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Salvation Army needs ringers

The bells that have rung so loudly since the Thanksgiving holiday are threatened to be silent on Christmas Eve, unless the Plymouth Salvation Army can come up with some volunteers.

According to Maj. Steve Hull, the Salvation Army commander, volunteers are desperately needed for Christmas Eve Dec. 24, when the Red Kettles will be manned from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We're really running into a prob-lem," said Hull. "So many people are leaving town early for the holiday that we don't have the people we need to ring the bells."

Anyone wishing to volunteer to ring at one of the Salvation Army's kettle formions can coll Hull at the Salvacon atmy, the odd.

The Salvation Army is located in Plymouth Township but the church/charity also serves all of CanPatriotic: The Field Elementary Ensemble sings "America" at the schools "Silver Jubilee" re-dedication celebration last Thursday night.

Field celebrates a silver anniversary

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

taff and students at Field Elementary (1000 S. Haggerty, Canton) celebrated the school's silver anniversary Wednesday evening.

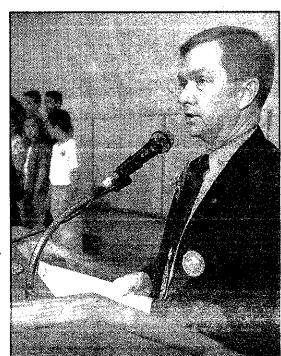
From 6:30 to 8 p.m. a "rededication" of the Mildred Field Elementary School was held, and included a program in the gym and displays in the halls and classrooms. The school was first dedicated on Dec. 12 in 1976, and so that very day was picked for this party.

"We tried to mirror our celebration program to the original dedication ceremony. They had 20 Girl Scouts and Boy Scout, we had 20. The fifth grade sang, our fifth grade sang," said Principal David Farquhar-

Farquharson began his career as a first-year teacher at Field, and was pleased to see Field students who were nine or ten years old when he first met them come back Wednesday night as adults.

"It was really heart-warming to see so many former students, parents and staff," he said. One highlight was a visit fron, the first Field principal. Larry Miller, now retired and living in Traverse City. Another faculty member came from as far away as North Carolina.

Field is named for Mildred the old Starkweather Elemenyears in the 1950s and the



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL Field, who was the principal at Welcoming: Field Elementary principal Dave Farquharson greets every-

Sheldon Place answers due soon

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

Senior residents who lost their apartments in the now-abandoned Sheldon Place building may get some definitive news sometime next week.



these facilities all

over the country

and this has never

Patrick Higgins, spokesman for the National Ohurch Residences in Columbus, Ohio, owners of the apartment building, said the company hopes to have some answers by Thursday.

Bottom line? They think the building can be repaired, Higgins said. Substantial leaks

and cracks in the structure drove the seniors residents out in mid-August. This senior hous-ing building, and another, Canton Place, are near Ford and Sheldon roads.

"We have never had a situation like this in 40 years," Higgins said Thursday.

"We have 215 of **HOBSERVER** UPDATE

happened. It is regrettable ... beyond regrettable. We are not taking it lightly.'

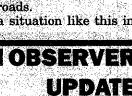
Higgins said the problem had cost the company more than \$250,000 so far. The 56-unit, \$4.4 million building is only three years old.

Canton resident Sue Merchant's mother was the first person to move in three years ago.

"When the repairs didn't start, we had a lot of questions. They (the former residents) are waiting for something - just some answers. It has been such assetting. They are wondering: Can we ever get back home, or should we find something else, somewhere else to live?'

Residents were moved to a hotel short term but have since found other places to live, or are staying with family.

NCR's focus has been determining who is at





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WEEK AHEAD-MONDAY

Schools: The Plymouth-Canton School Board meets Monday night to pick a replacement for Steve Guile; meeting starting at 7 p.m. at the board building in Plymouth.

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tary School in Plymouth for 18 one to the school's "Silver Jubilee"

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re-dedication celebration last Thursday night.

fault, Higgins said, primarily through discus-sions with the contractor. The building was built by DeMaria Building Co. of Novi, and they have been cooperating. They have

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Former board president won't be charged

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

A police investigation has determined there won't be any criminal charges filed against former Plymouth-Canton school board president Mike Maloney in a case involving alleged false identity.

Dearborn police Det. Sgt. Neil Myers, who conducted the investigation, said "the evidence to substantiate suspicion just wasn't there and we couldn't proceed.'

Maloney had been investigated for using a false name in order to obtain confidential employment information about Superintendent Kathleen

Booher.

The district's attorney, Kari Shay, had asked the prosecutor's office to look into 18 telephone calls that were made from Maloney's office at Lear Corporation in Dearborn to Berkley Schools, Booher's former district.

One of the telephone calls was about 30 minutes in length. However, Myers said that call, which was the main stimulus for the investigation, was not made from Lear or Maloney's cell phone. Myers said he didn't talk to Maloney because without direct linkage to the call, there wasn't enough evidence.

"I've done nothing wrong, and I've certainly not done anything illegal -

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period," said Malorey, "The impact that this has had on my family has been terrible.

"In my opinion, the school district went out of its way to smear me as a way of deflecting criticism for budget deficits and an ill-conceived master plan which closes Miller School, repurposes Central Middle School and eliminates the Talented and Gifted program," he added. "I feel it is a real shame that four months have passed and the district now has bigger problems than ever."

Booher, who returned to work midweek after attending her brother's funeral, had not heard details of the police investigation and declined comment.

Meanwhile, the attorney general's office high crimes unit is investigating a bogus e-mail that was sent to 40 administrators, and made to look as if it were sent by Booher with a signature of "K."

While Shay was confident of who . made the telephone calls to Berkley, she said there are no suspects in the email case.

Booher claimed the e-mail and tele-

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Practice burn will light skies Monday morning

Residents in the area of Lotz firefighter training under con-Road and Palmer shouldn't be alarmed Monday if they see

flames and smoke near-The Canton

Fire Departwill ment conduct a "live burn" training

operation starting at 9 a.m. Several abandoned buildings on Lotz Road south of Palmer will be used, according to Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. The buildings were acquired via a donation from a local developer, **Robertson Brothers.**

"These training burns provide a unique opportunity for realistic trolled circumstances," Rorabacher said.

The department will follow safety guidelines for live burns established by the National Fire Protection Association. Two fire engines will be on stand-by in case of any problems, Rorabacher added.

While a good portion of department personnel will be involved in the training, Rorabacher said normal staffing and services at both Canton Fire stations will be maintained.

Residents in the area will be receiving a correspondence from the Fire Chief detailing the nature of this training and will be advised to call fire administration with any questions.



