness. According to a brief cover bio., he's "an . . . architect. . ., martial arts student. . .scuba diver, and high-tech enthusiast,"

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'Quantum' thrills,

all of which play a role in this novel. He also lives near Ann Arbor, where much of the action takes place.

"Quantum" begins in 1948 with the grisly, nocturnal murder of a German scientist on the campus of the University of Michigan. The body of Johann Wolff is dumped in a construction site near the Diag, then covered over by the executioner, not to be discovered until some 50 years later. Buried along with Wolff is his briefcase, containing six notebooks of encrypted scientific knowledge. This is not just any scientific knowledge, mind you. This is stuff which could literally change the world.

Who, exactly, is Wolff? Who murdered him, and why? And what treasure of information lies waiting in the notebooks, outlasting Wolff himself?

Tale unfolds

These are just some of the questions raised as this forwardlooking and suspenseful tale unfolds - from the environs of Ann Arbor to South Bend to Chicago to Washington D.C. to

Saginaw Bay, and, finally, to the streets of post-Soviet Moscow. Though the story and the action are the main point here, Grace peoples his thriller with some interesting types, too. Leading the cast is ex-Navy SEAL, Noel Kilkenny; his brainy, blonde beloved, Kelsey

Newton; and the villainous Victor Ivanovich Orlov, "who. . .clawed (his) way out of the rubble of Soviet Russia's collapse and built business empires from the ruins." CIA operative Cal Mosley, who readers will remember from "Spyder Web," and free-spirited computer geek, Bill "Grin" Grinelli add spark and color, along with head honcho of Russia's special Alpha forces, Igor Sergeevich Fydorov (with a name like that, you gotta wonder if Grace is having a little fun with the Red Wings).

The story's effectiveness is threatened occasionally by events that seem too unlikely. Kilkenny's grandfather just happens to be the individual who filed a missing persons report on Wolff; a Russian scientist, desperate to find an American physicist, discovers his whereabouts by accidentally keying in the wrong letters on her computer; a group of Russian goons somehow intuit the correct truck to highjack at night on an Indi-

Dialogue is rather stilted now and then, and Grace's Russian characters have the bothersome habit of uttering "da" and "nyet," although most of the rest of their conversations are seemingly conducted in English.

Despite its glitches, though, this is not only a fun book but a thought-provoking one. At some point, one of the characters declares industrial espionage "the most serious threat our nation has ever faced."

If you've never given that much consideration before, you may find that reading "Quantum" changes your outlook.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia resident and writes about books, theater and movies for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net.

BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Garden City Library will hold their fall used book sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 and 16, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the library, 2012 Middlebelt Road, south of Ford Road

BOOK PARTY

Everyone knows your first year of teaching is difficult, and "First Day to Final Grade" is a grad student's guide about what to expect and how to get through that first year and make it a success. Join Anne Curzan and Lisa Damour at Shaman Drum, 311 S. State St. in Ann Arbor, for a lively discussion of the subject. Set for 4-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18. Call

(734) 662-7407 for information. INTERNET CLASS

The Library Civic Center Library is

class 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. The one-hour session will discuss strategies for using various search engines, which engine to choose for best results and tips usting sites. Previous Internet experience is recommended. Space is limited and registration is required. Call (734) 466-2490. The library is located off Five Mile Road west of Farmington Road. SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Mary J. Stevens, autobiographer

offering an advanced Internet

of It's All in Your Head, a book relating her experiences as an identical twin, nun, teacher, wife and mother, as well as her "death" and recovery experience.

To schedule speaking engagements or to purchase her book, email Stevens at stevmj@aol.com DISCUSSION Ivan Doig will appear for discussion and singing at Borders Ann

the event is "Mountain Time." 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6. Call (734) 668-7652 for information. SCIENCE AND JUDAISM

The adult Jewish project of the Michigan Conservative movement presents a talk by Rabbi Aaron

Arbor, 612 E. Liberty. The title of

Bergman of the Jewish Academy of Metropolitan Detroit on the topic "If It's Not My Fault, Why Do I Have to Say I'm Sorry? Genetic Predisposition, Free Will, and Repentance." This monthly series of talks concerning science, the Torah and the lives we lead today is designed for young adults with a professional or personal interest in science. medicine and Judaism. The event will take place at Borders on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20. Call Melanie, (248) 593-3490.

BOOK TALKJoin friends and neighbors for an informal book discussion on the first Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Costick Center. Paperback copies will be available for advance check-out. Fee is 50 cents for residents; \$1 for non-residents per session. Sept. 7. Marching to Valhalla: A Novel of Custer's Last Days by Michael Blake; on Oct. 5, Mary McGreevy by Walter Keady; on Nov. 2, Diary of Sarah Agnes Prine by Nancy Turner; and Dec. 7, All Over But the Shouting by Ricky Bragg.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Sept. 6 BACKSTAGE A Hip Hop film featuring music and

behind-the-scenes footage of headliners

Jay-Z and DMX along with Method Man. Redman, Ja Rule and Bennie Seagal. TURN IT UP This is a tale of survival, tragedy and drams that is described as a three

tainment. Featured are recording artist

Pras Michel, Ja Rule and Vondie Curtis

pronged attack on the world of enter-

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 8 A hard luck Kansas waitress named Betty is totally devoted to her favorite soap. "A Reason to Love." Her life actually becomes a soap opera when the hit men who killed her husband come after her and what's stashed in her car. Also stars Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock, and Greg Kinnear

Two struggling criminals (Ryan Phillippe and Benicio del Toro) kidnap a pregnant surrogate mother on the verge of delivery and head for Mexico. Also on hand are Taye Diggs and James Caan.

For eight years in Los Angelos, FBI agent Joel Campbell hunted serial killers for a living. After taking early retirement and moving to Chicago, a young woman in his apartment building is found murdered. One look at the crime scene and the veteran investigator knows the

killer.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, SEPT. 18.

Comedy about a petty thief who accidentally receives information about a gold heist from a master criminal while they're in jail together. Believing that the petty thief now knows the whereabouts of the gold, a federal agent has him released from prison as human "beit" to lure the criminal's partner out of hiding and reveal the stolen gold. Stars Jamie Foix, David Morse, Doug Hutchison.

AN APPAIR OF LOVE Exclusively at the Main Art. Nathalle

Baye and Sergi Lopez play two strangers who, agreeing to keep personal details about home and professional life out of the picture, meet in a bar and then check into a hotel for an afternoon of

Gwyneth Paltrow joins an ensemble cast In this light-hearted look at the karaoke phenomenon as seen through the eyes of six differing individuals. Three characters travel the country on their way to a competition in Omaha, Nebraska.

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CHARLOT POOLS A romantic comedy about a hapless barber whose life takes a turn for the works when he accidentally ends up in possession of a stolen treasure trove of ancient coins. Stars Steve Zahn, Salma Havek, Jeff Goldblum.

Upcoming fall releases

A nerdy technical advisor strikes a deal with the Davil in order to fulfill his vildest fantasies.

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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, or fax them to (734) 591-7279.

ing arts center

Canton Township has been awarded a \$800,000 grant for its new performing arts center. Township officials hope to break ground for the facility by next fall. The funds are administered through the State of Michigan's Department of Management and Budget in the form of an Arts, Cultural and Quality of Life Grant.

The Performing Arts Center will be open to local and regional arts groups as well as touring companies for dance, theater and music presentations.

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The Motor City Brass Band, a traditional British-style competition brass band based at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, is seeking new members. The group meets Monday evenings. Brass and percussion instruments needed.

For more information, call (248) 349-0376.

DEAD LECTURE

Elenore Herkommer, a Beverly Hills bead artist, will be the first speaker for the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple Road, Birmingham.

Herkommer's slide lecture will show a variety of techniques and possibilities. The lecture is open to the public for a guest fee of \$5. Call (248) 280-0370 or (248) 363-

PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINAR

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers columnist Monte Nagler will present a photography seminar 6-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Nagler, who studied with Ansel Adams, is the author of two books, How to Improve Your Photographic Vision and Statements of Light, which focuses on his work. Nagler will explain the difference between taking snapshots and making photographs. Composition, exposure, lenses, and filter and shutter speeds will be covered.

call (734) 462-4448.

Enjoy the sights and sounds of the Detroit Festival of Arts when the Cultural Arts Division of the Farmington Hills Special Services Department sponsors a bus trip to downtown Detroit Saturday, Sept. 16. The bus will leave the Costick Center, 28600 W. Eleven Mile, at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

The cost is \$12 and space is limited. Call (248) 473-9570.

Now in it's 14th year, the festival features more than 130 artists, street performers, children's activities, food, and music ranging from blues to reggae.

JOSE PROGRAM

Parents who want to encourage a love of music and performance skills in their children (infant to age 6) can enroll them in a new Schoolcraft College Music Program. It is based on the theory that music is learned much the same way as language and that exposure to music and a rich musical environment promotes strong musical skills.

The 12-week program begins in late September with a maximum of 10 students per class. Children will sing, chant and use simple percussion instruments under the direction of instructor Rosalia Emanuele.

For more information on the early childhood program, call (734) 462-4403.

SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

The Dearborn Youth Symphony will hold auditions for young musicians (fourth to 12th grades) who wish to participate in the Concert and/or Symphonic Orchestras 5-9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11 at O.L. Smith Middle School, 23851 Yale, south of Michigan Avenue on the east side of Telegraph, Dearborn.

Registration is required. All musicians must have a minimum experience level of two years on their chosen instruments and be prepared to play a solo of their choice. To schedule an audition, call Berni Herm at (313) 562-3884.

The concert orchestra brings together motivated musicians with limited experience and introduces them to orchestral playing. The symphonic orchestra is composed of more advanced musicians.

Founded in 1975, the Dear- 33 E. Adams, Detroit.

The cost is \$48. To register, born Youth Symphony is comprised of members from more than 20 communities. The 26th season includes four public concerts, and several performances for community events by smaller ensembles. Additional benefits include music camp grants, scholarships for private study, and the opportunity to participate in the annual concerto competition.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is holding auditions for new members, especially the positions of associate concertmaster, principal oboe, second oboe/English horn, principal bassoon, principal and assistant principal viola, and string section players, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Phase III Bandroom at Plymouth Canton High School, Joy Road and Canton

Substitute musicians are needed for all instruments and other openings may be posted as necessary. Audition selections will be taken from standard orchestra repertoire. Non-standard selections will be supplied. Auditions are by appointment only. For more information or to schedule an audition, call personnel manager Bill Hulsker at (313) 640-1773 or send e-mail to plymouthsymphony@aol.com.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR MOT'S **FALL SEASON**

Single tickets to Michigan Opera Theatre's 2000-01 season go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Detroit Opera House.

MOT's fall season features Puccini's La Boheme and Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$98. For information, call (313) 237-SING.

EMPTY BOWLS EXHIBIT

The Empty Bowls Project celebrates its 10th anniversary with a special exhibit, Sept. 8-Oct. 24 at The Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery in Detroit.

The exhibit examines the problem of hunger in the United States. Bowls made by professional and amateur artists are featured

An opening reception will be held 5:30-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8. Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery is located at



Photography seminar: Monte Nagler will teach a seminar about how to create photographs like the one he snapped of Sand Harbor Beach in Lake Tahoe, Nev. The seminar will be offered on Monday, Sept. 25, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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Menswear looks dressy but relaxed this season





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forward to a stylish seawarm browns, plums and camel colors. For many, today's work environment is changing and so is the fashion landscape that connects to it. No longer tied to traditional rules and company dress codes, men are free

to create their own style when it comes to dressing this season.

All about color, accessories, texture and luxury fabrics, including cashmere and leather, this is the season for individuality.

If you think it sounds complicated. think again. The rules are elementary. Charcoal, the new neutral, looks fresh and professional when paired with olive, chocolate brown, navy, black and burgundy, which by the way, are the colors to look for this season.

Solid shirts worn with similar toned ties continue as a strong theme. (Think Regis Philbin). If you have been wearing it now for a few seasons and need an up-to-date version, try a combination in burgundy or purple.

Stretch shirts

The newest news here is the stretch dress shirt. Wear the stretch shirt with or without a tie, with the collar open at the neck. The monochromatic look offers an approach to dressing that works well for both the office hallways and a night on the town whether a jacket is required or not.

Designers finally have brought the comfort of stretch to menswear to help create a more modern approach to dressing. Also look for it in tees and the second biggest trend of the season, the flat front trouser.

The stretch shirt and the flat front trouser are one of the key looks for fall because they're comfortable, travel well and are very versatile, offering a multitude of looks.

Aaron Stokes of the men's store Bachrach at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, says, "The ideas are refined and simple, bringing a chic edge to a casual look. It gives the man who doesn't know much about fashion, a method

"It's sort of like Garanamals (a mix and match children's line) for men."

Stokes also adds that both threeand four-button suits are 'in' this sea-

He suggests wearing the flat front pant with no cuffs with square toe shoes for the newest look.

So, if your closet is up for a renewal, now is a good time. The clothes this season are hip, comfortable and for the most part, easy to wear. Holler if you need help.

Cari Waldman of West Bloomfield is a free lance writer and stylist. Please send your style questions to Cari at OEReal Deal@gol.com.

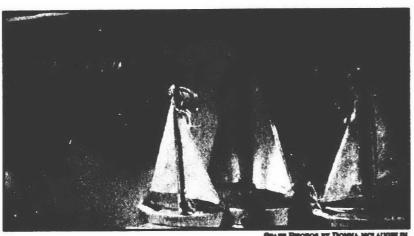
Fall

dressing:

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stretch shirts, leather blazers, squaretoedoxford shoes, plain front trousers, solid ties and layering pieces in burgundies, browns and purple this fall. The fashions at left are from Banana Republic.



Nautical theme: Leonard Xerri shows off lighthouses in his New England Home store at Lakeside Mall. Sail boats and other sea-theme accessories (above) can transform even the most land-locked home into a nautical retreat.



Make home shipshape with accessories

BY JANET SUGAMELI STAFF WRITER

The cottage look is a hot trend in home decorating and nautical themes are "in" as a popular accent.

"There are a lot of furniture companies that have dedicated designs to (the nautical) theme," says Linda Thomas, an interior designer and president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Leonard Xerri's New England Home stores combine both trends. Xerri, (pronounced "Sherry"), sells the kind of nautical trappings that can give even the most land-locked house the feel and look of a rustic lakeside retreat.

Xerri credits his business expansion to the popularity of nautical trends. He has opened New England Home stores in Great Lakes Crossing, Auburn Hills and recently at Lakeside Mall, Sterling Heights. He'll open another early next month in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and he's eyeing a site in Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor.

"Nautical for the first time in 10 years has become a staple in the home accessory diet," he said.

Xerri, a Macomb County native, has

distributed nautical products throughout the country for years, but opened retail stores within the past few years.

His stores carry functional nautical brass telescopes, sextants and compasses for the avid boater, as well as the classic looks associated with boating off Cape Cod and other older fishing and vacation communities on the east coast.

Specialty items include an array of wood carvings, sepia-tone photographs, carved mahogany ships with brass and copper trim, distressed leather steamer trunks and Maine-made lamps. Fish nets, decorated with matching ornaments, are meant to hang on walls.

New England Home stores also sport authentic items, such as the 160-yearold cashier wrap desk and 130-yearold, Cape Cod floorboards at the Great Lakes Crossing store.

He says customers decorate everything from offices to children's bedrooms in nautical and seaside themes.

"People find the cottage look a relaxing design and subsequently the nautical theme comes from that," Thomas

Xerri says his store aims to make

ing Cape Cod or Nantucket years ago. It takes them "away from the 21st century hustle and bustle.

"This is the kind of store your greatgrandfather knew and treasured," he

And Xerri keeps the do-it-yourself decorator in mind by offering colorcoordinated merchan-

"Everything here from the \$6 ornaments to our \$900 large pond yachts are all color-coordinated," he noted. "And, we've got something for everybody."

Store locations

The newest store, opened last month, is nearly 900 square feet and is located in a prime spot in the lower level of Lakeside Mall, next to Hudson's.

The retailer is closing his Macomb Mall and Laurel Park Place locations and going into



Birdhouse: New England Home sells some items for landlubbers,

shoppers feel as though they are visit- Lakeside, Twelve Oaks and Briarwood.

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"These centers were all looking the same so we add to the mix to keep the centers looking different," Xerri explained.

He said the store's nautical theme fits in with Lakeside's name and its proximity to Lake St. Clair.

