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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

Township meets: The Ply mouth Township Board meets in a regular meeting at an irregular time: 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads. On the agenda is a closed session to discuss union negotiations.

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Bush campaign rolls through Kellogg Park

supporter: Jenna Bell of Plymouth Township, 4's sits atop dad Michael's shoulders during Saturday's rally in downtown Plymouth. Above, vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney shakes hands following his speech.



Cheney, McCain bring message to Plymouth

Republican vice presidential hopeful Dick Chency's message Saturday on health care reform hit home for Bob Laird, a Plymouth businessman. Laird, a Plymouth resident and business owner, monthly ledgers health care costs.

My biggest complaint is the cost of health care for my employees," Laird said. "It has gone out of proportion. My heart sinks." He pays \$870 month to insure one family, he said.

Cheney and Arizona Senator John McCain spoke to about 300 supporters of the Republican presidential ticket at a morning rally in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

Cheney, a former U.S. Secretary of Defense. called his role as George W. Bush's nominee for vice-president "a special mission."

He felt the debates were a turning point for Bush supporters because Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic presidential nominee, varied his performance during each debate.

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City sets slate of interviews

BY EILEN MCCARVILLE STAPF WRITER

It won't be long now. On Wednesday, Plymouth's City Commission set Saturday, Nov. 11 as the official date to interview ne more than 10 candidates for the vacant city

manager's job.

During the special meeting designed to tackle the issue, commissioners agreed on 45-minute back-to-back interviews, with 10-minute breaks and time off for lunch. Commissioners are still eyeing the cultural center, library or a hotel as possible sites.

Committees were also established Wednesday to select interview questions and to work on the contract. The city manager's annual salary is estimated to be "\$70,000 plus," said Paul Sincock, acting city manager since the resignation of Dave Rich, who left in

III 'This is

executive.

However, Sincock said he has heard back from only seven of the top 10 candidates, who were ranked from a field of 53 applicants. With this in mind - and the fact some of them have other job offers commissioners decided to contact the next

three in line. Transportation ... debated Wednesda the candidates are from Mic ers come from as far away as Florid Missouri and New Hampshire and

would require air travel. Some commissioners thought, to cut costs, they should first interview the folks from Michigan - then call the others if needed.

"I'm not comfortable with that," said commissioner Michele Potter, after hearing Sincock has already notified all seven. Mayor Dave McDonald said the budget is adequate and commissioners should interview everyone. t di state are qual ity people," he said. "This is your chief executive. You are talking less than \$5,000. You're talking less than the car allowance."

Candidates would be reimbursed for transportation to and from Plymouth and one night's accommodations.

Commissioners also debated how to

Truck loses to pole, closes Ann Arbor Road

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER

Electrical power was knocked out late Thursday afternoon when a Nader and Pedro Company semi-truck from Oklahoma City snagged a pole on Ann Arbor Road.

"He needed to pull around so

he turned into the Elks Club parking lot about 4:40 p.m. at Ann Arbor Road near Gold Arbor to turn around," said Jamie Senkbeil, Plymouth Township community resource officer. "His truck hit the power line and the power line snagged onto the truck. As the truck moved, it caused a break

in the utility pole six feet from the top coming down onto Ann Arbor Road. When that pole broke, it caused the other pole on the other side of the street to break six feet. It, too, fell in toward Ann Arbor Road."

Ann Arbor Road was shut down from 5 to 9 p.m., Senkbeil said. The traffic light

at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley went out but didn't pose much of a traffic hazard because Ann Arbor Road was closed at Haggerty, according to Senkbeil.

Amy Miller, a Detroit Edison spokeswoman, said power was restored about 9 p.m., after a four-hour outage.

She said 394 people lost power in the area of Haggerty Road/Ann Arbor Trail/Ann Arbor Road/Rocker.

Crews worked until 4:30 a.m. Friday to get the poles back up, Miller said. About noon Friday, power was disconnected for about four minutes to finalise repairs.

Students make most of trip to Greenfield

BY EILEN MCCARVILLE STAFF WRITER

Lots of people visit Greenfield Village - but most don't get to hear historical presentations done by a group of high-schoolers.

Yet, during last year's field trip to the Dearborn landmark, "a couple of senior citizens followed them around. They were just intrigued," said SHS biology teacher Marcia Lizzio.

Students from Salem and Canton high schools recently completed another year of Greenfield Village projects through the SPECTRA program, an interdisciplinary approach designed to "cross over" subjects like American Lit-erature and U.S. History, said SHS American Lit teacher Lauren Cum-

Approximately 110 students gave 33 presentations in front of historic strangtures Tuesday, the culmination of the

to three weeks of study. Each team included three to four students who picked out a historic site, conducted research and, in addition to the presentation, wrote a newspaper reflecting the era's history.

Some kids even added extras like obituaries and crossword pussles, Cummings said.

Presentations were given at the front of the structures, to their peers—and whoever else came along. Lizzio said they were graded on their presentations as well as their behavior in listening to other students' projects.

The village looked even more quaint Tuesday, due to the scattering of pumpkins and brilliant fall color. It also looked more authentic with two students, Katelyn Sigworth and Malie-es Shankus, decked out in their best





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All ears: Betsey Lynch of Plymouth, 15, from left, Nic Singleton of Canton, 15, Jennifer Early of Plymouth, 14, and Amanda Bell of Canton, 14, (in chair), listen to a presentation.



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Greenfield

As the two stood on the steps of the Susquehanna House with their partner, Kristina Bulmer, they captivated their audience with tales of Henry Carroll, "the fifth richest man in Massachusetts and the meanest,"

Katelyn said. Malissa and Kristina Bulmer presented other information, such as the fact that the former 700-acre plantation included 13 slave quarters and 74 slaves. Malissa said Carroll was so cruel he made his slaves whistle so he would know they weren't tasting the food."

Earlier, the trio said they had researched some of the material on the Internet.

But mostly they relied on the binders, containing past projects, loaned to SPECTRA from Greenfield Village.

However, they made sure they checked the facts. Katelyn found some discrepancies, cleared up by a helpful staff presenter in the Susquehanna House.

"The woman told us a lot of neat things," she said.
Some of the students connect-

ed with humor. During his presentation, Garrett Brink invited his peers to

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Lauren Cummings

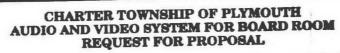
walk around the Cape Cod windmill. "Yeah, you have to move. It's interactive," he quipped.

Other SPECTRA teachers on the trip included Pat Barry, American Lit., Clara Weiss, math, and Jim Wheaton, U.S. History.

Each of the five teachers was in charge of approximately 25

Cummings said this is the third or fourth year for the project, funded by a grant the group received several years ago. " It's been a positive experience for the kids," she said.

One student who benefited was Becca Pracht. "I learned where all these places were from," she said.



The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently requesting proposals for the purchase of an audio and video system for recording meetings in the Board of Trustees meeting room for later broadcast. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed bids must be received in the Clerk's office by 3 p.m.,

MARILYN A. MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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SHURGARD OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on November 17, 2000 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187, (734)

Unit #2024 - Brenda Bekemeir - 3 chairs, dresser, cooler, books, records, misc. bags, shelf unit.

Unit #3038 - Deborah Zielinski - hammock, rocking chair, vacuum, table, misc. boxes, shelves.

Unit #4012 - Nykeesha Jones - mattress set, toddler bed, misc. boxes,

3 televisions, microwave. Unit #4041 - Video Ventures - boxes of video tapes, display shelving

units, display racks. - cradle, shelving units, misc. boxes, file Unit #5044 - James Lister cabinets, snow blower, mini refrigerator, rifles, vacuum, storage boxes, stereo, golf clubs.

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Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on NOVEMBER 17, 2000 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #106, Bob Buchanan - Shelves, toys, carpet

Unit #122, Anthony Walker - Fridge, washer, 50 boxes, bed.

Unit #211, Leroy Haskins - 1987 Dodge pick up truck, dishwasher,

Unit #303, Mark Erwin - Antique car parts, chain saw.

Unit #415, Chris Manning - Boxes, household items.

Unit #427, John Tobin' - TV, tables, boxes, safes, couches, chairs, dressers.

Unit #471, Chris Manning - Bike, weed wacker

Unit #9246, Deborah Haman - Doll house, Barbie dolls, toys.

Unit #9259, Margaret Wilson - Couch, AC unit, fridge, tables, stove,

Unit #343 and #353, Barbara Hoag - Household items.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CANTON HUMAN SERVICES CENTER **BUILDING AND SITE**

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed proposals at the Resource Development Division, third floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, until 5:00 p.m., Thursday, November 9, 2000, for the services of an architect for the design of a human services center building on a one-acre parcel in the Cherry Hill Village Historic District in Canton Township, Michigan. In addition to exterior and interior building design and site design, the architect will provide construction documents and bidding and construction monitoring services. The architect must have experience in historic design.

The Request for Proposal describes this project and the scope of services and is available in the Resource Development Division at the above address. Questions may be directed to the Resource Development Division, (734)

Late proposals will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Canton Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. This project is funded with Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds, and federal regulations and standards apply. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

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Helping hand: Malissa Shankus of Canton gets some help with her dress from Katelyn Sigworth of Plymouth, both 15, at Greenfield Village Tuesday. The two Salem English Literature students participated in the visit to Michigan's history.



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE NO. 2990-11**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 70, IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING ARTICLE IV, STOPPING, STANDING AND PARKING.

Section 1. The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 70, "Traffic And Vehicles" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by modifying Section 70-93 and adding the following described text revisions.

Section 2. Modify Overnight Parking Regulations Existing Regulations - Article IV, Stopping, Standing And Parking.

Sec. 70-93. Overnight Parking

Proposed Regulations:

Sec. 70-93. Overnight Parking

No person shall park any vehicle, trailer, boat or other conveyance, required to be registered with the Secretary of State or other governmental agency for use on a public roadway, on any public street, road, road shoulder, court, or alley within the City of Plymouth between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., with the exception of Sundays and holidays. This prohibition does not include a service vehicle, such as a delivery truck, van or pichup parking in front of a house while it is providing emergency service at a residence or a temporary standing delivery vehicle making deliveries during these hours.

Section 3. Code Index (Modify as Required)

Section 4. Rights and Duties

Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 5. Validity.

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will ast affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof, other than the part declared invalid.

Section 6. Ordinances Repealed.

All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 7. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective one day after publication. Introduced: October 2, 2000 Enacted: October 16, 2000

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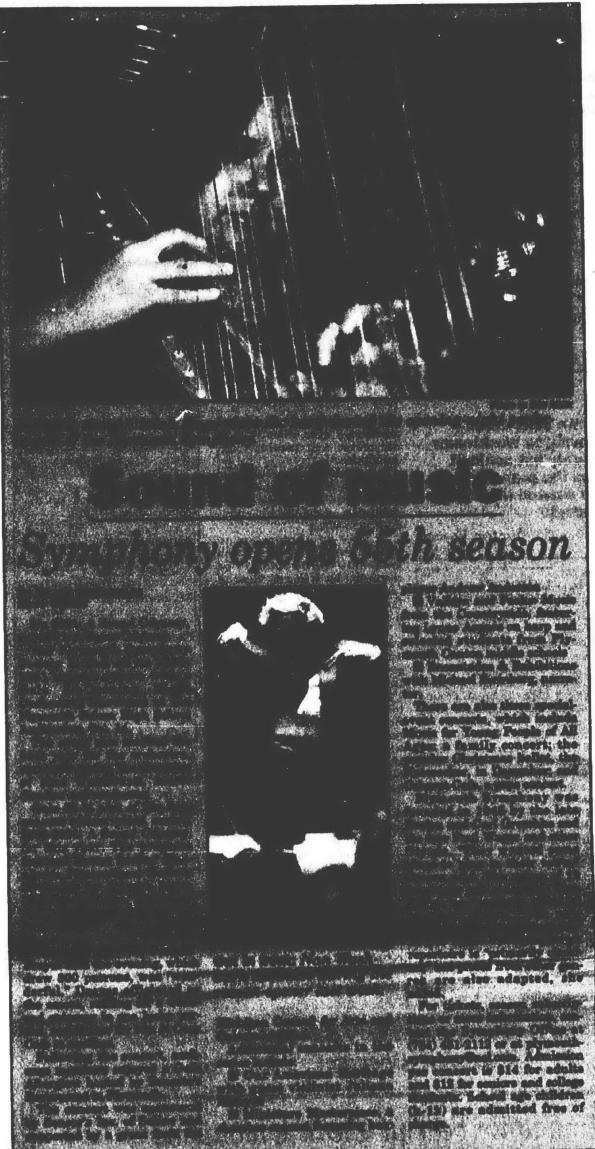
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Cops looking for vandal doing damage with spray paint cans

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township Police are asking citizens to call the police station if they see anybody walking with spray paint cans through their neighborhoods following reports of property damage in the Green Meadows subdivision.

The area is located south of Ann Arber Road between Main and Sheldon Roads.

Police want a description of the person carrying the spray paint can and the direction in which he was headed.

Jamie Senkbeil, Plymouth Township community resource officer, also wants parents to be observant if they see their children return home with spray paint on their hands.

"Please inquire what they were doing," Senkbeil suggested

from 6 p.m. Oct. 18 to the

morning hours of Oct. 19, several residents reported malicious destruction of property to their

vehicles, Senkbeil said.

Green spray paint was used to spray a green stripe across vehicles parked on Northern, Manton and Judson.

A similar situation occurred on Covington, located near North Territorial, west of Sheldon Road, Senkbeil said.

Police can be reached at 453-3869.

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conduct the interviews.

Sincetk said he has found a "kick-the-tires" process to be useful, where candidates "taks a walk around town" and are grilled more informally. "It could provide feedback to similar issues, what

Clerk Linds Languages agreed the man getter more out of small interviews to her other than in front of a formal panel

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We felt we wanted a city manager who was out and about ... going to the Retary lunchese. That's the lind of city manager we're looking for, not a dot the I's, cross the t's administrator."

Dave McDonald
—Plymouth mayor

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Those who daily go to work and support their families form the crux of support Bush has with these individuals, Cheney said. Families want to be empowered to make decisions for themselves, he added.

The predicted \$4.6 trillion surplus in federal government over the next 10 years is a concern for Cheney. "They (Democrats) can't wait to get their hands on the surplus because it means higher taxes and more intrusive government." Cheney said.

ment," Chency said.

Bush and Chency want to take the projected surplus and set half aside for social security to ensure future benefits, the vice presidential candidate said. They will use one quarter for Medicare, education and the military and use the remaining quarter for tax relief to give some dollars back to the American taxpayer.

Cheney supported repealing the marriage penalty on income tax and the death tax. "Nobody should have to work all their lives and have the government take it away when you die so you can't give it to your kids."

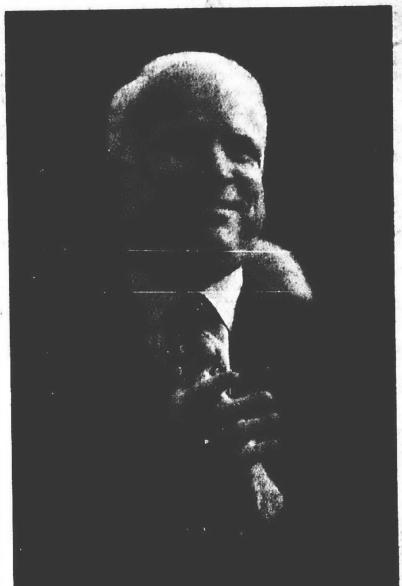
Today's military is an all volunteer armed service, Cheney said. "Anybody serving in the military today knows that the United States military is not as well off as it was eight years ago," he said. "Our readiness levels are down and we are having problems retaining good people."

Thanks to the movie Saving Private Ryan, Americans have grown in appreciation for the sacrifices of the military and its veterans, McCain told the flagwaving crowd before Cheney's speech.

"It is unpatriotic not to talk about the readiness of the military," McCain said. "This administration has allowed the morale and the readiness of the military to deteriorate to the point where we have 6,000 enlisted families on food stamps. That's a disgrace."

McCain also promised better health care benefits for the military under Bush.

On a lighter note, McCain asked for the crowd's "sympathies" for presidential candidates from Arizona like himself



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Good sport: John McCain, the Arizona senator who won the Michigan Republican presidential primary, applauds vice presential candidate Dick Cheney at the rally.

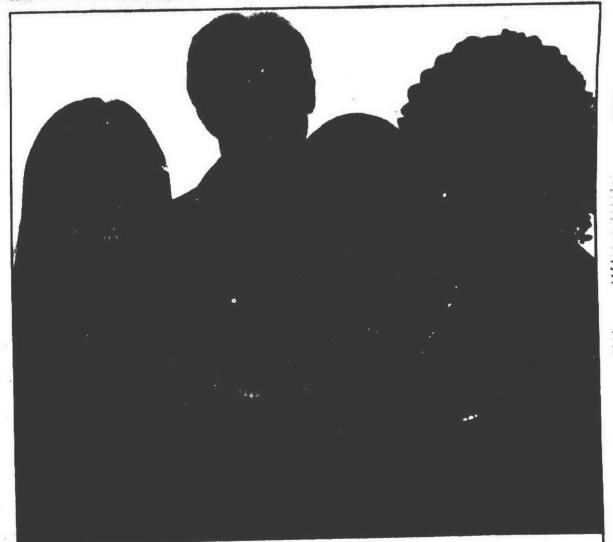
who, like Barry Goldwater and Morris Udall, were unsuccessful in their bid for president. "Arizona is the only state where mothers don't tell their children that someday they can grow up and be president," McCain

quipped.

Michigan is a battleground state and Bush understands national security requirements. McCain said. We must and will carry Michigan on Nov. 7, he

closet Democrats exist in Ply-

mouth, which is often billed a Republican stronghold, said Joyce Harrington, a Plymouth resident and a Democrat. Some Plymouth Democrats are afraid to even put out lawn signs supnorting Democratic condidates.



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BY ALICE ASSISTER

Arrest warrants were prepared late last week against a Detroit man, and his accomplice, who are accused of committing a rash of armed robberies in the

The men are believed responsible for the Sept. 10 robbery of the CVS drug store on Ford Road at Brandt in Garden

"Our detectives went down to Monroe on Tuesday with our witnesses and he was identified in a lineup," said Police Chief David Harvey.

The pair was apprehended by Monroe police after the robbery of a CVS store there on Oct. 14.

Their description and actions connect the men to the Garden City holdup, as well as to robberies of CVS stores in Plymouth Township, Taylor, Trenton, Allen Park, and Southgate.

Police agencies from all of those municipalities took part in the Tuesday lineup.

"Charges are pending against the men all of those cities," said Detective Sgt. Kevin Nowak. Officers believe the 27-year-old man

may be a former employee of the CVS "He knew the stores very well," Nowak

said. One man entered the store and did the actual holdup, while his accomplice, 26, waited in the get-away vehicle a large, late model maroon pickup truck. The men communicated by two-way radio during the robbery.

The guy had an earpiece and would

II 'in every instance, he took and told her not to call police.'

Kevin Nowak -Detective

talk into his coat," said Nowak.

The robber was always described as "very polite, neatly dressed" and, "not your stereotypical robber," he said. "He even told one woman 'thank you' and to 'have a nice day.'

The suspect would always enter the store and select items to purchase. He would then go the a cash register, produce a gun and ask the clerk to call the

When the manager would come to the register, he would order both employees to the rear of the store and force the manager to open the safe. In the Garden City robbery, the pair made off with \$8,500, according to police reports. The man would flee the store after

having the employees walk him to the

"In every instance, he took the manager's driver's license and told her not to call police," Nowak said. "He would tell the manager, I know where you live."

Nowak said the alleged robber has no prior criminal history.

"He is married with one child, and another on the way," he said.

It's suspected that a gambling problem may have prompted the man to commit the robberies.

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Sara Hodges, vice-president of

McKenna Associates, Inc. of

Farmington Hills, offered her

evaluation at the planning com-

"It may be appropriate to

include the site as part of the

area-wide traffic study to be

completed for Haggerty Road in

conjunction with the Plymouth

Lakes planned unit develop-

ment," Hodges said.
That PUD development which

proposes up to seven buildings

and three parking decks has

given residents concerns about

to carry heavier traffic volumes,

Hodges said. "Though this por-tion of the road is only two lanes

wide, it has a street setback line

of 60 feet with a future 120 foot

right-of-way and serves both

Industrial uses generate fewer

industrial and commercial uses."

"Haggerty Road is designated

Gallimore holds public safety day

Gallimore Elementary School will hold a public safety day on Friday, Oct. 27.

Activities from 1-3:30 p.m. will include six stations where classes rotate and get 10-minute lectures about police roles in public safety.

Stations will include Halloween safety, bike safety, drugs and firemen will also talk about fire prevention and their role in

LOC plans relocation to township

BY SUE BUCK

LOC Performance Products Inc, a United States defense contractor which is the fifth largest taxpayer in the City of Plymouth, will relocate its business a short distance from its present location at 201 Industrial Drive to a site on the west side of Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

The company expects to double the size of its present building to 228,000 square feet when it builds its new building at a cost estimated between \$8-10 million on vacant land north of Plymouth Road and south of the C&O railroad tracks.

LOC has been in business in Plymouth for 23 years and was located in Taylor for five years

Owners Victor and Moni Vojcek asked the township to rezone about a 25-acre portion of a larger parcel from general commercial district C2 to industrial district IND. The total parcel is 41.13 acres. The issue next goes before the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

'We're buying all 41 acres from Unisys and splitting off the northern portion," said Victor Vojcek. "We considered moving to Washtenaw County but couldn't find the property that we wanted there fast enough. This will be a good fit for us." Unisys is located on Plymouth Road east of Haggerty Road.

Vojcek expects his plant will

III 'We considered moving to Washtenaw County but couldn't find the property that we wanted there fast enough."

Victor Vojcek
—Owner

be one of the largest in Plymouth Township. His company manufactures suspension components, parts of Army trucks and tank parts, drive assemblies, and equipment, etc., for the Army and Marines.

"No bombs or bullets," he said. Vojcek hopes to break ground in spring 2001 and move in by spring 2002. The company's total annual taxes in Plymouth are \$151,193.57, according to Mark Christiansen, Plymouth finance director and assessor.

Defense contracting is competitive and LOC strives to be the low bidder, according to the owners. "It's sensitive to all the political things," Vojcek said. Contrary to what some people may think, we don't have a \$600 toilet seat or \$400 screwdriver."

The company is expected to sell its present building. "It will be an easy move for us," said Vojcek, a graduate of Plymouth Community Public Schools. He will add an additional 100 employees to his present crew of

The planning commission Oct. 18 recommended approval by

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cars but more trucks, Hodges The predominantly brick plant will have no roof fans. There will be about 200 cars. Employees

a.m., Vojcek said. "A big shipload for us would be three truckloads a week," Vojcek

work 12-hour shifts starting at 6

He will attempt to retain the wooded area as much as possible. The property has oak trees more than a 100 years old, he

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He was named Carrier of the Month in April 2000.

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being a carrier has helped him develop his "money bandling skills." His selection earned Hosey a \$100

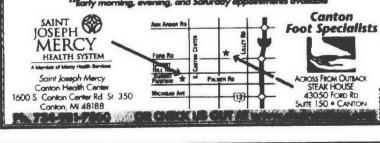
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Students, credit cards, don't always mix

When she walked into the Graham Health Center at Oakland University, the 19-year-old sophomore knew something was

She was having difficulty sleeping, she seemed tired much of the time and school wasn't going well. Her life was out of

She had the "classical symptoms of depression," according to Bela Chopp, associate director of the OU counseling center. "We see that a lot."

It didn't take long for counselors to zero in on the her problem. She was indeed suffering from mild depression, said Chopp. The sophomore subsequently underwent three months of counseling.

But while trying to cope with the depression, the student had created another problem. She had run up more than \$2,000 in charges, even though she did not have a full-time job.

"She was trying to make herself feel good by buying things," said Chopp. "She'd go on buying binges without worrying about what came next."

The sophomore is part of what some fear is a big, and possibly growing, problem. Students running up debt with easy-to-get credit cards. And that debt comes back to haunt them, during their school years or soon

after graduation.

Students aren't quick to men-tion credit cards when the seek counseling. "We get to that by asking questions," said Chopp, who has a doctorate in psychology, has been associated with OU for 24 years.

As head of the OU Counseling Center, Chopp works directly with students, and she oversees the work of three full time, doctorate-level counselors and 11 interns working on advanced degrees. The center counseled 293 students in the 1999 school year and 119 people from surrounding communities.

Counselors aren't sure about the extent of the problem. "But it's definitely there," said Chopp, who estimates between 5 and 10 percent of the students counseled by her department have problems related to credit cards. "I don't think it happens too

often," she said. "Credit cards represent easy money - like a fantasy," Chopp said. "They take the bait and use those cards without little or no thought about the consequences. Sometimes they don't recognize the problem until they're faced with legal action."

Robert E. Rosner, executive director of Consumer Credit Management, Inc., in Farmington Hills, believes credit card abuse among students is a serious - and growing - problem.

And by no means, he said, is it limited to OU students.

"We get students from just about every campus - the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Wayne State and Michigan State," said Rosner, whose company typically counsels about 2,000 people annually. "Some of that debt is staggering . . . some have more than \$20,000 when they get out of school."

At the core of the problem, Chopp and Rosner agree, is the ease with which students get credit cards. Applications are available everywhere on campus - in the cafeteria, in the bookstore and sometimes in the hallway. Sometimes cards simply arrive in the mail, unsolicited.

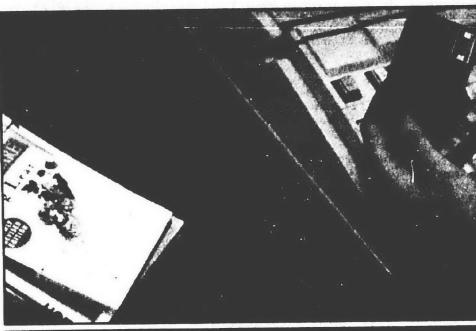
Students often have false expectations about their earning power after graduation, said Rosner. "They think they'll be making \$80,000 right out of school," he said, "so the debt they incur won't matter.

"If first job is delayed, or not as lucrative as expected," he said, "students are in trouble."

Rosner said he learned that lesson the hard way. He had large credit card and student loan debts when he got out of law school. "My first job paid about \$15,000," he said, "I had to tend bar at night."

U.S. Rep. Louise Slaughter (D-N.Y) has introduced the College Student Credit Card Protection Act that, among other things, would limit the total credit extended to under-aged, full time

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While some students — from Oakland University and elsewhere - get in trouble with easy-toobtain credit cards, many others take any tempta-

One communications junior, for example, applied for and received a Discover Card when she was 19. "They had a table set up, and they were giving away sweat shirts and stuff," she said, "so I "I wanted to establish credit," said the student,

who preferred to be anonymous. "So I got the card. I've never charged more than \$300 in any month, and I pay the balance promptly."

Another student who apparently uses credit cards the way they were intended identified herself as Kristen, age 20, and a junior studying busi-

ness. She got her first credit card as an 18-year-old freshman. "I didn't apply for it," she said, "my mom has a

credit card, and the bank sent me one (unsolicited) because she had such good credit." Kristen said she applied for and received two

other credit cards. "They (banks and credit card companies) called the dorm every day," she said, and they sent mail all the time. The cards are very convenient, Kristen said. But

she's very cautious, and she pays any balance off promptly - usually every month.

She knew the cards would be a temptation, Kristen said. But my mom repeatedly warned me that credit card debt had to be paid off.

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Services for Joe Kuprel, 70, of Coldwater, Mich., formerly of Plymouth, were held Oct. 21 at the Putnam Funeral Home. Burial was at Knauss Cemetery in Coldwater.