OK Corral comes to Bentley

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Dog bites Canton police officer; truck taken

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phone calls undermined her ability to function as superintendent. In October. Booher announced was she going to leave the district,

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Mike Maloney

changed her mind

about a month later when community leaders stepped forward with a show of support.

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chipped in \$50,000 so far, Higgins said, to cover costs.

The building is being kept heated and secure, Higgins said.

Sheldon

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NCR was recently awarded five grants totaling \$18,508,600 for the construction of five affordable senior housing facilities in four states.

The grant will allow NCR to construct a total of 238 apartment units. Construction on all facilities is expected to begin within two years.

In November, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced that NCR had been granted funding through the HUD 202 (affordable senior housing) program to construct the facilities.

NCR is a not-for-profit housing organization; their Web site is NCR.org.

the victim Wednesday afternoon when he was dispatched on a report of a dog running loose.

A woman called police to report that she was almost bitten by a boxer while walking along the sidewalk in the 39000 block of Cather.

When the officer arrived at the scene, the woman pointed out the house where the dog lived. According to his report, as the officer was knocking on the door of the house he saw the dog out of the corner of his eye coming toward him. He reached for something on his belt to defend himself, but the dog lunged and bit him on his left thigh.

A resident of the house said she had let the dog out in the back yard about 20 minutes earlier and he apparently jumped the fence.

The owner of the house said the dog belonged to someone for a couple of weeks. She said the dog had had his rabies shots.

She was ticketed for having a dog at large.

The officer was treated and released at St. Joseph Mercy.

Shoplifting

A 19-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for shoplifting Wednesday after a loss prevention officer at Meijer saw him stuff several packs of cigarettes into his left jacket pocket, then move to the jewelry department and take two rings.

The security officer followed the man as he walked past all

Clerks busted in sting

Clerks at four Canton businesses were ticketed Thursday for selling tobacco products to a police decoy.

And a 15-year-old girl was also given a ticket for being a minor in possession of tobacco products. She was found with a cigarette in the Speedway Gas Station at Ford and Lilley. A clerk at that station was also citing for selling cigarettes to the decoy. Other businesses where clerks received tick-

ets were the Shell Gas Station at Ford and

A Canton police officer became else, but had been living there him to the office and called the police.

The officers recovered seven packs of cigarettes, two rings and two watches. Total value of the merchandise was \$111.23.

Theft reported

An employee of Taco Bell on Ford Road reported \$60 in cash missing from the drive-through cash register Thursday night. Another employee said \$50 in cash had been stolen from her purse in the same room Police are investigating.

Truck stolen

A customer at Home Depot points of purchase, then took reported his white 1998 Ford

Ranger pickup was stolen Thursday afternoon while he was shopping.

He said he parked and locked the truck on the parking lot, then went into the store to shop. When he finished his shopping, the truck was missing.

Police said there was no broken glass other evidence found.

Light fingered vandal

A resident of the 900 block of Princess reported Wednesday that someone had ripped strings of Christmas lights out of the bushes in front of her house.

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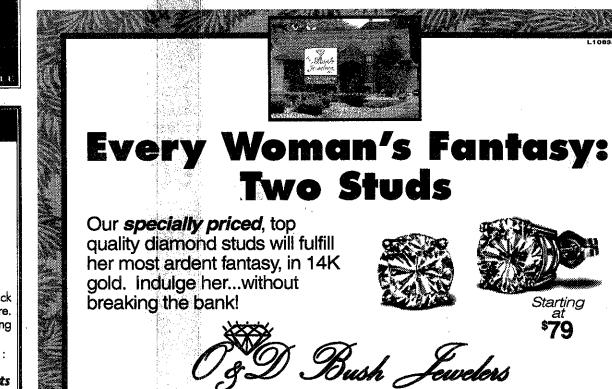
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– Jack Gladden

Haggerty, Clark Gas at Ford and Sheldon and Speedway Gas at Ford and Canton Center. Business that would not sell to the decoy were the Cracker Barrel party store on Ford, Sunoco Gas at Ford and Haggerty, Wildeberry Party Store at Ford and Lilley, Smokers Express at Ford and Canton Center, Meijer gas station at Ford and Canton Center, Grapevine Party Store at Ford and Sheldon and Richardson's Drugs at Ford and Lilley.

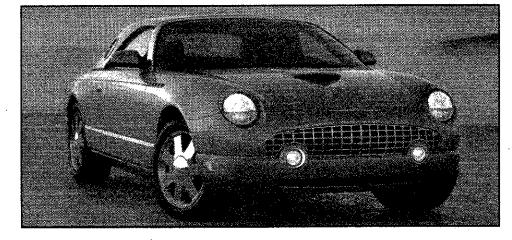
The decoy program is an ongoing operation to ensure compliance with local ordinances.

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Old friend: Larry Miller, left, the very first principal at Field elementary in 1976 chats with Bruno Genrich the schools very first PTO president at the schools "Silver Jubilee" re-dedication celebration last Thursday night. "You were instrumental in my kids being what they are today," Genrich told Miller.

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1960s.

The veteran educator was one of several Plymouth-Canton employees who have had elementary schools named for them. A graduate of Western Michigan (then Western State Normal). Miss Field came from the rural area of Bangor, Mich. (near South Haven). She died in 1995.

"I met her at the Field dedication, and she was a very distinguished administrator in our district," Farquharson said.

A 25-year pictorial school history was displayed throughout the building, and visitors were able to relive some of the state, national and international events from the past 25 years as well as Field school events. Each class had a particular year to research. "It gave kids a chance to ask their moms and dads about history." Farquharson said.

Farquharson said his class buried a time capsule in 1976 the first year he was a teacher but they have been unable to find it "We've searched even with metal detectors."

A taxy time capsule has been prepared for the next major anniversary. Farquharson created a unisticolor slide presentation on Field history that he gave during the celebration

"I see people all the time who remembered and liked Field. It was and is a very nurturing environment," Farquharson said.

Plymouth Contor Community Schools Board President Liz-Givens said the show "wasbeautifully done."

"As a parent told me, somehow Field has always managed to be about kids. This school has often helped disadvantaged children, and the staff has be used them also of making all kids shine." she said.

Field was one of three Canton elementary schools opened 25 years ago. Hudsing had its celebration instructed and Eriksson will have its next May



On stage: Carly Girolamo, left, as Annie Oakley gets a reaction from Mike Bologna, as Bubblegum Bart center, and Joey Rudelic as Candy Cane Kid in Bentley Elementary's performance of Christmas at the O.K. Corral on Tuesday night. The third graders played to a packed house of parents, friends and siblings.