"There are more boats registered in Michigan than in Massachusetts, Florida and California

combined," he added. Xerri, a graduate of the Pratt Institute in New York, began his business when he visited a fellow graduate in the Philippines. He met resident Americans there who

products they were selling worldwide. That's where Xerri came in. "Now my business is only six years old and this year we should make more than \$2 million (in sales)," he said.

needed a U.S. distributor for

He also designs many of the products himself.

New stores open in Auburn Hills, at Fairlane

Shop or eat your way through the

If you're looking for clothing finds, Heusen and Kasper A.S.L. stores at Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills.

If its food you want, try Master Wok, Stage Deli and Pretzel Time, all new at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

Kasper A.S.L. offers petite career fashions for women and Van Heusen sells shirts, slacks, ties and other menswear. Tommy Hilfiger designs for the entire family.

Other new stores at Great Lakes

Crossing include The Wooden Bird, which stocks decorative Americana and wildlife prints, statues and gifts, and check out the new Tommy Hilfiger, Van Wizards of the Coast, which sells strategy games and collectibles,

Shoppers can buy hand-powered helicopters at Zoom Copters or get a free lotion sample at All That's Natural, a kiosk that sells natural beauty products. Other new Great Lakes Crossing kiosks include Rainbow Art, where budding artists use a special rainbow paint tool to create their own pieces, and Body and Soul, a source for sterling silver jewelry.

Great Lakes Crossing is giving away \$1,000 shopping spree through its Grin and Win photo competition. Families submit past or current photos that show them smiling. The pictures also should include a Michigan "season or splendor" and must be submitted by the end of September.

In November, judges will select 40 photos to enlarge and display for a year in the mall's food court. They'll also select one winner for the shopping

At Fairlane Town Center's food court, shoppers can indulge in a variety of

Chinese dishes at Master Wok, eat sandwich and soup fare at Stage Deli and munch on hand-rolled pretzels from Pretzel Time.

MAC, (Make-Up Art Cosmetics), also new at Fairlane, stocks more than 138 shades of lipstick and more than 120 shades of eye shadow, in addition to other cosmetics.

Great Lakes Crossing is located at 4000 Baldwin Road, just south of I-75 in Auburn Hills.

Fairlane Town Center is located just west of the Southfield expressway and north of Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

BRIDAL REGISTRATION

Couples can register for bridal gifts at 9:30 a.m., before regular store hours, every Sunday in September at Hudson's. Call for reservations at Twelve Oaks, (248) 344-7070, Oakland, (248) 597-2278, Lakeside, (810) 566-2940 and Somerset, (248) 816-4721.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

KENNETH COLE FASHIONS

Today's the last day to reserve a seat at a fashion show and luncheon featuring Kenneth Cole's new fashion line, on Sept. 8 at Hudson's in The Somerset Collection, Troy. The show, which includes an appearance by Cole, benefits the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. The show starts at noon. Tickets cost \$20. Call the Detroit Institute of Arts at (313) 833-0247 to reserve a seat.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

FASHION SHOW AND LUNCH Today's the last day to make reservations for the Kenneth Cole New York women's wear for fall lunch and fashion show on Sept. 8, at Hudson's in the Somerset Collection, Troy. The charity fashion show benefits the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets are \$20. The price includes a box lunch at 11:30 a.m., noon fashion show and Kenneth Cole's personal appearance at 12:30 p.m. Call (313) 833-0247 to register.

ARTIST APPEARANCE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Fred Curtis, a master craftsman with Waterford Crystal, will answer questions and sign Waterford purchases from 1-3 p.m. and 4-6 p.m., at Jacobson's, in Laurel Park Place, 37500 Six Mile, Livonia. Curtis, a master glass cutter, heads a studio of three sculptors at Waterford Crystal. He'll sign crystal with an electrified implement.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

MAKE RESERVATIONS

Sign up through today for a five-course dinner featuring Rhone Valley wines from Etienne Guigal at the Zodiac Cafe in Neiman Marcus at The Somerset Collection, Troy. Dinner, at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 11, costs \$100 plus tax. Call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2470.

RESERVATION DEADLINE

Meet actor Jeff Daniels at a private reception and fund-raiser for The Parade Company, on Sept. 14 at Art Van Furniture on 14 Mile, between Mound and Van Dyke in Warren. The event begins at 6 p.m., with a private reception with Daniels for \$100 patron ticket-holders. The evening includes music, a strolling supper and children's activities. Admission is \$50 for adults and \$25 for children. For reservations, call (313)923-7400 or fax (313) 923-2920.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

JUDITH LEIBER TICKET DEADLINE

Reserve a place today for the First Ladies Collection brunch and special exhibit of Judith Leiber handbags on Sept. 12 at Saks Fifth Avenue in the Somerset Collection, Troy. Tickets are \$50 and include a brunch at 11 a.m. and a presentation by Mona Hirson, Judith Leiber vice president, at 11:30 a.m. Her exhibit includes handbags and photos of the first ladies and other celebrities, who carried her designs. The collection includes 16 celebrity purses,

as well as handbags and photos from the collections of Detroit society ladies and from "the best of" Judith Leiber. The event benefits the Michigan Opera Theatre. Call the Michigan Opera Theatre for tickets. (313) 237-3433.

TRUNK SHOW

Check out Fabrizio Gianni sportswear and suit designs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Fibres, 270 West Maple, Birmingham. The show continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 8-9 and from noon to 5 p.m.. Sept. 10. (248) 723-2880.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

SPORTS SHOW

Gale Cogdill, former Detroit Lion, will visit Livonia Mall's sports card and collectible show from 6-8 p.m. The show continues through the weekend, with a Pokemon tournament from noon to 4 p.m., on Sept. 9, a visit from Bill Gatsby, former Detroit Red Wing, from 1-3 p.m. on Sept. 9 and an appearance by Ned Garver, former Detroit Tiger, from noon to 2 p.m., on Sept. 10. Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia. (248) 476-1160.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

Neiman Marcus unveils its expanded, third floor fine apparel department at The Somerset Collection

FALL MENSWEAR

Saks Fifth Avenue in The Somerset Collection, Troy, presents trunk shows of Zegna and Made-to-Measure Men's fall fashions. A trunk show of Bruno Magli's Men's fall fashion footwear also begins today and runs through Sept. 18.

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WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping renders locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (348) 901-3555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to lacate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requesto each week.

- Bed Bath & Beyond sells mirrors that can he hung around the neck.
- A Little Luiu dell an he purchased through the Wireless catalog (800) 669-9999 or on the Internet at www.wire-

— To repair a compact stereo system call Clark's TV Service at 28630 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, (248) 356-8093.

- To have an iridescent glass angel repaired, call The House of Renew on 251 E. Merrill in Birmingham, (248) 642-0363.

- For information on past Avon Christmas ornaments, see Avon representative Anne Thomas' web site at www.anne@annethomas.netorg www.anne@findavon.com

- The Harriet Carter catalog carries the baseball cap savers for \$4.98. - Schoolcraft College teaches sign

language to children on Saturdays. Hagopian Carpet Cleaners cleans leather LA-Z-Boy recliners, (800) 424-6742.

- The cobalt blue toaster can be found at Tuesday Mornings on 14 mile and Haggerty in Farmington Hills and through the Spiegel fall and winter catalog. Call Spiegel at (800) 774-3435 or (800) 502-8439.

- A reader has Readers Digest condensed books to donate to a charity.

- A spice cake recipe made with tomato soup, raisins and nuts for Marge.

- A product that can clean hair spray off a leather lounge chair for Ruth of Southfield.

- The pattern disks, 1A and 1B, for a Kenmore Sewing Machine, model 158161

— A replacement part for a door hinge for Hoosier cupboards for Phyllis.

- A store that sells men's garters that attach to stockings for Tom.

Popeye memorabilia for Jennifer.

— A store that sells Marsetti Sweet and Sour Salad Dressing for Donna.

- A 1995 Woodward Dream Cruise plaque for Judy of Livonia.

- An encyclopedia set less than 20 years old for Betty of Plymouth. - A store that sells Bonnie Bell Peach

Satin lip-gloss with a wand for Betty. - A 2 1/2-inch inset for a Panasonic blender, model #MX260 from the 1960's

for Ruth. - A store that sells ACTIMATE Barney accessory packs which interact with the television program for Valerie who resides

- A child's piano with beach from the

1970's for Marge in Canton. - A store that sells Ultimate Care Nail products for Loretta of Canton.

- A 1999 Hallmark Christmas ornament, Cross of Hope, in pewter for Pala of Livonia.

- A store or catalog that sells Daniel Green Sports shoes for Marion.

- A store that sells Power Ranger quilts, robes, towels and other items for - The Parisian Barbie Hallmark

Christmas ornament from 1999 for Nancy. - A videocassette of the animated movie, Lord of the Rings, from 1978-1979 for Mike of Clarkston.

- The 1960's Tom, Dick & Jane reading text books for Sandra of Southfield.

- A long-leg panty girdle by Flexes, size 3X or 4X, for Evelyn.

- Four old fashioned, floor-length, inexpensive Prairie of Amish-style dresses with aprons for Toni of Southfield.

- The creamy skin perfume, Emeraude, by Coty for Marga.

- A store that sells Soap on a Rope for - A store that sells Prescriptive make-

up for Barbara of Lake Orion. - A crystal water pitcher, Arabi, with a grape and flower motif in clear glass, with

an indented handle for Stacey. - A Veg-O-Matic food chopper for Bar-

- A white sugar bowl by Nikko Classic Collection for Jeanette who resides in Livonia.

- A store that sells Keri antibacterial hand lotion for Anna of Southfield. - Beatles memorabilia for Katherine of

Bloomfield Township. - A store that can refinish a silverplate coffee service with tray for Grace

who resides in Livonia. - Wonderful Dream Salve in cream form for Elaine.

- A store that sells books with cros se patterns for 7 1/2- to 8-inch dolls for Pit.

A Hamilton Beach automatic reaster oven and a Farberware crock pet for

Pat of Troy.

- A store that sells Lydia O'Leary's Cover Mark makeup, to cover birthmarks, for Pam who resides in Rochester Hills.

- A Judikins rubber stamp of a basketball player dunking a ball into a one-inch net for Joanne.

- A store that sells Pasta Primavera in a one-ounce package by McCormack for Charlene of Canton.

- A store that sells slip covers for LA-Z-Boy recliners for Ivy of Rochester Hills.

- A videocassette of the mini series, Rich Man Poor Man, for Judy of Westland. - An old-fashioned doughnut cutter for Phyllis of Westland.

- A store that sells Magic Lady cotton sports briefs underwear for Judy of Livo-

- A videocassette of the Jane Wyman movie, The Blue Veil, for Lisa. - The lawn game, Jarts, with steep tips

for Phil of Livonia. - A Styrofoam wig stand for Renee of West Bloomfield.

- A store that sells Adrienne Arpel liquid Glycerin makeup in toast color for

- A store that sells linens with butterflies and linens with angels on them for

- A store that sells eight-inch square vinyl floor covering and a cleaner for taking old glue off floors for Edward.

- The 1971 videocassette of the movie. The Deserter, for Mark of Livonia. - A Wearever Super Shooter Electric

Cookie and Canapé maker for Judy. A videocassette of the 1968 movie, The Sparrow Cuckoo, with Liza Minnelli

for Sharon. The 1960's Campbell Soup Cookbooks for Sharon.

 A Step 2 Welcome Home Playhouse for Marge of Redford.

- A sterling silver corkscrew by Royal Danish International for Alma. Someone to repair a patio umbrella for David of Canton.

 A plastic smiley face ball that sticks out a tongue when squeezed and is as big as a 50-cent piece, for Kay of Canton. - A business that repairs a compact

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

a la carte



Looking good: The cotton blend jacket with wing fur top collar and fur lining is available in olive and costs \$995 at Hugo Boss in The Somerset Collection, Troy.

Pretty in pink: Faux marabou trim makes homework fun with these desk accessories from Jacobson's. The piggy bank, \$24, pencil, \$7, photo album, \$16, and frame, \$16, are available in Children's Accessories.





Back to school: Send him to class in Route 66 Khaki from Kmart. The collection includes cargo twill pants, \$19.99, burgundy polo shirt, \$12.99, a wheeled backpack, \$29.99, and burgundy hat, \$9.99.

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stereo system for Andrea.

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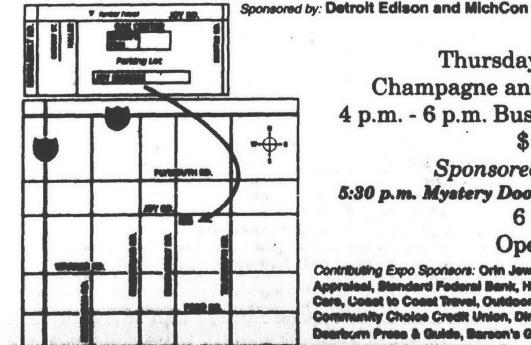
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Plymouth couple take long journey down under

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

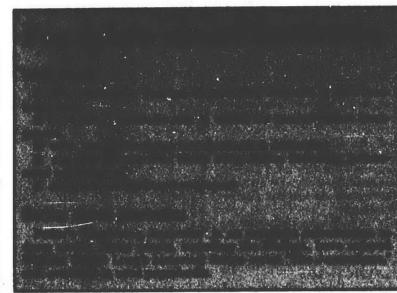
When the summer Olympics egin a few days from now in Sydney, Australia, a Plymouth couple can watch the TV coverage of the famous continent and say "been there, done that."

They traveled down under this past spring for three weeks, spending two weeks on a cruise ship and one week on land.

Jim and Marilyn Malley of Plymouth Township went on a "Member Recognition Cruise" sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Jim retired last year after 40 years with General Motors and Detroit Diesel, a lot of the time spent at the big engine plant in Redford Township, where he was North American traffic manager. Marilyn still works occasionally for Plymouth Township in the clerk's office.

They thoroughly enjoyed the trip despite the long plane rides,



and felt AAA tours provided first class arrangements all down the

The tour included 15 days on the 1,350-passenger Sky Princess and stops in New

Zealand (Bay of Islands, Tauranga, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin), a day of cruising Fjordland National Park in New Zealand, then a stop at Hobart on Tasmania. The cruise finished with stops at Melbourne, and then Sydney.

The land travel included a couple days in Sydney, then the long trip to the center of the huge continent to Alice Springs via plane. A day was spent at Ayers Rock, then a four-hour flight took them to Cairns, and a day's tour out to the Great Barrier Reef.

"I would go back, but maybe we would stay a day in Hawaii to cut down on the long flight from Los Angeles to Auckland (12 hours)," Jim Malley said.

"Australians are very friendly people. Even if you don't look lost they come up to you, offer to

Sydney was very cosmopolitan, well-kept, very clean. There are many, many buses and cabs like in Manhattan, except they don't blow their horns all the time."

The Malleys are originally from Long Island, New York, and have traveled many places,



Mid-continent: Ayers Rock is a startlingly red outcropping of stone in the Outback.

Alaska the year before.

"Australia, especially Sydney, was very Olympic-saturated, Marilyn Malley said. "Many stores were dealing in just Olympic merchandise." Despite Australian tourism claims, the Malleys found the country expensive. Most people drive small cars because gasoline is \$5 a gallon.

The food was excellent on the cruise, and the hotel in Sydney was first-class," Marilyn said. One minor problem was American money had to be exchanged, and New Zealand doesn't take Australian currency and vice-

The Australia exchange rate hovers around \$1.60 for every U.S. dollar.

There are many pluses. The roads are excellent even in the Outback. Customs was quick and easy. You didn't need any shots. AAA handled the visas. We had virtually no trouble. Australia apparently has a very low crime rate," Jim Malley said.

The Malleys said they found Melbourne charming with many buildings restored and many Victorian homes in their full glory.



travelers: Jim and Marilyn Malley on the Sea Princess. (Photo taken by cruise ship photographer).

New Zealand cities reminded them of San Francisco; elevators take residents from their garages up to the hillside homes.

The Great Barrier Reef trip was enlightening, with several hundred people aboard a large

catamaran. "The weather was fine" Marilyn Malley said. "It is their fall although the Outback was very hot and very dry. The Tasmania sea (off southeastern Australia)

was rough in March."

Many people on the cruise were from Western Wayne County, including couples from Farmington, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Livonia, Westland and

The next Member Recognition Cruise is early spring to the eastern Caribbean aboard the Grand Princess. Malleys intend

Friendly: A dolphin breaks the water off Bay of Islands, New Zealand. This picture was taken from a tour boat. including Tahiti last year and

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DIANE REYNOLDS

Make sure everyone gets their 5-A-Day

ational 5-A-Day Week 2000 is

Sept. 10-17.
What does that mean to you and your family? With the average Michigan adult consuming only 3.7 servings of fruits and vegetables each day, it should mean a call to action.