Mr. Kuprel was born on May 27, 1930 in Detroit and died Oct. 15 at Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo. He was a sheetmetal tradesman at J. Brody and Son in Westland. He belonged to Local No. 80 Sheetmetal Union. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Barbara Kuprel; one son, Jeffrey Kuprel of Farmington Hills; one daughter, Renee (Dale) Fisher of Brighton; one sister, Margaret Edwards of Michigan and Florida; and two grandchildren, Ryan and Cherie Fisher.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were made by Putnam Funeral Home.

RON J. MCLEAN

Services for Cameron J. McLean, 66, of Plymouth were held Oct. 19 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Skimins officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. McLean was born on Dec. 19, 1933 in Detroit and died Sept. 24 in St. Andrews, Scotland. He came to the Plymouth community in 1978 from Detroit. He was a retired Allstate Insurance executive. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He was a collector of carved ducks. He was a true Scotsman who loved the game of golf. His life-long dream was to play golf at St. Andrews Golf Course. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and a dear friend to many.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn of Plymouth; four daughters, Christine McLean of Dallas, Kathleen (Alexander) Rasky of Lincoln Park, Maureen (Steven) McLean-Richardson of

Pasadena, Calif., Colleen (Kevin) McCann of Westland; two sisters, June (Roger) VanDyke of Royal Oak, Judith Fegan of Eastpointe; and five grandchildren, Andrew, Devin, David Rasky, Katherine and Claire McCann.

Memorials may be made to the Kresge Eye Institute Development Fund, 4717 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48201.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. WILLIAM A. DAVISON

Services for William A. Davison, 70, of Portland, Tenn., formerly of Plymouth, were held Oct. 21 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. E. Wayne Byrum officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Davison was born on Aug. 2, 1930 in Plymouth and died Oct. 16 in Portland, Tenn. He moved to Portland, Tenn. in 1998 from Plymouth. He lived in Plymouth for 49 years. He was an engineer at Chrysler Corp.

for 40 years, from 1948 to 1988. He worked for a dental supply company after retirement. He loved to tinker and fix things. He enjoyed hockey and bowling. He loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Dorothy Davison; two daughters, Nancy Micol of Nashville, Marcia (Tony) Pervine of Cross Plains, Tenn.; three sons, Jim (Jill) Davison of Canton, Rick (Karen) Davison of Canton, Tom (Debra) Davison of Livonia; one sister, Barbara (Tom) Stone of Rogers City, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 17220 West Twelve Mile Road, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

JAMES P. BEAKLEY Services for James P. Beakley, 71, of Plymouth will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home,

280 S. Main Street, Plymouth with the Rev. Thomas Badley officiating. Entombment will be at Glen Eden Cemetery Mausoleum in Livonia.

Mr. Beakley was born on Aug. 31, 1929 in Detroit and died Oct. 18 in Livonia. He carae to the Plymouth community in 1995 from Redford Township. He was a design engineer for Ford Motor Co. for five years. He worked for Detroit Diesel for 10 years and started his career with Nash-Kelvinator as a blueprint boy. He was a drafting instructor in the Air Force. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a staff sergeant. He enjoyed the Yankee Air Force, the CB radio, traveling, and researching genealogy.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Betty Beakley of Plymouth; one daughter, Linda (Jim) Glutting of Livonia; one son, Jim (Mary Jo) Beakley of West Bloomfield Township; one sister, Laverne Cook of Sterling Heights; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 16170 Templar Circle, Southfield, MI 48075.

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SANDRA A. RICHARDS Sandra A. Richards, 65, of St. Helena, S.C., formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 12, 2000 in St. Helena following an illness. A memorial service was held in Beaufort, S.C. for her family and friends.

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She was born in Cleveland. Ohio and was the daughter of Robert and Kathryn Smith. She was the owner of the Pumpkin House on Adam Street in Plymouth. She was a 35-year resident of Plymouth.

Sandra was heavily involved in all she did. She was a member of the Plymouth Newcomers. She was active in the P and A Theater before it burned. She was a teacher of caning and rushing at Greenfield Village, and more recently at the Plymouth Reed and Cane. She caned and rushed chairs from her home for many years. Her book on caning and weaving, Let's Be Seated, was published in

She was an active volunteer with the Plymouth Community Arts Council, co-chairing the Art Rental Gallery for many years. She participated in many 'Follies' productions, and in the Children's Theater program, being the one who named the group "The Whistle Stop Players." She taught, directed and participated in the productions, and was loved by all her students.

Survivors include her daughter, Cindy Milanesi of St. Helena, S.C.; one son, Michael Richards of Live Oak, Fla.; one brother, Robert Smith Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; one sister, Marilyn Boyd of N. Smithfield, R.I.: and two grandsons, Jason Richards of Plymouth, Adam Cooper of St. Helena, S.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to "Y Me?", the National Breast Cancer Association, 212 West Van Buren, Chicago, Ill., 60607, or the Hospice Care of Choice, 410 Mill St., Mt. Pleasant, S.C., 29464.

FRANCES JOANN HAMES

Services for Frances JoAnn Hames, 64, of Canton were hold Oct. 19 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul L. Dudding officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Hames was born on Aug. 10, 1936 in Weeksbury, Ky. and died Oct. 16 in Ann Arbor. She worked as a billing clerk in the communications field.

Survivors include her husband, James W. Hames; two sons, Gregory W. and William M. Hames; her parents, Beatrice and Woodrow W. Jackson; one ster: and four grandch

JAMES V. LEONE

Services for James V. Leone, 84, of Canton were held Oct. 17 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Perfetto officiating.

Mr. Leone was born Dec. 16, 1915 in Detroit and died Oct. 15, 2000. He worked as a job setter in the automotive industry.

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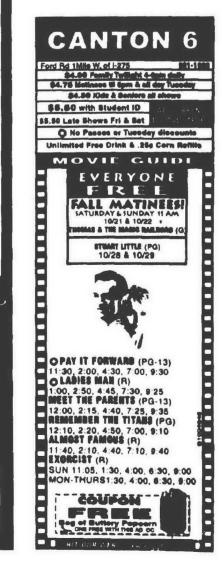
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The two real estate agents who are vying for Wayne County register of deeds in the Nov. 7 general election both favor upgrading services via computerization.

The two candidates are Democrat Bernard J. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Park, who's been in real estate since 1974, and Republican Willie J. Cambell of Detroit, an agent since 1968.

The deeds office maintains all records pertaining to the transfer and encumbrances of all lands and properties in the county.

With today's technology, I would like to direct

the effort toward more Internet use," said Youngblood, who operates a Grosse Pointe brokerage and is a distant cousin to retiring Register of Deeds Forest A. (Woody) Youngblood.

He said other Realtors around the county have told him using the Internet for transmitting copies of documents will help them improve their produc-

The incumbent has put the wheels in motion, said the candidate, "but I don't believe we're there



Bernard Youngblood -Democrat

Youngblood also is concerned about the register's office location - on Monroe Street in Greektown across the street from the Greektown Casino.

When that baby opens up, it's going to be much more difficult for people to park," he said. "We've got to make (the office) much more accessible to the people of Wayne County," calling for more parking downtown and also satellite offices elsewhere in the county.

Cambell said he wants to use the technology to both upgrade the office's services and to help protect senior citizens.

"I would set up a cross-reference with the Probate Court to protect the elderly" from unethical relatives and others, said Cambell, whose brokerage handles mostly low-income residential proper-

Cambell, who also is the two-term chairman of Core City Neighborhoods, a non-profit community development corporation, said he sometimes gets calls from relatives or neighbors of elderly people whom they suspect are becoming the victims of a real-estate swindle.

"I would want to make sure there were no irregularities and that the person acted of their own free will" in signing over their property, said Cambell, who also worked 16 years for the former Department of Social Services (now Family Independence Agency) in addition to running his bro-

If elected, Cambell wants to add a night shift of employees to proof-read property descriptions for accuracy.

He also wants to "generate income for the department by selling large volumes of informa-



Willie Cambell -Republican

tion which developers could purchase on discs.

"There is a market value for the information," be said, and the office's making money "would be to the county's advantage" in either holding down taxes or defraying operating costs.

Both Youngblood and Cambell are graduates of Wayne State University.

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college students unless a cosigner assumes joint liability.

The bill is in committee, but one of its cosponsors, U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee (D-Flint), said action is overdue. "College students are such a vulnerable group," he said.

From their different perspectives, Chopp and Rosner had similar advice for students and their parents.

"Handling money is part of growing up," notes Chopp. "Students (or nonstudents) have to learn to handle money the same way they learn about budgeting their time or eating properly.

It's a matter of education, she said, students have to learn that actions have copquences.

With the OU sophomore, counselors helped her confront her bills, as well as her current earning capacity. "She had to get a part time job," said Chopp. "Fortunately, her parents were supportive," she said. "They didn't bail her out, but they encouraged her to face those debts and to work out a realistic repayment schedule.'

It was one step at a time, said Chopp. Many other students take credit cards in stride. One communications junior, for example, applied for and received a Discover Card when she was 19. "They had a table set up, and they were giving away sweat shirts and stuff, so I applied, said the student, who preferred to be anonymous.

"I wanted to establish credit," said the student, who now has a \$5,000 line of credit, "so I got the card, and I pay it off every month. ability to pay. I've never charged more than \$300 in any

The center's number is (248) 270-3466.

Rosner's firm also forces students to confront reality. Once the student does that, his company steps in. "We contact the credit card companies," he said, "very often they'll lower or eliminate the interest. A lot depends on the person's situation and their

There is no stigma or damage to a stu-

dent's credit rating or job prospects -because of dealing with a credit counselor, said Rosner. Fees for his company's services, vary according to circumstances and ability to pay, he said. Information is available at (888) 606-8080, or the compawebsite: www.gotoccm.com

The OU counseling center provides six free sessions for students at \$10 per seasion. Nonstudents can get counseling, said Chopp. Charges are assessed on a sliding scale based on account







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Ballot issues debated at public forum

The three ballot issues in the Nov. 7 general election got an airing Thursday night in Livo-

The occasion was the last of two public forums presented in the Livonia City Hall auditorium by the Livonia League of Women

Veters. and cons of Proposal 2, known as the Home Rule amendment; Proseral A, the Cultural and Arts making the Cultural and Arts and Arts and Arts and Proposal 1, the second voucher amendment.

the first presentation, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey refuted cletims by Tricia G. Kinley, director of public policy for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, that the amendment would give local governments new powers, that it would apply to issues like transportation funding and revenue sharing. that it would affect funding for local governments or that it would create legal chaos over how it should be interpreted.

He also said it would not reverse the ruling that overturned residency requirements for police and fire department employees. "That was passed before" the deadline written into the amendment, Kirksey said.

He said all of the claims are "scare tactics" by business interests who would prefer to spend their time and money lobbying the 149 elected officials in Lansing - the governor and the state legislature - rather than the officials in the 1,175 cities, villages and townships elected by their residents.

Kirksey and Kinley differed over whether the amendment would create minority rule.

"It would mean a fundamental change to our democracy as we know it," Kinley claimed, but Kirksey countered, "The minority can only prevail if the majority lets it.

Kirksey said there are already 18 laws requiring a two-thirds

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Jack Kirksey -Livonia mayor

vote to pass and two requiring a three-fourths majority. "Proposal 2 would make it more difficult, not impossible, for the state to seize local control.

"We're just asking to keep what we have," he said. If it fails, there will be "things coming down from Lansing like weather from the sky.

He also denied Kinley's claim that it's a Detroit issue, because the Michigan Municipal League represents communities across the state.

A couple of audience members had opposite reactions. Siobhan Jordan of Redford Township noted Kinley's claim that "metro Detroit would have a one-third block" on issues and that possibly the west side of the state could block decisions important to the Detroit area.

"It would be just like Cook County," with its power in the Illinois legislature, she said.

But Howard Young of Livonia said the claims about metro Detroit were "nonsense because the region doesn't vote as one on

The half-mill culture tax (Proposal A) would provide some financial support to 17 institutions in Wayne and Oakland counties and also financial aid to local communities to establish their own cultural and recreational programs.

Marilyn Wheaton, director of the City of Detroit's cultural affairs department, said the tax would help make sure none of the institutions would have to close, as they did in the early 1990s when Gov. John Engler cut state funding.

She also said the millage, which would be \$37.50 per year for the owner of a home valued at \$75,000, would "improve the quality of life" in the area, improve children's education and provide reduced or free admis-

sion for them to the institutions. But Broughton said the proposal would create "another layer of government" by establishing a metropolitan council consisting of officials from Oakland and Wayne counties and the City of Detroit to administer the funding.

She also said the bill seems to have "hidden language in it," including authority to condemn land, and that the officials on the cultural council would not be elected, but appointed - "taxa-

tion without representation."
However, Wheaton said the nine appointees are county and city commissioners and others, all of whom have been elected to their original posts by the public.

And Bettie Buss of Detroit Renaissance, which pushed to get the proposal on the ballot, said on Friday that the land condemnation provision has been eliminated by subsequent amendments to the original pro-

Broughton noted that the arts millage, Public Act 292, and its amendments are available for viewing on the Internet.

Livonia resident Roberta L. Young, a League member, said the \$600.000 that Livonia would get under the millage "is not peanuts. It's more than we got from the race course that last few years.

Proposal 1 would amend the constitution to permit the state to provide indirect support to students attending non-public K-12 schools, provide tuition

tricts and require enactment of

teacher-testing laws. Brian Broderick of the Michigan Catholic Conference said the proposal would provide "hope where public education has let (students and parents) down. We can't wait for the entrenched public school bureaucracies to fix the schools.

He said the bill, which would provide \$3,300 vouchers to parents of children in "failing dis-

tice" because it would enhance "parental rights to guide their children's education and the children's rights to a quality educa-

Broderick said it would help parents who couldn't afford to move to another school district or send their kids to private

But Wendy Waggenheim of the American Civil Liberties Union said the proposal is imprecise, would permit private schools to refuse to take needy, troubled children and would permit change in the most protected legislation in the country" - the separation of church and state, because vouchers could be used at religious schools.

She said 86 percent of the private schools in the country are religious schools.

As for teacher testing, she asked, "Why not improve teacher training and staff development?



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Player of the Week

Mia Sarkesian, a junior midfielder on Notre Dame University's women's soccer team and a Plymouth Salem graduate, was named Big East Player of the Week after scoring key goals in back-to-back games for the Irish.

Sarkesian's first marker of the season tied Boston College in a game Notre Dame ended up winning on a goal by Amanda Guertin.

Two days later, Sarkesian scored in the second minute against Syracuse, after a trap and volley from close range following a corner kick. She later assisted on a goal in the 70th minute that gave Notre Dame a 3-0

The Irish, 16-0-0 and ranked No. 1 in the country, were the only unbeaten team in NCAA Division I women's soccer. They play at the University of Michigan at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Hawks win at WAGS

For the last five years, the under-15 Michigan Hawks have played at the WAGS Tournament, one of the nation's more prestigious soccer tour-naments, in Washington, D.C., and for the past five years they've made it to the championship final - something no other team has done.

This year the Hawks didn't settle for just making it to the final. They won, beating Pennsylvania's Langhorne Strikers 3-1.

Earlier in the tournament, the Hawks defeated state champs from Colorado, Virginia and Georgia. In the semifinals, they beat the team they lost to in last year's finals, the San Diego Surf 3-2.

Team members are Katie Boyd, Nicole Cauzillo, Kathryn Cumming, Erin Doan, Melissa Dobbyn, Jordan Falcusan, Whitney Guenther, Nikki Hermann, Lindsay Hill, Jill Kehler, Deanne Kubis, Maureen Pawlak, Erica Rose, Marissa Sarkesian and Jennifer Szymanski. The team is coached by John Buchanan.

Top goal-scorer

They were outshot 21-4 and had one corner kick to seven by Illinois-Chicago, but Western Michigan's Broncos made the most of the only real acoring opportunity they got. And it was Scott Duhl, a freshman from Plymouth Salem, that did it.

Duhl took a pass from Trevor Garrison and pumped a shot past Illinois-Chicago keeper Chris Jamal for the al of the game Oct. 15. It was Duhl's sixth of the season, giving him 14 points and tying him in for the team lead both goals scored and

The non-conference win raised WMU's record to 5-8-1.

Team leader

Western Michigan's women's soccer team has been forced into overtime in its last three games, and two of those have resulted in losses for the Bron-

On Oct. 15 at Eastern Michigan, WMU was beaten when the Eagles' Rachel Schmidt scored late in the first overtime for a 2-1 EMU triumph. WMU's offense, which had struggled, got its only goal from Abi Morrell, a freshman from Plymouth Canton, on a penalty kick awarded after EMU was whistled for a hand ball in the

Morrell continues to lead the Broncos, who were 8-6-1 following the loss, with five goals and one assist for 11

Best runner

At last Saturday's Michigan Intercollegiate Championships in Kalamazoo, Wayne State's men's cross country team finished fourth, thanks in part to the team-leading performance of sophomore Nick Allen.

A graduate of Plymouth Salem, Allen finished ninth overall in 25:20. His performance against formidable opposition earned him Runner of the Week accolades in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

PP&K state finalist

Chelsea Osburn, a nine-year-old from Plymouth, qualified for the Punt, Pass and Kick state finals by capturing her sectional competition in Saline.

Osburn's combined distance of 163feet, 10-inches means she will go up against four other top finishers at halftime of the Detroit Lions-vs.-Atlanta Falcons game Nov. 12 at the Silverdome.

They're in!

Canton runs over Salem, qualifies for playoffs

BY ED WRIGHT

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs qualified for the state high school football playoffs the old-fashioned way Friday

night: They churned it.
With junior running backs Chad Fuller and Dane Kobus pounding out tough yards behind a relentless offensive line, Canton throttled cross-campus rival Plymouth Salem, 27-7, to finish the regular season with a 6-3 record. All teams that earn six wins make the playoffs.

The last time the Chiefs made the playoffs was 1990 when coach Bob Khoenle's squad finished the regular season 8-1 before bowing out in the second round against Redford Catholic Central.

The loss dropped the Rocks to 2-7 their worst record in coach Tom Moshimer's three-decades-plus tenure at Salem.

Canton's first-round opponent will be revealed tonight at 5:30 p.m. on a special high school football show airing on Fox Sports Network.

His team's next opponent was the furthest thing from Canton coach Tim Baechler's mind moments after the Chiefs' impressive victory. He preferred to focus on the past, particularly the far-from-glamorous off-season workouts his players have endured since he was hired in 1997.

This makes it all worth it - all the off-season weightlifting, all the running, all the hard work these kids put in," Baechler said, gesturing towards a group of his ecstatic players "Making the playoffs is a huge step for this program. When I got here three years ago, my goal was to see improvement. We went from 3-6 my first year, to 4-5 last year to 6-3 and the playoffs this year."

As Baechler spoke, his two captains - seniors Mike Schmid and Dan Bak — laid on their backs on the 50-yard line, looking into the pitch-black sky, savoring the final mements of their final home football game.

"It's hard-working players like my captains over there," Baechler said, pointing to the 50-yard line, "that got



Slipping away: Canton's Chad Fuller (with ball) was tough for the Rocks to catch for most of the game, but on this tackle by Aaron Schneck the ball comes out just as Fuller reaches the end zone. It was ruled a touchback and Salem's ball, but Fuller still gained 131 yards and scored two TDs.

us to this point. And we have some good players moving up from the junior varsity next year. We're definitely moving in the right direction.'

With starting running back Jerry Gaines sidelined with a broken finger and starting center Brad LaVallee out with a strained neck, the Chiefs streamlined their offensive game plan down to mainly off-tackle runs and dives. In fact, Canton ran the ball on 54 of its 56 offensive plays.

offense was not to be denied. Fuller much because their offensive line did paced the attack with 131 yards on 20 carries while Kobus contributed 80 yards on 16 carries. Chiefs' quarter-back Oliver Wolcott threw the ball just twice, hitting tight end Dave Reeser on a 9-yard out pattern in the second quarter for his only completion.

Canton has an excellent offensive line and they obviously have good, solid running backs," Moshimer said. Even though they were missing Despite its predictability, Canton's Gaines, it didn't slow them down that

such a super job against us. When the other team's offensive linemen are higger and stronger than your offensive linemen, well . . .

It appeared Canton scored the first touchdown of the night with 6:36 to in the first quarter when - one play after Chief defensive back Brando Wilcox recovered a Salem fumble on the Rock 22 - Fuller motored into the end zone before fumbling the ball into

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A great day for a race



Finale including this one between Canton's man (left) and Farmington's Rachael Button. Lindman won this duel placing 2

Chargers end Spartans' rule; Rocks 5th, Chiefs 6th

Livonia Churchill doesn't have to lay second fiddle any lunger.

Rachel Lind-

Warner finishes 1st, leads Salem to a 4th; Canton 7th

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Salem stings Falcons; Canton routs Pats

If the first quarter wasn't convincing enough, the second surely was.

Plymouth Salem outscored visiting Farmington 19-6 in the opening period and 15-7 in the second, hitting a variety of perimeter shots in disposing the Falcons 52-28 in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball game

They gave us the outside shots and we made 'em," was Salem coach Fred Thomann's simple assessment.

The win pushed the Rocks' record to 11-4 overall, 7-2 in the WLAA. Farmington is 2-13 overall, 0-9 in the confer-

Nine players scored for the Rocks, and they connected on eight three-pointers. Kelly Jaskot, who led Salem with 16 points, accounted for three of the triples; Marissa Sarkesian (two threepointers) and Amy Szawara had six

points apiece. Julie Kimmel led Farmington with 15 points. No other Falcon scored more

One important note: Mary Lou Liebau scored five points for Salem in her first

action since breaking her foot in the fourth game of the season. Going into that contest, Liebau was leading Salem in scoring with 20 points a game.

"I'm really looking forward to playing (WLAA leader) Northville on Tuesday," said Thomann. "Defensively we've been doing a real good job. We've done a nice job defending people."

With Liebau's return, the Rocks should be an even greater force to deal

Canton 60, Franklin 25: The Chiefs held the host Patriots to just nine points in the first half of the WLAA game and eased to the win.

Anne Morrell scored 14 points, Janine Guastella 13 and Kristen Blake 10 Thursday night and Canton (10-5 overall, 7-2 in the WLAA) piled up 34 first-

half points. Franklin (4-10 overall, 2-7 in the conference) was led by Kerstin Marshall,

who had nine points.

"The main problem we had was getting ball down the court," coach Gary Warner of Franklin said. "Canton is very physical."

Southfield Christian 41, PCA 35: Host Southfield Christian got the early lead and never surrendered it in beating Plymouth Christian Academy in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game Thursday.

"We played from behind the whole night," said PCA coach Rod Windle, his team now 10-5 overall and 5-3 in the MIAC. "It was a poor shooting night."

Indeed it was. PCA converted just 11of-58 floor shots (19 percent), trailing 15-5, 31-21 and 35-25 during the game. Still, the Eagles had enough left to make a fourth-quarter run, trimming the deficit to 38-35. But that was as close as it got.

Amy Brandt led PCA with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Laura Clark added nine points (six-of-six free throws) and

five assists, and Amanda Saagman scored eight.

Leanne Long topped Southfield Christian (6-9 overall, 3-5 in the MIAC)-with 14 points, all in the first half. Joy Janigian added ninė.

Borgess 55, Ladywood 46: Livonia Ladywood couldn't get the win it needed to capture the Detroit Catholic League Central Division title.

But it was playing Redford Bishop Borgess, and that made all the differ-

The Spartans went into Friday night's game needing to win to clinch the Central Division crown. A win by the Blazers would have forged a tie between the two schools.

The Spartans' defense proved the difference as Borgess came away with a 55-46 win to claim the Central title.

"We picked up our defense in the second quarter," said Borgess coach Monique Johnson as her team improved to 12-1 overall and 9-1 in the Central. We started in a 2-3 zone and went to a

man-to-man. When we did that, Amber Taylor and Ashley Johnson got a few good steels and got us out and running. Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski

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That was the difference," said Gorsana ki. "We were tied with about a minute. to go and they pressed, picked up the pressure and we turned the ball over. about three straight times. Just like

that, we were down by nine." Trailing 30-21 at half, Ladywood (11-5, 7-3 Central) did manage to pull within three in the fourth quarter, "but we ... came down, didn't set up our offense or get good shots and didn't take control at the time we needed to.

"Inside, we had more success in the second half, but when we needed to make our shots, we either turned the ball over or missed the basket. They hit their big shots and that was a big differ-

ence. Taylor paced Borgess with 13 points, while Gibson had 12 and Joei Clyburn had 11. Melissa Harakas and Lis-Obrecht led Ladywood with 13 points each while Michelle Harakas had 11.

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Tuesday, Oct. 24

Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist, 6 p.m. Kingswood at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m. Inter-City at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m. Harper Wds. at C'ville, 7 p.m. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Canton, 7 p.m.

Salem at Northville, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Harrison, 7 p.m. Wayne at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m. Garden City at Fordson, 7 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at Thurston, 7 p.m. Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26 Hamtramck at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m. Urban Lutheran at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m. Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m.

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Canton regional semifinals vs. Northville district champion.)

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Saturday, Oct. 28 : Championship final, 2 p.m. at Northville. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Canton regional semifinal vs. Ann

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Tuesday, Oct. 24: (E) Farmington at (F) Dearborn Divine Child, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: A-B winner at C-D winner, TBA; Redford Union at E-F winner.

Friday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 7 p.m. at Farmington. (Winner advances to Grosse Pointe North regional semifinals vs. Hamtramck district champion.)

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at (B) Lutheran High Westland, 4:30 p.m.; (C) Ann Arbor Greenhills at (D) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: A-B winner at Plymouth Christian Academy, 4:30 p.m.; Canton Agape Christian at C-D winner, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 4:30 p.m. at Huron Valley Lutheran. (Winner advances to the Phymouth Christian regional semifinals vs. Laingsburg district champion.)

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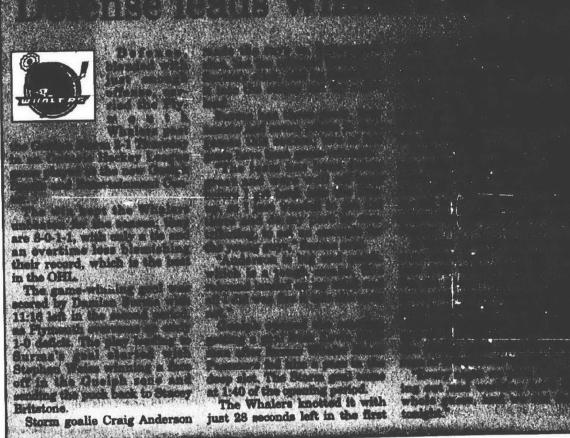
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Both Churchill and Farmington came very close to matching Northville. The Chargers were edged by Northville by a place or two in four of their top five scorers; Churchill's top runner, Phil Johnson, placed sixth (17:20.8). but Northville's best, Brian Bilyk, finished just ahead of him in fourth (17:03.8).

"No, I'm not satisfied." said Churchill coach John McGreevy. You always want to be No. 1. But Northville's a real good team. We ran well, but we knew we'd have to run our best to beat them."

If there was a pack that scared all the top teams, it was Farmington's. The Falcons' top four runners finished 12th, 13th. 14th and 17th.

"I was sweatin' it," admitted McGreevy. "Our goal was to finish at least second, but the way Farmington ran . .

Leading the Falcons was Christian Tobe (17:44.0), followed by teammates Pat Lockhart (17:46.5) and Ryan Kiblawi

What Farmington didn't have was a true front-runner - like



Sprint to the tape: Salem's Justin Hajduk took third.

Salem's Warner. Last year as a junior, Warner finished seventh at the league final. He had his sights set higher this year.

"I'm excited," he said of his finish. "We still have regionals and the state meet. That's my ultimate goal, to make all-state.