Bentley holiday show

Look here! Parents took photos and video of their kids.

> STAFF PHOTOS BY BRIAN MITCHELL



Singalong: Santa Clause, played by Kyle Stokfisz, sings with the choir in Bentley Elementary's performance of Christmas at the O.K. Corral.

Did you know ...

The first performance of the *Nutcracker Suite* was in 1892?

The first 10 amendments to the US Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights, became effective Dec. 15, 1791?

■ No two snowflakes are alike?

■ The American flag was designed by Francis Hopkinson, a naval flag designer, who was never reimbursed for his services by the US government?

■ The name of the Michelin tire Man is Bibendum?

The exploration of caves as a hobby is called spelunking? Web watch

Check out these new Web sites:

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Q&A

Q: What are "Halcyon Days"?

Å: Halcyon Days are traditionally the seven days before and the seven days after the winter solstice. To the ancients, it was a time when a fabled bird (called the halcyon and pronounced *hal-cee-on*) calmed the wind and waves. This is a time of calm and tranquility. This year Halcyon Days run Dec. 14-28.

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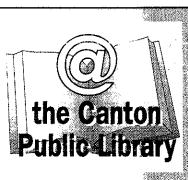
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■ Supercade: a visual history of the videogame age, 1971-1984 - Van Burnham

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Food - James Lileks

■ Tandoor: the great Indian barbecue - Ranjit Rai

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■ Gettysburg, Day **Three** Jeffry D. Wert

Hot Topic Of The Week

Anniversary of the discovery of the Aztec Calendar Stone! On Dec. 17, 1790, one of the wonders of the western hemisphere - the Aztec Calendar or Solar Stone - was found beneath the ground by workmen repairing Mexico city's Central Plaza. The centuriesold, intricately carved stone, 11 feet, 8 inches in diameter and weighing nearly 25 tons, proved to be a highly developed calendar monument to the sun. Believed to have been carved in the year 1479, this extraordinary time-counting basalt tablet originally stood in the Great Temple of the Aztecs. Buried along with other Aztec idols, soon after the Spanish conquest in 1521, it remained hidden until 1790. Its 52-year cycle had regulated many Aztec ceremonies, including grisly human sacrifices to save the world from destruction by the gods.

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CANTON OBITUARIES

WILLIAM C. PARKS

Services for William Parks, 73, of Canton were held Dec. 15 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Mr. Parks was born Feb. 16, 1938 in Detroit and died Dec. 10 in Superior Township. He was a supervisor in information tech-

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nology. Survivors include wife, Lois Parks; daughter, Marie Drallos; daughter, Joan Parks; daughter, Janet Parks; son, Keith Parks; son, William (Julie) Parks; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements made by L.J.



EVELYN HILL

Services for Evelyn Hill, 86, of Detroit were held Dec. 15 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden



Located on the North side of 5 Mile between Beck and Sheldon



Cemetery in Livonia. Mrs. Hill was born Feb. 2, 1915 in Calumet and died Dec. 12 in Westland. She was a homemaker. She came to the Westland community in 1986 from Detroit. She was a member of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran in Farmington Hills. She enjoyed reading. She was preceded in death by

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ormond. Survivors include son, Dennis (Anna) Hill of Parma, Ohio; daughter, Nancy (Roger) Elliott

of Pinckney (formerly of Plymouth); and four grandchildren. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

CHARLES CATLETT III

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Services for Charles Catlett, 87, of Grand Rapids, will be held Dec. 28 at Zaagman Memorial Chapel in Grand Rapids. Burial will be at Blacksburg, Va., where he will be placed in a cemetery next to his wife.

Mr. Catlett died Dec. 12 in Grand Rapids. He was a colonel in the United States Army during World War II, and worked for much of his career as a computer engineer at Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth. His honesty and effort to do the right thing set an example for all who knew him.

Mr. Catlett was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor.

Survivors include son, Robert Warfield Catlett, Charles Hutcheson (Judi King) Catlett, Philip Nelson (Caroll) Catlett; daughter, Catherine (David) Piercy; grandchildren, Andrew Piercy, Vincent Piercy, Jessica Piercy, Amy Catlett, Brian Catlett and Laurel Catlett-King; and two great-grandchildren, Cougar Marie Walter and Claire Morene Aarestad. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Holland Home, 1450 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

Arrangements made by Zaagman Memorial Chapel, Inc.

EDWARD RUSZKOWSKI

Services for Edward Ruszkowski, 84, of Westland were held Dec. 14 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Ruszkowski was born May 2, 1917 in Detroit and died Dec. 11 in Westland. He worked in stock for the retail industry.

Survivors include brother, Joseph; brother, Leonard Rusk; brother, Clement J. Bojke; and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

RAYMOND J. MALY

Services for Raymond Maly, 76 of Plymouth will be held Dec. 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Maly was born July 22, 1925 in Chicago, Ill. and died Dec. 13 in Sterling Heights. He retired in 1987 from Ford Motor Company after 34 years of service. He was a labor relations representative. He also was the Organizational Director for the Catholic Council on Working Life in Chicago in the '50s. He taught and was the registrar at DePaul University in Chicago. He received his bachelor's degree from St. Mary of the Lake University in Illinois and received. his masters from the University of Notre Dame. He came to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Chicago. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. While at Good Counsel he served as parish Counsel President, was a choir member and a council member. He served in the Korean War in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Maly was preceded in death by his wife, Rita in April 2000.

Survivors include children, Margaret (Joe) Landis of Canton, Celeste (Bruce) Miedema of Plymouth, Mary (Don) Nagy of Sterling Heights, Tim (Sue) Maly of Colorado, Phil (Tina) Maly of Manchester and Peter Maly of White Lake; and 16 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Music Ministry at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Arrangements made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Complex has new name: Victory Park

It was a victory of sorts for the Canton Softball Complex at Tuesday night's Board of Trustees meeting. The board voted unanimously to change the name of the complex to Victory Park.

Ann Conklin, director of Leisure Services, said the softball center now houses more than softball fields and it's appropriate that the name reflect its many uses. In addition, she said, the name Victory Park follows a tradition established with other parks in the township, such as Freedom, Independence and Heritage. She said the addition of indoor soccer and ice have expanded the uses of the prop-

erty far beyond softball fields. "We now refer to the ice arena as Arctic Edge at the Softball Center, which doesn't make a lot of sense," she said.

A new entry sign is being designed and will be placed at the main entrance to the park Each individual facility will have its own sign, which will follow the color and design scheme of the main sign.