We've all heard the messages loud and clear. We know we should be eating more fruits and vegetables. They are important foods that offer phytochemicals, natural plant substances that work with dietary fiber and nutrients to protect against disease. Fruits and vegetables are a nutritional bargain; each variety offers a different array of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.

To top it off, most fruits and vegetables are a caloric bargain. They always are great choices for the weight-conscious crowd.

Falling short

With all that in mind, we still fall short of eating five servings of these colorful foods each day. Many folks simply think it's too much work to prepare fruits and vegetables.

Let's examine how we can change this pattern and make eating fruits and vegetables the natural choice.

What is a serving? It is smaller than what you might think. A serving size is as follows: 1/2 cup of cooked, canned or cut-up fruit or vegetables; 1 cup of raw leafy greens; 3/4 cup of 100 percent juice; 1/2 cup cooked legumes (beans, peas); or 1/4 cup of dried fruit.

Take a look at your measuring cups at home to see how small the serving sizes are. There really is no excuse for not getting five or more servings a

How can it be an easy choice at

Try a few new strategies to get your family in the habit. Young children can keep weekly charts of the fruits and vegetables they eat. Every time they eat a serving of fruits or vegetables they can check off a square. If they eat five every day, there should be 35 check marks by the weekend. (Of course, you realize for this to be successful the adults in the household will need to set an example.) Reward the child and yourself by doing something active they enjoy.

Plan your shopping

Stock your refrigerator with a week's supply of fresh produce and your cupboard shelves with canned and dried fruits and vegetables. Put frozen fruits and vegetables in your freezer.

What quantity should you buy? For one week, a family of four will need 56 pieces of fruit or the equivalent serving in canned, dried, juice or frozen. Plus, they will need 84 servings of vegetables, either fresh, frozen, canned or juice. If your grocery store trip involves just tossing a bag of apples, a head of lettuce and a bag of frozen veggies in the cart for the week, you're falling short.

Don't let the numbers scare you. By stocking up on the non-perishables, you'll just need to replenish the fresh produce and perhaps a few staple items each week.

Add variety

Buy a new or unfamiliar item each time you shop. How about dried tart cherries? Many kids and adults have never had this Michigan-grown product, yet they are so delicious. The mouth-watering combination of tart and sweet will win you over. What about the great variety of fall squashes soon to come? Have you tried the endless variety of leafy greens as a base for your dinner entrée? Top them with a grilled chicken breast, steamed beans and a warmed bottled vinaigrette for a super simple supper. The possibilities are endless.

Keep it simple.

You can put a small bag of dried fruits into kid lunches, briefcases or the minivan, and mom's purse. Make a batch up ahead to grab and go.

Please see SEASONAL, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Main Dish Miracle
- Chicken and rice



Lobster is more versatile than you think

BY MARY MCDONOUGH STAFF WRITER mmcdonough@oe.homecomm.net

The students in Chef Joseph Gilbert's culinary class weren't the type of folks to shy away from killing a lobster the humane way.

While the idea of killing lobsters makes many people squeamish, the seasoned cooks in Cuisine du Jour were up to the challenge, in anticipation of the four savory dishes they would get to sample at the end of the four-hour class.

Lobster, Lobster, Lobster! was the second segment in the new series. being offered in the spacious corporate showrooms of Trevarrow Inc., a kitchen appliance wholesale distributor located in Auburn Hills.

The classes have been well-received and will be offered monthly, said Ginger Trevarrow, vice president. She said

the chefs are chosen for their personalities as much as their culinary skills.

Educated at the Culinary Institute of America, Gilbert has served as a private chef both here and abroad, including a stint as personal chef for the Taubman family. He most recently served as a chef instructor for Oakland Community College's culinary arts program at its Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

Gilbert kept the class upbeat, entertaining students with anecdotes of catering jobs and of a lobster who got the last pinch before being cooked.

"I've taken a lot of cooking classes and this is one of the best," said Elaine Henderson, of Bloomfield Hills. "It's just the presentation, it's really handson and there is camaraderie among the people. These are people who are i



Kathy Hoye holds a steaming bowl of lobsters as classmate James Brown gets ready to drop in a live one.

Add to your 5-A-Day habit

Here are recipes from Diane Reynolds.

See related column on Taste

SUPER SMOOTHE

- 1 ripe banana, peeled 1 cup frozen, unsweetened pitted tart Michigan cher-
- 1 cup skim milk (or soymilk if preferred)
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

Put bananas, frozen cherries, and milk in a blender and blend on high until smooth. Serve immediately. Serves two.

Nutritional information: Calories, 78; fat: 0.6 g, dietary fiber: 1 mg

CRISPY MICHIGAN SPUDI

- 2 medium Michigan potatoes, washed and well scrubbed
- 2 teaspoons olive oil 2 tablespoons grated Parme-
- san cheese 1/4 teaspoon paprika Freshly ground black pepper

to teste Cut potatoes in lengthwise halves and brush cut surface with oil. Top with an even layer of cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Microwave in a microwave-safe

baking dish on high power for 4-6 minutes. Brown under a pre-heated broiler. Add black pepper to taste. Serve immediately. Serves

Nutritional information: Calories, 265; fat, 4.8g, dietary fiber, 5.6g.



Hands-on class: Classmates Vicki Prested (left), Louise Tuttle and Andrea Perry watch as Chef Joseph Gilbert explains how to prepare lobster fra diablo.

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a batch up ahead to grab and go. Juices need to be portable, too. Get the shelf-stable juice boxes and freeze or refrigerate before they need to travel. Adults and teens can give up at least one cola beverage a day to have

Spend a little extra to buy precut fresh produce. If the greens are washed and cut, carrot and celery are cut and cleaned and the pineapple is conveniently cored, meal and snack time becomes much easier.

Now that you're convinced you really can eat those fruits and vegetables, start today. Remember the five easy ways to "5 A Day" - fresh, frozen, dried, canned and juice.

Diane Reynolds of Farmington Hills is a registered dietitian for the Kroger Company of Michigan. You can reach her for answers to your food, nutrition and food safety questions at the Kroger Healthy Hotline 1-800-KROGERS (select 3 twice on the automated phone menu) or emnutritionist at

Reynolds represents the Kroger

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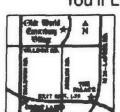
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Among the featured dishes were Lobster Fra Diablo, a spicy

Lobster from page D1

ested in cooking."

red tomato sauce with angel

hair pasta; poached lobster

salad with mango and jicama;

lobster with saffron beurre blanc

and angel hair pasta, and a New

England clam bake with lobster.

of three or four and were

assigned a recipe for which to

chop and slice the ingredients.

They then got to try their hands

with the lobsters, cutting raw

lobsters in half lengthwise and

brushing them with garlic but-

ter for the grill, pulling them

from a boiling pot, cracking the

shells and digging out their

savory meat for the pasta dish-

Flying in live lobsters from

Maine now, when they're in sea-

son, is often less expensive than

purchasing them from a store

locally, said Gilbert, who

instructed students to have

them arrive the day they're

When selecting live lobsters,

the ones that are hard to catch

are the highest quality and they

should be wrapped in a damp

towel or seaweed but not sub-

merged in water, prior to cook-

For boiling, the rule is one gal-

lon of heavily salted water per

being cooked.

Students broke up into groups

Cooking Classes

Where: Trevarrow Inc., 1295 Opdyke Road, Auburn Hills When: Classes meet 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost: \$25 per class. To make reservations, call (248) 377-2300 ■ Thursday, Sept. 21 - Chef Randy Emert of the Golden Mushroom presents "A Michigan Harvest." Preparations of fresh salmon including: gravalox, salmon nicoise, grilled salmon, grilled Michigan vegetables; amber ale bread; apple tarte tatin with apple ice cream ■ Thursday, Oct. 19 - Chef Kathleen P. Frantz presents "Pastry -

Savory and Sweet," featuring file and puff pastry appetizers including: roasted vegetable strudel; harvest turkey in filo; French baguette; apple, cherry and walnut strudel ■ Thursday, Nov. 16 - Chef Mario Etemad of the Palace Restaurant Management Group presents "A Mediterranean Feast," high-

lighting bruchetta; mushroom and hazelnut soup w/Marsala; braised veal shanks with gremolata; saffron risotto; baked apples in filo with brandy sauce

■ Thursday, Dec. 7 - Chef Mario Etemad presents "French for the holidays," featuring roasted pumpkin soup; grilled fresh fish with onion preserve; roasted rack of lamb; crepes a l'orange with vanilla

lobster. For dinner parties, steaming lobsters gives the chef more flexibility in timing, whereas when they're boiled, they cook more quickly and generally take 10 minutes.

Gilbert showed students to use every part of the lobster for flavor, including the "juice" from the lobsters and the green tomalley, which Gilbert encouraged some of the reluctant students to

On the grill, lobsters are steamed in their swn juices and get a smoky, barbecue flavor, through their shells which are placed directly on the grill, as Gilbert demonstrated.

For a clam bake, a five-gallon pot will suffice, with a upsidedown colander and three inches of water at the bottom, for steaming. Gilbert showed students how to pack the pot with seaweed, the live lobsters, partially-cooked redskin potatoes. corn on the cob, clams and mussels, quartered onions and white

Survey: Steaks, burgers preferred

(NUE) - Beef. That's what's on the grill - year-round.

Steak and hamburgers are Americans' favorite and most frequently grilled foods, according to the 12th annual 2000 : Weber GrillWatch survey.

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Based on a random survey of more than 2,700 American grill owners, the GrillWatch looks under the lid and reports what's

Seventy-nine percent of all American households own at least one grill, the survey says. More than half of all Americans use their outdoor grills at least once a week, with another third. firing up the grill several times a. month. And Americans fire up the grill nearly 1 billion times. during the months of June, July and August.

Grilling is no longer just a summer pastime. For most Americans, the survey says, "grilling season" kicks off as early as March and stretches long after Labor Day, lasting into November. That means grilled turkey could become the corneratone of a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

As a whole, American cooks tend to grill a few favorites most. frequently, but they are not opposed to some experimenta-

Nearly everyone grills the standard meats including hot dogs and chicken, but once you move beyond four standbys, the list of most widely grilled foods contains some surprising entries including fish fillets, shrimp, beef and pork roasts, and vegetables other than corn and pota-

Some of the most inventive responses to the survey include alligator with portabella mushrooms, barbecued reuben sandwiches, bacon-wrapped whole duck and bear.

Want some fresh ideas? The survey asked its respondents what new foods they had grilled in the last six months. Those fastest growing grilled foods include: pizza, whole fish, bruschetta, asparagus, pineapple, desserts and mushrooms.

Call 1-800-GRILL-OUT or email questions to grillout@ weber.com.

Food for thought

PRNewswire - Over Labor Day weekend, Southeastern Michigan eaters are expected to gobble up 300,000 pounds of ground beef; 81,500 pounds of potato chips; 700,000 pounds of chicken; 1.5 million quarts of barbecue sauce; 150,000 pounds of watermelon; 160,000 pounds of hot dogs; 25,000 pounds of potato salad; 17,000 pounds of cakes and cookies, according to Farmer Jack supermarkets. They also will consume 5,000

pounds of antacids, too.



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MEETING THE CHANGING CARL NEEDS OF SENSORS WITH COMPASSION - FORM AND TOMORD

These pies are the apples of our readers' eyes

See related story on Taste front.

CINNAMONY APPLE PIE

9-inch double crust (homemade or store bought, such as Pillsbury)

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon cinnamon candies (red hots),

1/3 cup honey

1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 to 4 cups thinly sliced peeled ple apples (about

3 or 4 medium) 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 teaspoon half and half or milk

For crust, prepare recipe and press bottom crust into 9-inch pie plate. Do not bake.

Heat oven to 450°F. Reserve dough acraps for cutouts, if desired.

For filling, heat lemon juice in small saucepan. Add crushed candies. Stir until dissolved. Stir in honey and cinnamon. Arrange apples in unbaked pie crust. Drizzle with honey mixture. Dot with butter. Moisten pastry edge with water. Cover pie with top crust. Cut slits in top crust to allow steam to escape. Decorate with pastry cutouts, if desired.

For glaze, brush top crust with half and half. Place pie in oven. Reduce oven temperature to 350° F. Bake for one hour or until filling in center is bubbly and crust is golden brown. Cool until barely warm or to room temperature before serving.

Filling yield: One 9-inch pie.

Recipe courtesy of Rose Duganne of Livonia

CHEDDAR CHEESE CRUST APPLE PIE

1 1/2 cups flour Dash salt

1/2 cup shortening - cut in

1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese (about 6 ounces)

4-6 tablespoons cold water

Divide in half.

Filling

6 cups sliced appies

1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons flour

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg

To make the crust, combine crust ingredients. Divide dough in half for top and bottom crust. Press bottom crust into a 9-inch pie plate.

Mix the four filling ingredients together. Put into a bottom crust. Take 2 tablespoons margarine and dot

Top with crust. Slit top and bake at 425°F for 35

Recipe courtesy of Joyce Weigel of Farmington.

MACAROON APPLE PIE

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening

2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Lobster cooks up nicely, quickly

See related story on Taste front.
POACHED LOBSTER SALAD WITH MANGO AND

ACAMA - TWO SERVINGS

To boil lobster: boil four quarts of water in a large pot, head first. Bring water back to a boil again, then reduce heat and cook for 8-10 minutes. Once shell is bright red, remove lobster from water and allow to cool and remove the meat. mango and licama:

1 mango, peeled and sliced into thin slices.

1 cup jicama, julienned

1 ear corn, roasted over an open flame. Cut corn off cob and set aside.

1 tomato, seeded and diced small

1/2 jalapeno pepper, chopped fine

1 tablespoon cilantro, chopped fine

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon orange juice 1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar

Combine all ingredients and gently toss. Adjust seasonings and refrigerate.

LOBSTER FRA DIABLO

one live lobster (1 1/2 to 2 pounds)

olive oil 1 cup dry white wine

3 tablespoons cognac 2 cloves gartic minced

1 can Italian plum tomatoes - hand crushed

1 cup clam juice

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

pinch of dried red pepper flakes salt and pepper to taste

fresh parsley, chopped, to garnish

Split lobster and season with salt and pepper. Dust with flour. Place in hot pan, meat-side down and brown the lobster. Add garlic, white wine and cognac and flame. Add the tomatoes, pepper flakes and

oregano and cook ten minutes longer. Serve over pasta.

LOBSTER WITH SAFFRON BUERRE BLANC

Lobster meat from one lobster (about 1 pound) 1 ounce (shot glass) white wine

1 ounce vermouth

1/2 ounce white wine vinegar

salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons shallots, minced

6 tablespoons butter, chilled

1/2 cup heavy cream

20 threads saffron

Combine the white wine, vermouth, vinegar, salt and pepper and shallots in a small saucepan. Reduce to two tablespoons of liquid remaining. Add heavy cream and saffron. Add cold butter, a little at a time, whisking the whole time until all has been incorporated. Remove the saucepan from heat. Add lobster meat and serve over rice or pasta.

GRILLED LOBSTER WITH QARLIC BUTTER

Two cloves garlic, sliced thin. Sauté in butter until brown. Add two tablespoons cold butter to the pan to cool the hot pan. Pour into a small bowl. Add chopped parsley, salt and pepper

One live lobster:

Split one lobster in half. The tomalley and coral can be removed and saved for further use.

Crack the claws with a firm blow, using the back of

Season with salt and pepper and brush with garlic butter. Place on grill, shell-side down. Cook 8 minutes. Turn to the meat-side down and cook 4 minutes longer. With a clean brush, brush again with garlic butter and serve hot.

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N.Y. STRIP STEAKS



4 cups sliced, peeled tart apples

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon Topping:

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon beking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine, metted

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 cup flaked coconut

In a bowl, combine flour and salt, cut in shortening until crumbly. Gradually add cold water, toesing with a fork until a ball forms. Roll out pastry to fit a 9 inch pie plate. Flute the edges.

Toes apples with sugar and cinnamon. Pour into crust. Bake at 375°F for 20 minutes.

Combine the first four topping ingredients, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt, in a bowl. Stir in egg, butter and vanilla until smooth. Add coconut. Spoon over hot apples, carefully spreading to cover. Bake for 30 minutes longer, or until apples are tender.