"We have a really good young group of guys. They're going to

be great next year."
One seemingly surefire, upand-coming star is Hajduk, a emore and one of only three underclassmen to place in the top 10. His route to cross country was like Warner's.

"I came from soccer to cross country," Warner explained. "My sophomore year I was in both. (Hajduk) ran track last spring, and I persuaded him to come out for cross country this year, just like Jon Little and Nick Allen persuada me."

Little and Allen were elements in Salem's league championship team two years ago. Allen is currently racing for Wayne State University.

Western's Kevin Naughton finished second overall (16:51.5). Other top-10 finishers (not previously mentioned): Stevenson's Erik Travis, fifth (17:04.5); Franklin's Brian Klotz, seventh (17:25.9); Stevenson's Eric Mink. eighth (17:31.6); Northville's Bill Dalton, ninth (17:32.4); and Churchill's Ryan Gall, 10th (17:37.1).

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Rounding out the Churchill contingent was sophomore Rachel Wodyka, 15th; Sara Anagnostou, 17th; Michelle Phillips, 19th; and Mandy Hein,

Churchill had finished ahead of the defending champion two of the last three meets and now stand 4-2 against its arch-rival.

"We've been pretty even the whole season," Churchill fifthyear coach Sue Tatigian said. The rivalry has been fun.

"The girls did everything as far as eating right, sleeping right and placing. We wanted all seven in the top 21. They did exactly what I told them to do."

Ironically, Tatigian beat her former coach in Stevenson's Paul Holmberg. The Churchill coach was an All-Area runner who later competed for Michigan State.

"If anybody was going to do it, I'm glad it's her," Holmberg said. "It keeps the title in the city and it keeps it in the Stevenson fami-

This may have never come if she (Tatigian) had decided to play tennis instead of run cross country. She's done a great job. It's great to see it happen."

Stevenson made a strong showing as well with freshman Lisa Montgomery taking sixth (21:05.1) and junior Danielle Lewis finishing 10th (21:25.6).

Other finishers for the Spartans included Marisa Montgomery (18th), Melissa Osquist (22nd) and Sarah Kearfott

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Fabricus finish: Canton's Mary Maloney was fifth.

"We got great performances from our kids," Helmberg said. "It was a courageous effort. We knew we had to run our best to win. By all rights we were fighting for second place, but not in our eyes. When you win it six vears in a row you certainly don't want to lay down and die. Today they stepped up and they really challenged."

The Spartans' hopes of a seventh straight title were somewhat dashed when freshman Linda Montgomery had to drop out with a half-mile to go. She was suffering from leg cramps.

"I could see she was fighting it the whole way," Holmberg said.

I know it was hurting when she had to quit in front of her mon."

Duncan, fourth a year ago in the WLAA most, fought off ascratchy threat to win by almost is. She succeeds Stevenson's Andrea Parker as meet ...

The last few weeks she (Duncan) hasn't been afraid to go out with the leaders," Tatigian said. "She leads her team by example- in workouts and in mosts." Duncan alse dropped her

Kensington course time by almost a minute. "I felt strong and I felt happy," she said. "It's not my fastest. time overall, but I was going for place, not time. Last year I was

nervous, but today I was treating it more as a regular meet. One of our goals was to get everyone in the top 21. I'm very happy because everyone ran

"Our theme all year is: Don't

get complecent."

Another strong individual performance was turned in by Northville's Heather Mochie, who was fourth in 20:54.8, and by Plymouth Canton sophomore. Mary Maloney, who took fifth in 21:08.9.

The first seven finishers -Duncan, Pilon, Sarah Westrick, Mochle, Maloney, Lisa Montgomery and Walled Lake Central's Breanna Turcsayni - each earned All-Conference honors.

But the day belonged to the Churchill team, which broke up one of the WLAA's longest running dynasties.

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Team results: 1. Livonia Churchill, 44 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 58; 3. Walfed Lake Central, 115; 4. Farmington, 128; 5. Plymouth Salem, 139; 6. Plymouth Canton, 169: 7. Northville, 187; 8. North Farmington, 197; 9. Farmington Harrison, 212; 10. Walled Lake Western, 246; 11. Livonia Franklin, 288; 12. Westland John Glenn, 326.

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BOYS MEET

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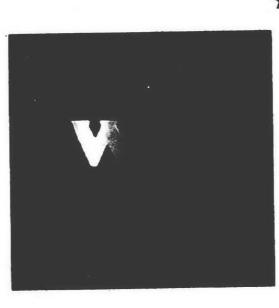


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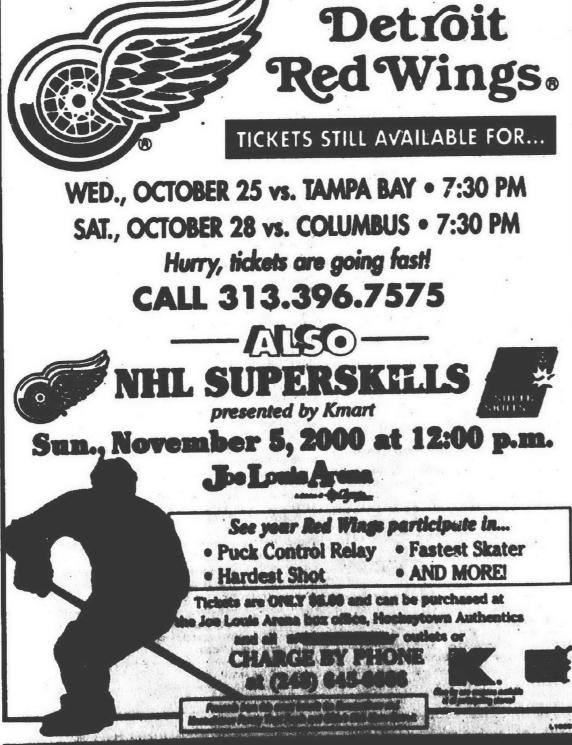
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the hands of Salem linebacker

John Early. The referees huddled at the goal line before ruling that Fuller lost control of the ball before crossing the plane of the goal line; thus, it was a touchback and Salem's ball at its 20.

"Because of the injuries, we had to scale back our offense quite a bit tonight," Baechler revealed. "We had a tough first series offensively, but we told the kids, 'Look, we have to get out there and out block them and protect the football if we're going to win."

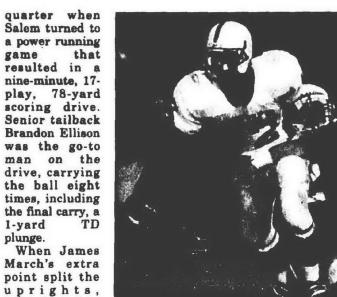
Following a Salem punt, Canton's offensive linemen took their coach's advice, creating large holes for the running backs throughout a 12-play, 64-yard scoring drive that was capped by

Fuller's 4-yard TD run with 9:28 left in the second quarter. Wolcott's extra point made it 7-0.

The Chiefs doubled their lead approximately six minutes later when Fuller climaxed a 10-play, 75-yard drive by diving over from 1 yard out to make it 14-0. The drive was costly as well as productive for the Chiefs, who lost Wilcox with an apparent broken ankle with 5:35 to go in the half.

After the Rocks went threeand-out on their next possession, Canton threatened to blow the game open. However, after driving to the Rock 34, the ball was jarred from Wolcott's grasp and recovered by Salem's Brian Hull.

The Chiefs got a taste of their own medicine during the opening nine minutes of the third



Nowhere to run: Salem quarterback David Hoskins is sacked this time.

"We wanted to come out in the second half and control the ball a little better than we did the first half so we could keep their offense off the field," Moshimer explained. "We pounded it down there pretty good, and got right back in the

Salem's deficit

was just 14-7

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the third quar-

Buoyed by a nice kickoff return by Fuller, the Chiefs started the next drive at their own 42. Eight plays later, they seized the game's momentum back when junior tailback Billy Gazsi - Gaines' replacement scored from 4 yards out to make it 20-7. Wolcott never got the kick off on the extra point due to a high snap from center.

Kobus iced the playoff cake when he outraced the Salem secondary to the pylon on a 6-yard scoring run with 1:40 left in the game. The final scoring drive was set up by Bak's fumble recovery at the Salem 35 eight plays earlier.

Bak made another big play with 53 seconds left when he stepped in front of Salem quarterback David Hoskins' pass at the Rock 45 and returned it 14 yards to seal the deal and put Canton in the playoffs for the first time since most of the current Chiefs were in elementary school.

Canton outgained Salem, 287-164, in total yards. The Chiefs also accumulated more first downs than their arch-rivals, 16-

Offensively, Salem was led by Ellison, who finished with 43 vards on 16 carries. Hoskins ran the ball nine times for 41 yards and completed 4-of-11 passes for an additional 41 yards.

Salem split end Kevin Kneiding caught two of Hoskins' aerials for 22 yards. He also ran a reverse for 10 yards.

Gazsi did a commendable job filling in for Gaines, finishing with 37 yards on nine carries.

SC crushes Delta CC, climbs in NJCAA poll

No, Delta CC wasn't expected to win this game. But the Pioneers didn't expect to suffer through a 10-0 loss to a far superior Schoolcraft College men's soccer squad.

That's what happened Wednesday at Delta. The win boosted SC's record to 12-3-2 overall and made it nine-straight shutouts for the Ocelots; they've allowed one goal in their last 11 matches.

Not all was good news, however. The team lost sweeper Tom Stark, an NJCAA All-American last year, to academic problems. Should he improve his status, he could return in two weeks.

Stark's loss wasn't felt against Delta. SC led 6-0 by halftime and used everyone on its roster, including both available keepers, starter Doug Koontz (from Plymouth Canton) and Erich Shrewsbury (Livonia Stevenson). Delta managed just one shot on goal in the game.

John Johnson (Canton), Dan Lipon (Stevenson) and Nick Skotanis each scored two goals for the Ocelots. Johnson had two assists and Lipon added one.

Casey Cook (Canton/Redford Catholic Central) and Cory Goulet each had a goal and an assist, with Kevin Callendar and Andrew Rea (Plymouth Salem) scoring goals. Justin Fishaw (Canton) had two assists; Phil Tenore and Jesse Solocinski (Farmington Harrison) contributed one assist apiece.

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"The team looks good even with that change," said SC coach Van Dimitriou, referring to Stark's loss. "We hadn't been communicating well on the field at the beginning of the season, but they've started doing that.

"Since then, our pace in the game has really picked up." SC has jumped to 15th in the NJCAA national poll. Next weekend, the Ocelots host the Region 8 Tournament, with Kellogg CC facing Cincinnati State at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and SC taking on Cuyahoga CC at 1:30

The winners meet for the region championship at 1 p.m. next Sunday.

Canton's Lester makes cut

Westland John Glenn's golf team advanced to Saturday's boys state championship finals with a 334 that tied them for 12th, five strokes out of eighth and 19 from the top.

Redford Catholic Central's team shot a 342 Friday and failed to qualify for the second round, although T. J. Lester, of Canton, qualified as an individual with an 80 over the Forest Akers West course at Michigan State University.

Jeremy Fendelet and Richard Sudak paced John Glenn's golfers with rounds of 79. Jason Lang shot 86, Mike Wenner 90 and Keith Fukuda 93.

After Lester, CC got an 86 from Jon Luna, 87s from Brian Peczynski and Zach Davis and an 89 from Matt Davey.



scoring a touchdown.

Big ground-gainer: Dane Kobus played a key part in

Canton's grinding ground game, gaining 80 yards and

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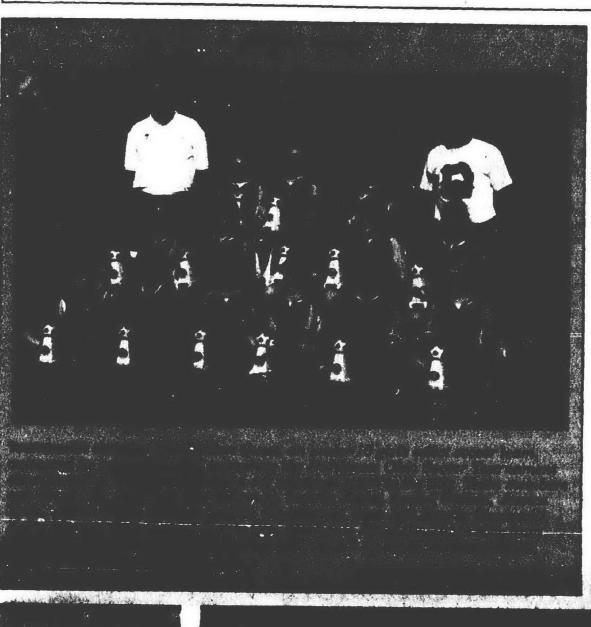
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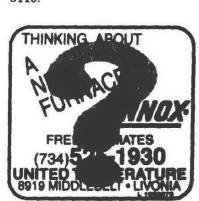


The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will begin registration for its adult men's basketball league and co-ed volleyball league on Oct. 16, for returning teams only. New teams can register starting Oct. 23. The final day of registration is Oct. 30 or when the leagues are full.

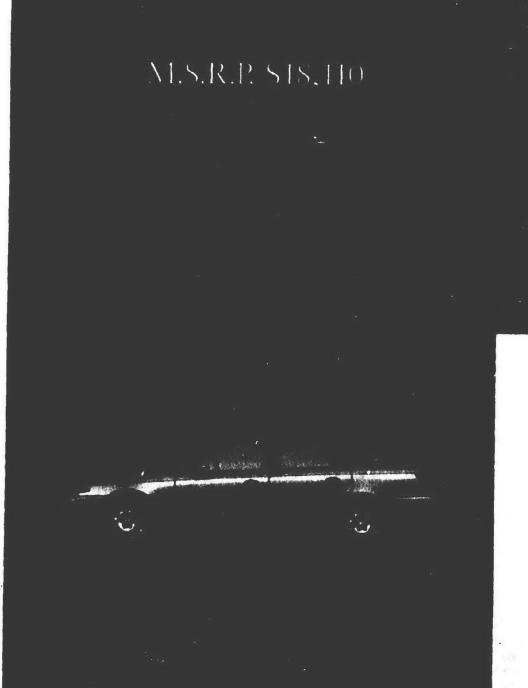
Play begins for all leagues the week of Dec. 4. In men's basketball, the upper division (Class A/B) will play Wednesday nights; the lower division (Class B and below) will play Monday nights. All games will be at Central Middle School.

In co-ed volleyball, the city will co-host three divisions with Canton's Parks and Recreation Services: upper (Class B and above), middle (lower Class B and Class C) and lower (lower Class C and below). All games will be Friday nights at either Central Middle School or the Summit. Cost is \$160 per team plus a \$10 per week referee fee, paid prior to the match. The league will be limited to 24 teams.

For further information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455-8620 or on department's website: www.ci.plymouth.mi.us, or for volleyball call Canton's Parks and Recreation at (734) 397-5110.



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Yellow leaves, warblers highlight fall

lthough the reds of autumn leaves are spectacular, yellows of autumn are also magnificent. One of my favorite trees at Independence Oaks County Park is an old hickory that is actually more golden than lemon yellow.

It grows along an old fence line that was once the dividing line between two fields when the park was farmed about 70 years ago. Today, other larger trees are along side it forming a line running east and west.

Yellow in trees is caused by a pigment called xanthophyll. It has been in the leaves all summer, but because there is so much chlorophyll, the green pigment in the tree leaves, the yellow pigment has been masked. Now that the green chlorophyll has deteriorated, the yellow, and other color pigments are visible.

Hickories are not the only kind of tree that regularly turn yellow in fall. Ash and locust are two that exhibit a bright yellow color, too. And even though its called a red maple, they too can turn a brilliant yellow, like the one in our back yard. The small leaflets of locust leaves give a different texture to the yellow of this species. Broad leaves of maples and hickories reflect more surface color back to our eyes, creating a bold image.

Yellow is also the color of the flowers of the witch hazel. Unlike many plants, the witch hazel blooms in fall. It does not have a large showy flower, in fact, the petals are wrinkled and stringy looking. They can be easily missed while walking the trails.

Near the flowers of witch hazel there will probably be some capsule structures. These are the seed pods that have been maturing since last fall. During maturation the slippery walls of the seed capsule are shrinking. As they shrink they put pressure on the seeds, which are eventually propelled about 12 feet from the capsule. Touch a few of the capsules and see if they can be induced to explode!

Though many migrant birds have flown south, there are still a few lingering in the warm temperatures. One species that can be identified easily is the yellow-rumped warbler. As its name suggests, it has a bright yellow base to the upper side of the tail.

Often while perched its wings cover the vellow spot, but in flight the patch

Yellow-rumped warblers are sometimes affectionately known as butter butts. In addition to the rump patch, there are also yellow patches on the sides near the bend of the wing, on the throat, and on the cap, or top of the head. A moving yellow patch is very noticeable bouncing through the branches.

Warm temperatures have allowed insects to remain active, which is what the yellow rumps are busy searching for among the yellow leaves of trees and shrubs. These little warblers are hardy birds and good at finding those insects. Some butter butts can even be seen during winter.

Another migrant passing through is the white-throated sparrow. Whitethroats are striking sparrows because of their white throat and stripes on the head, but the yellow spot by its eye is very vivid when seen through binoculars.

Fortunately in southeastern Michigan we can see many examples of yellow this time of year, if you take the time to look closely.

Livonia resident Tim Nowicki is a naturalist with Independence Oaks Park north of Clarkston in Oakland County.

Walk in swamp pays off as hunter gets first bird

OUTDOORS

s I climbed out of a mucky swamp and stepped through two branches of a fallen tree, there was an explosion of sound just feet in front of me. I had flushed a woodcock.

In one natural, reflexive movement, I swung the shotgun that hung near my hip up toward the bird, now speeding off in a direct line straight out from me.

Seemingly less than a moment later, my finger pulled the trigger and the gun roared.

Although it seemed like a sure shot, I watched as the woodcock continued on its escape path. I had missed.

"Noooo!!!!," I yelled. But before my plea to the heavens had escaped my mouth, another woodcock rocketed out from near the same spot, and the previous episode mercilessly repeated itself. Another

Thus was my introduction to upland bird hunting. As it turns out, in that brief minute I had learned two of the most important lessons of the sport: Always be ready for more than one bird to flush, and birds, especially the smaller woodcock, aren't that easy to hit.

After cursing the dexterity of the two birds a few more times, I sat down on a nearby log with my hunting companion, Redford Observer Editor Jeff Counts, and we took a break from our march through the brush.

We were hunting last Sunday at a state game area near the River Raisin in Jackson County. Before we started the hunt, neither of us was quite sure how successful we would be in such a heavily hunted locale, but the two woodcock juiced up our expectations.

With the autumn leaves in full color around us, we sat and talked. I was still excited about my experience, and he told me about his own past hunts.

He has been hunting birds in Michigan for years, his favorite target being the ruffed grouse, which is abundant in the Upper Peninsula. My own days in the field have been relegated to pursuing deer, so this was a first



The bird is the word: The woodcock isn't exactly the equal of a turkey in size, or even a pheasant.

After catching our breath, Counts and I headed back into the same swampy area where I had seen the two birds. Both birds had dropped into some underbrush for cover after I had kicked them up.

We put some space between us so we could cover more area. Crashing through the thick, downed brush, we made plenty of noise hoping to flush the birds again.

With my anticipation jumping, I rushed through the swamp. Immediately two woodcock sprang up. I was able to follow one just long enough to get a bead on it, and I fired. It dropped from the sky.

My first bird. I howled with excitement. Counts came over and helped me find the downed woodcock, which we did after a little searching. He congratulated me, and then showed me how to clean the bird.

After bringing it home, I plucked its feathers, threw some spices on it, and tossed it on the grill. While the bird didn't offer a bounty of meat, rarely had a meal been as satisfying. I felt connected to the natural world, one that modern technology seems to be pushing us further and further away from. And as I finished the final bite of dark meat, I realized how fortunate we are to live in a state where game is so diverse and abundant.

Settle the presidential election with a Bush/Gore bowling match



HARRISON

uring a campaign stop in Kentucky, Texas Gov. George W. Bush said that he is a bowler, "but not very good, I might add." Bush made an appearance in Hopkinsville at the headquarters for Ebonite Corp. where he was presented with several items including a bowling ball - colored in red and white stripes and a blue field of white stars dubbed "The Yankee Doodle."

It is part of Ebonite's American Pride series and was custom engraved for Bush. My regular readers by now know

where this is leading up to. What say, that V.P. Al Gore is to be given a comparable ball, then we have a series of bowling competitions set up, perhaps as a doubles event so that vice presidential candidates Dick Chenev and Joe Lieberman can also do their part. Through a special computerized scoring system devised just for such an occasion, the winners take all, the Presidential race is then decided in a positive way and all Americans will then enjoy four more years without having to go through all those political speeches, debates and commercials. David Mahaz of David's Rite Line Pro Shop at Cloverlanes in Livonia says he will provide the equipment and coaching for any of the candidates if they decide to have the election decided at Cloverlanes in this manner.

Just how far-fetched is this idea? President Nixon was able to enjoy his bowling right in the basement of the White House. Even George Washington could have been a bowler, with the great arm he had, for as legend has it, he could throw a silver dollar across the Potomac River. And for the sake of fantasy, Jeff Bridges portrays a bowling president in the newly released motion picture, The Contender. Election day is Nov. 7, so plan to vote for your own choice regardless of how the candidates come out in the fantasy of a bowling match.

Several weeks ago I mentioned a special inductee to the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame, the cartoon character, Dagwood Bumstead from the Blondie comic strip. This is not a joke. Look for Dagwood on Sunday, Oct. 29, in the Detroit Free Press. It will also appear in 2,300 newspapers around the world. Thanks to King Features Syndicate, an estimated 290 million readers around the world keep up with the Bumsteads 365 days a year in 35 languages in 55 countries. Dean Young, the cartoonist for Blondie is expected to be on hand at the induction banquet on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. Credit George Prybyla with the original idea that was supported overwhelmingly by the election committee. The offshoot of the idea is to draw world and national attention to our hometown Detroit area as the "Bowling Capitol of the World."

Women bowlers in the Greater Detroit area are able to enjoy participating every year in the Detroit 600 Handicap Tour. This year it took place on Oct. 7 at Cherry Hill



Having a ball: Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush was presented with a red, white and blue Ebonite bowling ball when he visited Kentucky last June.

Lanes. There were 140 participants at this year's event in which Ricki Schneider took first place honors with a block of 248-215-192, a total of 683 which grew to 697 with a handicap of 42 pins. Ricki received a check for \$200 plus trophy. Second place with a check of \$100 went to Michelle Ewald with games of 255-180-248 and a total of 683 which earned her the high actual series award and third game special with her 248 game. Livonia's Debra Dickerson won the actual high game award with a 266 game and 673 for fourth place. For the year 2001, this tournament comes back to Cherry Hill again, slated for

Any bowlers bringing in 10 entrants get a free entry to the tournament. Any bowlers wishing to pay dues of \$2 or to get membership forms can call Marion Saunders at (313) 538-7573 or send dues to Detroit 600 Club, 15911 Indian, Redford, MI 48239. Entrants must be current Detroit Women's Bowling Association members.

Last week's hottest bowlers

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Carl Manoogian, 300 game in the Thursday men's league, Mike Berlongieri, 299 game in St. Edith League, and Mike Wozniak shot a 300 in the Livonia Elks League.

Wonderland Lanes of Livonia had a 299 from Jim Burton in the Wonderland Classic League, and 13-year old Ronnie Sparks rolled a 248 in the Y.A.B.A. Competi-

In the All-Star Bowlerettes at Cloverlanes Melissa Lynch rolled a 298 game in a 728 series, Linda Higenell shot 278/690 and Renee Palmer (nee Tessmer) had a 287/723. Lisa Pittaway came up with a 279 with a series

At Plaza Lanes in Plymouth it was a big night for Dave Jacek as he rolled a 296 game in his 739 set in the Happy Kings & Queens League.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, will offer a steelhead clinic Nov. 5-8. Join Westbank Anglers at the Gray Drake Lodge for three days of guided fishing on the Muskegon River and three nights of lodging. Total cost is \$637.50, but space is limited. For more information on this program or additional classes conducted by Westbank Anglers, call (248) 538-3474.

SETRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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 Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

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

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

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HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

LIVONIA ARCHERY RANGE

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 also 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) 466-2410 for more informa-

PARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free

while some require a nominal 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. 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-

The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake

Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY PARK REQUE Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (784) 261-1990 to register and for more information.

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



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Smitherman sets record in Glenn's win

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WHITER

Anybody who paid to see Dan Smitherman run got their money's

And people who paid to see Westland John Glenn's offensive line do its work got theirs, too.

Smitherman, behind his half-dozen hard-working blockers, ran for a school record 305 yards and scored three times Friday night to lead John Glenn to a 28-12 victory over game Wayne Memorial.

"Smitherman is a good back," coach Floyd Carter of Wayne said after his team finished 1-8. "But the offensive line is the front line for any back. You don't get anything unless you get a good surge. And those guys really come off the ball.

"They don't do anything fancy. The just get the job done.

Center Tony Quint is 5-foot-6, 218 pounds. He's muscular and makes his low center of gravity work for him in the

Brian Davis (6-2, 296) and Nick Samples (6-6, 275) do most of the work on the left side while Donovan Parkinson (5-11, 280) and Jordan Merandi (5-10,

240) man the right side. Tight end Mike Johnson (6-2, 250) adds his skill to the line.

Smitherman became the first John Glenn running back to go past 300 yards rushing in a game. The old school record belonged to Eric Jones at 289. It won't be a problem moving him down one notch because the ink wasn't dry on the year-old mark.

Smitherman ran the ball 31 times and official film review of his yardage total might add a couple of yards to his

Even more impressive, Smitherman played the right corner on defense, too. He came our only occasionally to rest.

Smitherman, who reads his blocks extremely well and finds creases better than a tailor, scored the Rockets' first three touchdowns on runs of 20-, 1- and 80-yards.

Add in the yardage he accumulated that was wiped out by penalties and he might have been above 400 yards in the

John Glenn called on its back to score at the end of its first two possessions, both long, time-consuming drives.

The Zebras just missed a touchdown on the game's opening drive and scored on Darian Mitchell's 40-yard lightning bolt of a run with 9:45 left in the half to make it 14-6.

Smitherman responded to the challenge by exploding for his long run right after that.

"It was a big win," coach Chuck Gordon of John Glenn said after Westland improved its playoff-bound record to 7-2. "It's a big game in the school district and you have to play hard."

The Rockets are closing their season strongly, which bodes well for the play-

Early in the year we were not healthy," Gordon said. "The last 4-5 weeks we've had everybody in place. We've got some continuity going.

"That slowed us down early in the season.

Quarterback Brian Ceckiewicz only had to throw the ball five times in the game, completing one pass to each

Matt Patterson closed his career as Wayne's quarterback completing 7-of-22 passes for 37 yards. Mitchell had a fine night running for the Zebras with 120 yards on 11 carries.

Glenn was held scoreless by Wayne after Craig Lewis dove over from a yard out to give the Rockets a 28-6 lead with 1:11 to go until halftime.

The Zebras got a nice razzle-dazzle touchdown early in the third quarter when Patterson connected on a 10-yard pass to Michail Rashad and he flipped back to Clifton Edwards, who completed the scoring play by running the remaining 56 yards to the end zone.

"We've come a long way this season," Carter said. "The kids have really

improved.
"I didn't think we hit real well in the first half (when Smitherman gained 229 yards). We were grabbing. And you can't do that against Smitherman. You need to hit him - and with more than

one guy. "In the second half I thought wo played better. We showed a lot of grit."

Wayne is laden with juniors who should return next season but will have to replace Patterson. Top candidate is junior-to-be Jake Lappan.