– Jack Gladden

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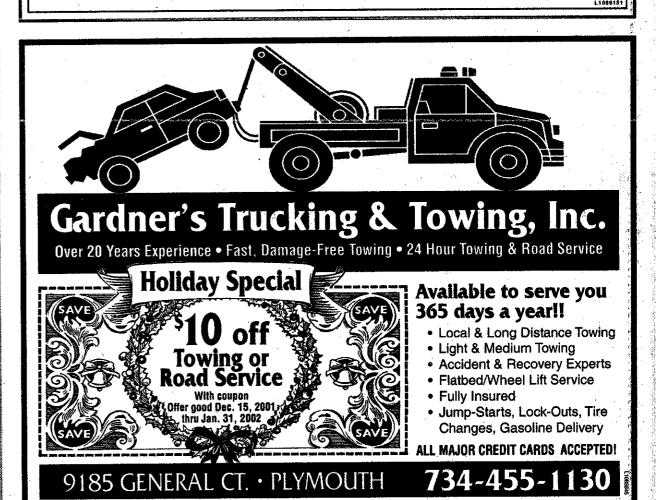
Rotarians worldwide are assisting in thousands of Humanitarian efforts including relief for the disasters in New York, Washington DC and Pennsylvania, droughts in Mexico, floods in Southern Poland, monsoons and earthquakes in India.

The Rotary Club of Canton, MI is looking for energetic and concerned local citizens to join their membership and take part in international and community service activities.

On Dec. 17th, the Rotary Club of Canton, MI will be presenting awards to local Police Officers and Firefighters for their outstanding service to our community and a "What is Rotary?" program will follow.

Join us for a free luncheon on Monday, December 17th, 2001 to find out how you can help serve our community, our country and the world.

The Rotary Club of Canton, MI meets at noon on Mondays at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road (just west of I-275). To make reservations for the event or to obtain more information about Rotary International contact Laura L. Whichello at 734-546-0164 or CantonRotary@AOL.com



Madonna undergrad receives award

Harper Woods resident Lisa A. Kleusch was selected by the faculty and administration at Madonna University to receive the St. Catherine Undergraduate Achievement Award for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Each year, the Detroit chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, a Catholic honor society, recognizes one junior student from each affiliated college. Students are asked to submit a resumé and are judged on their academic achievement and leadership roles in their church, campus and communities. Kleusch is majoring in nursing.

Involved in numerous activities at Madonna University, Kleusch is a member of the Madonna University Nursing Student Association (MUNSA), the Spirituality Committee and the Respect Life Committee. She has previously served as the student representative for the Right-to-Life Mother's Day Celebration and has participated in the national Right-to-Life chain.

Further exemplifying the academic success of Madonna University students, Kleusch is a first honors dean's list member and a recipient of the William Randolph Hearst Scholarship, the Catholic Student Award and the Edward and Hazel Stephenson Foundation Scholarship. She has also volunteered at the University's "Around the World" Scholarship Dinner Auction, St.Christine's Soup Kitchen and Habitat for Humanity.

A member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods, Kleusch is a scheduled eucharistic minister and was the parish representative at the 2000 Archdiocese of Detroit Eucharistic Congress.

Among her civic duties, she has volunteered in the Bon Secours Cottage Hospital Birthcare Unit and attended the 2000 **Detroit Area Council of Teachers** of Mathematics (DACTM) winter conference.

The St. Catherine Undergraduate Achievement Award is the second such award in the Kleusch family. Lisa's sister, Amy, a 1998 Madonna Universiity graduate, received the honor in November 1996. Amy earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education and is currently pursuing a master of arts in teaching degree at Madonna University.

Detroit's Wright Museum celebrates Kwanzaa

The Charles H. Wright Muse-um of African American History is partnering with the African American community of Metropolitan Detroit to present the 2001 Community Kwanzaa Celebration 1-6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28.

As a part of the collective community festivities, the Museum will host day three, which is devoted to "A Celebration of Ujima" (Collective Work and Responsibility).

The day's events will include movies, workshops and perfor-

families.

Highlighting this year's observance will be a special lecture by the creator of Kwanzaa and the Nguzo Saba, Dr. Maulana Karenga.

Entitled "Kwanzaa, Peace & Justice in the World: Cultivating & Harvesting the Good," the lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the Museum's General Motors Theater.

The Nguzo Saba or "seven principles" of Kwanzaa, formu-

mances for children, adults and lated by Dr. Karenga in 1966, are Umoja (Unity), Kujichagulia (Self-Determination), Ujima (Collective Work and Responsibility), Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics), Nia (Purpose), Kuumba (Creativity) and Imani (Faith).

> Dr. Maulana Karenga is professor and chair of the Department of Black Studies at California State University, Long Beach, where he also chairs the President's Task Force on Multicultural Education and Cam-

pus Diversity.

He holds two Ph.D.s, one in political science (United States International University) and another in social ethics (University of Southern California), as well as an honorary doctorate from the University of Durban, South Africa.

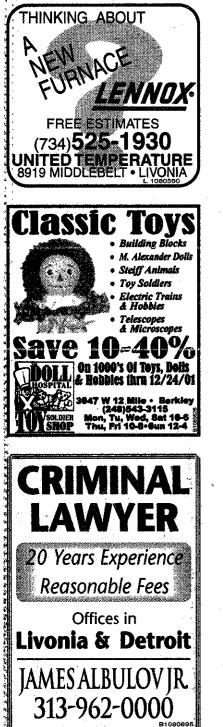
Dr. Karenga is also the author of numerous scholarly articles and books including, Kwanzaa: A Celebration of Family, Community and Culture and Introduction to Black Studies, 3rd Edition, among others.

For more information regarding the Kwanzaa activities, please call (313) 494-5800, ext. 0

The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, located at 315 East Warren in Detroit's Cultural Center, is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 17 and under.







School district OKs 7 buses; director says more needed

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

The Plymouth-Canton school board has approved the purchase of seven new school buses. However, that's only a fraction of what transportation director Melvin Latnie feels is needed to replenish an aging fleet.

"At least 60 percent of our buses are at or near the end of their life expectancy," said Latnie in a report to the Board of Education and Superintendent Kathleen Booher. "Presently, we need to replace a minimum of 44 buses now to get us on a 10-year replacement program without addressing future community

needs."

The seven buses will be purchased with \$535,000 in interest earned from the 1998 Discovery Middle School bond issue. Latnie is hoping the board will approve another 15 buses in the near future with \$1.1 million in interest earned from 1998 and 1999 bond issues.