Recipe makes 6 to 8 servings. Recipe courtery of Linda Harvey of Westland.

MAPLE SYRUP APPLE PIE

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided

1/4 cup water

Pinch of salt

nia, MI 48150.

1 cup butter-flavored shortening

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for Taste calendar at least two weeks in advance of event to Ken Abramczyk,

Taste Editor, Observer Newspa-

pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-

ERICAN NARVEST OPEN

Enjoy a gourmet meal prepared and served in Schoolcraft College's student-operated restaurant, the American Harvest, in the Waterman Campus Center on campus at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. The restaurant opened Wednesday. Lunch is served 11:45 a.m.- 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Reservations are suggested; call (734) 462-4488.

Fresh Ideas for Fast Weekday Meals begins the M-Fit Culinary School and Nutrition Education class schedule. Fresh Ideas for Fast Weekday Meals will be presented by Holly Noble at noon Tuesday, Sept. 5, and a session on Magnificent Marinades will be taught 6-8 p.m. Wednesday,

New York USDA Choice

Sept. 6, by Kathie Goldberg and Lizzie Burt. Classes are held at the East Ann Arbor Health Center Demonstration Kitchen, 4260 Plymouth Road, in Ann Arbor. Individual class fees are \$30, while a two-person fee is \$50. and a series of any three classes is \$80. Call Nicole Goyarts at (734) 975-4387 Ext. 236 for more information or register online at www. mfitnutrition. com CHILL COOKOFFS

The 22nd annual Michigan State

Chili Championship heats up in Plymouth at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Chili will be ready for judging and sampling at 5 p.m. Samples of the competition chili will be available to the public, with the net proceeds going to the Fall Festival service groups, including the Kiwania, the Rotary and Lions. Cooks from all over the Midwest

ere expected to compete in this event with the winner receiving

a \$1,000 prize and the opportunity to represent Michigan in the World Championship Chili Cookoff in October.

1/3 cup maple syrup, divided

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

water to plump, then drain)

1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

3/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup lemon juice

1 cup all-purpose flour

over the crust.

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup cold butter or margarine

1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

4-5 large tart apples, such as Granny Smith peeled and sliced into wedges

1/2 cup raisins (boil approximately 1 minute in

In a small bowl, combine 1/4 cup flour and water

until smooth; set aside. In a large bowl, combine salt

and remaining flour; cut in shortening until mixture

resembles coarse crumbs. Add reserved flour mixture;

onto the bottom and up the sides of an ungreased 10-

knead gently until dough forms a ball. Press dough

by-2-inch quiche or pie pan. Spread half of the syrup

Arrange apples, raisins and walnuts over syrup.

For the topping, combine flour and sugar in a bowl:

crumbs. Stir in walnuts. Sprinkle over filling. Bake at

Recipe courtesy of Carol Mau of Farmington Hills.

350° F for 60-70 minutes or until apples are tender.

Combine sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon, vanilla and

remaining syrup; drizzle over apple mixture.

cut in butter until the mixture resembles coarse

A second chili cookoff, the Great Lakes Regional, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, with a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle ride-in show. The winner of this event also advances to the world championship cookoff. Both cookoffs include salsa contests. For information, call Annette Horn at (734) 455-8838.

DITURBAMEAN COOKING

Who can resist the flavors of the warm Mediterranean? You'll learn to prepare fabulous meals from Greece, Italy, Spain and France. Use regional cheeses, garlic, eggplant, meats, seafood and marvelous varieties of olive oil to create authentic Mediterranean cuisine. The two-session chas is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. Mendaya, Sept. 18 and 25, at Schoolcraft College. For inform tion, call (734) 462-4448.



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Never lose heart

Minds of Medicine: Never Lose Heart, a half-hour prime time program produced by WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 and Henry Ford Health System airing 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, will show the desperate wait of a 17-year-old girl for a heart transplant.

Researchers will discuss the latest studies being conducted at Henry Ford Hospital. "Viewers will really get a sense of the challenges transplant teams face in buying enough time until a suitable organ becomes available," said Dr. Alvise Bernabei, director of cardiothoracic transplantation."

On the evening of the Sept. 7 broadcast, viewers may participate in an online chat with Dr. Bernabei and heart failure specialist Dr. Barbara Czerska, medical director of cardiac transplant. The chat will be held from 7:30-8 p.m. at wxyzhealthyliving.com, and from 8:40-9:40 p.m. at henryford.com.

Saving lives

Two people can learn the lifesaving skills needed in an emergency for the price of one in an Adult Heartsaver class offered by St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the hospital auditorium. Certified trainers will teach one-person rescue technique, the Heimlich maneuver, and heart health information for the lay person.

The class is filling rapidly and preregistration is required. The cost is \$25 for two people, so bring a friend. Call the Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8940. St. Mary Mercy is located at 36475 Five Mile Road at Levan in Livonia. For additional information, visit the Web site at www. stmarymercy. org.

Grief recovery

Two area grief recovery series will be offered in September:

Hospice of Washtenaw will run its five-week grief series 7-8:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the hospice office, 806 Airport Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. Preregistration is required by calling (734) 327-3409. No. charge.

Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor an eight-week grief workshop 7-8:45 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 11. This free series will be presented by Cathy Clough, director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. The church is located on Six Mile and Haggerty Road in Northville. To register, call Dorothy at (248) 374-5966.

Women and depression

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road in Livonia, will present a free seminar titled Women & Depression: What You Need to Know 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the hospital's Auditorium.

Psychiatric practitioner James White Jr., counselor and psychologist Donald E. Deering Jr., social worker Alesta Davis, and nurse Kelly Domagala will define depression, discuss diagnosis methods, and explore current treatment options for women throughout the many stages of their lives.

Registration is required by Sept. 5. Call the hospital at (734) 665-1100 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1617 for out-of-area callers. For additional information, visit www. stmarymercy. org. Use the Five Mile Road entrance.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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Don't mess with us: Instructors Nick Collings (left) and Greg Marquis demonstrate moves for the class.

Martial art teaches self-defense Israeli style

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND AND RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITERS rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

he atmosphere in the Dragon Academy of Martial Arts in Livonia is hot, humid and tense. Ten men and women, some in their teens, many in their 40s, are warming up on the mat, punching, dodging and sidekicking their imaginary opponents. Every few seconds, the instructor yells SWITCH! and the students do a quarter turn to face their evasive foes.

Welcome to a class on Krav Maga, the newest martial arts craze to hit the nation. Hebrew for "contact combat," Krav Maga is a lethal form of self-defense and street fighting developed in the 1950s for the Israeli Defense Forces. It's an "anything goes" type of martial arts that uses keys, coffee cups, briefcases or whatever is at hand as weapons.

It's not judo, tae kwon do or kickboxing.

"Krav Maga has its own style. It's based on the body's instinctive reaction to danger, said owner Nick Colling, a certified Krav Maga instructor who trained for 300 hours under two Israeli commandoes. "If you're attacked, you don't have time to think of move number 31."

Krav Maga is all about defense and attack. "I have people say Krav Maga looks really violent," said Colling. "I say, wow, what do you think an attacker is?"



In your face: Marlene Dahlin of Livonia works on her punching skills.

Reaction time

"GO!"

Lying flat on their backs at the end of the mat, the students jump up and rush to the end of the mat then return and resume a prone position. It's an exercise in honing reaction time. Responses to false commands are reprimanded.

"The goal is to go from a very passive position to a very aggressive position quickly," said Colling. Alertness is the key to survival.

Students learn to respond to attack from a variety of natural postures – sitting down, lying down, falling backward, any position where movement is limited. "We train for a position of disadvantage. Anything else is a better situation," said Colling. "Our goal is to put the students in a horrible spot and teach them they can get out."

Once the fight has begun, defendants assume a

It's based on the body's instinctive reaction to danger.

—Nick Colling owner , Dragon Academy

"combat" position – feet shoulder-width apart, knees slightly bent, with most of the weight on the forward foot. The body is turned slightly inward to minimize a target and protect the groin. The hands are held away from the body at shoulder level with palms extended. This position allows for the delivery of



Duking It out:
Haydee Matta
of Westland
keeps her
hands shoulder-high and
her body
turned inward
as she works on
her punching.

quick, sharp punches, kicks and overall body defense.

Debbie Wade, 40, an emergency medical technician from Westland, is sold on Krav Maga. "Between this and the tae kwon do, I really do feel a lot safer. It's also helped me to lose weight, and the knees are getting better."

Her son, Brian, 15, is a 6-foot, 210-pound football player who wears a size 14 shoe. He's big and intimidating. He's also a potential mark for people who think they can take "the big guy" down.

"This teaches you good street-fighting techniques. If you're in the unfortunate position to have to use it, it helps you out. It teaches you to take them down so you can get away ... or take them down so they don't get up. They can teach you that, too."

Julie MacGillis, the head of testing in tae kwon do at Colling's studio, prefers the more traditional martial arts. A second-degree black belt in tae kwon do, she prefers the discipline's more meditative and spiritual aspects. "I'm meeting some similar goals in self-defense through tae kwon do, just going about it in a different way."

Lightening strikes

Raul Rodrigues, a Wayne
County deputy sheriff who's
been taking Krav Maga for
six months, is lying on his
back, chin curled toward his
chest, knees bent. One shin is

attacker.

raised parallel to the floor, its foot flexed. Marquis stands in front of Rodrigues protected by a cushion.

THOMP! In a lightening move, Rodrigues lifts his hips and strikes the cushion. "More heal, come on, Raul, buddy," shouts Colling from across the room. THOMP! THOMP! Rodrigues strikes his leg out again and again.

Rodrigues is on his feet now, giving Marquis a solid knee to the solar plexus. The knee is lethal in Krav Maga and is used to land blows on the face, ribs, thigh, groin and stomach. Krav Maga, says Rodrigues, keeps him fit for his occupation. "You never know when you'll have to put the strength to the test. My pulse is good, my blood pressure great, and I've lost 10 pounds. It makes me more alert to my threat. It makes my response time faster."

Rodrigues would not hesitate having his family learn Krav Maga. "It's important they know how to protect themselves if dad is not there to protect them. Sometimes waiting causes problems."

Marline Dahlin, 46, of Livonia signed up for the class with her daughter Christina, 13. "I thought both of us could use it. Hopefully, we'll never have to use it. I get a real good aerobic program with a purpose to it. We leave here at 9:30 p.m. and I'm wide awake."

Christina likes using her fists. "It's fun to get in there and try some punches. It's fun to make contact with the pads."

Fun and fitness are important, said instructor Greg Marquis. But so is self-confidence. "Attackers prey on the meek and those who lack self-confidence," he emphasized. "I tell them (the students) an attack will happen on their worst day. You're not attentive. Criminals like to have power over their victims."

Fighting should always be the last resort, said Colling. "If you can walk, talk or run away, do that. If you know Krav, you won't feel like a coward." However, if you can't run, Krav Maga prepares you to fight.

"It's better to give than receive. Keep that in mind," said Colling.



Disarming: Instructor Nick Colling (right) demonstrates for Marlene Dahlin the correct move to take a gun away from an

Here comes the Net in the sky relaying wireless transmissions



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is about ready to send airplanes up over big cities to act as flying relay stations for wireless broadband Internet trans-

California

company

Angel Technologies (www.angel-

corp.com), partnering with Raytheon (www.raytheon.com), has spent millions of dollars over the past two years testing what they call HALO, for High Altitude Long Operation Network.

The specially designed HALO planes will deliver wireless. high-speed, two-way Internet and multimedia communications services to major metropolitan areas at rates competitive with cable and DSL.

This ion't pie in the sky stuff. The network is expected to begin limited commercial service next year in a couple of test markets. Pilots will fly in eight-hour shifts, operating three aircraft per metropolitan market to deliver seamless 24-hour communications

Users will access the HALO Network through a small receiver dish installed at home or work. The planes will fly at about 51,000 feet, well above other airplane traffic and adverse weather systems, providing coverage over thousands of square miles.

Catching up

It was really fun the other day to catch up with former Detroitarea television personalities Dan Mountney and Teresa Tomeo. Both are now using the Internet in their new lives off the air. Dan left WDIV-TV4 after almost 20 years to produce faith-based videos for Kensington Community Church in Troy. You can watch streaming media excerpts of Dan's behind-the-scenes producing on a special Web site www.harbingeronline.com.

Teresa has reported for WKBD-Channel 50 and WXYZ-Channel 7 and local radio stations. Now she is a public speaker, seminar leader and media consultant. You can find out about Teresa's campaign against sensational TV news reporting at www.teresatomeo.com.

Controversial video

Leave it to a Web site called Smoking (www.thesmokinggun.com) to show a short video taken at a 1992 wedding of a sarcastic another indication that the

George Bush trying to be humorous. Though some like Matt Drudge (www.drudgereport.com) say the governor appears intoxicated, it looks to me more like one of those stupid videos people take at weddings where they come up to you and stick a microphone in your face and ask you to say funny things about the newlyweds.

The video ends with Bush, who wasn't even governor back then, taking a pretty good gulp of some liquid. But who knows what it was?

Bush swere off booze in 1986. Bush campaign people deplore the video and hint that the release on the Web was encouraged by the Gore people. The eight-year-old video was taken by a member of the wedding party, and the fact that it is now being shown on the Web is

Internet is being used in all sorts 23, from 9:30 a.m. to neen a of non-traditional ways this else-next-in the series of

The Smeking Gun Web site specializes in releasing autopsy actos, PBI investigative reports and embarrassing documents about celebrities.

Most TV stations and newspapers shied away from showing the video but now that it's on the Net, you can bet it will be picked up and depicted, described and dissed all the way through November.

On the net

The kids are back to school and homework and projects will soon be due. Let Ask Jeeves for Kids (www.ajkids.com) do some of the work. It's geared for elementary students.

Internet seminar

next in the series of PC Mike/WXYT seminars. This one is "Advanced Internet" and will deal with ways to find people and facts fast on the not by us specialised search technic We'll have a panel of experts on hand, too. The seminars are free but you must register by calling the WXYT PC Mike hotline at 248-477-7848.

The seminar will be at the MSU Management Center on Square Lake Road just east of Crooks and near I-75 in Troy.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newwebarnel stations. He is the author of a series of Internet books. Reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com and hear him Monday-Friday at 6:26PM on NewsRadio 950, mternet seminar

WWJ, and on Saturdays from 4Mark down Saturday, Sept. 6PM on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Databook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, e-mail rskoglund@ oe. homecomm. net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

WED, SEPT. 6 SLEEP APHEA

The fall get-acquainted meeting of A.W.A.K.E., a support group for people with sleep-disordered breathing, will be held 7-9 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, Medical Office Building, 6255 Inkster Road, Classrooms 3 and 4. Learn about medication effects and interactions. Call (734) 458-3330.

HEART DOSEAGE

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St. Mary Mercy Hospital will feature Martha Schaefer, exercise physiologist, who will discuss methods for preventing heart disease and symptoms as they relate to women and offer exercise tips. For more information, call (734) 655-1100.

SEPT. 7-8

1-800-407-4557.

STROKE PREVENTION Life Line Screening will offer several tests to screen stroke risk, coronary artery disease. aneurysms and osteoporosis at the Farmington Family YMCA, 28100 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills (1/4 mile north of 12 Mile Road). Patients must preregister for screenings by calling

MON, SEPT. 11

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. The speaker will be Dr. Al-Kassab, an endocrinologist from Rochester Hills. Visit http://community.mlive.com/cc/t

SEPT. 11, 18, 25,

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 34675 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will hold four weekly two-hour sessions on smoking constion 6:30-

8:30 p.m. in Pavilion A. These sessions will cover the effects of smoking, what to expect when quitting, coping techniques, and strategies for remaining smoke-

Participants are asked to preregister by calling 734-655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 (out-of-area callers). Please use the Levan Road Entrance. For directions or additional information, please visit www.stmarymercy.org.

WED, SEPT. 13

Dr. John Harb, a urologist at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will present a lecture on erectile dysfunction 1-3 p.m. in the Auditorium. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 (out-of-area callers) to register. For additional information, visit www.stmarymercy.org.

SAT, SEPT. 16

The Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland, 36555 Warren Road, will offer two sessions

of an Avurvedic Medicine Workshop that focuses on health promotion and rheumatology 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Cost: \$50 per person. Pre-registration required. Call 800-543-WELL.