But while Wayne goes home, Glenn

The farther the Rockets go, the more Ceckiewicz will have his arm tested. We've thrown the ball well the last couple of weeks," Gordon said. "We were

moving the ball in this game and trying

to be patient. "But we can throw. That's not a concern for me.

It can run, too. Just check out Smitherman. And his line.

Ruggiero leads Franklin to an upset victory over Trenton

Livonia Franklin honored its 1975 state championship team - before, during and after half-

The current Patriots closed their 2000 season Friday night with a 37-10 victory over Trenton that must have brought back memories for the 1975 state playoff winners.

Franklin coach Rick Lee, a member of that championship team, got a strong performance from quarterback Joe Ruggiero and an impressive performance by its defense against Trenton, a traditional state power during the 1970s and '80s.

Ruggiero completed 14-of-20 passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns.

Franklin held Trenton to negative yardage in the middle two quarters and 76 yards rushing (on 15 carries) overall. The Trojans used two quarterbacks and they were picked off five times, completing 11-of-28 passes for 119 yards.

Franklin (4-5) took the lead for good at 10-7 in the first quarter when Ryan Hayes returned a

kickoff 64 yards and Joe Meier ran 24 yards to score on the very

The Patriots got an interception from Russ Herriman at the start of the second quarter to set up an 11-yard scoring pass from Ruggiero to Jamie Kuras to

Andy Brennan got Franklin started with a 22-yard field goal after Craig Smith picked off a pass and returned it 23 yards. The drive stalled out so Brennan was called upon to give the Patriots a 3-0 lead.

Trenton (5-4) responded with a 23-yard touchdown toss from quarterback Brock Wilson to Michael Carpenter, but that lead

return and one play.

The Trojans got an 18-yard field goal from Nick Zboch right before halftime.

Both teams traded punts to start the second half but then the Patriots marched down the

lasted only as long as the kickoff field and Ruggiero flipped a 2-

yard scoring pass to Smith. Ruggiero hit Meier with a 10yard TD pass some four minutes into the fourth quarter and Rob Rzetelny rounded out the scoring with a 1-yard run.

Meier gained 64 yards on 15

passes for 44 yards. Hayes was 4-for-27 rushing, picked off two passes and returned them 16 yards and also gained 87 yards returning two kicks.

Kuras intercepted a pass and caught five passes for 47 yards.





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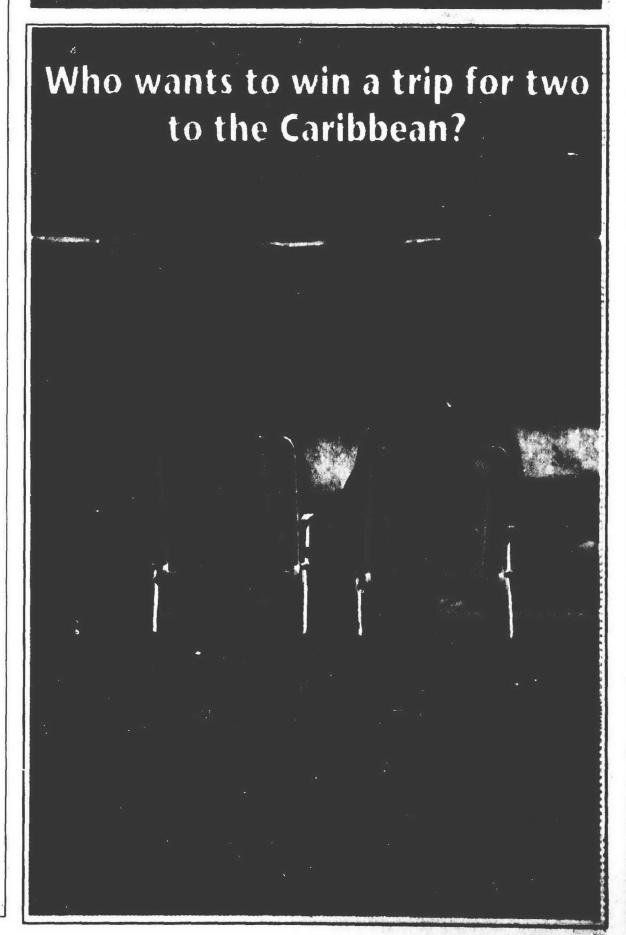
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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Soprano notes performing, teaching rewards

an Rae is serious about singing classical and semi-classical music. and opera

Why else would the Farmington Hills soprano sacrifice her practice time to promote and produce a recital on her own? But that's what she's doing Sunday, Oct. 29, at First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor.

With opportunities for local vocalists few and far between, Rae is charting her own course

It probably won't be quite as exciting as performing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at age 18 after beating out more than 300 competitors or singing the National Anthem standing next to then President Gerald Ford, but Rae is loving every minute of it.

She's made sure the audience will enjoy it, too, by programming music from several different eras – the Baroque of Handel, Classical J.C. Bach and Mozart, French songs from the Romantic era, and modern American composers such as Gershwin and Bernstein.



In recital: Jan Rae performs a variety of music by Handel, J.C. Bach, Mozart, Debussy, Foster, Gershwin and Bernstein.

"It's hard to sell tickets on your own, and it takes a lot of time," said Rae. "But I love singing. It's gotten to be part of me. I like to do them all to remember all the older as well as the younger composers."

Rae grew up loving the music her pianist mother and violinist father played in their Lathrup Village home.

Listening to an older sister's songs inspired Rae sings a recital the young girl to accompanied by take piano semet teineld lessons and begin singing herself. By age unday, Oct. 29 10, Rae had perlen Church formed her first vocal solo in Ann Arbor Tiekets: \$10, and available at the door church. After graduating from at 3:30 p.m. or by calling (248) 471-1804 Southfield High School and earning a bachelor's degree in voice

performance and an associate degree in piano pedagogy from Madonna University in Livonia, Rae began performing concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Little Detroit Symphony and Livonia, Plymouth, Pontiac and Dearborn Symphony orchestras.

She's sung Gilda from Rigoletto with the Michigan Opera Theatre and Violetta from La Traviata with the Canton/Dearborn-based Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. And the list goes on. For MOT's outreach program, Rae sang Mimi in La Boheme. She also sang soprano in a quartet with Dino Valle, Jack Morris and Irina Mishura, who is now singing with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

Rae has also performed in night clubs such as The Roostertail and for late Detroit Mayor Jerry Cavanaugh. "Opera, except for staging," said Rae, "is easier than concert or recital

singing because there are other singers

Yet Rae continues to sing with the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. She encourages the voice students she

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Schoolcraft College Theatre exorcises O'Neill's demons

nda Lane isn't complaining about rising at 5 a.m. to memorise hundreds of lines for the lead character in Eugene O'Neill's A Long Day's Journey into Night.

Schoolcraft College Theatre is pening the classic drama about Mary and her dysfunctional family on Friday, Oct. 27 with two weekends of dinner theater followed by two per-formance-only dates.

Editing script

James Hartman spent all summer editing the 176-page script to make it shorter for audiences and easier for actors to memorise. Instead of running 3 1/2 hours, Hartman cut it to two hours and 40 minutes and paces the show tightly to keep the audience riveted to the stage where family members take turns fighting with each other and confronting their own

A theater professor and director of the play, Hartman required the actors to memorize 45-pages every week because he believes characteri-sation does not begin until "they

become the Cappy Const. and it's very powerful," said Hartman. "He asked that Random House not publish it until 25 years after his O'Neill's wife knew the play would become a classic and wasn't about to script to Yale University Press where they published it in 1966. Consid-

"As with all of O'Neill's plays it's a struggle between the sexes. What makes it exciting is no life, there are moments that are funny but audience appreciation is goin to come from the impe

Lene plays the mother struggling to stay clean amidst a see of trouble. Her husband Tyrone, a noia over her drug use.

ium for tubercular patients in 1912. Edmund coughs his way through

wait to reap the financial rewards. She took the ered by many to be O'Neill's finest dramatic work, A Long Day's Jour-ney into Night debuted on Broadway the same year.

"It's about a mother on morphine," said Hartman matter what problems you have, leaving this play they feel minuscule. As in

Jamie & Fising his battle O'Neill spent six months in a sanitar-

write Beyond the Horizon and The Iceman Cometh, among other dramas. He became the first American playwright to receive the Nobel Prize

"She's a very high-strung, sensitive person," said Lane, a Northville resident and co-owner of Bonfire Bistro in Northville. "She tries to keep the fiery Irishmen from killing each other. When she's high she gives the history of the family. Trying to portray the effects of morphine makes it sad to me that somebody lived this life. Being a mother, I can't imagine being the child of an addict.

Cary Leiter auditioned for the rol of the father, Tyrone, even though he hasn't been on stage for the last several years. Leiter worked in regional theater and off Broadway in New York City, and in film and theater in LA before moving to Michigan five years ago to be near his children.

Favorite

"It's a favorite play of mine and I'd done stage readings of it," said Leiter

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Family dilemna: Jamie (Rydit-teer Mann of South Lyon) and father Tyrone (Cary Letter) Beht over family problems in "A Long Day's Journey into Night."

MUSIC

Children's choir hits high note with European concer-

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin Con homeone

Laura Warbelow is living proof that experiences change lives. Even though the eighth grade student at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth had sung at Carnegie Hall, a summer tour of Europe with the Counsellors Youth Chorale left her in tears, grateful for the opportunity to learn about life on a world stage.

"The music was difficult, 15 page pieces with lots of parts and hard to learn," said Warbelow. "But my favorite part of the trip was Canterbury. I liked the town. It was small and you could walk around. Paris and New York were similar, both busy and crowded. Our last performance in Paris, people (choir members) were crying during Homeland. It was so powerful.

The patriotic British song, which was sung at the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer and later at her funeral at the request of her sons, was just one of the classical works performed by the 250-member choir com-



Adventure in song: The Counsellors Youth Chi London and Paris. Here, they take in the sight

bining six of America's finest children's choral groups including the Counsel-lors Youth Chorale. Sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, the

Thirty-three singers from th member Councellors Youth Che sang at the International Child ctival in Cante

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Soing in the festival. Experiences such as standing on the same spot in Canterbury as William the Conqueror did in 1066, or visiting the Mona Lisa in the Louvre in Paris just can't be compared to reading about these places in books.

"History becomes alive," said Rev. John Sullivan, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel and the choir's strongest supporter. Rev. Sullivan went along on the first trip to New York where the Counsellors sang in Carnegie Hall and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"It just rounds them out," said Rev. Sullivan. "The church has always been the protector of the arts even in the Dark Ages music, sculpture. It's the children seeing the pieces. That's what our school is supposed to do, not just (give them) reading, writing and arithmetic but something for life. It's seeing the Statue of Liberty and Ellie Island and learning what it meant for our country.

Olivia Wofford, a Canton resident and an eighth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel, is grateful for the opportunity to visit places she'd only read

"I like Canterbury," said Wofford. "It was historical and I loved the Louvre. I liked the Mona Lisa but it was so crowded. Everyone was trying to see." Canterbury definitely was the

most popular with students who range in age from 11-18. The oldest kids looked after the youngest and none were lost during excursions into the cities.

"It was fun," said Rachel Jeffery, a seventh grader from Plymouth who's sung in Carnegie

Hall. "I like Paris the best and the Canterbury Cathedral. It's such a historical and beautiful

"It was an exciting time and fun," added Kristen Bartold, a seventh grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School. This was her first time singing outside of the area with the choir. "I liked Paris and seeing the Eiffel Tower light up at night but my favorite was Canterbury."

There was one other activity the students enjoyed as much as they do here - going shopping. Trips to the Gap were high on their lists.

"It was really busy," said Alex Muma a seventh grader who'd been to Paris before with her family. "We actually had four hours of free time so we went shopping."

"I liked shopping because it thathes privately in her home to was less expensive," chimed in de the same by auditioning for Julia Aldini, an eighth grader local productions. who was wearing the Dec Marten shoes she brought back. But I especially liked Cantebury and all the old streets made of stones."

The Counsellors Youth Chorale's next performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the new Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and features the entire music ministry under the direction of Michelle Johns, and handbell choirs under Kay Ray. Associate choral director Richard Schneider will accompany the groups including the youth chorale, Junior Singsations (third graders) and Senior Singsations (fourth/fifth graders) under Lindquist. For more information about the Christmas concert, call the church at (734) 451-1200.

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Michigan Opera Theatre

Brittany Luce, a Farmington ent, concludes a series of performances in the children's chorus for the Michigan Opera Theatre's La Boheme at 2 p.m.

Earlier this year, Luse sang in MOT's Tosca. Student Joseph Dlusniewski, a Livonia tenor, is singing in the adult chorus for La Boheme and in December will perform with Luciano Pavarotti. The 65-year-old tenor returns to Detroit to perform a concert version of Giuseppe Verdi's Aida at the Detroit Opera House Thursday, Dec. 21.

"Teaching is very important (to me)," said Rae. "It's something that makes you sure you're

right about how you're singing when they succeed. I've worked with people from age four to 80. I also like substitute teaching in the Farmington and Farmin Hills Public Schools. Teaching. in general, is rewarding. I leve to perform and to teach."

Future performances

In addition to performing with accompanist James Wilhelmson Oct. 29 in Ann Arbor, Rae will sing with baritone Dino Valle at Brigantino Restaurant 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, in Windsor.

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'Our Town' showcases Michigan artists

STAFF WRITER arhein@oe.he

The Our Town art exhibition started out as a great idea and has only gotten better in the eyes of Sue Donnelly, a Bloom-

field Hills resident and co-chair

of the 15th annual event.

This year's exhibition is held Oct. 25-29 at the Birmingham

Community House, "It started with Michigan artists using 'Our Town' as their subject, and has since expanded to include more artists and subject matter," said Donnelly, who co-chaired the exhibition six years ago before moving to Zurich, Switzerland for four

ready to take on the challenge "Over the years, it has blos-

Now that she's back, she was

somed into a very nice exhibit for artists," she said.

Indeed, nearly 220 artists from 74 communities across Michigan are eligible for more than \$10,000 in prizes, and an additional \$800 is awarded by the chairman and sponsors, which include DaimlerChrysler, Comerica, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Michigan Office interiors.

Donnelly said that this year's juror, Ken Gross, director of the Art Museum Project/Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, selects the winners, though there is also a people's choice award that holds no monetary

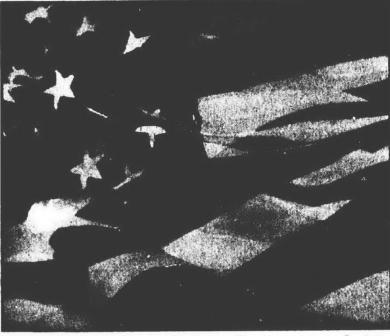
What: 15th annual Our Town exhibition

Where: The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham When: Wednesday, Oct. 25-Sunday, Oct. 29.

Hours: Open to the public 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26-Saturday, Oct. 28 and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

The exhibition, which has grown to be one of the largest in the state, showcases the diversity of Michigan artists, both experienced and novice, working in all mediums. All works in the exhibit are for sale and proceeds benefit the outreach programs at Community House.

"The Community House really depends on these kinds of events to help fund its programs, and this is one of the biggest fundraisers of the year," said Donnelly, who is co-chairing this year's



Patriotic theme: Susan Fisher, a Canton watercolorist, painted this work titled "Pattern Dancing."

Bloomfield Hills.

"It's a very busy and active week," said Donnelly. "It's our

event with Pat MacKinnon of 15th year, and it's pretty significant that we continue to get volunteer participation and people really want to get involved.



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Auditions for The Runners Stumbles, based on an a trial about the murder of a nun, set in northern Michigan in the 1900s, 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22-23, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Roles available for 4 women, 5 men. (313) 531-0554.

CALL FOR ARTISTS Maniscalco Gallery seeks fine art submission for an exhibition titled Mini Series, consisting of small works no larger than 12" by 12". Submit By Nov. 8. Opening soiree is 7-11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. 17329 Mack Ave., Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

ARTS AND CRAFTERS WANTED Expressions Arts and Crafts is accepting applications for its annual Thurston High School Craft Show to be held Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. at 26255 Schoolcraft, Redford. For more information call (734) 464-4247.

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CENTURY CLUB Music by Johnnie Bassett at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Oct. 27-28 at 333 Madison, Detroit. (313) 963-9800.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS

Oboist Donald Baker will present a recital as part of Nightnotes at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 559-2095

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Concert is at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 featuring the Detroit premiere of Carmine Coppola's Concerto for Accordeon with guest artist Peter Soave at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Presents its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22 in the Novi Community Center, 10 Mile Road, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road.

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COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA Clarinetist Laurence Liberson is the guest performer at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 at Royal Oak Kimball High School. (248) 435-

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GUY FAWKES BALL

The annual fund-raising event for Cranbrook is Saturday, Nov. 4 starting at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The theme is "virtual journey," and is traveling to the Townsend Hotel this year because its traditional site, the Art Museum on the Cranbrook campus is under construction. Tickets \$300 for benefactors, \$200 for patrons. The afterglow is priced at \$75. For further information and reservations, please call (248) 645-3333.

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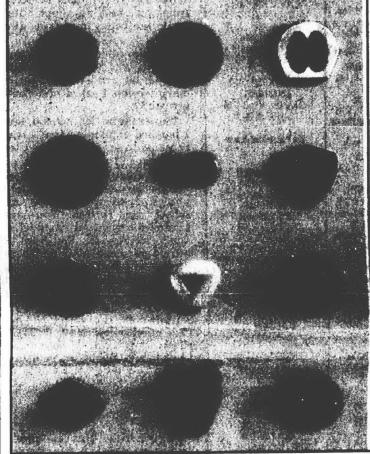
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kwygonik@co.h Attitude Is Everything is not a book to read, it's a book to do.

"This book gives you skills to improve the quality of your life," said author Keith Harrell. "A lot of people are living life looking in the rearview mirror. You have to visualize yourself moving forward. If you can see it, and believe it, you can make it hap-

Harrell visited the metro Detroit area this week to promote his book and speak to the National Association of Home Builders about attitude and change.

He knows a lot about the power of attitude, and he's not just talking about being optimistic and happy all the time. When Harrell speaks of "attitude" he's talking about "life" your feelings, mindset and moods.

Ask him how he's doing, and he'll tell you "super fantastic" whether he is or isn't. As I began our interview I asked him, "how

are you?" "Super fantastic," he said, and I laughed explaining that I was checking to see if what he writes

in his book is true. "The same skills that Tiger Woods uses on the golf course you can use in business and school," said Harrell. "You have to stay focused and know what you're striving for. You have to have a personal mission. Where you are is based on your choices in life. If you want better results you have to change the inputs.

Garbage in, garbage stays." If you're looking for a make me feel good book that doesn't require any work on your part, this isn't it. But if you're determined to change the can'ts in your life to cans, this book will help you.

Decisions

As a child, Harrell made important decisions that helped him overcome obstacles.

He stuttered as a child growing up in Seattle, and other kids laughed at him. Named the most valuable player on his high school basketball team, Harrell went to college on a basketball scholarship and worked hard to become a professional player. When he wasn't drafted by the National Basketball Association, his self-esteem took a nose dive. Luckily, a former fan gave him a shake, and he realized his attitude of defeat was dragging him

down. Harrell discovered his true passion - motivational speaking while working at IBM where he became one of the company's top training instructors. He stopped stuttering in junior high, and he's playing in the NBA - using his Natural Born

Abilities - everyday. "God blessed me to write this book," he said. "I'm reaching peo-

ple." Harrell believes that "attitude is the foundation and support of everything we do, a key element in the process of controlling your destiny and achieving mastery

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material that he's acquired over the years by talking to and reading about successful people. That old garbage in, garbage out thing.

"I've discovered," he said, "that learning to monitor, control and tap into a positive attitude is the key to every self-help process."

He spells it out, in 10 steps that will empower you to make positive changes in your life. These skills work. They worked for me, they'll work for you," he

said. Life will throw you challenges, Harrell has bad days too, but he argues convincingly that you can choose your reaction to those challenges. How you react will about the three Ps - that cause bad attitude - "Permanent. It's not going to last forever; Pervasive: It's not going to destroy your entire life; and Personal: You are not the only one this happens to."

I ask him for some tips for staying focused, and achieving goals when life throws you curve balla.

"If you don't believe in yourself the game is over," he said. "You've got to keep the game going, and keep doing things over and over. You've got to take action, the strongest messages are internal, what you say to yourself."

He told me about the challenges of writing a book. His researcher quit, but Harrell kept looking for a new one, and kept writing his stories down.

"You have to have vision," he said. "If you don't have the vision of where you're going, you won't have cried but I turned a turning point into a learning point. If you don't learn from life's lessons life will be bitter not better." I started thinking about the rough draft of a research paper for class that's due Oct. 21, and wrote down - "Finish rough

know the end result. I wanted to

write this book to serve and

bless a lot of people. I said, Tve

got to do this no matter what,

and kept doing my part.' I could

draft of research paper by Saturday, Oct. 21" - and some necessary steps to reach my goal. Just writing it down made me feel better. Nothing else changed, the other things I have to do didn't disappear, but changing my attitude about writing the paper from "I don't know how I'm going to get this done," to "I will get this done, and this is how I'm going to do it," made a difference.

Harrell says that when you write your goals down you have a stake in them, and it will help you accomplish them.

He also talks about faith and how it's "the evidence of things not seen but hoped for.'

He's working on a second book, a collection of inspirational oneliners, "words of wisdom for people who need a jolt," is how he described it. The quotes are divided by category such as achievement, challenges, and

Attitude is Everything is available at your favorite bookstore, or online at Amazon.com.

Visit Harrell's Web site, www.super-fantastic.com for information about his tapes, and services such as consulting, speaking and training.

Keely Wygonik is assistant managing editor of the features group for the Observer Newspapers and an MBA student at Walsh College in Troy.

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, fax t (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net.

FAMILY BOOK TALK

A parent/child book discussion group sponsored by the Canton Public Library meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. October's selection is Frindle by Andrew Clements. Copies of the book are available at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Family Book Talk discussions are intended for children in grades 4-6, accompanied by a parent. There is no charge for the pro-

gram, call (734) 397-0999. **FAMILY HISTORY**

Putting it in Print: Writing and Publishing Your Family History, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Livonia, Civic Center Library. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

The eighth annual seminar is sponsored by Western Wayne County Genealogical Society, and co-sponsored by the Livonia Public Library. Admission \$18 if you preregister by Oct. 28, or \$25 at the door. Call (734) 425-8832 or (248) 477-5846.

SIGNINGS

Elinor Beneedict will read from her collection of poetry, All that Divides us, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 at Barnes and Noble in Northville, 17111 Haggerty Road. Jim Harrison will sign copies of his newest book, The Beast God Forgot to Invent, 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 at Shaman Drum Bookstore, 311-315 South State Street, Ann Arbor. Tom Pohrt who illustrated Harrison's debut children's book, The Boy who Ran to the Woods, will also be present. Both books are being published in October by Atlantic Monthly Press.

Fourth and fifth graders can join a book discussion 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Farmington branch library, call (248) 474-7770 for book titles and registration information.

INTERNET CLASS

The Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, offers a onehour class discussing strategies for using various search engines, which engine to choose for best results and tips for evaluating sites. Previous Internet experience is recommended. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. Call (734) 466-2490 for information.

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Art Best features various hap-penings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts nesse leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279.

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford is looking for four women and five men to cast in its next production, The Runner Stumbles. The play, set in northern Michigan, is based on a trial about the murder of a nun in the 1900s. Auditions are being held 7 p.m. today and Monday, Oct. 23 at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Call (313) 531-0554 for information.

ICE CARVING CLASS

Learn to carve ice in classes through the Center for Creative Learning at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn beginning 2-5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23.

The class will be taught through lecture and hands-on ice carving experience, and is certified by the American Culinary Federation Educational Institute. All necessary tools will be provided. Additional ice carving experience will be available with the college's Ice Carving Club. Noted for their single to multiblock creations, the club has participated in many competitions including the Plymouth International Ice Spectacular.

To register, call (313) 317-1500.

Artifacts Art Club is meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Visitors and guests welcome. The topic will be workshop reviews and demonstrations. Those wishing to follow along should bring pencil and paper.

For information, call Peggy Gray at (734) 522-5989.

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The Ann Arbor Sunday Artisan Market is inviting local families to enjoy a Halloween festi-val, including Trick-er-Treat among the artists' bestin, Oct. 29 at the market, 315 Detroit Street, one-block east of Main, four blocks north of central downtown and next to Kerry-

A Charatta Provided the gast-evel ghosts and publish is these-uled for 2 p.m. with a sear-ray

magician at 8 p.m. Adults can treat thomselves to hand-mails journly glass, mikil ture, fiber arts, plintings, ma ottery at the Sunday Artisan Market while enjoying the festi-val. Canton resident Marilyan Mattingly will display her decorative gourds. Daren Otis, a Livonia fiber artist, exhibits tote bags, large and purse-size, in more than 300 different fabrics.

"It's this little treasure no one knows about on Sunday," said Otis. "It's in a beautiful part of town. Everything is hand-made and there's a relaxed atmosphere. And unlike a craft show, there's no admission."

New artists are always welcome to show their wares. For more information, call Mattingly at (734) 453-2602, Barb Dildine at (734) 665-2007, or the Artisan's Market (734) 994-FARM on Sunday mornings.

If you miss Otis in Ann Arbor, see her work at the arts and craft show Saturday, Nov. 11 at Clarenceville High School in

ConLen Productions has scheduled additional perforof Engelbert Humperdinck's opera Hansel and Gretel 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road; and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction.

Tickets are \$8, \$5 ages 12 and under, and available by calling (248) 888-8528 or from the arts council at (734) 416-4278.

ASK THE APPRAISER

Do you own an antique broach from your great grandmother or a piece of jewelry you've always wondered about? Come to the Plymouth Historical Museum 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 for a jewelry evaluation clinic with Joseph DuMouchelle, graduate genelogies, Pine and Retate Jew-ellers of Grosse Points.

There is a limit of five pieces per person. The cost is \$8 per item. Call (734) 455-8940 to schedule an appointment. The

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Redford sculptor Sergio

Redford sculptor Sergio DeGiusti and Farmington Hills where Howard Wolfmarden are named in a live auction of pur. Saturday, Oct. 28 in the North Retunda of the Somerset Collection in Trey. Work by more than 100 artists, including glass artist. Herb Babsock of Onford, will be available for hidding in a silent auction. The event benefits the Farmington Hills-based St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for severely abused programs for severely abused children and families in crisis.

Tickets are \$50, and includes entertainment by Charles and Gwen Scales, and strolling hors d'ouevres and desserts. Call (248) 626-7527, ext. 3115.

Tom Saunders' Detroit All-Stars Band and Eric Mannering's Imperial Jazz Band will perform 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livo-

Tickets are \$10 advance, \$13 at the door, and available by calling Bill Knowles at (248) 476-2674.

Canton Project Arts is sponsoring a bus trip to see Late Nite Catechism on Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Century Theatre in Detroit.

The bus leaves the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at noon and returns around 5 p.m.

The cost is \$30 and includes the bus trip and ticket to the play. Space is limited. Call Debby Bradley at (784) 397-

Letti Alston and Friends will present Live Electronics in Art Music 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren,

Tickets are \$12, \$10 children ages 12 and under, and available calling (248) 860-4836 or by e-il at LRAFT and of con-tic program is seen as

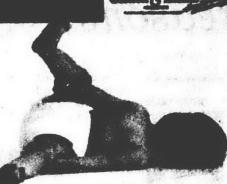
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With a little help from her mom, Kaitlyn conquered our contest, and for her efforts she has won a brand new computer from B.Y.O.C. Computers and two fantastic CD-ROMs.

Kaitlyn says everyone should visit Amphibiville, and take care of the Frogs.