Latnie told trustees at Tuesday's board meeting the district needs to discontinue the process of using bond money to purchase buses, and instead develop a line item in the general fund budget to begin a yearly replacement schedule.

"We desperately need a line item to purchase buses each and



every year," Latnie said. "To get on a 10-year replacement program, and to address community growth and service, we would have to purchase an initial 52 buses. After the initial phase, we would have to average buying 6-15 buses each and every year.

"It's a big commitment, but a necessary one needed to provide the kind of service the community wants and deserves," he said.

Latnie said to factor in community needs and growth, the district must increase the size of the fleet from 114 buses to 121. "The bus issue has been around a long time," said Trustee Susan Davis. "I think you need a line item in the budget each year for the replacement of some buses. My recommendation is that we need a serious conversation about that." Last month, bus driver Del Templeton warned board members about the extremely poor condition of buses, some of which have more than 200,000 miles on them.

"The Plymouth Canton school bus fleet is currently in a state of disrepair," said Templeton. "The overall integrity of the bus fleet is in question."

Latnie has come up with sug-

gestions as to how district transportation costs can be reduced, with the savings used to purchase buses.

■ Latnie would like to see the number of field trips reduced. He said the transportation department provided almost 3,000 field trips and extended day services last school year, which resulted in 94,772 additional miles on the fleet. According to Latnie, this year alone the school district will spend \$591,227 for just the basic field trip costs. Athletic field trips for the 2001-02 are projected to be at least \$159,772.

■ Latnie told the board he's begun to pursue collateral arrangements on shared purchases of fuel with neighboring school districts. Latnie said last year the district spent \$385,664 on diesel fuel costs. By working with neighboring school districts, Latnie said the district could buy fuel in large volumes, saving literally thousands of dollars each year.

Substance prevention

The Saint Joseph Mercyi Health Exploration Station received a grant distributed through the Canton Community Foundation to use state tobacco settlement funds for a substance prevention program.

The grant will be used to cover the admission fees and transportation costs to bring every eighth-grade student in Plymouth and Canton public and private schools to the Health Exploration Station for a program titled. "Decisions: It's Up to You." The station is located in the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center Read.

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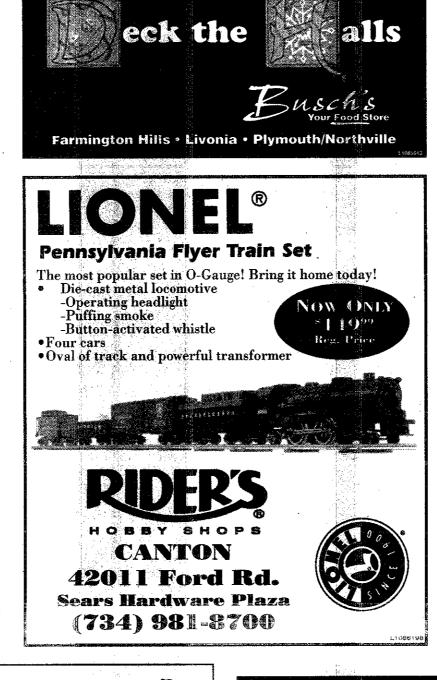
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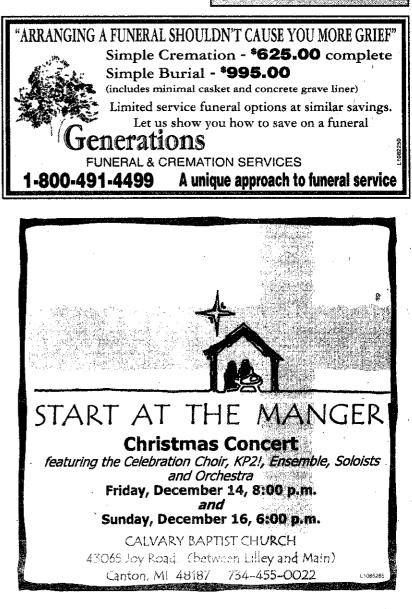
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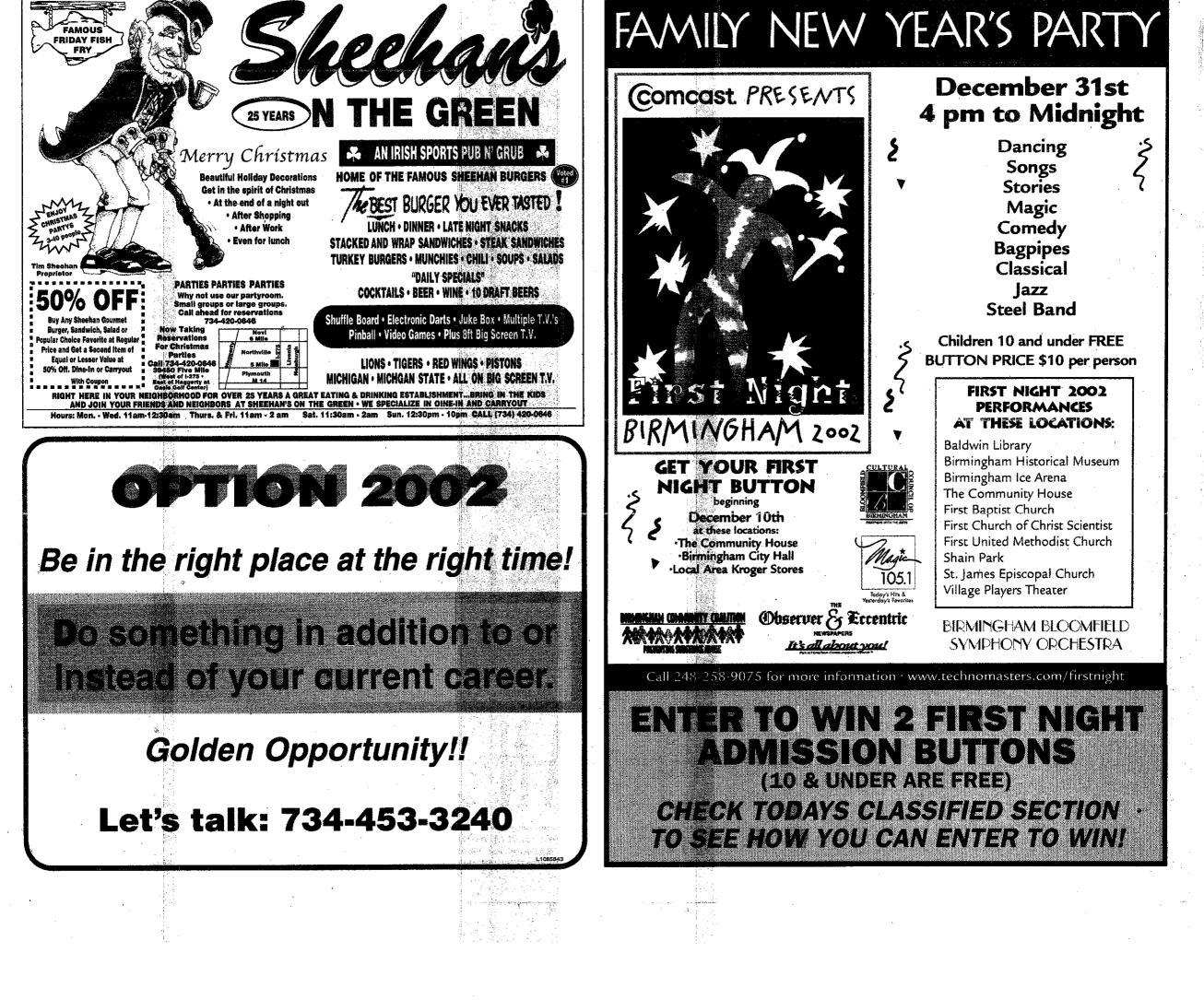
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Bill approving 3rd judge goes to governor's desk