SEPT. 19-OCT. 12

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer a program titled "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes" for those age 18 and over with diabetes. The series deals with self-care and successful management of diabetes. Classes are held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, September 19, 21, 26, 28, October 3, 5, 10, and 12, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36425 Five Mile Road, Pavilion A. Use the Levan Road entrance. The series is \$85, or \$76.50 for people 55 and over. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register,

WED, SEPT. 20

call (734) 655-8940.

Learn about the Orton-Gillingham Approach at the Dyslesia Support Group meeting 6:45-9 p.m. at the Michigan Dyslexia Institute-Detroit Metro Center. 30230 Orchard Lake Road, Suite #130. Call (248) 737-0044.

SEPT. 20-OCT. 4

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 34675 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will offer a three-week course, "Arthritis Self-Help," 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Participants will learn the proper use of exercise and nutrition, facts about medications, and strategies for decreasing pain and dealing with depression and stress. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$20. Call (734) 655-8946 or 1-800-494-1650 (for out-of-area callers). Use Levan Road entrance.

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THUR, SEPT. 24

The Chronic Illness Coalition will sponsor a forum for parents on "Strengthening Families with Chronic Illness" 12:20-4:30 p.m. at Madonna University, Kreage Auditorium, Livonia. Cost is \$6 for persons with chronic illness and general public (for waived if unable to pay) and \$10 for nurses and healthcare professionals. Call (734) 266-2422.

TUES, OCT, 24

The Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center-Dearborn will offer **Joint Pain Prevention and** Relief," a free seminary pres ed by Dr. Rrie T. Silberg, spaedic surgion, 10:30 a.m to noon in the Kalman Auditorium. Call 800-543-WELL.



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Qualifying for a new mortgage is easy

In today's busy "not-enough-time" world, mortgage shopping is faster, cheaper and less demanding than ever before. In most cases you can be now be pre-qualified for a new mortgage within minutes. And to do this, you often have to provide little more than one pay stub, one bank statement and one W-2 form.

Even for self-employed people, many lenders will only ask for last years income tax schedules, a current profit-and-loss statement and a current bank statement.

You should be aware of a few important aspects during the mortgage hunting process that can save you valuable time and money.

For instance; the days of high fee or "high closing cost" mortgages are in the past. If your current lender is requiring you to pay more than a 1-percent origination fee, I suggest you start shopping for a less-expensive way to get into a home.

From my experience I have found that direct lenders have the ability to control your mortgage costs more effectively. You need to choose a lender that has the ability to "get creative" with your financing needs.

For example: mortgage programs that require no down payment, and/ or no private mortgage insurance.

Be aware of the old bait-andswitch routine. There are many unscrupulous mortgage writers out there that will say and do anything to get you in the door, only to increase your closing costs or interest rate at the last minute.

As with everything else, if it seems too good to be true, it probably is

My advice is that you get references from whatever lender that you choose and most important ... check them.

James Collier of Clarkston is a senior mortgage consultant. His telephone number is (248) 766-3853.

Qualifying It's an easy commute to Pebble Creek

It took just 30 minutes to commute the 25 miles from the Jeffries Freeway/ I-275 interchange in western Wayne County to Pebble Creek, a platted subdivision in Genoa Township, during a recent visit.

recent visit.

That's one of the community's attrac-

Michelle Moffatt, sales manager, elaborates others.

"What we offer here is an elegant home at an affordable price in a quiet setting."

Multi Building Co. plans to construct 66 houses off Hacker Road, a mile and a half north of the Grand River exit off I-96.

"We're directly between Lansing and Detroit," Moffatt said. "We get a lot of people (auto industry) transferees coming through. We have a lot interest in move-ups (local residents) coming here."

Adriano Paciocco, CEO of Multi-Building, is excited about Pebble Creek.

"You have a rural-type setting, yet you're in close proximity to downtown Brighton, three miles, where all the services a homeowner would need are available."

Then there's the site, itself.

"We have a very nice wildlife habitat with a pond, spring-fed, filled with fish," Moffatt said. "Eight cranes live there, and there's a walking path around the pond."

Visitors are impressed with the product, too.

"They love the traditional-style homes we offer," Moffatt said. "They like brick on all four sides. Vault ceilings in the great room and master bedroom are very popular – radius windows in some rooms.

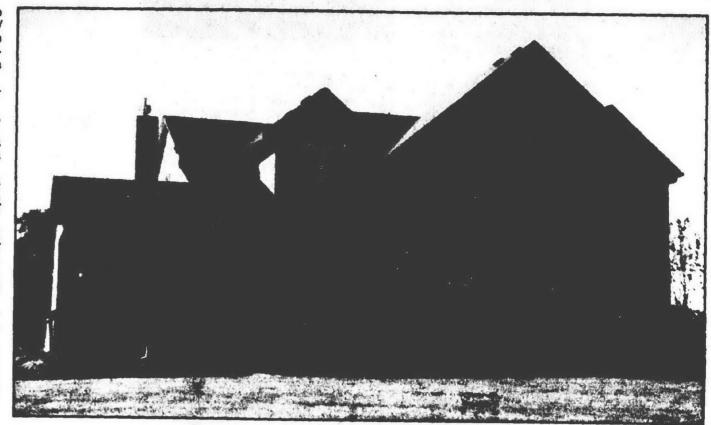
"Lots here are approximately onehalf acre, more or less," Moffatt said. "We have many, many walk-out lots overlooking the pond. Some are heavily wooded."

"Our product is of the highest quality," Paciocco said. "I would be willing to compare our product, amenities and price per square foot with any local competitor. Tradesmen working on my houses have been with us 15, 16 years plus."

Nine floor plans are available.

Prices range from \$229,900 for a colonial of 1,975 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$265,500 for a colonial of 2,675 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

"This is a niche, I think, that Brighton has been missing - a good



Augusta Designer: This four-bedroom colonial is just one of nine models available from Multi Building Co. in Pebble Creek.

price point and a lot (of features) to offer the community," said Stacey A. Pardikes, director of sales and marketing.

A two-car garage, basement, fireplace, first-floor laundry, separate tub and shower in the master suite, range and dishwasher in the kitchen, hardwood or ceramic foyer flooring and carpeting throughout are standard features in all plans.

Air conditioning (\$2,800) and skylights (\$800 apiece) are extras.

The model, the Augusta Designer, is a colonial of 2,550 square feet.

The main floor features a living room, dining room, kitchen/ nook with island and a family room with sloped ceiling. The half bath is easy accessible from the garage entrance and laindry and the more formal rooms in the

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side of the front door.

The master, with sloped ceiling, contains a walk-in closet and two-sink

vanity. Three secondary bedrooms, all

with ceiling lights, are next to a second full bath upstairs.

Base price is \$254,900.

A few base lots are available but most carry premiums of \$11,000 or less. Walk-outs are an additional \$10,000, daylight basements, \$4,900. The annual maintenance/ association fee, not yet set, is projected at \$200.

Pebble Creek is served by city water, sewers and sidewalks. It's within the Howell school boundaries.

The property tax rate currently is \$21.56 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$250,000 house there would pay about \$2,700 the first year.

Terry and Carol Warren ordered a

Terry and Carol Warren ordered a story-and-a-half.

We fall in love with the pond in that area," Carol said. "We're building a walk-out.

There's three bedrooms upstairs, and we made one into a loft.

My husband likes the idea of city sew-

ers," she said.



The sales office! model at Pebble Creek, (810) 220-3623, is open 11-6 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday and by appointment Thursdays and Fridays.

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The community offers six different floor plans to choose from; a three bedroom ranch, a Cape Cod plan, two plans with a first floor master suite, and two colonials. These homes vary in price from \$179,900 to \$228,900 and range in size from 1,500 square feet to 2,400 square feet.

We only have six out of the twenty-two homes left in Phase I of this community. We have three models and three Spec homes available. These homes are located on bigger lots and a few of them offer walkout basements and lake frontage.

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kitchen. Most basements are walk-out and include rough plumbing for an extra bath. Detail to attention and a high quality home is what you'll find at The Ponds.

Available floorplans include colonials, cape cods and ranches. Prices start at the \$240,000's and up. For the buyer with a plan already in mind, Callan Classic Homes also welcomes you.

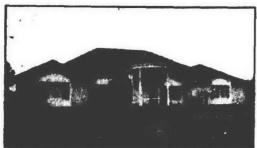
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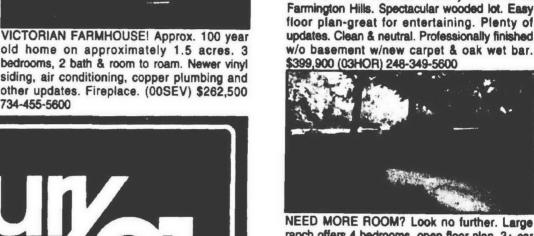
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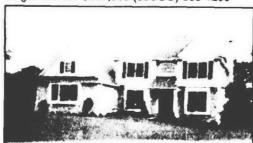
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Starter, final plan meets many needs

Excitement runs high when it is time to purchase or build the first or last home. There are so many con-

How many square feet can one afford? How big is the lot and will the chosen home fit on it the way you want? Will there be enough room for the family as it expands or when the family comes back to visit?

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The face of the Discovery has a contemporary look with a covered porch area, bay windows, and fireplace on the side.

Once inside the entry, the living and dining rooms are on each side of the door, open to each other and to the kitchen. A pantry sets in the middle of the walkway to the kitchen, along with a pocket door that can shut off the kitchen from

The kitchen counters are U-shaped with an eating bar on one side.

There is great breakfast nook area that has sliding glass doors to the back deck. There are large windows in both the kitchen over the sink and in the nook area. Light can flood the rooms and brighten the mornings

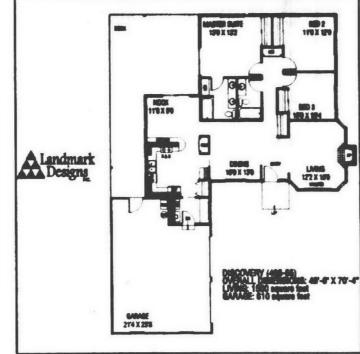
The utility room is off the kitchen. It goes directly in to the garage, using part of the rear area for its space. The forced air unit and the water heater are located in the garage, itself.

The bedrooms take up the rear of the home on the right. The master suite has

a good-sized suite with a wall closet. large linen closet, two sinks and a

Adjacent to the master bathroom is the bathroom for the other two bedrooms. It has entry from the hall. The two bedrooms are a good size for children, with wall closets and hall linen closet.

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Solving lawn mower problems

(NUE) - It's getting late in the season. How's your lawn mower running?

Following are common remedies to mower problems based on the experience of Craftsman lawn care professionals.

If the lawn mower won't start or keep running. Replace the gasoline. Always begin the new mowing season with a fresh container of gas. Buy only the amount of gas you can use in 30 days. After that, oxygenated fuel becomes stale and loses the volatility needed to start small engines.

At the end of the season, run the mower's tank dry, and pour leftover gas into your car's gas tank.

If the engine starts hard or runs poorly. Replace the air filter. Most lawn mowers have a single paper filter element. The filter provides engine protection, but when clogged, prevents the engine from breathing.

Air filters are relatively inexpensive and easy to replace. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations. Change the spark plug. Most spark plugs need replac-

ing because of poor fuel quality (stale gas) or improper air filter maintenance.

Replace the spark plug every season. Not all spark pluge are alike. Check the owner's manual for the plug's specifications.

Get a tune-up. To keep your mower running in peak

condition, a thorough tune-up, which includes an oil change, is recommended at the beginning or end of each

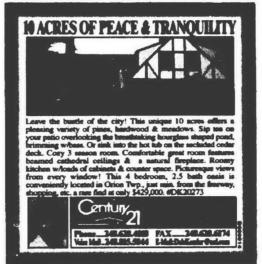
Most maintenance intervals are measured in hours of use. Compare your usage against the maintenance

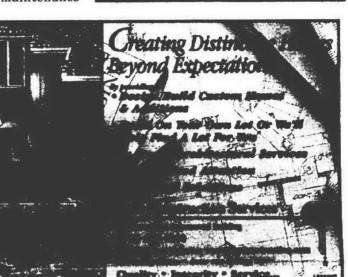
intervals in the owner's manual. If the mower cuts poorly.

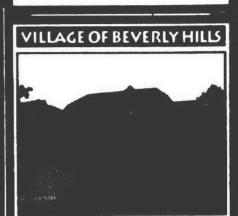
Sharpen or replace the blade. A dull or damaged blade tears the grass instead of cutting it. This can damage roots, as well as cut unevenly. Due to the design and curvature of mulching blades, they should be replaced rather than sharpened.

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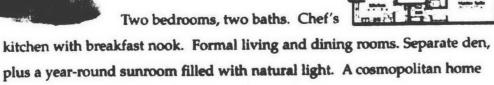
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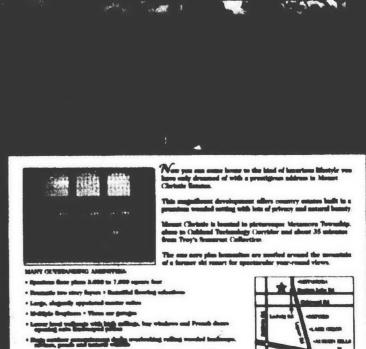
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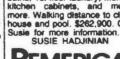
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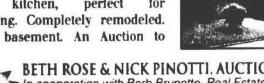
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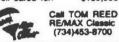
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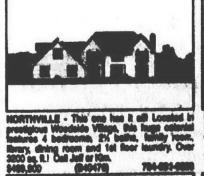


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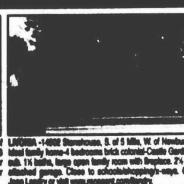
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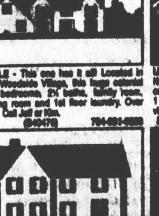
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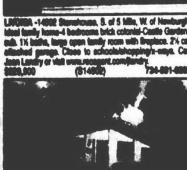


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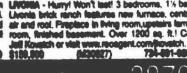














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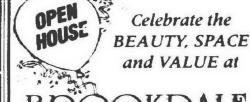
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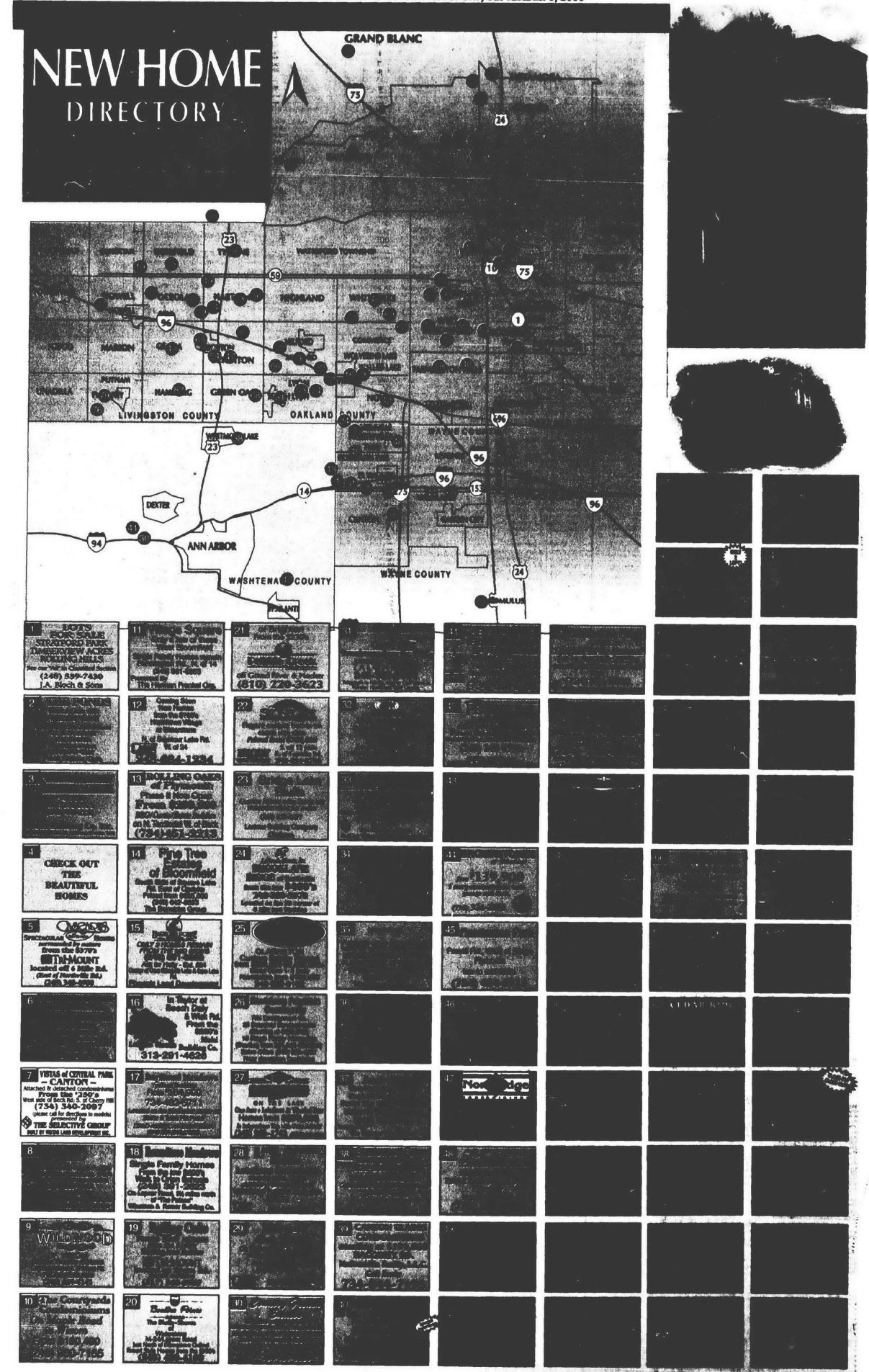
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Unlocked Potential counsels firms on recruitment, hiring, retention and outplacement and helps individuals with career advancement and job search. Theisen started the company in 1995

following experiences as a management recruiter, plant manager and engineer.