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Malls & Mainstreets

Don't shop for the wrong reasons



I must admit there are times I go shopping for the wrong rea-

I head out to favorite store. not because I need or want something, but because I know I'll be able to lose my thoughts in a sea of new

and nifty merchandise That way, I don't have to directly deal with my thoughts. My subconscience does the work for me while I focus on lighter matters, like noticing how many red sweaters are on the market.

To me, going into a store is like going under a wave. First, you're overtaken. Then, when the water subsides, all has been washed

Sometimes, I do try on an outfit or consider buying a few household trinkets. Typically, though, I don't make purchases

I just aimlessly wander through the store, picking up and gazing at merchandise as I go. Within a few hours, I have no cares.

I think the phenomenon I'm referring to is called sensory overload. My tolerance for it in a retail setting is fairly low. Men seem to have no tolerance at all in this

Nonetheless, I know I'm not alone. I know there are others who feel the tinge of a heavy emotion and make a beeline for the mail:

So, now that I've confessed to one of my consumer weaknesses, I'd like to address another misuse of shopping.

I witnessed the misappropriation just a few weeks ago while attending a reunion of college. friends. We met at our alma mater, University of Michigan, and checked into an Ann Arbor

The idea was to spend the entire eekend taking in our old haunts You know, pop inside the dorm where we lived, walk across the Diag and visit our favorite hang-

While we did some of those things, I'm saddened to say we did more shopping than active remi-

On Saturday, the first order of business was buying University of Michigan sweatshirts. We drove to campus, parked and walked to the union bookstore.

Getting there, we passed by an apartment where we had lived, our dorm, our computer lab and other landmarks without interest in further exploration. The goal was to get to the store and buy

Our first stop resulted in a few purchases, no mention of common experiences there, like waiting in line to buy books.

Our trip to store No. 2 was similar — a straight shot down State Street and only a few comments about our surroundings, the campus we called home for several years.

Even lunch at Zingerman's, one of our favorite eating spots, involved buying T-shirts.

That evening, some of the group paid a visit to the local mall. They returned to the hotel with bags of merchandise to take home in their suitcases, rather than memories to share and relish.

Aren't malls basically the same across the country? Don't they contain most of the same stores?

Sure, it's only natural to buy a few mementos by which to mark and remember a special event. But, shopping isn't a substitute for experience.

As a culture, we're so obsessed with "picking up a little something to remember it by," we often fail to participate in the event we're

memorializing. Nicole Stafford is the Observer & Eccentric's Malls & Mainstreets Editor. To reach her, call (248) 901.

Nature's good looks



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Fashlon sense: Laurel Park Place in Livonia recently held a fashion show featuring animal prints and faux fur from Express, Parisian and Northern Reflections. The event raised funds for the Michigan Humane Society.

Animal prints take the catwalk at Laurel Park Place



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Like a feline: A leopard print skirt is ever so feminine with a faux fur collar and strappy



Stripes: Lisa Capatina of Salem Township and her daughters, Natalie 4. and Samantha, 6, get a closer look at a model dressed in zebra print pants with a vest and knit top.

Animal-inspired fashion just keeps roaring. And it roared with feminine style at Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia at Animal Magnetism, a benefit

for the Michigan Humane Society. Held Oct. 13 in Jacobson's Court, the event featured entertainment, food and fall fashion, namely animal prints and faux fur.

Fashion and accessories came from Parisian, Express and Northern Reflections.

The Livonia mall doesn't ordinarily hold fashion shows, but the connection between one of the season's biggest style trends and a good cause was irresistible, said Karen Susalla, Laurel Park Place's marketing

"We tied one together with the other," said Susalla. Through the benefit, Laurel Park Place was able to raise \$450 for the Michigan Human Society.



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHA Faux finds:

Laurel Park Place's recent Animal Magnetism fashion show proves animal-inspired style need not harm nature's creatures. Faux, rather than real, was the rule, and the show raised funds for the Michigan Humane Society. A faux leather jacket, for example, is paired with a reptile print skirt.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Power Card shopping week continues through Oct. 25 at select Somerset Collection stores and a handful of Birmingham retailers, including The Birmingham Theatre. The Power Card entitles users to a 20 percent discount off retail purchases at participating stores. The cost is \$50 and proceeds benefit the Ilitch Charities for Children and the Junior League of Birmingham. For details or to purchase the card by phone, call (248) 646-2613. MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

HAIR FOR CHARITY

Charles & Company Hair Designs, 43717 Ford Road in Canton, challenges those with long hair to part with 10 inches or more for charity. The salon is clipping locks for free and donating the hair to Locks of Love, an organization that provides hair pieces to financially disadvantaged children with medical hair loss. The event runs through Oct. 27. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (734) 981-5811.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

MAXMARA COAT COLLECTION

MaxMara, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents

the Fall/Winter 2000 Coat Collection with informal modeling and gift-with-purchase offer, 2-6 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Call (248) 637-3073

DAVID YURMAN TRUNK SHOW View the designer and special order jswelry collections of David Yurman at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy through Nov. 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., jewelry department, first floor. For more information, call (248) 643-9000.

CLUB DAY

If you're a member of an outdoor organization, enjoy a 20 percent discount off your entire purchase at Eastern Mountain Sports at Somerset Collection North in Troy. For more information, call (248) 816-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

FUR SHOW

Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham presents their caravan of furs and two designer representatives, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Furs, second floor. Fur caravan visits Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia on Oct. 28. Call (800) 837-5227.

HALLOWEEN SAFETY

Art Van Furniture stores offer Halloween safety tips and reflective trick-or-treat bags to customers through Oct. 31. For store locations and hours, call (877) 939-5373.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

MILLINERY DESIGNER INSTRUCTS

Haberman Fabrics, 117 Fourth Street in downtown Royal Oak, presents a full day of seminars with Dee Atkinson, millinery designer and creator of hat, glove and handbag patterns. The event includes an accessories fashion show and face/body analysis for choosing accessories, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The event costs \$60 and includes lunch. Other hat and glove workshops are slated Oct. 29. Advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 541-0010.

BREAST CANCER SEA

Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute tells women what they should know about breast health through a free seminar at Great Lakes Crossing, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Star Theaters. Call (800) KARMANOS.

HALLOWERN AT LIVONIA MALL

Trick-or-treating, a magic show and other children's activities are held at Livonia Mall, 29514 7 Mile Road. Call (248) 476-1160.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

WORTH TRUNK SHOW

Private, in-home trunk shows of Worth's fall/holiday collection are slated in the Troy and Birmingham/Bloomfield areas through Nov. 3. For an appointment, call (248) 649--3060.

MALLOWING IN DORS

Birmingham hosts a Halloween parade, 4:30 p.m., and pumpkin patch event for kids, 1-5 p.m., Shain Park. For details, call (248) 438-3550.

This interactive footure is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandice and services that are difficult to find through reader feedback. If you have a request

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or information, call (248) 901-2888 and leave a message with your name, phone numher and city.

Please be patient about your requests and feedback; we receive an coerubolming number of phone calls. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

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- Decale can be bought at Murray's seemt Auto en Canton and Ford roads.

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Mart stores.

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- A wooden Pert-A-Crib can be purchased at Toys R Us stores.

- For Corolle by Corning Indian Summor dishes, try Replacements Limited, (800) 214-2315.

- The Blanket Lady Company knite children's items, (248) 335-6047.

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the movie Gift of Love a Christmas Story with Lee Remick for Sharon of Canton.

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- A store where a license plate holder with a Cobra snake design can be purchased for Charlene of

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- A store that carries Frances Denney facial some for Donna.

- A retailer that stocks men's short sloove sweatshirts for Bruce of Parminston. - The store where

the movie The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacher can be purchased for Karen of Troy.

- A retailer that carries Kathy Daniels sportswear for Geri of Farmington.

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Jacobson's launches bonus program for loyal customers

If you're a loyal Jacobson's customer, don't be surprised when the retailer offers you an extra hand.

In addition to the new Applease program hand.

The Michigan-based department store has launched a customer appreciation program called

Developed to thank and reward loyal customers, the program enables shoppers to ebtain a day of shopping at a 20 percent discount.

Shoppers qualify for the program and will receive a discount card after spending \$1,500 or more on their Jacobson's charge card. Purchases toward the goal must be made during a single calendar year. After qualifying, shoppers have one menth to redeem their card on regularly priced merchandise and services.

After that, they only need spend an additional \$500 on their Jacobson's charge card within the same calendar year to obtain another Applause

And, shoppers may earn up to 12 Applause cards per year.

Purchases towards the discount card will be tabulated by Jacobson's and appear on cus-

payment on charge accounts from 20 to 10 posent of the total balance.

Hudeon's offers a similar charge card program called Regards Reward. After excumulating \$600 on your Hudeon's credit card, shoppers earn a

certificate good for 15 percent off regularly prices merchandice for one day. On another note, Jacobson's is opening a new Michigan store in the Meridian Mall in Chemis A grand opening celebration is slated for Oct. 20.

Jacobson's operates 24 stores in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas and Florida. Among the retailer's Michigan locations are stores in Rochester Hills, downtown Birmingham and

For more information about the Applause program, call (800) 837-5227 or visit Jacobson's Web rite at www.jacobeone.com. For details about the Reward program, www.hudeons.com.



Red without limits: The color red is not only red-hot on the fashion scene this season but also abundant in local women's clothing stores. Could there be a better way to inject your wardrobe with passion and color? Northern Reflections' red, cotton / spandex stretch shirt. \$24.99, is an easy and casual addition to basic wardrobe ensembles. Northern Reflections, Laurel Park Place in Livonia or www.northernreflections.com.

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MSU grad recalls memorable to BY PAN HOUGHTON

o there I was twenty years ago, stumbling around on one of my lunch breaks at Michigan State University's International Center, bombarded with all kinds of advertisements for overseas study.

Then, there it was, Business Law in the Netherlands, 12 credits. Perfect. I was required to take at least six credits of the subject, so why not enroll?

I got the passport, applied for financial aid, bought the airline tickets and was off to the land of tulips, windmills and wooden shoes with 25 other students and an MSU professor.

Landing

Our plane landed in Amsterdam. It was weird, unsettling. Strange voices spoke an unfamiliar language, but no matter, the Dutch are more than willing to show off their command of the English language. Therefore, it isn't impossible to ask for directions, order food and replenish basic supplies such as soap and toothpaste.

We were bussed to our living quarters in Rotterdam. Since we were college students and obviously used to the modest life, we were provided with appropriately modest housing.

Cities to visit

Let's revisit some of the cities we saw on our trip:

The Hague - Unbeknownst to me in my insular world, this is a city of major glebal importance. The International Court of Justice resides

Delft - There's a lot of blue porcelain china made in Delft and it retains quite a following. People from all over the world come to buy the dishes, plates

If you would like to plan a study tour vacation, here are some

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M Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn is offering a trip to Florence, Italy, May 7-15, 2001. For more information, contact instructor Rick Balley, (313) 845-6498, or e-mail rhailey@fricc.net

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For more information on the Netherlands, visit your local bookstore or library. Lots of information is available on the Web at www.visitholland.com.

and pottery with intricately hand-painted designs.

It's also a very pretty town with lots of canals and bridges and townhouses that reach three- and four-stories up. Delft is also home to many of Holland's talented artists and writers who find charm and inspiration in its legacy of artistic ambiance

■ The Island Over the Mainland of Holland - I don't remember exactly what this particular island was called (actually there are several and collectively, they are called the Wadden Islands and represent a mixture of quietly experienced lifestyles) but I do recall that it was easier to rent a bike than a car. We biked all over this very flat island that was punctuated by windmills, goats and flowering green grass.

M Amsterdam - This city defines what it means to be cosmopolitan and it has the redlight district to prove it. I'd lis-

tened to other students on the trip talk about this red-hot spot, but I really couldn't comprehend of anything so legal until I saw it for myself.

Amsterdam is also where you'll find the Van Gogh Museum, the Rijksmuseum (where many of Rembrandt's finest paintings reside), and the Anne Frank House.

Anyhow, our two and a half months were up and it was time to go home. Besides, I missed my Mom. Even so, Fhad a wonder-

Pam Houghton is a Troy resident who works in Plymouth, and writes about Travel for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you're a student, and just got back from a trip abroad, send your comments to share with readers via e-mail to Keely Wygonik, Assistant Managing Editor, Features, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI



Busy street: Coming out of the train station, this is what you'll see in Amsterdam, a busy street scene with cars, tram tracks and bicycle paths.



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CHEL RANDY EMER

Michigan wines better than ever, try them again

s the leaves are changing to such beautiful colors, it is a great time to take a ride around this gorgeous state and check out some of our Michigan-made wines and food.

The thought of enjoying some very respectable Michigan wines and the rolling countryside with Lake Michigan vistas made me want to head north. As you probably know, Michigan wines have come a long way in the last decade.

As the vines get older, the grapes become more flavorful and rich. I would put some Michigan wines up against many wines in this country.

Gold medal winners

This year's Michigan State Fair wine judging results indicated that

we have some very strong winemakers. St. Julian Wine Company took home nine gold medals and Chateau Chantal walked away with three golds. Some new

wines on the market are Chateau de Loolanau

COLUMN TORS Pinot Blanc Wilson Vineyard, both are gold medal winners. A few of my personal favorites are St. Julian Simply Red, 1998 CabernetFranc, and Chateau Grand Traverse 1997 Pinot Noir Old Mission.

Over the last 10 years we have seen a nice change in Michigan wines. I was able to

catch up with David Creighton from the Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council. I asked him how Michigan wines have changed over the last decade.

"Michigan wineries are leaning more toward European style wines," he said. "That is what Michigan wine drinkers are looking for."

If you have not tried Michigan wines in a while, now is the time for a test. However, great wine is only half of the relationship - just like love and marriage, a horse and a carriage - food and wine go together. Wine is made to complement food. I have taken the liberty of selecting a few of the Michigan State Fair winners, and pairing them with food. (David Creighton of the Michigan Grape and Wine Council describes each wine's characteristics.)

Characteristics

■ Bel Lago 1997 Brut — Best of Show winner in sparkling wine category. Made from Pinot Noir and Chardonnay grapes; dry, nicely developed flavor; rich, tasty nose; long, smooth flavor; recognizably Champagne-like. \$22.00. Available only at the winery (231-228-4800) Food: Cheese, fruit, shrimp, lobster, whitefleshed fish, light chicken dishes.

St. Julian 1998 Chancellor --Rich and concentrated intense fruit, cherry pipe tobacco aspect, fruit and

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Recipes to Share



ng: Dining with Friends club members Bill and Dottie Brower (left to right), John Allie flavorful appetisers.

Her house was dressed for Hallowest stalks stacked with pumpkins and a sea greating greats. Orange caselles new tight light in an otherwise dimmed room packed with small cliques of club members.

Dorothy Grant thumbed through a thick note book, one of five, filled with recipes she's collected over more than two decades.

The recipes, she said, reflect the changes in



Setting up: Judy Stone (left) and Pat Stokes arrange dishes on the beautifully decorated buffet table.

Newcomers Club in 1973. At the time, the Newcom ers group had a limit on how long members could

Since many of the couples had become friends, and enjoyed meeting new people, they decided to form their own group, Gourmet Dining, which later evolved into Dining with Friends.

"I've got 27 years worth of recipes," Stokes said. One of the early parties, Stokes recalled, includes a lot of meringue dishes. Shortly before the party began, her house was swamped with calls from members fretting about their flops. They learned a valuable lesson - "you can't make meringue on a damp day," she said.

Stokes and her husband. Al. are among the five other couples who started eating together in 1973 and are still members. They've been meeting on the second Saturday of the month from October through June ever since.

The evening usually begins at 7 p.m. and breaks up around midnight. Stokes' cocktail party will be one of three times during the year that the entire group meets together. During the remaining months the couples gather at two homes for five course dinners. The two hostesses plan the meals and assign each couple a dish and wine to share

"The club has almost become a wine testing group, too," Stokes said. "If a couple doesn't drink wine, they usually bring what they want to have during the meal."

Each couple also brings their drink of pre-to enjoy during the appetiesr hour.

Hammer Fel Stokes with his file and the Dining with Friends

The cost of the entre

- Favorite recipes keep them coming back

CORN BISQUE SOUP

- Serves 8-10 people 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 1/2 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 7-1/2 cups (about 42 ounces) frozen com thewed and drained
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 6 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup half-half 1 chopped red bell pepper

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in large pot over medium heat. Add onions, carrots, celery and sauté 3 minutes. Add 5-1/2 cups corn, resemary and cayenne pepper.

Sauté 2 minutes. Add stock, bring to boil and simmer uncovered about 30 minutes until corn is tender. Work in batches, puree soup in blender and return to pot. Add half and half and 2 cups of corn. Season to

Sauté bell pepper in 1 tablespoons butter until tender for about 5 minutes. Stir into simmering soup.

Serve warm. Soup can be prepared one day before and be reheated.

STUTTED PORK LOW

4 to 4-1/2 pounds pork loin (center out loin)

3 links of Italian sweet sausage, remove from pag Ing, brown and drain.

Combine: 1-1/2 to 1-2/3 cups of fresh bread crumbs (use food processor) use 1-1/2 cups

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2 tablespoons each of fresh minoed parally and Parmesan cheese

Sauté the following in 1 tablespo

unces of Madeira until moisture is over

- 1 pound diced muchrooms
- 1 tablespoon fresh basil 1 small onlon choppe



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of them bring their own recipes Hosting brunches to the group.

It also gives the hostesses a chance to show off their decorat-

ing prowess. I think our German meals are

always very good," Lundy said adding that at family gatherings her two grown children consistently ask her to bring a Bavarian chocolate mousse, a recipe she got from the dining club more than two decades ago.

The club also forces her out of her comfort zone. One time, for instance, she was assigned the job of frying squid.

"Doing fried squid was a real interesting job, because I had never done it before," she said.

Dottie and Al Brower have been members of gourmet clubs in California, Pennsylvania, and for the last 10 years, of Dining with Friends.

"My husband likes to cook too, so it makes it doubly fun for us," explained Brower. It's an enjoyable evening and you try recipes that you won't try on your own."

The Browers enjoy hosting brunches. "We go on the Internet and get a lot of recipes and plan the menu out," Dottie Brower said. "That's the fun of cooking anyway - trying different things. A lot of things you wouldn't try necessarily for two people, but for a group you would.

Where can you go for a sitdown dinner, with an appetiser, sometimes a soup, a fancy dinner, dessert and wine and a lot

of times it will cost \$15 a couple? "You can't do that at a restaurant. It's good food and good company.

Lottie and Ted Budzynski of Plymouth Township have been members of Dining with Friends for eight years. Stuffed pork chops is Lottie's favorite recipe from the group.

"It makes a nice presentation and it always comes out," she

Joining the group

There are no dues and no prerequisites to be a member. How-

ever, most of the members live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Canton. Usually the membership includes 14 couples with an additional list of couples who agree to be substi-

"We have no boundaries, it's just a matter of not traveling from here to the eastside for a meal," Stokes said.

Since most of the meals are prepared by the female partner, once a year is designated "Men's Night." The men plan the meal, cook it, serve it and clean-up.

"That's the best meal of the year," Jack Grant insisted.

Larry Stolmack of Plymouth Township likes the "camaraderie, fun, new meals and wine tasting.

Every year the club adopts a theme - this year it's regional United States. The group is for people who like to eat and are comfortable sitting with different people." Three new couples joined this year after seeing an announcement in the Observer

"There's never been a meal when there's not been a lot of interesting conversation, like and experiences from worldwide expecure," Stokes said.

Many of the friendships even survive after members move out

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"When you've eaten together that many years you do develop strong friendships," Stokes said adding that the Internet has opened up a convenient means for past members to stay in touch and send new recipes by email.

"With the sharing of recipes beyond the Michigan border it's become a real interesting concept over the last three years, Stokes said. For more information, or to

inquire about joining the group, call Stokes at 734-455-7446.

Diane Gale Andreassi is a .. Livonia resident and a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Chef from page D1

oak in balance. Comparable to Merlot, but a little more exotic. \$11.00 Food: Red meats such as venison, lamb, ostrich, emu, and even duck work well with this

■ Zafarana Vineyard Late Harvest Riesling 1998 - A big, flavorful Riesling; ripe, rich nose; well balanced; not overly sweet yet sweet enough to pick up nose and flavor. \$12.00 Food: Lightly sweetened desserts, including apple pie, cobbler, tart cherry pie, fruit strudel, banana bread pudding.

If you would like to try some of these wine and food matches, the

Michigan Grape & Wine Industry Council is hosting two special wine events (see chart). I have truly enjoyed trying some of our state's best wines and I know you will too, whether you travel to our wineries or attend the Wine Council's special events.

A resident of Clarkston, Golden Mushroom Executive Chef Randy Emert was the captain of the. 1996 Michigan Culinary Team: He has competed extensively around the world, has judged numerous culinary competitions and is a certified Chef de Cui-

Don't pass up this chance to share recipes

Thanksgiving dinner is often a ing edition of Taste. Photographs phone number and city to Ken shared experience, what are you bringing to the table?

Please send favorite holiday dish to pass or dessert recipes to share with readers in an upcomof, and stories about your best Thanksgiving meal are also welcome and appreciated.

Send recipes, photographs and stories, along with your name,

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MICHIGAN FALL HARVEST DINNER

Oakland Community College's Hospitality Department is offering a Fall Harvest Dinner Thursdinner is Thursday, Dec. 7. Dinners include wine and entertainment, Call (248) 522-3700 for

lege's student-operated restaurant, the American Harvest, in the Waterman Campus Center on campus at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. Lunch is served 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Reservations are suggested. Call (734) 462-4488.

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Fresh Ideas for Fast Weekday Meals begins the M-Fit Culinary School and Nutrition Education class schedule. Fast and Fresh from the Sea, presented by Monahan's Seafood Market, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, and Swift and Simple Suppers, Kathy Goldberg and Lizzie Burt, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1. Super Foods for Super Health is scheduled noon-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. You'll learn Five Fast and Festive Party Trays of smoked salmon platter, steamed asparagus wrapped in prosciutto, rosettes of sweet potatoes, garden vegetable crudite and Grand Marnier marinated strawberries at a class scheduled : 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, from Peter Julian, Busch's chief ... executive chef. Dazzling Holiday Desserts are on the menu 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, by Kathy Goldberg and Lizzie Burt. Dishes include cranberry apple crisp, poached pears with raspberry sauce, fragrant orange bundt cake, pavlova with custard filling and fruit and chocolate dipped berries. Classes are held a 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. mfitnutri-

tion. com. EUROPEAN BREADMAKING

This course at Schoolcraft College will highlight the art of European-style breads along with the preparation of sourdough breads. Students will participate in hands-on production of yeast doughs, quick breads and roll-ins. Class is scheduled 5-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, and Wednesday, Oct. 25. Call (734) 462-4448.

WINTER SOUPS AND STEWS

Learn to prepare a wide variety of winter-warming soups and stews and many ethnic origins. Students will learn techniques to make delicious soup stocks with quick and easy production tips. lass is scheduled 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Call (734) 462-4448.

reservations and information. day, Oct. 26 at the Orchard AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN Ridge Campus in Farmington Enjoy a gourmet meal prepared Hills. The 13th annual Wassail and served in Schoolcraft Col-MACHINE Formerly Bob's of Canton • 8501 Lilley• Canton • (734) 414-0254 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-9; Sun. 9-7 At House of Choice, we will not be undersold on fresh Amish Turkeys or spiral sliced Hams. Sale from Mon., Oct. 23 to Sun., Oct. 29 PORK • VEAL • LAMB • BELL & EVANS ALL NATURAL POULTRY • FRESH SEAFOOD DAILY • FULL LINE DELI FEATURING DIETZ & WATSON GOURMET DELI PRODUCTS, KOWALSKI, DEARBORN BRAND, ALEXANDER & HORNING • FRESH PRODUCE • BAKERY • DAIRY · SPECIALTY FOODS · FULL LINE OF GROCERY ITEMS Grade A Boneless, Skinless U.S.D.A. Black Angus PRIME RIB or CHICKEN BREAST Fresh Lean & Meaty GROUND SIRLAIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS 79 149 U.S.D.A. Choice, Whole Lean & Meaty Whole Boneless LEG OF LAMB CENTER CUT PORK LOIN MUSTANG COOKED POLISH HAM OF Krakus • Lipari HEW SEALAND CRANCE CERTAP of ALASKAN KING SWISS CHEESE 80 MAY FILLETS All Flavors • Stroh's All Varieties Melody Farms All Varieties -ICE CREAM **2 Liter PEPSI** MILK W 7 Gal. + Dep. 188 88 California Red Seedless Dole Iceburg Red Ripe

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LETTUCE

Compose a healthy new dinner plate?

SPECIAL WRITER

The New American Plate sounds like it might be the name of a trendy restaurant. Astually, it is a new approach to healthy eating and weight management, recently introduced by the American Institute of the American Institute of the American Institute of the Institute ican Institute for Cancer

This two-track approach is designed to both reduce the risk for cancer and other chronic diseases and achieve the healthy weight loss fad diets promise but can't deliver. The New American Plate places vegetables, fruits, whole grains and beans squarely in the center of a meal.

This largely plant-based diet focuses on two key issues - proportions (of plant-based foods to animal meets) and portion size.

Americans often find eating meat in modest portions more challenging than going meatless. For example, we easily enjoy a hearty three-bean chili or che lasagna, but often prefer our steaks large enough to cover most of the plate, with more protein and fat than is healthy for

Successfully using meat for a supporting rather than starring role in a meal may take some practice. For tips and techniques

on how to get started, you may want to read The New American Plate breakers.

In addition to explaining this healthier eating approach, the brechure includes 15 appealing recipes that help make it easy to adopt The New American Plate. For a copy of this free brochure, call AICR at 1-800-848-8114,

Soups, sandwiches and salads, as well as one-dish meals like stir-fries and casseroles, are goed examples of how to put The New American Plate into practice. They all can provide satisfying portions of dishes that contain a modest but adequate amount of meat.

This Chicken and Vegetable Salad turns a favorite classic into a vegetable-loaded, deliciously crunchy main course.

Although colorful bell peppers make up three-quarters of each serving, this salad is full of chicken chunks, plus capers, scallions and parsley, and boasts a creamy mustard dressing. Accompanied by a whole-grain, raisin and walnut bread spread with a white bean and herb purée, this colorful salad is a perfect example of how The New American Plate can be easy to fill as well as exciting.

CHICKEN AND VARGERALE

- 1 medium cerrot, cut in 3/4
- 1 cup diced reset chick
- 1/2 medium green bell pep-
- 1/2 medium orange bell pep-
- 1/2 medium red bell pepper
- 1/2 medium yellow bell pep-
- 3/4 cup chopped flat-leaf
- 3/4 cup chopped scattions. both green and white parts
- 2 tablespoons capers, rinsed and drained

- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise 1 1/2 tablespoons low-fet
- vogurt Blanch carrot in boiling water

for 4 minutes. Transfer to a bowl of ice water until cool. Drain and place in a medium bowl.

Add chicken to the carrot. Cut each pepper in half and then

Main Course: This Chicken and Vegetable Salad turns a favorite classic into a vegetable-loaded, deliciously crunchy main course.

lengthwise in 1-inch pieces: Cut each piece into triangles by slicing them diagonally in alternating directions. Add peppers to the bowl. Add parsley, scallions and

Make the dressing by combining

in a small bowl. Add drond the chicken salad, mising until ti

Serve on a bad of lettuce. While best served fresh, this saled keeps up to 24 hours, tightly covered in

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Bay, seritor for the American satitute for Cancer Research.

Serve stir-fried vegetables with ginger and garlic over rice The cool weather of early fall cauliflower in the refrigerator in

is a perfect time for cauliflower. Now about to enter its peak season, this mild-flavored member of the cabbage family is a welcome addition to autumn meals.