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

It looks like the 35th District Court is finally going to get what most observers feel it has needed for years - a third judge.

House Bill 4788, sponsored by State Rep. Bruce Patterson, (R-Canton), made its way through both the Senate (on a 20-12 vote) and the House of Representatives (89-9) late Thursday night, meaning the only thing standing between the 35th District Court and a third judgeship is Gov. John Engler's signature.

"I'm glad to fulfill a promise I made to the communities," Patterson said. "It was a long timeline, but I was committed. We have to make sure (Engler) signs it into law. Our local legislators have had lengthy conversations with the lieutenant governor, and I'm very optimistic.

For nearly a decade, 35th District Court judges have been seeking a third judgeship. Figures released by the court show judges John MacDonald and Ron Lowe handle an average of 22,389 cases a year. That compares to the statewide average caseload of 12,7635. To help with the caseload, 35th District Court has been using a visiting judge and part-time magistrate to handle some of the cases.

So the news was welcome to MacDonald, chief judge of the court.

"Obviously we thought this was necessary years ago," Mac-Donald said. "We're thrilled."

Assuming Engler signs the bill, the judgeship would be on the ballot in the 2002 election cycle. The bill calls for the newly elected judge to start a term beginning Jan. 1, 2003. The interesting thing, according to Patterson, is the eight-year term that will be up for grabs.

"It'll be quite an interesting judgeship, because it's an eightyear term," Patterson said. "It's not just a short term, so I'm sure

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lots of people will be interested." Patterson will not be among them, contrary to rumors that occasionally pop up.

"I filed a senate exploratory committee, and my expectation is I'll either serve in the state house or the state senate starting in 2003. not on the bench," Patterson said. "That would be a great honor, but it's not my intention.

Though the bill was sponsored by Patterson, the Canton representative was quick to point out it was more of a team effort.

"The over-arching principle is that these things never happen because of one person's efforts," Patterson said. "Senators Loren Bennett (R-Canton) and Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) did some heavy lifting in the senate, and it all came together late (Thursday) night."



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UM-D garners recognition for its Natural Areas

The Natural Areas on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn has been recognized for its wildlife habitat management and environmental education efforts by the Wildlife Habitat Council (WHC), a nonprofit, non-lobbying organization dedicated to increasing the quality and amount of wildlife habitat on corporate, private and public lands.

The Natural Areas is now one of 288 sites worldwide certified by the WHC's corporate wildlife habitat certification/international accreditation program.

"Having the campus's Natural Areas certified by the Wildlife Habitat Council is a fine recognition for the efforts of many people on our campus and in our

community who recognize the treasure we have on a urban campus," according to biology Professor Orin Gelderloos, director of the Natural Areas.

"Some very significant habitats, such as forests and fields, are preserved in perpetuity thanks to the efforts of persons such as Henry Ford, Jens Jensen, and a few of the first faculty members on this campus," Gelderloos said. "It is an honor to join with the other organizations around the world who are involved in preservation and environmental education."

WHC certification criteria include demonstrating a progressive environmental stewardship policy through active projects and sound environmental control

measures, conducting ongoing inventories of the site's wildlife, having at least one active habitat management project or environmental education project, and scheduling a site visit with a WHC wildlife biologist to become familiar with the habitats on site.

Dedicated as a natural and historical preserve, the Natural Areas includes 70 acres, or approximately one-third of the campus. The area consists of several habitats, including sycamore-willow floodplain forest, beech and sugar maple forest. meadow, former apple orchard, dogwood patch, lake, old field and upper river floodplain.

The primary management strategy of the site is preservation, with volunteers assisting with invasive species control. pond enhancement, rotational mowing and bird and turtle monitoring.

Many UM-Dearborn students and others at Henry Ford Community College and Wayne State University take courses that use these habitats for ecological and aesthetic studies.

Each year, approximately, 15,000 children and adults from schools, community groups and the public participate in educational programs on the site, and more than 30,000 visitors walk the trails of the Natural Areas.

UM-Dearborn's new Environmental Interpretive Center, which is a collaboration between the university and Wayne County, will allow the campus to expand its programs in environmental education and scientific research in the Rouge River watershed with the use of its large multipurpose classroom, auditorium, workshop, staff offices and gift shop.

AAA: Holiday travel will increase 16 percent

Michiganians - 17 percent of state residents - have travel plans for the upcoming Christmas/ New Year's holiday period, according to a AAA Michigan survey. That's a 16-percent increase over last year, when an estimated 1.4 million planned a Yuletide car, train or plane ride.

The estimated number of travelers for Christmas 2001 ties the record for this time period set in 1999. AAA Michigan has been tracking holiday travel intentions since 1996.

The majority of Michiganians - 87 percent - will travel at least 100 miles from home, an increase of 7 percentage points over last year. Nearly two-thirds of those traveling (64 percent) will be leaving the state, and the number of people intending to fly is up over last year. In 2000, 68 percent traveled by car, truck or van and 25 percent flew. This year, 64 percent said they will travel by car and 30 percent will fly.

Based on projected requests for TripTik routings and AAA Travel air reservations, the most popular destinations outside Michigan are: By air: 1) Las

An estimated 1.68 million Ft. Myers, 5) Phoenix. By land: 1) Orlando, 2) Myrtle Beach, 3) Washington, D.C., 4) Atlanta, 5) Nashville. The average planned length for a holiday trip is nine days, compared with seven last vear.