Theisen is enthusiastic about breaking out of the usual approach of emphasizing the resume.

"One of the biggest things hurting the recruiters is the focus on the resumes," Theisen said. "Most just take the resume and send it to the company then it's a resume thing. I try to focus on why are you any good, why would a company look at you, what are your accomplis-

Theisen said he would approach a company and tell them he had a candidate for a job and would lay out all the candidate's accomplishments without divulging the person's name. Then he would work with the candidate on putting together what he calls "a career

Please see HEADHUNTERS. G2

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He said from this list you could create graphics which "The Eagles, top drawer canshow at a glance what you've done and what you're capadidates, loved doing this," ble of doing.

> "The interview becomes easier on you and the compa ny. It focuses on results, on what you can do on the job," Theisen said.

The headhunter's job doesn't end with making a con-

"You go out to the company and you both fall in love with each other," Theisen said. "I help put you together but before the company makes an offer, I check to see you are who you say you are. ... In a nutshell that's how it works, being a matchmaker. What people forget when I put you with a client company, it's your responsibility to make that decision."

Theisen said some headhunters will pressure a job candidate to take a job offer, but he said it's important for the applicant to decide if this job is really for him/her.

"My philosophy is do whatever I can to help the client make a good decision. I'm the third guy in the party, I help the candidate make the proper decision and help the company make the proper decision," he said.

Theisen said a candidate has to check out a company thoroughly before making that big decision. He suggests visiting the company during the day and then casually calling some employees in the evening to get a more honest view of the company and working conditions.

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growth and security as they relate to you personally without qualification? That's naive. It's also important to understand that the interests and needs of those in a position to impact your business life are likely to evolve. If it's their welfare vs. yours, guess who wins?

A friend of mine accepted a job as a Sales Manager with a private company several years ago. Gary was concerned that the com pany was a good candidate for a takeover and expressed his fears to the owner. The boss looked him right in the eye and said, "I have no intention of selling." Six months later, the firm was bought out. They were negotiating the sale at the same time Gary was interviewing.

Try to look at situations not as they are today, but as they could be tomorrow, next week and in 10 years. This is not an exact science. It involves some research, some guesswork, some "what-if" thinking and some healthy skepticism. You might call it paranoid or cynical. I call it prudent. In my father's time, particularly in the

industrial north, almost any unskilled person could get a well-paying job in a manufacturing facility. Sure, there were hiring downturns, layoffs and recessions. But for the most part, jobs at companies like GM or Ford, which gave workers considerable purchasing power, could be found for any warm body. Once in, some extra effort could lead to an even better paying job in skilled trades or supervision.

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Things are different for today's unskilled. Oh, there are plenty of service jobs available and, arguably, these could be good positions for young people to pick up some cash while training for better things.

Sure, personal responsibility and ambition still pay off and myriad opportunities exist for those who can only see them and apply themselves. But for a variety of reasons, there will always be a large segment of the population that cannot or will not become computer programmers or cabinetmakers. And to say the least, the chronically unskilled are less likely to obtain high paying jobs today than in 1955.

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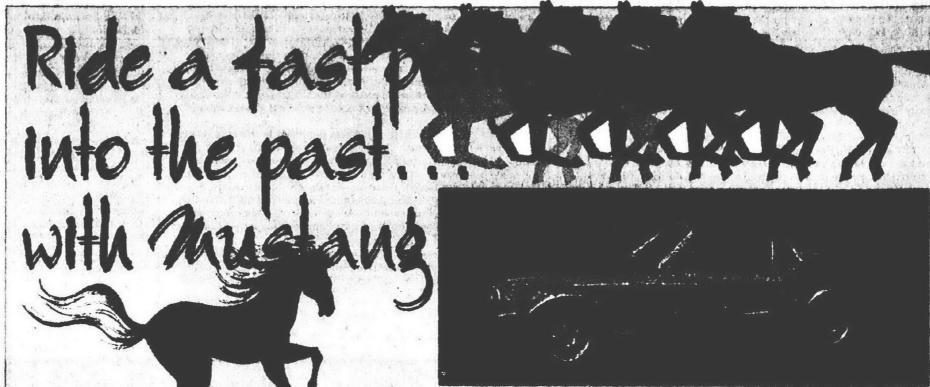
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the success story of the original Ford Mustangs, introduced mid-year in 1964, is legend in corporate automotive marketing folklore.

A casebook study of vision, it is based on careful analysis, combined with the ability to cut through the auto industry's standard long lead times and the conservative "family car" mind set of Postwar

The Mustang was so well received that, though fastback and GT versions were introduced and some detail trim was changed, the basic car continued as originally designed through the 1966 model

The next year was going to be pivotal for the Mustang. For the first time since its inception, there was going to be some competition - big competition.

Chevy was readying its Camaro and Pontiac had its Camaro derived Firebird on the board. Chrysler's original Valiant based, fish bowl fastback Barracuda, was being replaced with a well styled, three model armada (convertible, coupe and fastback) with guns aimed directly at Mustang.

Even the Lincoln Mercury division of Ford would have the Cougar, its own up-market coupe version of the Mustang. The 1967 Mustang would have to be changed to look newer and hotter, without

changing much of the greenhouse area and floor plan, or eliminating any of the styling cues that were identified with the already quite popular car. Though restyled from the rocker panels to the

window sills, the 1967 and '68 models retained most of the styling elements from the earlier cars. While the body got marginally bigger, achieved by adding more overhang on each end and curved sheet metal on the sides, the chassis specifications never changed.

The new grille looked similar to the first Mustangs. It was taller and wider and jutted out from the top at more of an angle, which made the headlights appear to be deeper set. The sideways "U" shaped depression that trailed off into simulated chrome "scoops" on the first series was exaggerated for effect and given a real scoopy look with a pair of deep finned ports behind each door.

The rear panel above the bumper was remade concave to resemble the aerodynamic Kamm-back designs found on the Ford GT40 and racing Cobra coupes. The most changed model was the 2 + 2 hard top that became a true fastback with a roof that sloped all of the way back to the edge of the concever rear panel.

Performance was increased to keep the Mustang the fastest pony car. While buyers could still opt for

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Changes were kept to a minimum for 1968 and most were due to newly implemented smog and safety regulations.

The smog requirements differed from state to state, but all cars had to have a federally mandated restraint system (that usually reduced itself to a tangled pile of belts on the back floor) and "break-away" interior components. Side marker lights traded night visibility for cluttered looks.

For '68 there were more special performance models. A horsepower race had developed when Chevy introduced its 396 cubic inch Rat motor in the Camaro and Pontiac brought out its Firebird 400. Not to be outdone, Ford installed a new 335 horse, 426 Cobra Jet V8 engine where the 390s had been in the 67 Mustanga.

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Next a convertible was added to the Shelby GT line. It had a factorefroll bar and could be had with either small block (GT850) or 428 cubic inches big block (GT500). A new model, brought out later in the year, was the GT500KR (King of the Road) that had an advanced sam-air hood feeding a 428 cube Cobra Jet engine. Ford still had the

What this "new" Mustang is all about is nostalgia for the west coast "30- something" crowd. They were the secondhand cars that hese folks drove to high school. Let's pop a Led Zeppelin tape into he stereo and cruise over to the beach and look for Sue, the cheerleader, and the rest of the gang (boy, gang sure had a different connotation in those days).

Sue might be there today, but it will probably be with her second tusband and the three daughters by her first, the oldest of which looks surprisingly like Sue did when Led Zep was at the top of the charts. A quick glance in the rear view mirror to make sure the hair is just right . . . Wow, where did all that space between the shades and the hair come from? . . . Oh, well, at least the Mustang looks the same!

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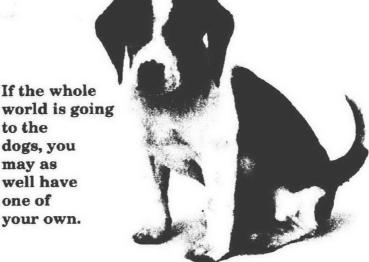
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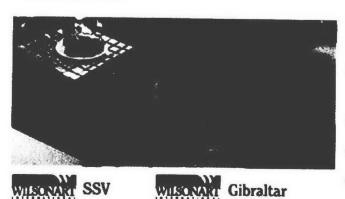
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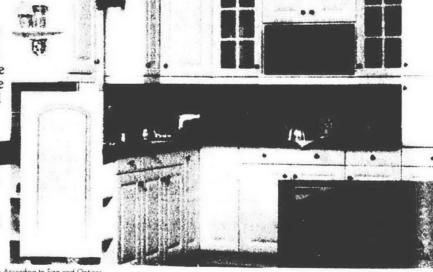
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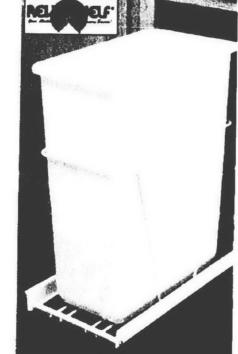
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Pull Out
Waste Container
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Electric Range with Self-

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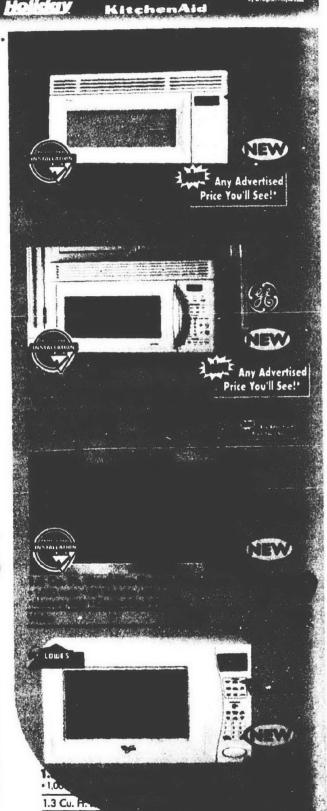
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Allure" | Range Hood

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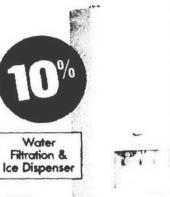


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25.2 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator *AccuChill" temperature management system *Internal water filtration system *EZ-Touch"

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18.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator · Reversible square doors · Two split glass shelves and

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20.8 Cu. Ft.

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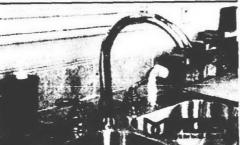
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#53746 White Waterfall



Chrome **Two Handle Faucet** with Designer Spray

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· IntuiTouch" wand pulls out to 24" · Limited lifetime warranty #52571



Pull-Out Spray Faucet · Stairless steel · 2 spray modes • European st/ling • Solid brass body #43902



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Single Control Swivel Spout
Kitchen Faucet with Spray #46175

"O" Tube Chrome

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White Kitchen Faucet with Pull-Out Spray · Solid brass · Pforever Seal ceramic disc valve that's guaranteed not to leak #46974



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Kitchen Faucet with Spray · Chrome firish · 9" swing spout · 6"." spout height *Lever handle #54605



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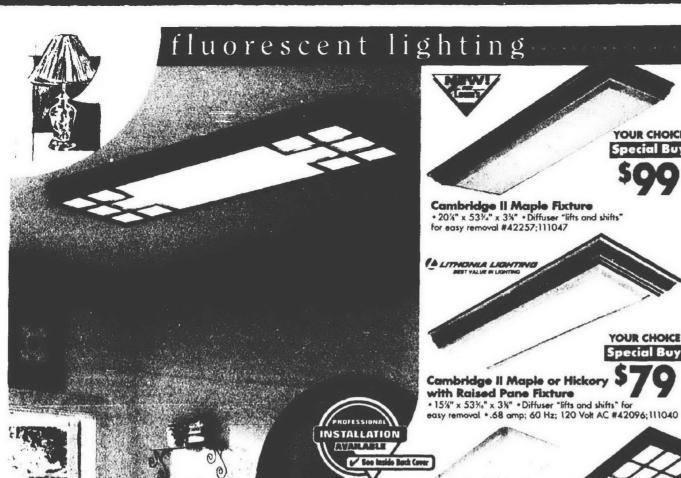
DuPont Corian surface *Self-rimming *Fits in 36" base cabinet (Model 7048.804)

• 19 gauge • Satin finish • Resists stains and corrosion #26152

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1.5' x 4' Trellis-Style Oak or White Fluorescent Light • 4 light, uses 40, 34 or 25 watt bulbs • Solid wood frame

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1' x 4' Oak or White

White Crown Moulding Fluorescent Light • 1½' x 4' • Uses four 25, 34 or 40 watt

Oak Crown Moulding #10568

112 bulbs • White frame with brass frim
• Energy- saving ballast #77741

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Special Buy Crown Moulding Fluorescent Fixture
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2.5' x 2.5' Ook Crown #77632 \$84.95 easy removal *.68 amp; 60 Hz; 120 Volt AC #42096;111040



1.5' x 4' Oak **Grid Fluorescent Light** · 4 light · Uses 25, 34 or 40 watt T12 bulbs . Solid oak frame . White Fixture With Oak Ends • 2 light, uses 40 watt tubes • Solid

Oak end panels * Clear acrylic diffuser #75424

1' x 2' #75423

tubes • Acrylic cover with rounded corners #75512 acrylic diffuser #75484 (NEW) flushmount lighting

• Fossil wash finish • Alabaster glass shade • 12"W x 5%"H • Uses 60 watt

#04346 \$24.97

medium base bulb max. #04171



Lynbrook Collection **Ceiling Fixture** *Fossil wash finish *Scavo glass shade *12 %"W x 5"H #09552

Fluorescent Light Puff
• 4 light • Uses 25, 34, or 40 watt

#10240 \$24.97 2 Light



Indoor Ceiling Fixture • Black nickel finish • Frosted glass shades • 19 ½"W x 10 ¼"H #79399 Brushed Brass #79357 \$17.97 Antique Brass #79354 \$17.97

1 Light Ceiling Fixture

*Bronze finish *Scaro painted glass
shades *12"W x 6"H *Uses 75 walt
medium base bulb max. #66278 #67914 \$22.44



Indoor Ceiling Fixture • Rustic brown finish • Octogonal base • Frosted ribbed glass shade • 11 "W x 5%"H #79972

1 Light Ceiling Fixture

watt medium base bulb #42926

*Antique pewter finish *Alabaster glass shade * 11%"W x 5%"H *Uses 1-60

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7" Eyeball Trim
•75 watts • White satin finish
•UL listed #59022



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6" Remodel Insulated \$1287 Pownlight Housing
75 watts * UL listed #60554



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and color * UL listed #56764

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4' Step Cylinder Track Light Kit . White finish . Length: 40" #59795



3 Light, Step Cylinder Fixed Track Light · White finish * Length: 26" #56971



2 Head, 2' Track Lighting Kit • Includes toggle box #94055

pendants & chandeliers....