Including cauliflower in your menus is a great way to increase the servings of plant-based foods on your plate each day. And, since it is a cruciferous vegetable, it is known to provide a host of healthful phytochemicals, some of which have been linked to cancer protection.

Once a culinary sensation at the French court, many traditional cauliflower dishes are rich with choose and creamy sauces. But cauliflower's light, faintly sweet taste holds up well to sim-pler, more healthful treatments. It's delicious simply steamed and sprinkled with lemon juice, olive oil, salt and freshly ground pep-

When selecting cauliflower. pick tightly packed heads with fresh-looking leaves. Avoid cauliflower with brown specks, a sure sign of aging. Store

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a plastic bag with holes poked in it for up to two days.

An easy but sensational onedish meal can be made by serving the following stir-fry over hot rice or pasta.

STIR-FRIED VEGETABLES WITH

- GINGER AND GARLIC 4 ounces fresh green beans
- 2 carrots
- 1 sweet red or yellow bell pepper, seeded
- 1/2 small cauliflower, in small florets 1 large broccoti statk in small
- 2 thep. canola oil 1 red enion, thinly sliced
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped

1/2 tbsp. Mirin (see note) 1/4 tsp. sugar Freshly ground pepper

Slice beans and carrots on the diagonal. Cut pepper into 1-inch squares.

In a large pot of boiling water, separately blanch beans, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, just until tender-crisp. Using a slotted spoon, transfer vegetables from water to a colander and immediately rines under cold running water to prevent further cooking. Drain thoroughly.

Heat about 2 teaspoons oil in . heavy skillet or wok over medium heat. Add onion and 1 clove garlic, and stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes. Add eggplant, some ginger, more garlic and stir-fry brisily. Add pees and stir-fry 3 minutes longer, adding more oil if necessary.

and keep warm in an oven preheated to 250 degrees.

Combine all vegetables in large serving bowl. In small bowl, mix together soy sauce, Mirin and sugar. Mix soy mixture into vegetables. Season to taste with pepper and serve.

Note: Mirin, found in the Asian

or "specialty foods" sections of many supermarkets, is a sweetened, mild Japanese rice cooking wine with a negligible asseunt (8 percent) of alcohol that evaporate in cooking. Chichen or vegetable broth, along with a pinch of sugar,

Makes 8 servings, each conte 81 colories and 3 grams of fat.

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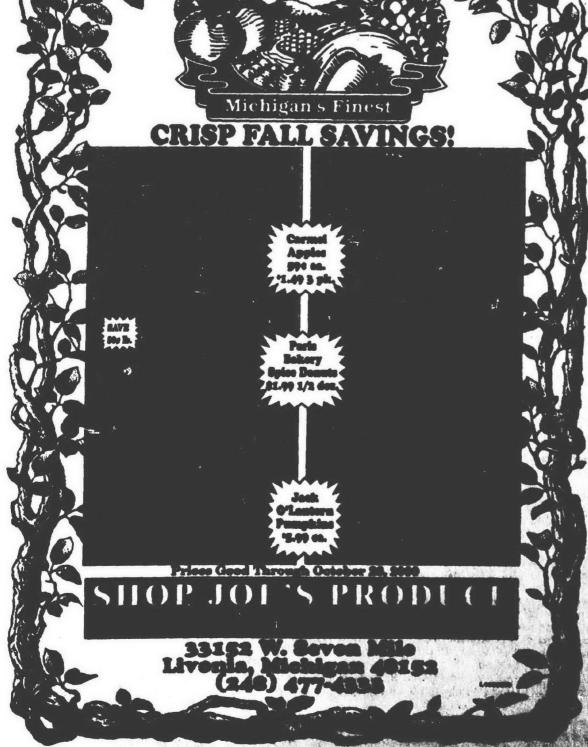
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Breastfeeding

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia is committed to providing education and support to area mothers who decide to breastfeed. A Breastfeeding Class, designed for expectant mothers een the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy, is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Instructors will demonstrate the many techniques of breastfeeding. Topics will include breastfeeding and the working mother, questions and con-cerns about breastfeeding, and a review of breastfeeding pumps, helpful books and supplies.

Cost of the class is \$20. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615 for out-of- area callers.

Companion care

Oakwood Care Connection, the private duty nursing division of Oakwood Home Care Services, now offers a Companion Call program. Oakwood will provide a trained companion for adults in Detroit or Western Wayne County who cannot be left alone. The fee is \$22 for two hours.

The Companion Call workers' main function is to provide company for the client through informal social activities such as conversation, reading aloud or playing cards or board games. They do not provide hands-on care such as dressing or bathing, but they can prepare light meals or snacks. They can also assist in administering medication if the dose is prepared ahead of time by a family member.

All Companion Care staff are screened and trained by Oakwood Care Connection. Oakwood Care Connection is looking for individuals, especially senior adults, to work as Companion Call staff. For more information, call (313) 996-3113 or toll free, (800) 757-

Cancer program

A half-hour prime time program, Minds of Medicine: Cancer, will air 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, on WXYZ-TV Channel 7.

The program is the third in a series of four shows locally produced in cooperation with Channel 7 and Henry Ford Health System. The programs provide an inside look at the doctors and nurses at Henry Ford Hospital as they make critical decisions that

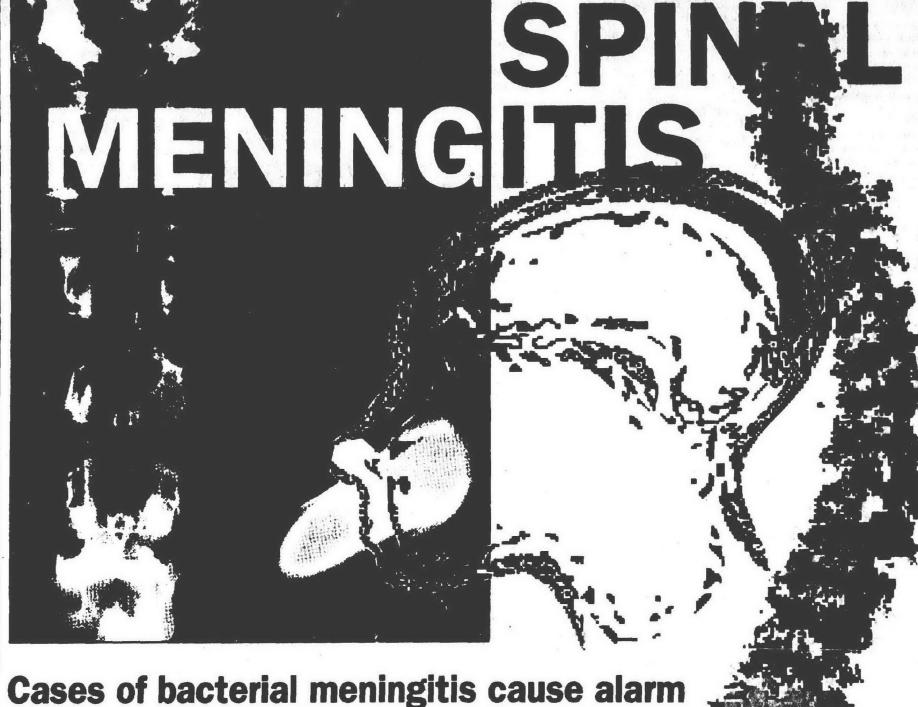
Minds of Medicine: Cancer will feature 33-year-old Robi Hollman of Walled Lake and her fight against breast cancer. Physicians also will discuss a promising procedure called lymph node biopsy being used at the Josephine Cancer Center to diagnose the spread of breast cancer.

"Sentinel lymph node biopsy is one of the most significant surgical and diagnostic advances developed for treating breast cancer," said Dr. S. David Nathanson, a surgical oncologist with the Ford Cancer Center. "The procedure is less invasive than the standard treatment and causes minimal side effects.

On the evening of the Oct. 26 broadcast, viewers may participate in an online chat with Dr. Nathanson and radiation oncologist Dr. Molly Gabel from 8:30-9:45 p.m. at henryford.com.







By Renke Skoglund STAFF WRITER rekogiund@oe

oncerned parents and people with cold-like symptoms flooded the Wayne County Department of Health with phone calls during the recent meningitis scare.

"I don't know if we ever kept tabs, but it had to be hundreds of calls," said Dr. Keith Tait, director of the department's Disease Control Division.

He assured them of what other medical experts have confirmed: There was no meningitis outbreak. In fact, the Wayne County Department of Health reported 26 cases of bacterial meningitis to date this year, a figure comparable to the 32 cases reported as a yearly average for the years 1994-1998.

(Three of the cases involved pre-school children, six involved K-12 students and the rest were adults.)

"What is unusual is there were several deaths in a short time," said Dr. Daniel Nafziger, medical director of epidemiology at Henry Ford Health Sys

According to the Michigan Department of Community Health, there was no connection in three of the fatal cases of bacterial meningitis that made headlines in the metropolitan Detroit area. Results from a fourth case are pending.

The Department of Community Health had sent samples to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, one of the few laboratories in the country

that performs this highly specialized testing to determine if cases were of the same serotype.

"These test results and the DNA fingerprinting conducted at our laboratories in Lansing confirm the previous field investigation findings that there was no connection between these cases." said Dr. David R. Johnson, chief medical executive for the Department of Community Health.

No Increase: Dr. The calls have ceased Daniel Nafziger of and media attention has Henry Ford Health waned, but the answer to the most important ques-System says there tion - "How easy is it to has been no increase contract meningitis? over past years in bears repeating: "Not bacterial meningitis

"Up to 40 percent of healthy kids carry the bacteria in the back of their mouth or nose."

—Dr. Daniel Nafziger - Medical Director of Epidemiology, Henry Ford Health System

What is meningitis?

Meningitis is the inflammation of the cerebral spinal fluid that bathes the brain and spinal column. There are two types of meningitis: viral and bacterial. Bacterial meningitis, although more rare, is the most dangerous and is sometimes fatal.

The disease is most problematic in younger children during the first couple of years," said Nafziger.

Between 10 and 25 percent of us carry pneumococcal meningitis as normal part of our family of bacteria. In children the percentage may be higher, said Nafziger. "Up to 40 percent of healthy kids carry the bacteria in the back of their mouth or in their nose."

The bacteria is spread by coughing, sneezing and kissing, but they should not be regarded as either water-borne or air-borne, stated the Meningitis Foundation of America in a question-and-answer fact sheet on meningitis. "It is a mistake to assume that the viruses and bacteria can be blown in the wind and float in water because they cannot live for very long outside the human body," they wrote.

Meningitis is not easily contracted, and in almost all cases of pneumococcal meningitis - one of the most common forms of bacterial meningitis along with meningococcal - doctors cannot determine from where the infected person got it.

"If these bacteria were easily spread from person to person then what we see would be more like chicken pox," said Nafziger.

Symptoms

Medical experts agree that while either form of meningitis can occur at any time, there is a pattern: viral occurs more during the summer and bacterial strikes more in the winter months.

With both forms of meningitis, there is a wide range of symptoms that can begin in different combi nations. The MFA lists the following most common symptoms:

■ In adults and older children:

Vomiting and nausea; high temperature; severe headaches; neck stiffness; discomfort looking into bright lights; drowsiness; and joint pain.

babies and infants: Fever with handa and feet feeling cold: vomiting: refusing feeds; highpitched crying; dislike of han-

ing expression; difficulty in waking and pale or blotchy complexion. Act quickly if such symptoms appear. The MFA recommends first contacting your doctor. He or she is likely to carry a supply of benzylpencillin, which can be administered immediately and "buy valuable time" should the diagnosis turn out to be bacterial

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Dr. Anja Barad, a family practice physician on staff with St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, advises parents not to wait until additional symptoms develop. "If you have symptoms of elevated headaches, nausea or vomiting and the child seems sick, you should see a doctor. That's the bottom line,"

However, if there's a strong suspicion of bacterial meningitis, "head for the emergency room," said Nafziger.

In some cases a rash resembling small clusters of purple, tiny pin pricks may appear. The rash is a key indicator of septicemia - blood poisoning - and develops when the meningitis bacteria multiplies in the bloodstream. It is absolutely vital that the patient is taken to the nearest emergency room without delay, warns the MFA. If not treated quickly, speticemia can be fatal or result in loss of limbs

Roll up your sleeve for a flu

Farmer Jack Supermarkete and Visiting Nurse Association Caring Home Support of Waterford are

Association Caring Home Support of Waterford are teaming up for the seventh year to help keep southeest Michigan healthy.

Flu vaccination will again be offered at most Farmer Jack stores & \$10 starting Oct. 26 and remains thereof Nov. 14. Previncesia shots will also be evident as the Section these with Modicare B, both immunications will be covered.

The following is a listing of a

AA & ALANON Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meet Wednesdays and Sundays 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance, 5254 Inkster Road. Call (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. Alanon meeting Sunday only.

The Impotent Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information. call (734) 462-5858.

CARRENTERS The Caregivers Support Group meets 7-8 p.m. the last Wednesday of the month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Auditorium 14555 Levan, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 655-8940.

PROE PROSTATE SCREENING Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital will offer free prostate screenings on the fourth Thursday of each month in the radiology oncology department at the McAuley Cancer Care Center in Ypsilanti. To register, call the saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at 1-800-231-2211.

MANIC DEPRESSIVE The Manic Depressive-Depressive Association (MDDA) of

Motro Detroit meets 7:20 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Novi/Providence Medical Office Center, 20500 W. Tun Mile Read (at Haggerty), Novi, MI 48875. Call (248) 900-1368.

The Adult Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Boad (at Taft), Northville. Call (784) 427-5692 or (248) 553-2923.

Ward Presbyterian Church, cor-ner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty, Northville, sponsors a Panic Attack & Anxiety Disorder Support Group meeting 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Call (734) 420-8175.

TUES, OCT. 24

JOINT PAIN The Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center-Dearborn will offer "Joint Pain Prevention and Relief." a free seminary presented by Dr. Eric T. Silberg, orthopedic surgeon, 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Kalman Auditorium. Pre-register by calling 800-543-WELL.

OCT. - NOV. 2-16 DIABETES CLASSES

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer "Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes" 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Pavilion Conference Room A. The series is \$100, or \$90 for people 55 and over, and preregistration is required. Call (&34) 655-8940.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING Oakwood Hospital is offering free chalasteral screenings at Cherry Hill Internal Medicin 42287 Cherry Hill, Suite, D., in Canton at the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilly Road. Call (784)

Dr. Roselind Griffin, medical depoter, Deaf Counseling Service Contr of DMC/Sing Ho-ptial will discus the The Pop-shological Effect of Hearth Loss, Part 2" at the Marq House, 36000 Campus Drive, Westland. For more information, call: Personalized Hearing Care at (734) 467-5100.

THURS, OCT. 26

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livenia has scheduled Breastfeeding Class 7-9 p.m. for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. Cost: \$20. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. Call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615 for out-of-area callers.

THURS, OCT. 26 BLOOD DRIVE

St. John Bosco Catholic Church will hold a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26. The church is located at 12700 Beech Daly between Schoolcraft and Plymouth. Walk-in's are welcome, but reservations are preferred. Call Lu at (313) 538-8828.

CAR SEAT SAFETY Oakwood Healthcare System will offer a free Car Seat Safety Check 3-7 p.m. at the entrance of Oakwood Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Road (corner of Venoy), Wayne. For more information about car seat safety, call

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WED, NOV. 1

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will hold a free program on lung cancer, "Lung Cancer: The Invis-ible Disease," 7-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia West Holiday Inn (Six Mile Road east of 1-275). Experts will discuss detection, treatment options, symptom management and current research. To register, call 1-800-742-2300 and enter category 7870.

THURS, NOV. 2

DIVORCE RECOVERY Ward Presbyterian Church, corner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty, Northville, begins "Stepping Stones," a six-week course on divorce recovery and support for children and parents. Call (248) 374-5920.

SAT, NOV. 4

HEALTH PRESENTATION New solutions for arthritis, diabetes, heart disease, hot flashes, osteoporosis will be addressed at a health conference 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 at Schmidt Auditorium,

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The Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Priends group will most 2-5 p.m. at Pathways to Wellness, 20387 Middlebelt Road (south of 8 Mile), Livonia for demonstrations and techniques by chiro-practors and alternative health practitioners. Contact Both Dover at (313) 581-8455 or Margaret Barlow at (248) \$40-4072. Please come free of fregrence and chemicals (dry cleaning, gas

NOV. 6-27

St. Mary Morey Hospital in Live-nia will hold four two-hour ses-sions on smoking cossetion 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Pavilian A. Pro-registration requested, Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

WED, NOV. 8

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will present a Carelink Lecture on stroke 1-3 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Topics will include types of stroke, risk factors, warning signs, treatment and prevention. Free. Call (734) 655-8940.

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maked in Live St. Mary Morey Hospital in nie will provide cholesterel acreenings and blood press readings 9 a.m. to seen in Pavilion A. The cost is \$15 per per \$13.50 for those over age 55: Pro-registration required. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 for out-of-area callers.

WED, NOV. 15

Calwood Hospital & Madical Canter-Deathorn will hear on informational evening in the hospital's chetetries unit for expectant mome and dads 6-8 hosp p.m. Physicians will answer questions, and participants will receive a packet of information, including a disper bag. To school ule a consultation, call the Oakwood Health Line tell free at (800) 543-WELL

NOV. - DEC. 19

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Governor Engler designates October as SIDS Awareness Month

Director Kathy Wilbur said the Michigan Department of Consumer & Industry Services is distributing an alert to the state's 22,000 licensed child care providers in recognition of Governor John Engler's designation of October as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness Month.

Wilbur said CIS is distributing copies of the Michigan SIDS Alliance's "Back to Sleep" brochure and a SIDS bulletin to child care providers licensed and

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research and clinical trials, to

facts on a particular disease or

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The National Institute of

Arthritis and Musculoskeletal

and Skin Diseases has pub-

lished How To Find Medical

Information (Item 618G, free)

to help you find the most accu-

rate medical sources on the

Internet, at medical, hospital

or university libraries, and

through federal government

clearinghouses, health indus-

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The booklet also includes

specific tips for checking out

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regulated by the department. The materials includes critical steps parents and child care providers can take to help reduce the risks of SIDS in child care settings, such as placing healthy babies on their backs to sleep and making sure they are sleep. ing on firm, flat mattress rather than couches, waterbeds, blankets or other soft materials.

"Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, also known as crib death, is the leading cause of death among healthy infants. National

One of the agencies con-

sumers turn to most often is

the Food and Drug Adminis-

tration (FDA), where you can

get information on a gamut of

FDA-regulated items, from pet

foods and tanning booths to

infant formula, and newly-

approved drugs and medical

devices. Getting Information

From FDA (Item 538G, free)

tells you exactly what informa-

tion FDA has for consumers,

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of these deaths occur when infants are in the care of someone other than their parents, Wilbur said.

"CIS addresses this issue in Michigan by working year round to educate child care providers, including a mandatory viewing of a SIDS informational video before applicants receive a license to operate a daycare

studies indicate that 20 percent often well-educated about SIDS dangers, which include smoking around infants and not checking on infants while they sleep. However, relatives and others who care for the child in the parent's absence may not realize the dangers.

"It is important that child care providers and working parents make sure that everyone who cares for the child knows the importance of putting a baby on Wilbur added that parents and its back to sleep and other safety licensed child care providers are precautions. SIDS Awareness

Month is the perfect opportunity for parents to talk to their child care providers to ensure that they are taking every step possible to reduce the risks of SIDS," said Wilbur.

Talk to daycare

Bevelop policies which address the recommended infant sleep position.

Discuss and share these policies on sleep position with the parents.

Help them to understand the steps you will take to reduce the risk of SIDS while their child is in care. B Share the "Back to Sleep";

brochure with the parents. Call the Michigan SIDS

Alliance at 800-331-SIDS SOURCE. Michigan Department of Consumer & Industry Services. For additional SIDS. information,

www.cis.state.mi.us/brs/cdc. Contact the Michigan SIDS Alliance at 800-331-SIDS for a copy of its "Back to Sleep"

Beware of little devils with pitch forks

Halloween, the American Academy of Ophthalmology wants to remind you of some ghoulish things that can happen to your

Some of the frightfully fun props that make costumes magical - glitter makeup, pitch forks, and wands.

"When kids start playing around with some of the things they carry like pitch forks and sword-like objects, injuries occur," said Monica. "They can get a scratch on their cornea to a more severe injury such as a laceration. So make sure your child stays away from little devils with pitch forks."

Corneal abrasions usually heal within a couple of days, but they can cause a lot of pain and discomfort during and after the healing process. Symptoms

Before you revel in the spirit of include tearing, light sensitivity friends can spread microorgan- that can come loose and become and a feeling that something is in the eye. Treatment may require wearing a patch over your eye, repeated applications of ointment or antibiotics to prevent infection.

Other advice, :

Contact lens wearers should not wear glitter makeup, especially around the eyes. Even if you're careful, it's easy to get a speck of glitter between your lens and your eye, causing a corneal abrasion.

■ Be vigilant with costume contact lenses. Most people wear them occasionally, and then forget about them. Disinfectant solution in the contact lens storage case must be changed on a regular basis, even if the lenses haven't been worn recently. Also, don't trade them with your friends. Swapping lenses with

isms including bacteria, viruses, fungi and amoeba that cause eye

Don't drive while wearing costume contact lenses. A recent study by the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists found that costume contact lenses may interfere with activities such as driving, where excellent vision is crucial.

Make sure costumes don't have parts that can scratch the eyes or face. Here are some general health tips:

Make sure your toddlers' costumes are free of small parts

a choking hazard.

Be sure your child's treats come from a trusted source. Be sure candy has not been tampered with and doesn't pose an allergy threat.

Be aware of tricky treats for toddlers. Candies such as candy corn, caramels, small hard candies and jellybeans are choking hazards for little ones.

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New survey reveals inequality in stress between men, women

m exists between how men and women view stress in their daily lives. Conducted by Princeton, N.J.-based Opinion Research International, the study revealed women were 33 percent more likely than men to report high levels of stress impacting their daily lives.

Nearly 40 percent of American women consider their daily stress load "severe." Health concerns, family problems and financial pressures are among the stresses they found most burdensome. More troubling, almost half of women admit their stress levels are increasing, with 43 percent reporting more stress today than five years ago.

Common stressors

Researchers found men were more immune to the effects of stress, with just 30 percent com-plaining of hig' stress levels. Family and health concerns rarely wrinkled a brow - high stress associated with these two broad categories was reported in just 19 and 22 percent of men surveyed, respectively.

n contrast, women were 30 percent more likely to report high levels of stress in these

Only money, the number one source of stress in America. delivered equal levels of anxiety between the two groups. Thirtyone percent of both men and women said financial matters were a source of constant worry.

"When it comes to stress, anxiety and worry, women carry more than their fair share," contends Pat Cameron, the study's lead research analyst and director of strategic planning at Campbell Mithun, a Minneapo-lis-based consumer marketing

The good news is women are actively seeking ways to lower that anxiety burden, and in response, we've seen the evolution of whole new categories of products and services designed to help lighten their stress load."

In the study, researchers found women were 30 percent more likely than men to take steps to incorporate alternative treatments into their health maintenance regime. Stressreducing treatments, from aromatherapy to massage, were especially attractive to women suffering with the highest levels

Relaxation techniques

It's a trend that Cameron says bears out in the aisles of departniont stores and mass marketers nationwide as products such as personal massagers, paraffin

baths, sound therapy products and relaxation fountains increasingly fill customers' shop-

ping carts.
"Women are looking for simple steps that they can incorporate into everyday routines to help them live well," she continues. "It's more than pampering or indulgence that drives the purchase of these new relaxation products, it's a genuine desire to enhance overall well-being."

Product innovation

HoMedics, one of the leading manufacturers of home wellness products, notes that increasingly its customers crave products that promote relaxation and rejuvenation. Nowhere is that more evident than the emergence of the residential spa.

Twenty years ago, the spa was a luxury retreat reserved for the well-to-do," recalls Paulette Abraham of HoMedics. "Today, companies like ours are making

aspects of these upscale reserts available to consumers at affectable prices, bringing the spa experience into households across America."

The trend is evident in the Michigan-based company's newest offerings. Among its foatured products, bathmat massagers that turn ordinary bathtubs into spine-tingling bubble spas and paraffin baths that deliver soothing skin treatments once exclusively available in upscale salons.

In a world that demands attention on a 24/7 basis, it's clear that women won't see dramatic reductions in their stress levels anytime soon," Cameron concludes. "However this study revealed women are learning how to better cope with all that stress, and that is the impetus behind the dramatic growth in home wellness products."

The "American Stresses" study was a national survey of more than 1.000 men and women. The study was conducted by Princeton, N.J.-based Opinion

Research International, with interpretation and analysis comconsumer health and wellness marketing and consulting group based in Minneapolis, Minn. The study was sponsored by

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Founded in 1987, HoMedies built the home personal health care and wellness products cateinitially as the leading manufacturer of back and body massegers, then expanding its product offerings to include foot care products, hot/cold compression wraps, sensory relaxation systems and most recently, magnetic therapy products.

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Meningit from page D4

"You don't know what causes it to cross the blood/brain barrier," said Tait of the bacteria that causes bacterial meningitis. But the aftermath of such a crossing is potentially devastating. Some people recover completely, but some will suffer both short- and long-term effects.

According to the MFA, postmeningitis sufferers may experience tiredness, recurring headaches, short-term memory difficulties, concentration problems, temper tantrums, forgetting recently learned skills and babyish behavior in children.

Also possible are mood swings, aggression, balance problems and clumsiness, but these should pass in time. Deafness (permanent or temporary) is a more serious outcome, while epilepsy/seizures, sight problems and brain damage can occur but are relatively rare.

Prevention

"Simple hygiene like handwashing and good toilet habits" are the best preventative measures, said Barad.

"The hand-washing, using enough friction, is the single most important method of prevention of communicable diseases," said Tait. "Wash for 10 to 15 seconds, get under the fingernails and rinse in fresh water. And it's better to use single dispensing soaps rather than bar

Since there are different bacteria causing meningitis, there are different vaccines. The following information comes from **Botsford Pediatric Associates:**

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disordered immunity. The altergist searches your environment for the chemical or contact causing your allergic response. If he finds the cause, he will instruct you on how to avoid the Irritant or will undertake a series of injections that allow you to make antibodies that give you immunity to that substance.

rritant resulting in an inflammatory response by the joints and muscles. The exact nature of

perpetuation of the irritant and the inflammatory response to it.

The practical reflection of this difference in the allergist and rheumatologist comes out when you see a rheumatologist because of hand pain and swelling that you consider the

in part, the questions the rheumatologist asks is to determine if the underlying problem is not arthritis, but really is unicaria. This condition often comes from an environmental irritant that causes the blood vessels in your skin to leak. The result is swelling around that elte. If the leakage occurs near a joint, then joint pain will result. As allergists are skilled in tracking down environmental irritants, the rheumatologist likely will have you see that doctor. In such cases, finding the cause around you is the better choice than trying to counter this reaction within.



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will be offered 6-9 p.m. Sweday evenings at Christ Our Sevier Latheren Church, 14175 Farm-ington Road (north of I-66), Live-nia. Registration east is \$10 per nie. Registration over Bode at the All Tim Bode at Tim (734) 622-6839 or e-mail Tim-BodeO june, com for more infor-mation and to register.