> "We believe this signals a positive change in consumer attitudes toward travel - air travel in particular," said Larry Dickens, Director of Vendor Relations and Travel Support for AAA Michigan.

Other survey findings:

■ The average amount travelers expect to spend is more than \$2,000, double last year's average cost of \$1,000. (The increase in cost was due to three respondents who plan on spending \$17,000, \$30,000 and \$35,000 respectively. When these individuals are removed from the sample, the average cost of Christmas vacation 2001 is \$874.)

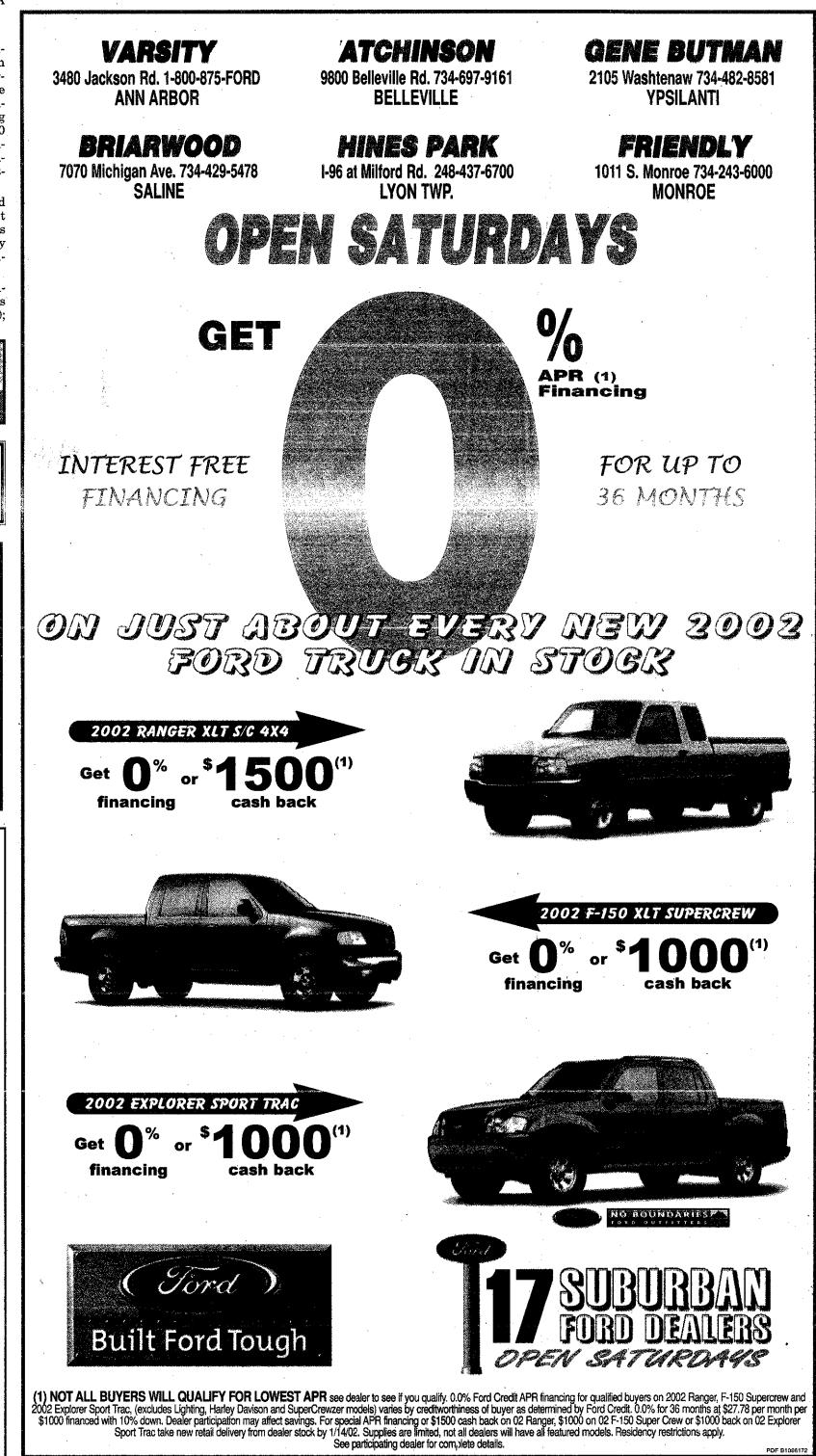
Florida (40 percent) and Ohio (10 percent) are the most popular out-of-state destinations cited by respondents, followed by California (8 percent) and Illinois (6 percent).

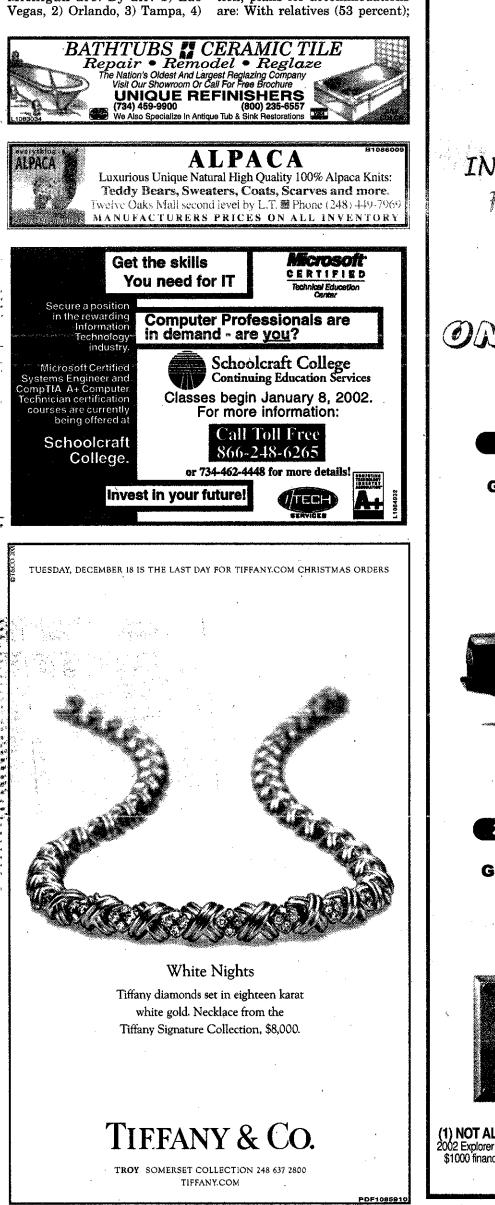
Upon arrival at the destination, plans for accommodations Hotel/motel/resort (22 percent); House/cabin (10 percent); Condo (6 percent).