4' Roundback Track Light Kit

*White finish *Length: 44%" *Low voltage *Uses 50 watt MR16 bulbs #59576

6 Light Pendant Fixture * Aged Iron #79768

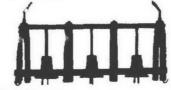


2 Light Island Fixture

• Old bronze finish • Alabaster glass shade • 36" W x 12%" H #61066



6 Light Chandeller • Pewter and gold finish #79522



3 Lite Island Fixture · Old branze finish · B decorative hooks -31 %"W x 15%"H . Two 48" chains #79697

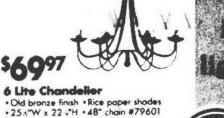


7 Lite Island Fixture · Old bronze finish · Copper grape accents • 6 decorative hooks • 48" chain #79750



5 Light Chandeller · Brush steel finish · Frosted glass shade: . 23" W x 13%" H . 48" chain #13169

5 Lite Chandeler #96022 \$49.94





1 Light Pendant Fixture

·Old bronze finish · Alabaster shade • 13 "W x 12 4"H • 48" chain #79683









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Farmhouse Table • 36" x 60" • Exclusive Uniquard * topcoat

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Hoop Chair

Classic Windsor styling * Exclusive Uniguard" topcoat prevents scratching and bruising * Amberoak finish * "Lock-tite" rigid chair assembly #36235

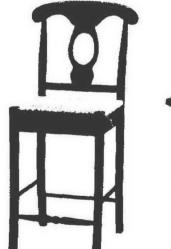


Spindle Chair A. Spindle Chair (Pair) · Antique white finish with stained oak accents . Country farmhouse styling #36313 Two-Tone Dining Table B. Two-Tone • 36" x 54", extends to 66" • Antique white finish **Dining Table** with stained oak accents * Self-storing 12" leaf #36248 Butcher Block Island C. Butcher

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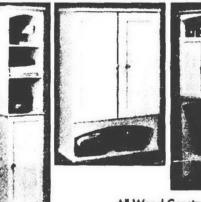
24" Kalades · Cak/almond · Solid hardwood #16189



*42" x 24" x 38" * Antique white finish with butcherblock

top *Spice and towel racks *2 pullout drawers

24" Venetian **Barstoo!** · Walnut · Solid Hardwood #16147



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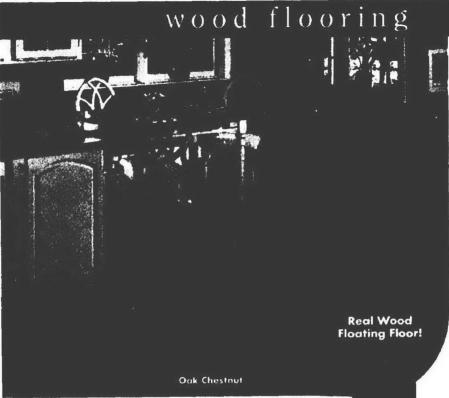
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3" x 8" Listello 14

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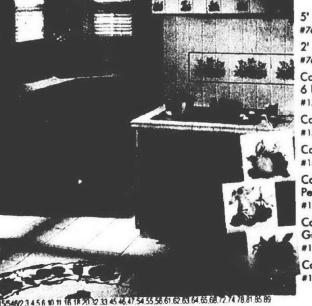
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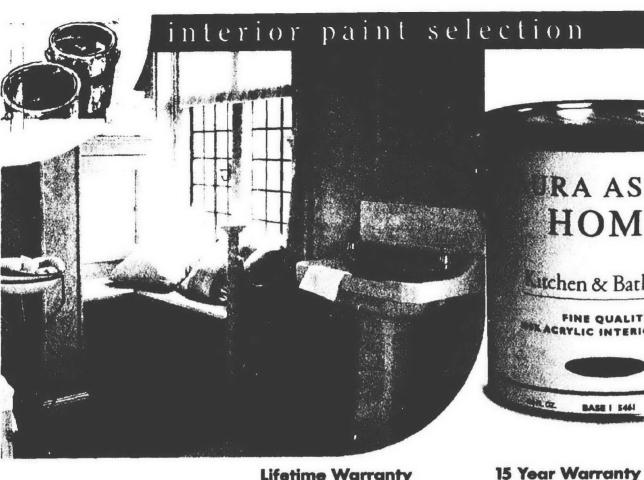
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*Rough opening: 38"W x 82%"H #80652,673;101962,3,064,5

Prehung 2 Panel Steel Door Unit

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9-Lite Prehung 2 Panel **Steel Door Unit**

Insulated glass * Rough opening: 34" x 82's"H #16185.6,7,8:84426,9: 88475;88552,

STEEL

6-Panel Prehuna Steel Door Unit *Rough opening: 38"W x 82½"H #16032.3;84420,1: 16030,1,2,3,

84418,9,20,21,2;14005,6,7,8

36" 15-Lite **Prehung Steel Door Unit**

· Insulated glass · Insulated core · Solid wood lock block for added strength #21699.700:84127.8:53050:53247

great impressions at great prices



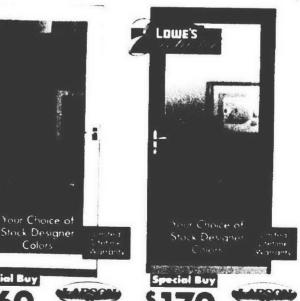


\$165 32" or 36" Multi-Vent"

Mid-View Laurel Storm Door wood #16734.5:21148.77;27129

Full-View Storm Door Maintenance-free aluminum over solid wood #16200.2.3:4364!

36" Single Groove Milan

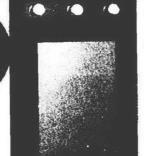


36" Providence **Full-View Storm Door**

• 1 : thick frame with maintenance free baked-on enamel finish #04866 20426.40557.8.15537.45757



medicine cabinets



Bertch BATH

Bertch 8 A T H

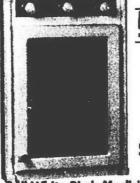
24" Toffee Oak Medicine Cabinet • 5 year warranty • Made in USA • Comes fully

assembled #8/	62/	
30°	#87629	\$237
36"	#87633	\$259
48"	#87635	\$289

#17632

#21826

#17634 #23643



\$19987 24" White Birch Medicine Cabinet

5 year warranty * Made in USA * Comes fully assembled #37322					
30"	#43971	\$199			
36"	#46494	\$219			
48"	#46963	\$249			



24" Light Bor

24" Cabinet

36" Cabinet

36" Light Bar

30" 5-Light **Bath Bar**

· Beveled mirror face plate * Bulbs not included #17633

30" Tri-View **Beveled Glass Bath Cabinet**

• 30"W x 30"H x 5"D • Surface mount #23730

> \$39 \$79

\$56

\$99



30" Tri-View **Bath Cabinet** · White finish · Fully assembled · Adjustable shelves #113327

30" 5-Light Bath Bar

#17640

All-wood face plate
Bulbs not included

\$52

24" Light Bor	#17637	\$43.72
24° Cabinet	#113326,23797	\$39
36° Light Bor	#17641	\$56.27
36" Cabinet	#113328,26076	\$64



· Solid oak construction

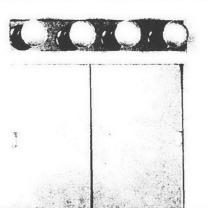
#108/40		
24" Oak Light Bar	#108738	\$
24" Oak Tri-View	#113322	S

30" Oak **Tri-View**

Fully assembledAdjustable shelves #113324

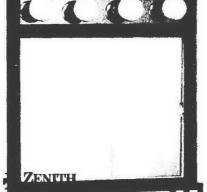
- Adjustable stiettes # 113024							
36" Oak Light Bar	#108742	\$55					
36" Oak Tri-View	#113325	\$72					

lighted cabinets



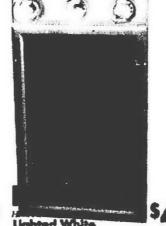
ZENITH Lighted White

Medicine Cabinet • 25 / "W x 27"H • Surface or recess mount #23578



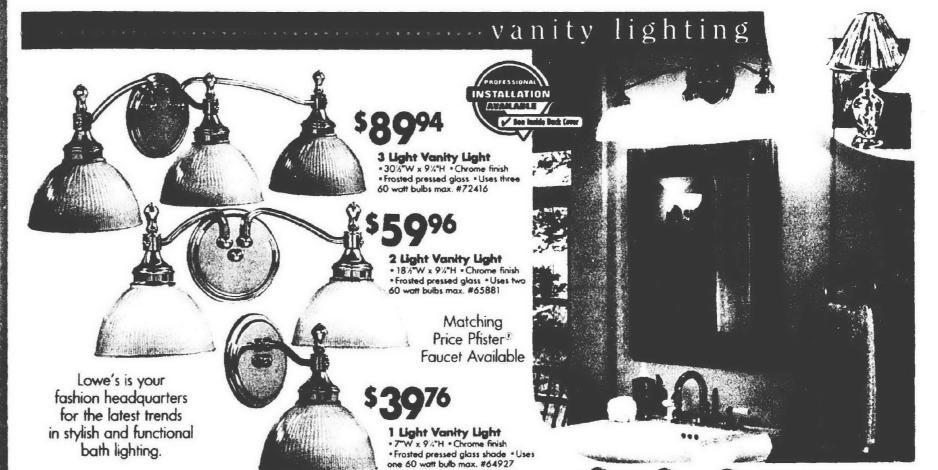
Lighted Oak Medicine Cabinet • 25 %"W x 27"H • Solid oak frame • Steel tech body • Surface or recess mount • U.L. listed #23583

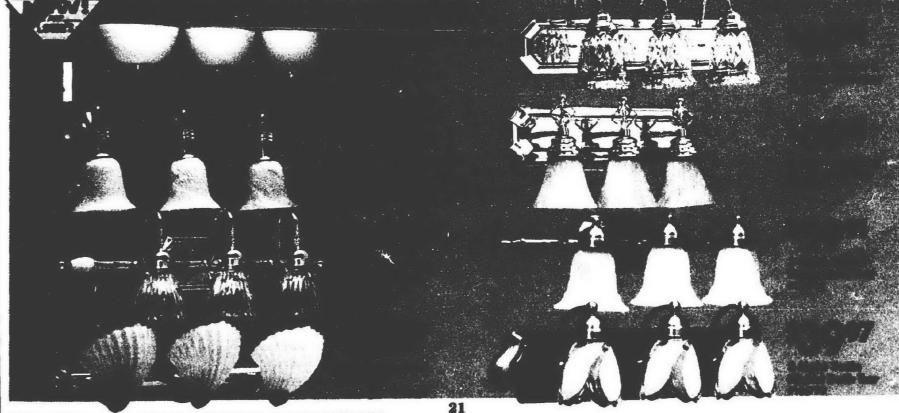
Lighted Oak Bath Cabinet • 16"W x 28"H • Surface mount • 2 adjustable shelves * Bulbs extra #23679



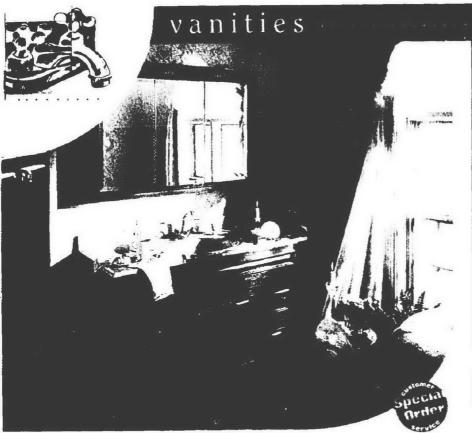
Lighted White Medicine Cabinet • 16"W x 28"H • Surface mount

 Bulbs extra #24201 20/546/2,4,5,6,10,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,25,32,33,46,47,54,56,61,62,63,64,65,74,76,77,78,79,80,81,85,89





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Special Order Bertch Vanity	Model	Price
48" Medicine Cabinet	TCR HTV 48	\$416
48" Light Bar (not shown in photo)	TCR HL48	\$287
48" Tiffany Vanity	TCR HVT48	\$614
48" Rose Onyx Top	031084922	\$187
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Includes

Vanity Top!

Faucet

MILES TO SERVICE

sold separately

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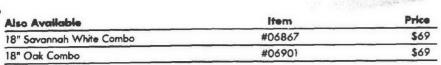
YOUR 24" x 18" sold separately
Hartford Oak Vanity Combo Recessed panel doors * Frameless European construction * Concealed hinges * Maple interior * 24"W x 18"D x 311/4"H #10167

CHOICE

Includes Vanity Top!

24" x 18"

Savannah Vanity Combo · White · Fully assembled • Frameless sold separately • Maple finish interior #10207





Kensington Vanity · " plywood sides · 4-sided wood veneer drawers * Full back panel for strength • 1 door, 2 drawers \$237 Medicine Cabinet #87629 \$209 Vanity #87618 Vanity Top #104223;46896 \$81

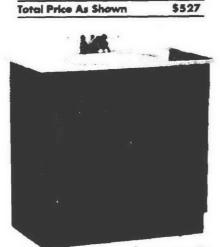


Wembly Vanity

*2 drawers, 1 door *Fully assembled

*Gold and silver 2-tone handles

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Medicine Cabinet	#43971	\$199					
Vanity	#19834	\$206					
Vanity Top	#24395	\$81					
Total Price As Sh	\$486						



Faucet and top sold \$169

Pace Chapel Hill Vanity Decorative raised ponel design

• 30" x 18" • 1 doos/2 drawers #741		4145
24" x 18"	#80208	\$159
36" x 18"	#72520	\$189
48" x 18"	#70268	\$259
60" x 21"	#64993	\$339
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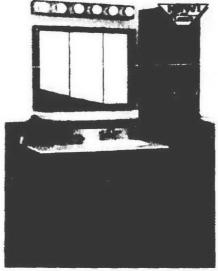
Huntington Series Oak Vanity *Decorative raised panel design * 30" wide x 21" deep x 30" high *Solid aak and veneer panel doors/drawer fronts * 1 door/

2 drawers, polishe	ed brass naraware	#10292
36" x 21"	#17309	\$169
48" x 21"	#42274	\$229

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RSI Modular Maple	Hem#	Price
18" Linen Upper	#77686	\$154
18" Drawer Bank	#77589	\$135
12" Draw Bank		Each
(2 Shown)	#77558	\$109
24" Vanity	#77526	\$109
49" x 22" Marble Top		
Onyx	#14903	\$159
48" Light Bar	#17636	\$69
48" Beveled Triview	#23644	\$129.83
Total Price As Show	n \$9	73.83



RSI Modular Oak	Item#	Price
37" x 22" Right Offset Bowl	#51696	\$99
12" x 21" Drawer Bank	#47617	\$99
24" Vanity	#47922	\$98
15" Linen Tower	#77246	\$179
36" Solid Oak Tri-view Medicine	#113325	\$72
36" Solid Oak Light Bar	#108742	\$55
Total Price As Shown		\$602





Sold Separately!

rigid thermo-foil finish • 1 door/2 drawers, polished brass hardware #45059

36" x 21"	#47067	\$169
48" x 21"	#47286	\$229

Bristol Oak Vanity

White rigid Thermo-Foil finished raised arch panel doors * Deep storage bottom drawer * Finished maple interior *Concealed hinges *One year warranty #118061 (#118061,63.67 not available in

36" x 21"	#118063	\$199
48" x 21"	#118067	\$269



#113340

#113343.21833 \$109

#113344.21998 \$159

\$89

24" Vanity (2 used in above photo)

18" Drawer/ Linen Base

Total Price As Shown

18" Linen Top

RSI Harry Produ

\$99

#113341

24" x 18"

36" x 18"

48" x 18"

Vanity Top

Faucet

RSI



#48672

#77274

#77278

\$115

\$134

\$750

30" x 18" Newbury Oak Vanity

· Solid oak veneer door and drawer fronts • 36"W x 31"H x 18"D • Raised arch panel doors · Finished Maple interior · Raised arch panel door One year warranty #113334,21946 · Finished Maple interior · One year warranty

(Available through special order) 24" x 18"

#113332.21976 \$99 36" x 18" #113336.21947 \$129 48" x 18" #113337.21812 \$179

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bath faucets.....

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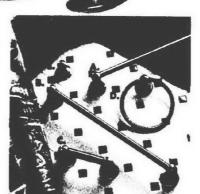
Two-Handle Lavatory Faucet · Brushed nickel finish with chrome accents . Installs on any 8" to 15"

sink · Lifetime warranty #100206 4" Centers #100204 \$126

Single Handle **Tub and Shower Faucet**



Over 10,000 Styles Available Through **Next Day Special** Order. We'll Also Install Your Faucet.