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IVE RETUR The IT Executive Forum will offer an one-and-s-half day education and networking program, "Solutions for Global Automotive Manufacturing," at The Dear-born Inn. The forum is sponsored by the Computer and Automated Systems Association of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. For more information, including hours, call Heather Boylan of SME at (313) 271-1500, Ext. 2221 or e-mail

on universities will spensor the 6th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livenia. Employer registration is \$325. Students may register for the fair in advance by sending a resume and check for \$10 to MCJP, University Counseling and Placement Services, 1001 Faculty-Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit MI 48202-8622. Advanced registration must be received by Nov. 3. On-site registration is \$20. Call Nannette McCleary of WSU at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (734) 487-1195 or visit www. sa. wayne. edu/ mcjf/ mcjf. htm

Innovation award

Chris Wilson, a product engineer with TorqTransfer Systems in Livonia, was one of 29 employees of Chicago-based BorgWarner honored with the 2000 BorgWarner Innovation award for contributions to product development, operations excellence and customer excel-

Insurance broker VP

Willis, an international insurance broker and risk-management consultant, announced the appointment of Diane T. Dignam of Livonia to vice president of employee benefits for its Detroit office. She has been with

the company since 1987. DTE Energy Detroit-

based DTE **Energy Trad**ing, a subsidiary of DTE Energy Co., has named Andrew V. Coppola of Plymouth to the position of director of gas trading. He responsible



coordinating natural gas supply with DTE Energy's diverse power, emissions and coal asset base. Coppola is a member of the National Energy Services Association.

Yasaki North America, Inc. in Canton announced the appointment of William A. Wilson, Jr. as president of its Components Business Unit. He will oversee product design and development, quality assurance and cost maintenance. Wilson was formerly with United Technologies Automotive, where he served as vice president of operations.

Meningitis

gainst the second most common type of meningitie. It is given at 2, 4, 6 and 15 months. Between age 2 and 5 only one vaccine is required. The vaccine is recom-mended for children age five through nine if they have under-lying immune problems or chronic disease

Meningococcal vaccine protects against a type of meningitis that infects all individuals from infants through adults. The vaccine is only, recommended for young children with a signifi-cent underlying immune prob-

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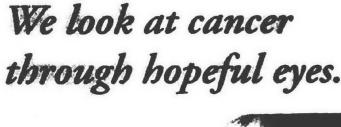
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Out of sight, mind

Doctors need to be mindful of catheter infections

remember about each patient as they make their rounds. But many of them could use some reminding about a common and risky source of hospital-acquired infections that lies just under the bed covers: urinary

So finds a multi-center study led by University of Michigan researchers and published in the Oct. 16 issue of the American Journal of Medicine.

Overall, the authors report, doctors in the study weren't sure of patients' catheter status more than a quarter of the time. And, perhaps as a result, the researchers found that nearly one-third of patients using catheters didn't need them putting them in needless discomfort and at unnecessary risk for urinary tract infections.

"If out of sight means out of mind, as these findings suggest, then we must find a way to prompt physicians to check each patient's catheter use and make sure it's necessary," said Dr. Sanjay Saint, assistant professor of internal medicine at the U-M Health System and leader of the study. "We will likely cut infection risk by reducing inappropriate catheterization.

Post-surgery

Catheters are often left in when a patient comes to a hospital floor from surgery, the emergency room or the intensive care unit. But their use can lead to patient discomfort and urinary tract infections - which make up 40 percent of hospital-acquired infections - and can extend hospital stays.

Study

Saint and his colleagues studied 256 doctors, from medical

Hospital doctors have a lot to students to attending physicians, working in teams on the general medicine floors of four teaching hospitals. They surveyed the professionals without warning before morning rounds, giving them a list of the patients in their care and asking which ones had catheters the previous day, and why. The authors then checked the patients to see if they actually had catheters the previous day and whether they were needed

Overall, 25 percent, or 117, of the 469 patients had catheters, a rate typical of U.S. hospitals. Physicians and medical students, overall, were unaware of catheter status 28 percent of the time, and 31 percent of the catheters were found to be unneeded.

The more senior the doctor. the less likely they were to be aware a patient was using a catheter. Attending physicians were unaware 38 percent of the time, while medical students were incorrect in their answers 21 percent of the time, probably because they have fewer patients in their care and are more focused on the patient's immediate status than his or

her "bigger picture."
The study also found that more likely a doctor was to be incorrect about a patient's catheter status, the more likely it was that the catheter was not needed. And, correspondingly, a patient was almost four times as likely to have an appropriate catheter if his or her providers knew about it.

Overwork

Overwork may also play a role in the problem. Providers were 20 percent more likely to be unaware of catheters if they took care of large numbers of

These forgotten catheters are often left in until the patients develop painful complications from them or are preparing to leave the hospital," said Saint. "They may have been needed earlier in the hospital stay, but often aren't questioned as the patient improves, and then may become inappropriate and even

In general, unneeded catheterizations likely result from a desire for convenience from doctors and nurses, without a real medical need. But adult dispers and less-invasive catheters can cut down on bedwetting and other problems without putting the patient in the same kind of discomfort and perhaps reduce the risk of infection, said Saint.

Only patients whose urine needs to be closely monitored, or who have medical reasons for being unable to use a bathroom or other options, should be on catheters.

Prevention

"The best prevention is to discontinue catheter use as soon as possible, and that may mean prompting the physician to check catheter status and justification often," Saint explains. The placement and continuation of an unnecessary catheter has potentially serious consequences and thus jeopardizes the safety of a patient by needlessly exposing him or her to conditions that may cause harm.

Saint and his colleagues say more study is needed to see which methods will prove to be effective in preventing unnecessary urinary catheterization. To this end, UMHS is currently examining the possibility of instituting an automatic stop to catheter use after 48 hours in the hospital, unless a medical reason exists to keep the device

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE NO. 00-9**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ZONING MAP (SECTION 78-27) IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT:

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 78-27, in Article II soning Districts in Chapter 78 "Zoning" in the code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by changing the following described parcels from ARC - Ann Arbor Road Corridor to PUD Planned Unit Development/ARC.

Section 2. The parcels are described as follows:

Commencing at the center corner of Section 35, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan proceeding thence along the West and East one-quarter line of said section, due West 1041.82 feet for a point of beginning; running thence due West along said East and West one-quarter line a distance of feet; thence North 0 Degrees 28 Minutes Seconds West 382.31 feet to the Southwest corner of Maple Croft Subdivision; thence along the South line of said Maple Croft Subdivision North 89 Degrees 55 Minutes 0 Seconds East 116.07 feet; thence South 0 Degrees 23 Minutes 0 Seconds East 382.47 feet to the point of beginning excepting the South 53 feet thereof, which is Ann Arbor Road.

PARCEL III That part of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 35 Town 1 South, Range 8 East, City of Plymouth, Wayne County Michigan described as; Beginning at a point in the North line of Ann Arbor Road, distant North 2 Degrees 17 Minutes West 53.00 feet and North 88 Degrees 17 Minutes East .77 feet from the West one-quarter corner of Section 35 and proceeding thence North 88 Degrees 17 Minutes East along said North line 140.00 feet; running thence North 2 Degrees 11 Minutes 10 Seconds West 324.36 feet (recorded as North 2 Degrees 06 Minutes 30 Seconds West 323.80 feet); thence South 88 Degrees 03 Minutes 14 Seconds West 139.58 feet (recorded as South 88 Degrees 17 Minutes West 140.00 feet); thence South 2 Degrees 06 Minutes 30 Seconds East 323.80 feet to the point of beginning.

Part of Lots 169 and 170 and part of adjoining vacated alleys, Maple Croft Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 43, Page 78, Wayne County Records more Particularly described as beginning at a point on the South line of said Maple Croft Subdivision, distant due West 1041.82 feet and North 00 Degrees 23 Minutes 00 Seconds West 382.47 feet from the center of Section 35, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence along the South line of said Maple Croft Subdivision, South 89 Degrees 55 Minutes 00 Seconds West 116.07 Feet; thence along the West line of said Maple Croft Subdivision, North 00 Degrees 23 Minutes 00 Seconds West 60.00 feet; thence North 89 Degrees 55 Minutes 00 Seconds East parallel with the South line of said Maple Croft Subdivision, 116.07 feet; thence South 00 Degrees 23 Minutes 00 Seconds East Parallel with the West line of said Maple Croft Subdivision, 60.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Section 3. The Planned Unit Development is further described as a car wash, lubrication center, vehicle detailing, gasoline service, vacuum and convenient store and deli, as depicted on the Site Plan/Final PUD Plan dated August 31, 2000. (NR-00-07)

Section 4. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance. Section 5. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this

ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance, as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid. Section 6. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby

Section 7. This ordinance shall become effective twenty-one (21) days after adoption hereof and after publication hereof.

DAVID A. McDONALD, Mayor LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC, City Clerk

Introduced: September 5, 2000 Enacted: October 16, 2000 Effective: November 12, 2000 h: October 22, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE **GENERAL ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000**

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Iownship of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, Nover 2000, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., at which time candidates of the Democratic, Republican, Reform, Libertarian, Natural Law, U.S. Taxpayers and Green parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices and State Proposals and Wayne County proposition will be voted upon:

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Judge of the Court of Appeals-First District-Incumbent Position-Regular term ending 1/1/07-Vote for not more than one

Judge of the Court of Appeals-First District-Non Incumbent Position-Regular term ending 1/1/07-Vote for not more than one

Judge of the Court of Appeals-First District-Incumbent Position-Partial Term ending 1/1/05-Vote for not more than one

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Judges of the Circuit Court-Third Judicial Circuit-Incumbent Positions-Regular term ending 1/1/07-Vote for not more than eighteen Judges of the Circuit Court-Third Judicial Circuit-Non-Incumbent Position-

Regular terms ending 1/1/07-Vote for not more than two Judges of the Circuit Court-Third Judicial Circuit-Incumbent Positions-Partial terms ending 1/1/03-Vote for not more than two

Judges of the Probate Court-Incumbent Positions-Regular terms ending 1/1/07-Vote for not more than three Judge of the District Court-35th District-Incumbent Position-Regular term

ending 1/1/07-Vote for not more than one And the Plymouth District Library

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And the following State Proposals

PROPOSAL 00-1

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to permit State to provide Indirect support to students attending non-public pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools; allow the use of tuition voushers in certain school districts; and require enactment of teacher testing

The proposed constitutional amendment would: Eliminate ban on indirect support of students attending nonpublic sch through tuition vouchers, credits, tax benefits, exem

subsidies, grants or loans of public monies or property.

Allow students to use tuition vouchers to attend asspeblic schools in districts with a graduation rate under % in 1998-19999 and districts proving tuition vouchers through school board action or a public vote.

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3) Require teacher testing on academic subjects in public schools and is nonpublic schools redeeming tuition vouchers. Adjust minimum per-pupil funding from 1994-1995 to 2000-2001 level.

Should this proposal be adopted?

NO PROPOSAL 0-2

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to require a super majority vote (2/8 Vote) of the State Legislature to enact certain laws affecting

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Require a super majority vote (% vote) of the State Legislature to enact any law which addresses a matter which a county, city, township, village or municipal authority could otherwise address under its governing powers or which places a condition on unrestricted aid extended local governments by the State. (Currently, a simple majority vote of legislature is required to enact such laws.)

Retroactively apply the super majority vote requirement to any such law enacted on or after March 1, 2000.

Exempt from the super majority vote requirement any such law which can be applied at the option of local governments. Should this proposal be adopted?

YES NO. And the following Wayne County Proposition

PROPOSITION A Motropolitan Arts and Culture Council Cultural, Arts, and Recreational Programs Miliage Prep

County of Oakland and County of Wayne

The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council, will support nonpress regional cultural institutions and local arts and recreational programs within its operating area of Oakland and Wayne Counties. As provided for in Public Ast 292 of 1989, as amended, the levy of a 0.5 mill ad valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) will be on the taxable value of taxable real and personal property located within Oakland and Wayne Counties, for ten years, 2001-2010, inclusive. If approved and levied, this new additional millage will generate approximately \$44,000,000 in 2001. Should this proposal be adopted?

YES. NO.

Applications for absentee ballots for Charter Tewaship of Plymouth registered voters may be requested from the Clerk's Office at 43850 Ann Arbor Road, Building No. 3, Plymouth Township, Michigan. Telephone numbers 354-3224 or 354-3228. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, November 4. On Monday, November 6 absentee voters may receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. All polling places in the Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly

and the handicapped. Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Tewnship present locations or precinct numbers may not esimile with your school district

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Builders help out



We builders are encouraging people to contribute to their local communities.

One example is builder Mike Tobin, a member of the board of directors of the **Building Industry** Association and owner of Mike Building Co. in West Bloomfield. Tobin

uses his private plane to fly, without charge, needy individuals to treatment. Tobin, and brother, Bruce, have flown their six-seat Piper Lance to such places as Charleston, W.Va., with an elderly patient in need of a bone marrow transplant, and to Wisconsin with four depressed youths for an

AIDS support camp.
"The patients' needs determine the schedule," said Tobin.

Another example is the BIA's annual Fall Remodeling and Furniture Show. Profits go to volunteers building simple homes all around Michi-

Builders support Pontiac's nonprofit Lighthouse Community Development project. Renovation of the Unity Park neighborhood in Pontiac includes redoing vacant houses, making repairs to occupied homes and building low-profit and no-profit homes.

A home was built in Unity Park by BIA board member Robertson Brothers Co. The volunteer workers were company employees. Many suppliers donated their time and materials.

"Working with Lighthouse is a chance for our professional members to put something tangible into the community and help foster self-sufficiency with better houses," said Peter Burton, BIA post president, a Lighthouse trustee, and a partner in Burton-Share & Katzman, builders and developers in Bingham Farms.

Home Builders Care participants make a difference through construction, repair, renovation and beautification projects; scholarships and grants; giving campaigns; and toy, food and clothing driver

Dave Kellett Sr. is president of BIA in Farmington Hills and president and founder of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills.

82-home subdivision is going up

Cousins Barry Nosanchuk and Terry Nosan, who collaborated at Chelsea Crossing in Farmington Hills, are at it again in North Broadmoor.

Heritage Nosan Homes intends to build 82 houses in the single-family platted subdivision off Union Lake Road north of Cooley Lake Road in White Lake Township.

"These plans are some of our triedand-true things," Nosan said. "We went back to (architect) Dominick (Tringali) and said, Tweak them a lit-

"We freshened them up," Nosanchuk

"On a dollar-per-square-foot basis, we're a great buy," Nosan said.

"I'm out here watching everything that gets done," Nosanchuk said. "For that simple reason alone, quality is going to be better."

"A lot of people who have lived in our houses before purchase again because of the Nosan quality," said Fran Cohen, sales manager. "A lot of people who live in this area want to stay in the area."

Six floor plans are available. They range in price from \$267,900 for a colonial of 2,551 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$306,900 for a colonial of 3,170 square feet with four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths.

All six plans include at base price two-car garage, first-floor laundry, separate tub and shower in the master, fireplace, and range and dishwasher in the kitchen.

Wood or ceramic flooring is available in the foyer and half bath, vinyl in the kitchen and carpeting throughout the rest of the house.

Three-car side-entry garages (\$9,900) and air conditioning (\$2,950) are avail-

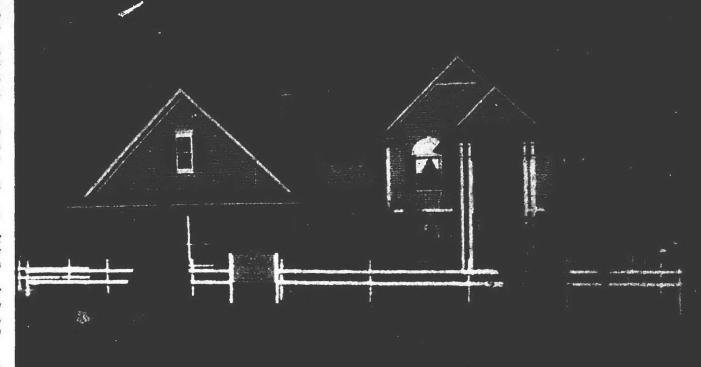
Little details delight visitors, Cohen said. "They're impressed with high ceilings, walk-up to the master, closet space."

Two models have been constructed. The Wilton, a two story of 2,968 square feet, features a two-story foyer, den, living room, dining room, kitchen/ nook with island and octagonal ceiling, and a family room. A mud room is off the laundry and garage entry.

The step-up master with cathedral ceiling contains two separate vanities, walk-in closet is standard. Another closet can be added for \$3,000.

Three other bedrooms and a full bath also are upstairs.

Base price of the home is \$289,900.



Wilton: This two story of nearly 3,000 square feet is one of six homes offered to buyers at North Broadmoor.

The model, as is excluding landscaping, goes for about \$330,000.

The other model, the Barrington, is a story-and-a-half of 2,769 square feet. The steps leading upstairs are neatly tucked away off the two-story foyer.

The main living area showcases a dining room, a kitchen/ nook/ hearth room with a two-way fireplace to the great room, a library and a sizable back-hall area with laundry.

The kitchen has a walk-in pantry

The master, with cathedral ceilings in the bed and bath areas, also has two vanities and a walk-in closet.

Three bedrooms and a full bath are

Base price is \$297,900. The model as is carries a price of about \$325,000. A three-bedroom Barrington can be

had for \$292,900. Brick and vinyl siding are primary

exterior materials. "I love the challenge of making

The second second second second anything," Nosanchuk said.

North Broadmoor is in the heart of Lakes country. Pontiac, Highland and Proud Lake State Recreation areas are

We're within close proximity to M-59. You go south into West Bloomfield and Commerce," Nosanchuk said. "You're kind of out in the country but not very far from any place you might want to be."

Most lots in the initial phase of the development carry a premium ranging from \$2,500 to \$8,500.

North Broadmoor is served by a township well water system and sewers. It has sidewalks and is within the Walled Lake school boundaries.

The property tax rate is \$28.54 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price. That means the owners of a \$290,000 home there would pay \$4,150 the first year.

The annual association/ maintenance fee is projected at \$200.

Mary Rose and Phil Fahlman bought a story-and-a-half for themselves and daughters Caitlyn and Karlie.

"We wanted to stay with the Walled ALLE SECTION SECTION

The Fahlmans checked out Heritage Nosan Homes thoroughly before comNORTH BROADMOOR

mitting, Mary Rose said. "We wer very pleased with what he did. We've

The sales office/ models at North Broadmoor, (248) 363-0610, are opened noon to 5 p.m. daily.

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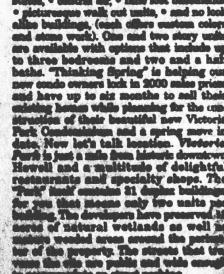
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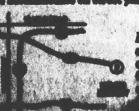
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How-to tips for homeowners

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Just unscrew the hardware, clean it nd rough up the surface with sandpaper. Then, use two or three light coats of rustresistant spray paint in any color.

Chair rails can be used in any room to break up the visual monotony of a wall. To install a chair rail, strike a straight line three feet up from the floor. You'll heed a miter saw to cut 45 degree angles

Here are a few ideas from JoAnne at the ends of the trim so they fit at the corners. And be sure to paint your trim before it goes up so you don't have to mask-off your walls.

Cabinets with glass inserts are a great way to show off your nice dishes and give your kitchen a fresh open feel.

Most cabinets have a center panel that can be cut out from the backside. Once this is done, use a router to create an Lshaped recess around the inside. The glass butts into the bottom ledge and is secured with an adhesive.

You can use any type of regular glass you like, or give stained glass a try. It's not that expensive and it can turn a kitchen from feeling like leftovers to being the main course.

June Yackness of BIA dies

June Yackness, a clinical psychologist by profession, loved the construction business, too.

She was a regular on the meeting and social circuit of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan for years. She also traveled to building conferences and conventions around the country.

Mrs. Yackness, wife of Irvin H. Yackness, longtime executive vice president and general counsel for the BIA, died last week in William Beaumont Hospital-Royal Oak. She was 70.

Funeral services were last Monday at the Ira Kaufman Chapel, Southfield, with burial in Clover Hill Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. Yackness worked as consultant on programs for gifted and

(IHIT)-Brick making in early

America was a time-consuming pro-

cess that produced a truly custom,

one-of-a-kind brick. Two hundred

years ago, a craftsman would

"throw" the prepared raw material

into a sand-dusted wooden mold one

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Advances in manufacturing tech-

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Sometimes the effect is created by

texturing extruded brick, but

increasingly, machine-molded

antiques are now replicating the

appearance of the old handmade

"Advances in manufacturing tech-

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handmade looks at a lower, machine-

made cost," said Tom Perry, vice

Although higher-priced, labor-

ture so warm and unique.

become more affordable.

talented children. She also taught more than 20 years in the Detroit Public Schools.

She was a member of Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Township. She also was active in the Michigan Psychological

Association, BIA Women's Forum. Great Lakes Yacht Club and Franklin Hills tennis league. Mrs. Yackness lived in Bloom-

"She was everybody's friend," said James S. Bonadeo, president

emeritus of the BIA and a Plymouth builder. "She was very well liked. She once told me the building industry was their family. They never had children of their

"She was a great sailor. She was a champion tennis player," Bonadeo added.

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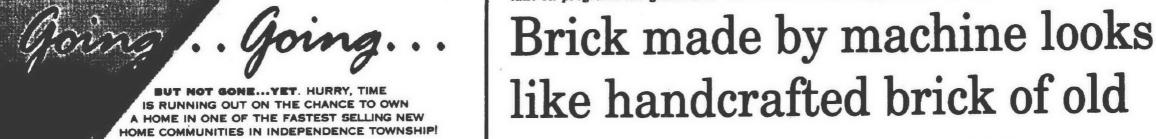
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Mrs. Yackness is survived by her husband of 46 years, Irvin; sister, Ann (Sidney) Zirulnik; brother Lee (Joyce) Goldin; sister-in-law, Edith Goldin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial tributes may be made to the BIA Charitable & Educational Foundation, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.



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president, marketing, Brick Industry Association, Reston, Va.

"New texturising techniques for extruded brick, such as tumbling and distressing, soften the texture and look. And new machine-molded antiques offer a rough, distressed face with soft rolled edges that are hard to tell from authentic hand-

Extruded face brick is produced by extruding a column of prepared raw material (forcing the clay mixture through a die), and slicing it into brick-size units. Although the effect is a fairly even, clean and rectangular in shape, many textures from the subtle to the dramatic can be added after the brick has been extruded.

For an even more authentic look at a slightly higher-cost, machinemolded antique brick is now being produced by mechanically dumping the raw material into brick-shaped mold boxes. When the mold boxes are turned over and the material released, the result is a brick of a slightly more irregular shape, reminiscent of early colonial brick.

Compression is the key factor that determines a brick's appearance, according to Sales Manager Glenn Kubany, Potomac Valley Brick, own, distinct look.

"Extruded brick is completely compressed as it is forced through the die, so it tends to have a very precise appearance," Kubany said. Extruded brick can be then passed between rollers that randomly distress the surface, or it can be tumbled to soften the edges. With machine-molded antiques, the clay is not quite as compressed, so you get softening around the edges and some folds in the brick face that give it that true handmade appearance," he said.

"With a true handmade, the mold is just not filled in completely, Kubany added, "which gives it its one-of-a-kind uniqueness."

Because of its premium price, true handmade brick is often featured on interior walls and fireplaces where a lower quantity is required. "When builders are using a larger quantity of brick, they will often go to machine-molded antiques to get that handmade appearance at a reduced cost," said Kubany.

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This is precisely what happened to Peter Obermeyer of Atlanta a couple of years ago. Lightning struck his office causing more than \$10,000 of damage to his equipment and other household appliances.

"A valuable printer, mailing machine, paper shredder, microwave and alarm system were all fried as a result of the lightning strike," says Obermeyer.

It can happen here, too, from Canton to Oxford and points in between, as more and more folks create home

Although you may not realize it when looking around your home office, the electrical equipment that you rely on for day-to-day business is extremely vulnerable.

Today's home offices feature hightech fax machines, computers, multiple telephone lines and scanners all big investments. Some people sink money into home offices but neglect to protect their capital investments from damage.

Like many people who work at

He had, however, taken the precaution of attaching several valuable pieces of electrical gear to a surge protector. Although the power protection unit, made by Panamax, was destroyed by lightning, it pro-

tected the equipment attached to it.
"Immediately after this experience, I decided to purchase numerous surge protection devices to pro-tect all of the equipment in the office," Obermeyer said.

Lightning isn't the only threat to home office equipment.

"Downed power lines, accidents and even switching on and off air conditioners and other appliances can cause power surges," said Henry

Moody, president of Panamax.

The best level of home office protection includes protecting not only the electrical panel, but individual power lines for computer, modem, fax, and so forth," Moody added. This protection keeps your office up and running."

According to Moody, some of the main items in home offices that you must protect include:

Personal computer Modem/telephone lines

Paper shredd

Printer

Copy machine Doug Fordon, an electrical equip-

ment installer, knows the importance of protecting home office equipment from surges. One of his customers lived in a

housing complex in which about 20,000 volts surged into every home as a result of an outside electrical accident. "Just about every piece of . electronic gear in the house exploded," recalls Fordon.

The customer's home computer was absolutely fried. "The only equipment left intact was anything attached to the customer's surge protector," says Fordon.

"I have often wondered why people wait until they have an electrical problem to purchase protection. A surge can happen to you. Protect your electronics and be prepared."

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home, Obermeyer hadn't taken all Saving energy also saves cash

Using energy wisely can reduce consumption and save money on utility bills, according to the American Gas Association. Here are some

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as ducts - with caulkpipes or ing or weather-stripping.

2. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are redommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or

3. Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental

scalding), and install water-flow restrictors in showerheads and faucets. 4. Change filters or clean the fil-

ters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insu-

5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.

6. Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.

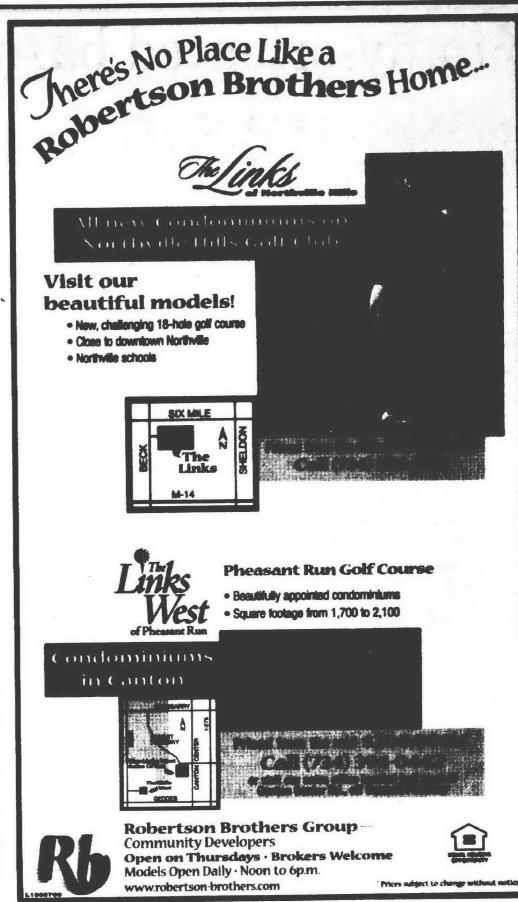
7. If you have a wood-burning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood.

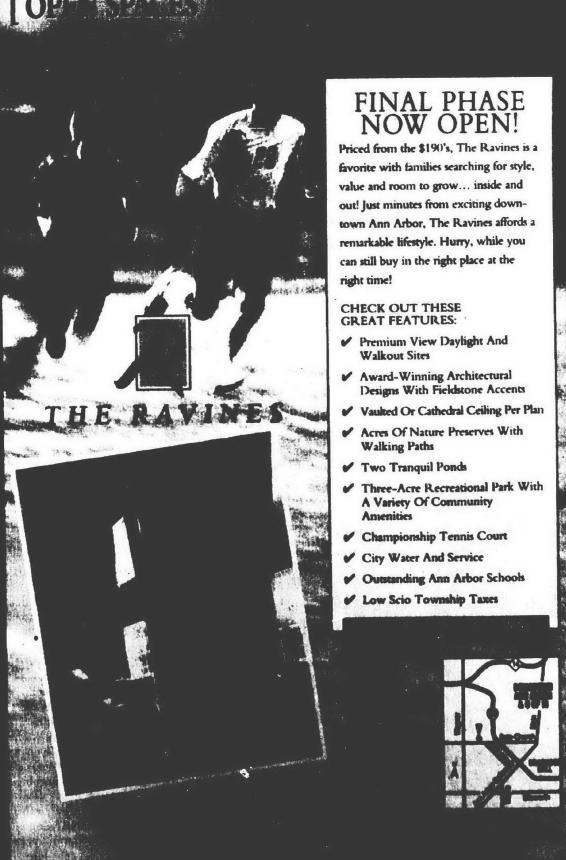
A gas fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.

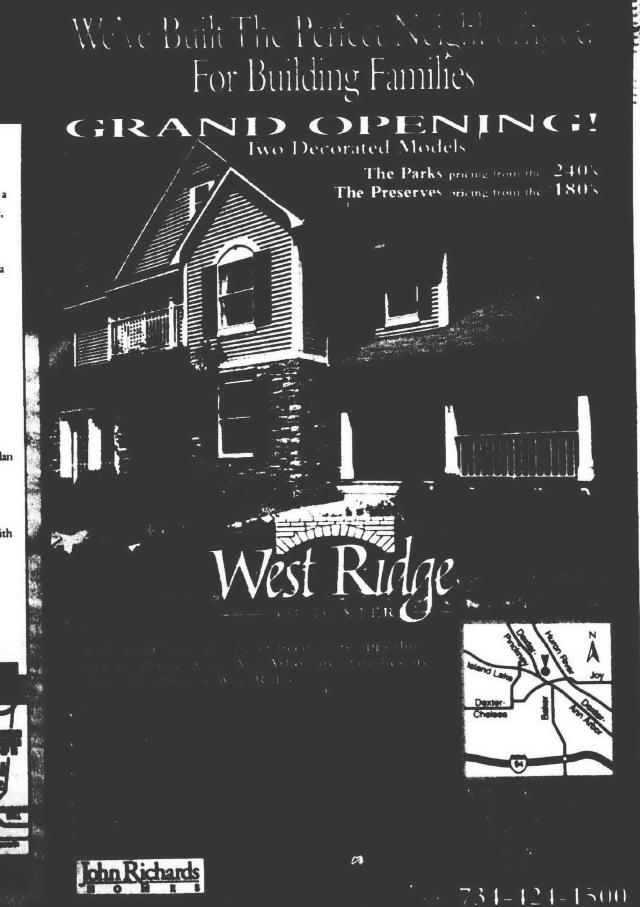
8. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double-paned glass. A less-expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air condi-

9. Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running.

10. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high-efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings and lower utility







Family-oriented basement offers many niches

The magnificent Bryson (407-62) with its tall brick pillars and brick facade reflects the graciousness of the

Windows of all sizes and shapes break up the exterior look. Entry into this home is through French doors into a vaulted hall. A beautiful curving staircase separates the entry from the living room and provides both upstairs and downstairs access.

On the left side of the main floor is the master suite and office.

Decorating the entry to the master ate are Chinese boxes. Beyond the anch doors, are two coat closets,

His and her walk-in closets complement the vanity and second sink, oversized tub and the custom shower. The office is accessible through a

pocket door across from the linen clos-The center is dedicated to the

kitchen and family room. Archways from the living room and kitchen lead into a formal vaulted dining room. A large pantry, broom closet and island face the sink with a garden window.

Beyond the nook is a fireplace surrounded by built-in video and book cabinets. Off the end of the family

which open into the large suite area. room is the utility, with a shower and ironing board. Access to the two-car garage is through the utility. The garage has two large floor drains, perfect for cleaning the floors, along with a workbench in one corner.

Two bedrooms are situated at the back of the Bryson adjacent to the formal dining area. They have wall closets and built-in desks. A full bath is situated between, also usable by

The air conditioning/ heat pump and an emergency generator are conveniently located beyond the utility.

Upstairs is one main room, the guest/bed. There is a sitting room, ideal for guests to relax and enjoy a quiet time after a long trip.

A corner walk-in closet is next to the private bath. Guests will enjoy using the oversized tub and shower. This suite has been designed with comfort in mind.

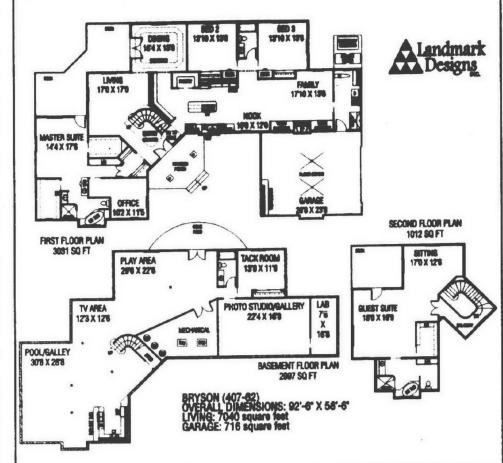
The basement is huge and very family-oriented.

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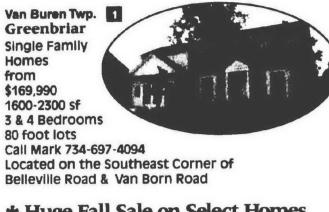
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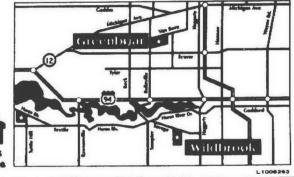




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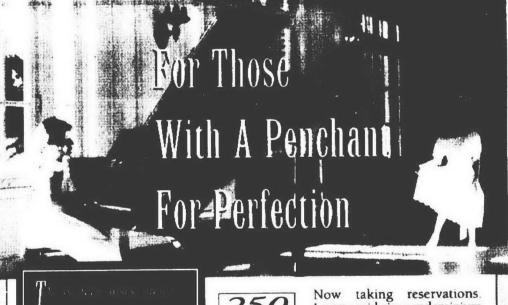




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Be safe around the home

Many disabling injuries at home could be avoided or made less serious by using appropriate personal protective equipment, says John Womer, technical services specialist with Dalloz Safe-

Womer says it is important to consider using personal protective equipment even for seemingly routine household projects - fertilizing the lawn or sanding woodwork - especially since more than 7 million Americans suffered disabling home injuries in 1996.

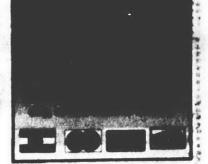
"Cutting firewood without eye protection just doesn't make sense," Womer says, "when you can go out and easily buy inexpensive, but effective safety products.

"Convenient, disposable respirators should always be worn for activities such as sanding, working with lead paint in older homes, installing drywall and refinishing furniture," says Womer.

When it comes to hearing, Womer recommends earplugs or earmuffs. Obviously, mowing the lawn and using a chainsaw are home chores that can harm hearing, so protect yourself, Womer says.



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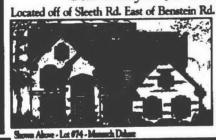
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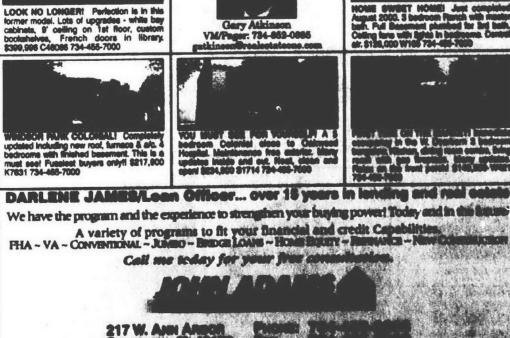
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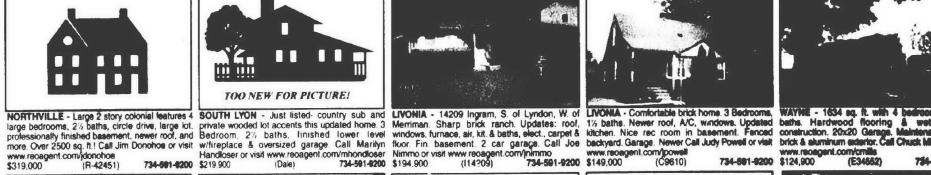


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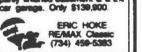
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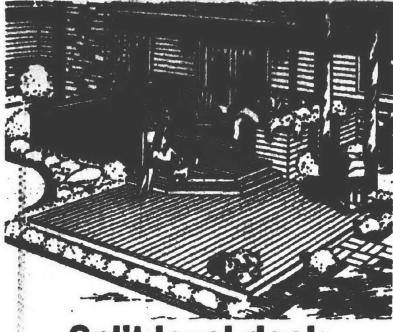


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These features include mainfloor master bedrooms, open entertainment areas, and adaptable spaces that can be used as home offices, recreation rooms, play areas for children or grandchildren, or guest rooms for livein parents - a common concern for those in the so-called "sandwich generation."

"We focused on the top three factors influencing home selection for consumers age 43 to 53

- price, floor plan and quality," said Walter R. Young, Jr., chair-man and chief executive officer, Champion Enterprises, Inc.

"We packaged our industry-leading home designs with inno-vative land planning concepts to appeal to conventional builders and developers. The result is affordable alternatives to on-site construction for consumers homes with all the qualities of a conventionally built house with the efficiencies of a factory-built

Unveiled at the 2000 National Association of Home Builders' International Builders Show in Dallas, the six Developer Series plans are reminiscent of cottages and arts & crafts bunga-

The plans range from 1,246 to 2,624 square feet. And despite their sophisticated design, each home is builder-friendly, arriving on site in only two or three

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actual home, the 2,131 square foot Eagle Pointe model, was completed in the parking lot cent to the main entrance of the Dallas Convention Center.

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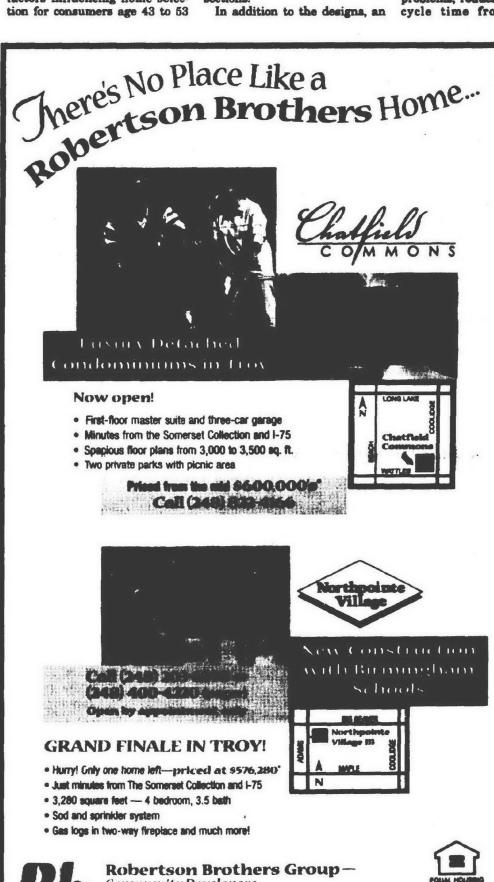
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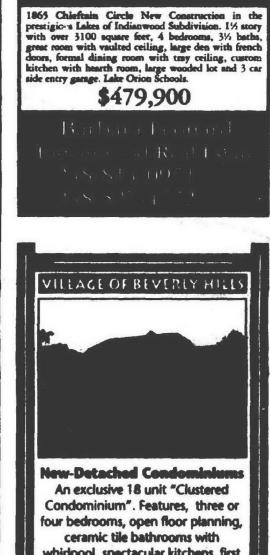
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39 yr old black eingle temele, employed, no dependents, seeling black male or Hapanic male, 28 to 35, who is employed and has an automobile for a long and serious relationship, BCX 23780

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NOT HARD TO PLEASE Single white femals, 28, looking for someone to have fun with. BOX 24226 SOMBONE SPECIAL

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42 yr old, black Christian protections fermals, FV, relyoys fine arts, movies, plays and dining out. Seating a gentlement, 42 to 51, who's horsest, a gend communicator, sidn some of the sens interests and wards to have a one on one relationship. BCX 24259

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PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR Giving, loving, compassionate, curvy, lots of fun, great converse-tionalist, localing for sincere, suc-cessful Caucasier gentlemen, 45-late 78's, to be my soul mate. Float

Project Today, BOX 203222

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Pette, 511, 110 lb, attractive, white professional divorced mom. Enjoys working out daily, good conversation, mutic, sports, and is an optimist. Looking for a professional, divorced, white male, 46%, physically filtrative, tall, no beard or moustache, intelligent, good sense of humor, non-amoter, South Colland county area. BOX 2008

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Cetiland county area. (SOX 3908) ROSANTTÉ AT HEART!

47 yr old, black Christian protectional fernale, 146 fbs. 59°, physically fit. Enjoys outdoor activities, during in and out, montes, consentic everaings, singing and travelling. Seeding a secure gentlemen, 40 to 55, non-emoter, conse of humar. Enjoys the finer things in tile, for travellings and possibly more. BOX 38082

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tout. Lot of interests, new adventures. Seeting It single white male,
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Divorced white female, 5'8", full figured, two children, non-smaler,
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male, 35 to 50, who enjoys the
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54°, blonds heir, blue eyes, looking for an honest and sincere man who does not play games. Looking for a long term relationship with some-one who likes to have lun and enjoy life. BCX 28051

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FIRST TIME AD Are you a single white male, with dark brown eyes, 86's or 60's, who likes dinning out, sporting events, costings, and whiter in warmer dimate? This attractive, stender, blue eyed blond would like to meet you. BOX 2005

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GREAT SEELE

Single Italian female, non-emotor, outgoing and friendly. Looking for single male, 45 to 55, non-emotor, tell, financially-iemotionally socure. Lifes outland and outdoor activities, is physically active, health oriented, considerate and land for a committed reletionship. BOX 38108

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Viracious, upbest, very attractive, blonds female, a prolessional, 57°, 115 lbs, upper 88's, seeking soul mate counter part, 80's, a prolessional, for deling, possible long term relationship. Cell me and see what life has in store for us. BOX 35998.

PRETTY FIT CHRISTIAN WHETTY PT CHRESTAN
White female, 45 yr old, down to
earth, non denominational church,
loves canoeing. Hartey bities,
camping, little, gardening, the cuidoors and much more, in search of
handsome, fit, non judgmental,
positive, personality partner, eoul
mate. BOX 38144

ROBARCE IS THE KEY
Altractive, single white, full figured female, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5"7", toxes to travel, walk, movies, dining out, spending time with family. Seating talk, white mate, 45 to 55, with same interests, non-amoleur a plue. BOX 38838

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Curvy, plus sized, tatlooed, divorced white female, 48, 5'4', dark brown heir and eyes. Enjoys music, art, etc. Seeks white male, 45 to 56, strong personality, affectionate, non-amoker, old hippie hyps preferred, for companionable and cuddling, leading to a monogemous long term relationship. BOX 35981

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Pretty, petitle, trim, classy, divorced white fermale, 5'4', 120 ib, with a passion for title and love Seets tall, clean out, handsome, financially secure, fit, romantic gentleman, 50 to 52, to share lie's pleasures. Entry outdoor activities, denoing, dring, theater and much more. BOX 28044

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TAKE A CHARCE?

Divorced white professional female, 48, non-emoking, no dependents, autum heir, brown eyes, 5%, medium figure with varied interests. Sesting a professional gentleman, non-emoking also with varied interests. BOX 28085

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LET'S PLAY CARDS

I am looking for a card playing buddy, if you are 50 to 85, and went to breast the work home work cycle, give me a call. If you like to cocking or invest in the interms, it's a plas. I am bright, furn, adventurous and live in the Troy mes. BOX 20068



Cell 1-000-454-58 \$2.19 per min. \$2.19/cell connection fee

INTERESTED? Attractive, 49ten, white male, height and weight proportionate, dark heir and eyes, leating for a companion, who's height and weight proportionate, to go to movies, dinner and more. BOX 1epts.

UPSCALE UPSCALE
38 yr old single male, 5'5', 150 lbs, good shape, brown hair and blue eyes, home owner and employed, parent of 2, family man. Looking for a female to make the world a brighter place for us both. Non-emoker and a social divinter oksy. If his sounds interesting, then give me a call. BOX 18254

LOCKING POR LOVE
Single male, 55°, 175 lbs, brown
hair, blue eyes, employed, home
owner, seeks a single female, for
dating, fun times and a possible
long term relationship. BOX 18272 COMPIDENT YOU'RE IT
Single white male, 46, 5°10", 180
lbs, looking for someone that also works afternoons. Please phone for some more additional details. Perhaps this is what we both have been waiting for, BOX 18310

LET'S COMMECT LET'S COMMECT
Single white male, 38, 5'8', short
brown hair, brown eyes. Enjoys
going out to dinner, movine, weekend get aways. Looking to meet a
childless female for casual dafing.
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5'8', 170 lbs, 87 yr old mele,
retired, brown hair and eyes.
Erjoys country rides, old movies,
gardening, conversation and
friendship. Seeking a pottle to
medium build lemale, with similar
interests from the Down River area.
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Single professional male, 44, 5'11',
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honest with a good sense of
humon, occasional drinker and
amoter. Enjoys dining out, movies,
country drives, playing cards,
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LET'S HAVE COFFEE

Divorced white male, blue syes, brown hair, 5'9', 160 lbs, looking for someone, 32 to 44, whose height and weight is proportional. Could she also be interested in dancing. Karoshe, rolle/blading, working out, tenning, and diving out? 80X 16732

READY TO COMMIT?

49 yr old male, blonde heir, blue eyes, thes booking, motoroycles and more. Looking for a formate, to settle down with. BCX 23845

HOPE 2 HEAR PROM U

48 yr old, divorced white melo, enjoys golf blang, walls, diring sud, movies and quiet times at home. Looking for a female. 38 to 46, who's last back and easy going, with similar interests. BOX 23700

WHAT TO KINOW BIOREY
36 yr old male, loves the culdoors, seveling, denoing, movies, hunting, fishing, camping and more. BOX 23721

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White divorced male, 41, 61*, 195
lbs, brown heir and syes, liese
movies, sporting events and con-certs. Looking for a lady, to go out
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Single white mate, SE, brown heir and eyes, protessionally employed. Lines diving out, dancing, mortes and more. Lossing for a testy to spend quality time with. BOX 25746.

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and dining out. BOX 23802

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Single male, 57°, 130 lbs, brown hair and blue eyes, employed. Enjoys washing apons, movies, music and being outstons. Leoling fur a single white female, over 36, that is honest, caring, has a great sense of humor for a long term relationship. BOX 23807

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Single white male, 35, 611, 200
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biting and cars. Looking for a single female, 25 to 30, to begin a
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Divorced white Christian mate 46 yr old, 5*10°, 200 lbs, thoughtid, gentle, antiques, jewelry and photography. Seales nutruring, attractive lady, for Mendelby and possible long term relationship. BOX 32465

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communicative, humorous, perse-vering, flexible and more Seating
a Ri, emotionally available, single white female, for a happy, healthy relationship, BOX 33456

CALL ME SOON Hardworking, divorced, white male, 48 yr old, 5'8", 175 lb is seeking a fun loving, easy going, intelligent, pretty, single white female, for com-panionable and long term relation-able, BOX 36092

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SWOLE WRITE MALE,27

\$10", 190 bs, from Southgete, who enjoys movies, sports, dining out and quiet evenings. Lostung for single white fermile, 21 to 31, who is looking for a friendship, that could turn into a long term reliationship. Give me a call and we can talk. BOX 33471

MINION EYES

46 yr old, white male, 5'7', 146 fbs, dark blue eyes, kin loving, non-moter, who files welling, swimming and camping. Seeking a patter white female, to possible long term retationable, BOX 30086

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easy going white male, 44, open
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bis, good physical condition, work out and exercise dely interests are beating, mountain billing, travel Seeking attractive, single white termate, 32 to 50, with same interests, for desting, possible relationship, BOX 33473.

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Happy, leving, leyel, affectionale, attractive, outgoing, straight forward and henset. I am 85 yr old.
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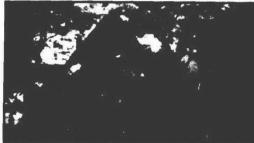
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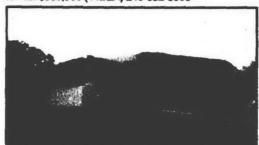
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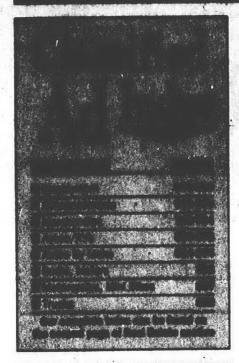


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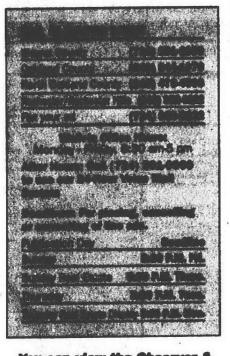


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have had include a private investigator who observe wolkman's compensation clients to see if they were sally injured; a pay phone installer who put philips in places the phone company may have over-locked, such as car washes; and a student who served as a "runner," supplying refreshments to hockey fans at a block of suites in Joe Louis Arena.

Brown said that many companies use college stuas "secret shoppers" who pose as clients to check out the competition. And, students are getting involved in web page design. Once they master the computer skills, companies will give them part-time jobs, he said.
Today's students are "trading themselves up"

Brown says, meaning that are seeking meaningful, well-paying positions. They can often pick and choose the part-time job they desire," he said.

America is the land of opportunity, and our students prove this every day," Brown said.

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Even at the local level, small business owners sometimes have unrealistic expectations. What happens if you don't meet quota? At some point, you can probably count on having a bad month. Many companies can live with an occasional slump in an otherwise consistent salesperson. In other firms, however, it's instant adics, no matter how well you've done in the past. That's a tough way to

What kind of training and support are available! No matter how simple the product or service, there should be an initial training period in which you work closely with a manager or associate. The quality of the instruction you receive in the beginning will directly impact your chances of suc and survival. It there a formal program with defined goals and timetables, or is it a casual, tagalong-until-you're-ready approach? Who will be training you, the top gun or another greenhorn? Always avoid the firms that take a sink or swim

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How many compensation programs have there have in the past year or two? Some companies thange the formula when salespeople start making too much money. Also, find out if the accounts you develop on your own can suddenly be taken from you and called "house accounts."

What are average earnings in this office? In the late '70s, I worked for a firm that entired people to join up by citing the billings of a recruiter in a ote location. It was true, too. There was a fellow in Green Bay making well over \$500,000 per year. It was also true that he was the Babe Ruth, Mark McGwire, and Ty Cobb of the industry, all rolled into one. To my knowledge, nobody ever said, "Wait a minute. What does the average recruiter in this office make?"

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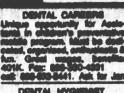
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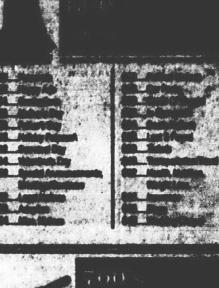


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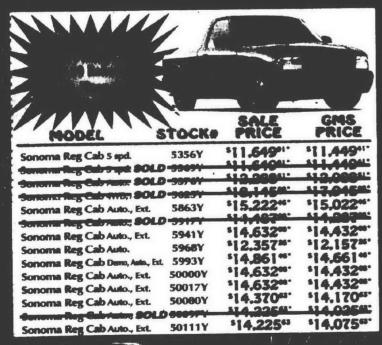


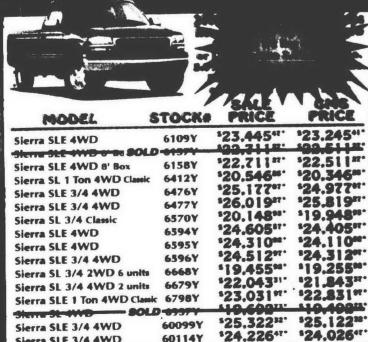
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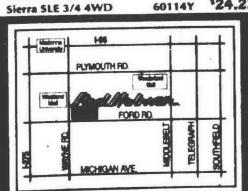
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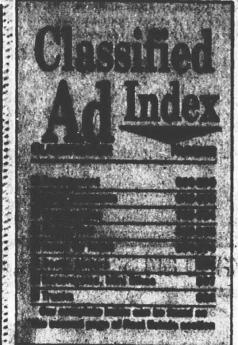
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ather cor insure providers in taking the hasele out of shopping for repair work. The company uses a special mobile system that brings repairmen to your door. State Farm began the service about three years ago, Sills said, to offer its customers a more convenient option then running around to glass companies yourself.

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The glass service makes arrangements to get to you as seen as passible. You can still be stranded at the mail, in your driveway, in your office parking let or at a rectaurant, but they'll be there.

This 'takes the hasele out' of scheduling an appointment and driving your vehicle in, during letters or after work. "Everyone's so busy, they just don't have the time." Recreasis said.

Auto Glass Specialist, for instance, has several different offices in Michigan, so 'the gupe in the little and truck (their alogan)" are nearly always available. Sometimes it's only a matter of minutes before help arrives, Forwarck said. If it's snowing or raining, and you're not in a garage or covered area, they'll reschedule as soon as possible.

It doesn't take long to install the new glass, including heaking it up to the defrester unit, if you have one, Forwarck said.

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In the old days, you had to call the glass specialist, take your car in, and send the bill in. That meant a lot of hours at the customer's expense. Sills said.

It's worth it to pay a little extra for good glass coverage so you have zero deductible, Sills said. "You don't have to worry about those incidentals. You don't have to be saying, 'Oh, no, I have to pay \$100,"

to said.

In any case, Alletate will do all the work, including making the phone calls. Most of the time, the space is a rook hitting a window, Shippe pold, which can lead a person making that call to they walt until it spread forces the windshield.

Sills said Bligts Form encourages its contomers to call 'as seen as

they get a chip, because we can get them right in. It doesn't cost anything before they crack."

Glass breakage always seems to happen when you least expect if,"
Shippe said. She relays a personal example where she was with her'
kids at a baseball game, and "a ball came flying through the windshield."

"It's mostly gravel trucks, you're following behind them . . . flying rocks. Or it's vandalism, or golf balls."

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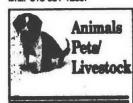
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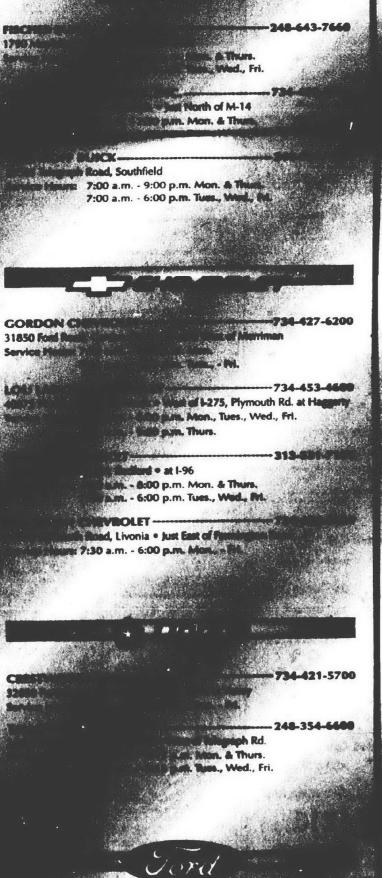
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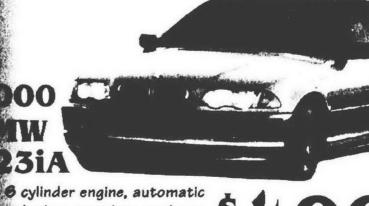
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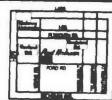
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