Accessories to Complement Price Pfister Faucets
Also Available in Chrome and Nickel Finish.

A. 24" Towel Bar	#103784	\$36
B. 18" Towel Bar	#103783	\$34
C. Paper Holder	#103787	\$30.42
D. Towel Ring	#103785	\$27.58
E. Robe Hook	#103786	\$17.64



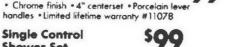
Two-Handle Lavatory Faucet

· Lifetime limited warranty · Brass construction • Water-saving aerator #99903



· Chrome finish · 4" centerset · Porcelain lever

Single Control **Shower Set**





Single Control Lavatory Faucet · Chrome finish · Pop-up drain · Brass faucet



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Two-Handle Lavatory Faucet
• Chrome and polished brass finish \$156 *Installs on any 8" to 15" sink #99910

\$89 4" Centers #30511 \$149 Mini Faucet #15548

Three-Handle **Tub and Shower** Faucet #11097



*Chrome Finish *Installs on any 8" to 15" sink

· Porcelain lever handles · High arc spout swivels 110° • Durable brass construction #99961

Tub and Shower Faucet #26010



*Chrome finish *Porcelain crass handles *4" center *Popup drain . Cross handles . Bell style spout . Lifetime limited warranty #30295

Three-Handle **Tub and Shower Faucet**



body * Energy-saving aerator * 20 year warranty #28545

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THE FAUCET

\$170

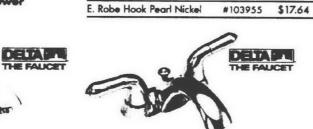
Widespread Lavatory · Pearl nickel finish · Traditional porcelair lever handles . Metal pop-up . Fits 8" widespread sink *Lifetime warranty #100198

Special Order

4" Center #100192 \$142

Two-Handle

Single Control Tub and Shower



"Accessories to Compliment Delta Faucets. Also Available in Chrome and Polished Brass Finish"

A. 24" Towel Bar Pearl Nickel #103953

B. 18" Towel Bar Pearl Nickel #103952

C. Paper Holder Pearl Nickel #103954 \$30.42

D. Towel Ring Pearl Nickel #103956 \$27.58



· Chrome and polished brass finish Solid brass construction • ADA approved #02229

Single Control Tub and Shower



Single Control

Chrome finish Pop-up drain Solid brass construction • ADA approved * Lifetime warranty #00564

Single Control 57942 **Tub and Shower** #24148



595 · Chrome finish · Lifetime warranty • Metal pop-up • 2 chrome lever handles • 4" center #73938

\$36

Single Control \$125 **Tub and Shower**



Single Control

· Chrome finish · Metal Pop-up · Washerless · Crystal acrylic handle · Lifetime limited warranty #25430

DELIXIP

Single Control 589 **Tub and Shower** #26023



vailable in Chrome, Polished Brass, Platinum an Polished and Platinum and Chrome"

*==	A. 24" Towel Bar Chrome/Brass	#50292	\$32
\$150	B. 18" Towel Bar Chrome/Brass	#49885	\$29
	C. Paper Holder Chrome/Brass	#49163	\$27.56
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TOWER	F. Robe Hook Chrome/Brass	#49148	\$14.87

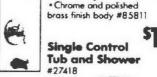


Single Control

Tub and Shower

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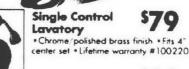




Two-Handle

Lavatory





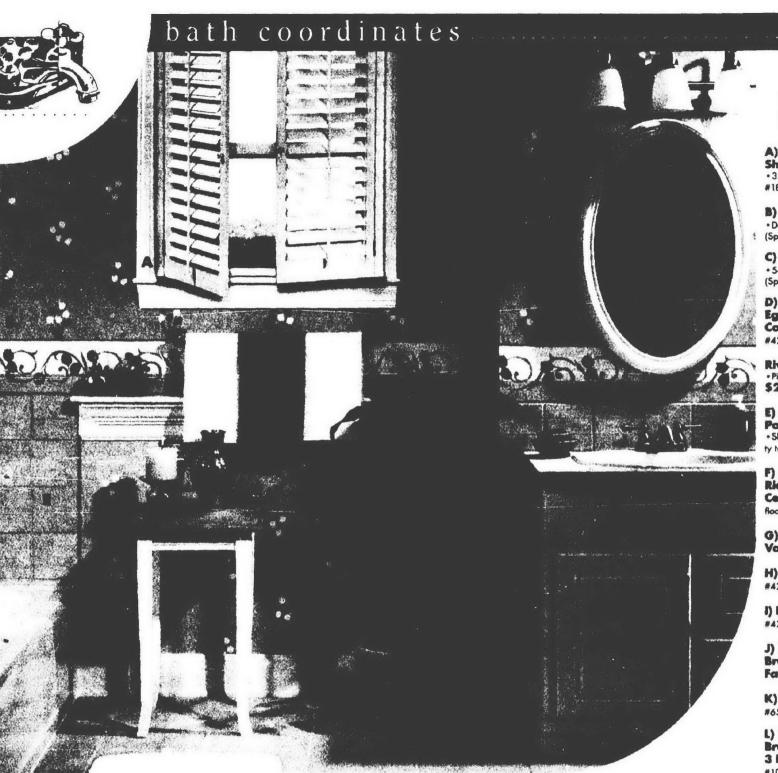
Single Control Tub and Shower #100225





· Chrome finish · Pop-up drain Washerless cartridge
 Water saving aerator
 #27369

Single Control #27373 Tub and Shower



Let the detail show your style...

A) 2" Plantation Shutter Set • 35"W x 36"H • White shown #18128 \$64.96

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• Double roll #116991 \$11.96 (Special Order some stores)

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F) 12"x12" White Rigito Porcelgin Coromic Tile . Shown on floor #88541 \$1.98 each

G) White Wembly Vanity #19834 \$206

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I) Iris Lotion Dispenser #42778 \$5.96

J) Price Pfister® **Brushed Chrome** Faucet #100204 \$126

K) White Oval Mirror #65943 \$44.96

L) Price Pfister **Brushed Nickel** 3 Light Vanity Bar #106745 \$89.99

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Everything you need to make your bath beautiful!



Lindowskii Rundin

Classic Toilet •Round rim • Victorian styling •Uses 1.6 gallons per flush #39504;46038

Vitreous China Pedestal Lavatory * Made in the USA #71694,5



Galaxy Elite **Quality Tollet Tank**

White Delphi Shell Pedestal Lavatory • 20" x 16" basin • Attractive shell design #77112.31



White Atlas" Toilet • Elongated front bowl #20564.5

White Contempo **Pedestal Lavatory** • 23%" x 18 6" basin • 4" centerset holes #72095.105

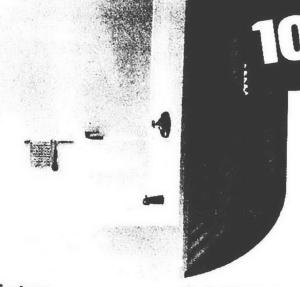


White Novara Toilet • Round front bowl #42489.628

White Carlton **Pedestal Lavatory** • 22" x 17" basin with toiletry ledge and



in stock & in style



Complete Shower System

• 4-piece • Fits standard 5' opening • Durable high gloss finish • Slip resistant bottom • Available with left and right drain

Performa Tub Wall System #21630 \$168 Performa 5' Tub #21472.3 \$109



60" White Seated Shower System Molded-in seats for added comfort

and convenience . Molded-in toiletry shelf on the end wall . Towel bar on the backwall . Creates the look of tile

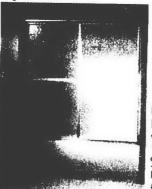
Wall System #73288 \$179 Tub Enclosure #21150 \$159 60" White Seated Shower #73286 \$119



\$209 Finesse" Frameless By-Pass Tub Enclosure • Polished Brass • 58%"H • Fits openings up to 59" • Roller track system • Two towel

bars included • Clear glass #05760 Chrome Frame \$199 #04892

tub doors

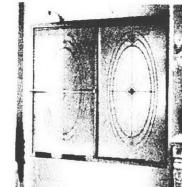


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Finesse" By-Pass Tub Door with Rain Glass • Silver finish • 58% "H • Fits

openings up to 59%" #02964

Polished Brass \$178 #03223



Ellipse Brass Finish Deluxe By-Pass **Tub Doors** · Brass finish · Heavy-duty, anodized

aluminum frame • Tempered glass • Fits standard tub openings • Matching finish on towel bar #72916



59" Deluxe **Tub Door with** Pebble Glass * ½" tempered safety glass * Full-length round metal guide Matching reversible top track and towel bar to match decor • Silver frame finish #72766

shower doors



\$169

48" Deluxe Shower Door vith Rain Glass

• %." tempered safety glass • Full-length metal guides • Matching reversible top rack and towel bar to match decor White frame finish #72345

Chrome #70198 \$139



Shower Door with Cameo Design · Silver finish · 66" H * Fits openings from 27%" to 31 %" #28555



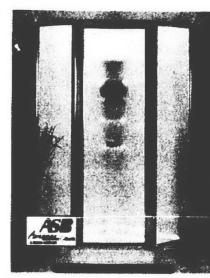
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Pivot Shower Door with Hammertone Glass • Silver finish • 64"H • Fits openings from 30" to 32" • Right r left handed installation #28550

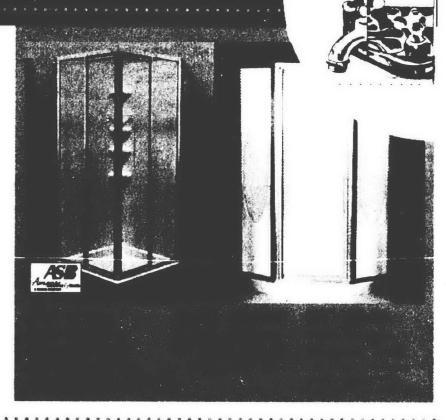




38" Nec-Angle \$37399 Gold Frame Shower Unit • Cameo design tempered glass • Standard white base and walls . Soap dish corner caddy and drain assembly #33333



38" Neo-Angle Chrome Frame Shower Unit \$269 *Hammered obscure glass *Full-length magnetic door handle *Splash guard provides water-tight seal *Reversible #33372



wall surrounds



Universal-Rundle
A Core Purity Corpery

\$124 Seamless

Wall Surround • 1 piece • Fits 5' tubs · Clear acrylic grab bar

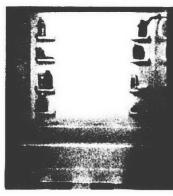
1 spacious back wall ledge *1 toiletry shelf on each side wall *High-gloss finish #14804

Mushroom \$134

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Claremont

Wall Surround • 58"H x 31 5" deep • Adjusts 58 4" to 60 4"W • 5 piece construction • 2 corner panels 2 side panels and one center back panel #20363



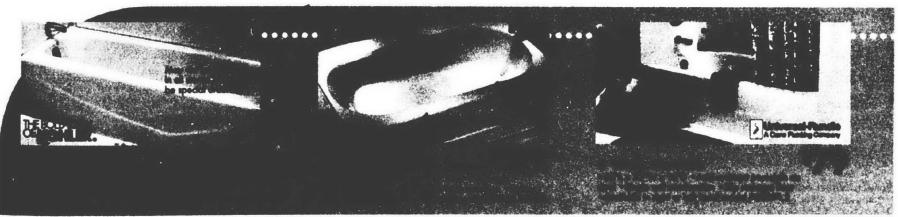
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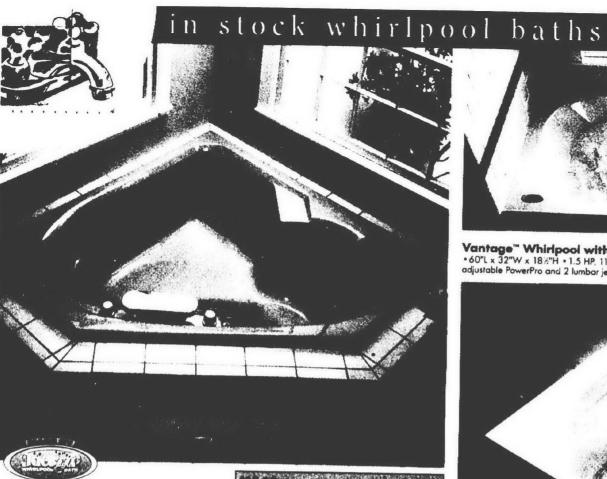
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8-Shelf White **Bath Surround Kit** .60"W x 29 :"D x 57"H • Includes 5 panels and 8

accessory shelves #20314 Mushroom \$5987

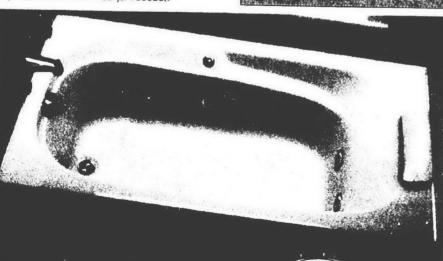
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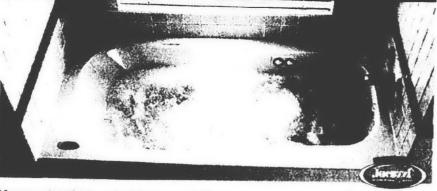
Tara™ Corner Whirlpool Bath

• White • 60"L x 60"W x 21"H • 1.5 HP. 115 volt. 15 amp motor • 7 jets - 4 fully adjustable, 2 directionally adjustable lumbar and 1 foot jet #36828.9

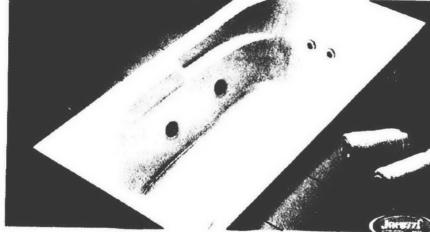


Acrylic Whirlpool Bath

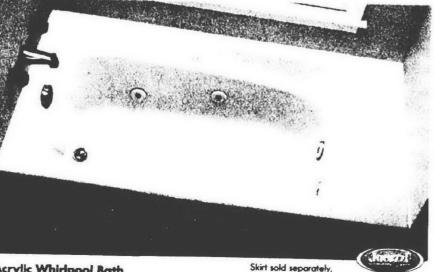
• White • 60"L x 32"W x 19"D • 4 HP motor • 6 jets • Includes skirt, removable pillow and chrome trim kir #20696



Vantage" Whirlpool with Integral Skirt
•60"L x 32"W x 18%"H • 1.5 HP, 115 volt, 15 amp motor •6 jets - 4 fully adjustable PowerPro and 2 lumbar jets • Built in tile flange #19106.118



Luna™ Whirlpool Bath • White • 60"L x 32"W x 18.5"H • 1.0 HP motor pump • PowerPro1 jet system with 6 jets #20859



Acrylic Whirlpool Bath

• White • 60"L x 32"W x 19"D • ½ HP motor • 6 jets #36820 White Skirt

#36826 \$95

Alena™ 5

.60"L x 36"W x 19"H . 1.5 HP: 115 volt; 15 amp * Six jets, 4 fully adjustable whirlpool and 2 directionally adjustable lumbar * Built in handrails Available non-jetted

Standard Color \$1173



Nova™ 6

.60"L x 42"W x 184"H . 1.5 HP: 115 volt; 15 amp *Seven jets, 4 fully adjustable whirlpool, 1 lumbar and 2 fool jets * Optional faucet and handles * Silent Air Control System * Available non-jetted

High Fashion



\$1216

Mito™ 6

.60"L x 42"W x 21"H . 1.5 HP; 115 volt: 15 amp * Six jets, 4 fully adjustable whirlpool and 2 directionally adjustable foot jets . Sculpted armrests Available non-jetted

High Fashion

\$1154

Standard Colors

· White · Almond · Silver · Oyster · Mist Grey

bathroom! **High Fashion Colors** · Black · Shell • Rose • Forest Green Dusty Orchid



Oval.

hourglass and

corner shapes

available

in any size

to fit

your new

or existing

 Standard color • 72"L x 42"W x 23½"H • 1.5 HP; 115 volt; 15 amp +6 jets, 4 fully adjustable whirtpool and 2 directionally adjustable lumbar jets +8 uilt-in handrails +Sculpted armrests Optional pillow · Available non-jetted

whirlpool tubs

Standard Color

\$1376



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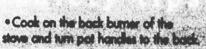
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