Michigan motorists can expect to pay about 40 cents less for a gallon of gas this year (\$1.15 as of December 3).

The official 102-hour Christmas holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21 and runs to midnight Tuesday, Dec. 25. The 2001-2002 New Year holiday period (also 102 hours) begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28 and runs to midnight, Jan. 1.

During last year's 78-hour Christmas holiday period, 11 persons died in Michigan in 10 fatal traffic crashes. During the New Year holiday period, 14 people died in 13 fatal crashes statewide.





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Thunderbirds softball

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Thunderbirds softball is hosting an informational meeting about girls fastpitch softball at 7 p.m. Monday in the Canton Township Hall's lower level. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Opportunities are available for interested players, parents and coaches. For further information, visit the Thunderbirds' web site at: http://thunderbirdsoftball.tripod.com/

N'ville P&R offerings

Northville Parks and Recreation department has several openings in different sports for the winter.

Women's winter basketball league: On Tuesdays, starting Jan. 15. Entry fee is \$405 per team, 11 games. Call Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

Men's winter basketball league: Sundays and Wednesdays leagues, A and B divisions. Entry fee is \$415 per team, 11game schedule. Call Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

Men's over-35 basketball league: Sundays, starting Jan. 8. Cost is \$415 per team. Call Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

Adult volleybali leagues: Starting Jan. 21, a 12-week season; women's and co-ed competitive on Mondays, co-ed intermediate on Wednesdays. Cost is \$215 per team. Call Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

Women's Tuesday morning volleyball leagues: Teams formed from individual registrations. Play starts Jan. 15. Call Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203

Open badminton: Competitive-style badminton, all skill levels welcome. Cost is \$7 per night, including free bird. Tuesdays and Fridays, 7-9:30 p.m. Call Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

Senior volleyball (co-ed adults 50 and over): All levels of play welcome. Cost is \$1; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Call Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

AAU girls basketball

Tryouts for the Western Wayne Wildcats AAU girls basketball teams are set for Jan. 8 and Jan. 10.

On both days, the 10 and 11-yearolds will try out from 6-7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The 12 and 13-year-olds will try out

Canton can't keep pace with Stevenson

Tommy Zagata scored a pair of goals and had one assist, while Jared Gaudet contributed three assists as Livonia Stevenson routed Plymouth Canton 8-2 in a Western Lakes Activities Association hockey encounter Wednesday at Edgar Arena in Livonia.

The Spartans improved to 3-1 overall, 3-0 in the WLAA. Canton is 3-5 overall, 2-4 in the conference.

Mike McCray contributed one goal and two assists for the Spartans, who led 2-0 after one period and 5-1 after 30 minutes.

"We probably could have kept it closer," said Canton coach Dan Abraham, whose team has endured injuries to several key players all season. "These are things we've been dealing with. And things are getting better.

"It's tough to have those injuries, but I'm encouraged. I'm optimistic. By the same token, Stevenson is one of the best high school hockey teams I've every seen."

The Chiefs have been hampered by injuries to Ryan McCabe (separated shoulder), Nick Norville (ankle sprain), Mike Carson (knee injury) and Ryan McKendry (broken wrist) all season long. All of them are getting close to 100 percent.

"We're 3-5 right now, but we've been in most of the games we've played," said Abraham. "I think that now that we're nearly healthy, we'll have some more success."

In the Stevenson game, Matt Calus, Jonny O'Neill, Josh Latzman and Jeff Kraemer contributed one goal and one assist each. Stu Miller also scored for



the Spartans, while Dave Kubert had two assists.

Mike Carson and Matt Gabriel each scored goals for Canton.

Goalie Rob Thomas worked the first two periods for Stevenson, while Rob Grisius played the final period. Charles Kemp was in goal for Canton. Stevenson outshot the Chiefs, 36-13.

Salem 6, Franklin 1: Kevin Wilson

Salem outshot the Patriots 14-6 in the opening period and took a 4-0 lead. "Salem is real fast, they go 100 per-

cent and they keep their feet moving," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said. "They caught us totally and completely

as host Plymouth Salem (6-0-1 overall,

5-0-1 in the conference) toppled Livo-

nia Franklin in a WLAA game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

flat in the first period. We stood around and watched."

Brian Young, Mike Crowley and John Schultz each scored goals for Salem. Brad Proodian added two assists.

Brad Garbutt scored for Franklin in the second period from Ross Robert and Jake Garbutt.

The Patriots outshot the Rocks, 30-

Salem loaded, ready for title run

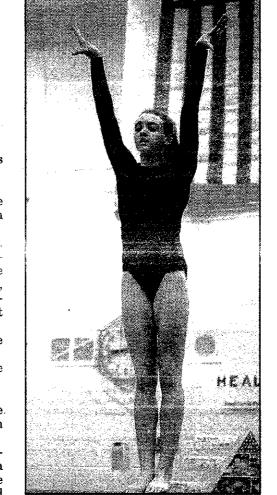
BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisak@oe.homecomm.net

The start to the season Plymouth Salem's gymnastics team put together last year drew attention, to be sure. The Rocks' finish did not.

"We peaked early in the season and never went above that," said Salem coach Melissa Hopson, now in her fifth season as head coach. "We never got any better."

After scoring in the 140s early, the young Rocks slipped. They finished seventh out of 19 teams at the Canton invitational with a score of 139.75, then took sixth out of nine teams at the Western Lakes Activities Association Finals. scoring 138.50. They rallied somewhat at the state regionals, scoring 138.70, but they finished fourth, one spot short of qualifying for the state finals.

"We did really well at the regionals." Hopson said. "We



Canton gymnasts seek better season

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

Optimism has never been a problem for Plymouth Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham. But that quality may be tested this season.

The Chiefs struggled through a sub-par season last year, finishing 17th out of 19 teams at their own Canton. Invitational, eighth in an nine-team field at the Western Lakes Activities Association Finals, and ninth out of 15 teams at the state regional meet. Their highest team score at any of those events was 132.325.

If Cunningham had been rebuilding, if last season's team was young and inexperienced, then maybe an offyear could be expected. But that wasn't the case, not exactly.

Four of his top five gymnasts from last season's team

STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL had three goals and two assists Friday

Slipping away: Canton's Rvan McCabe (left) eludes Stevenson's Sean Tackett. something the Chiefs weren't able to do too often in Wednesday's

loss.

from 7:30-9 p.m. on the same days at the same location.

For further information, call Fred Thomann at (734) 484-7746 or Bob Blohm at (734) 459-1763 or at (734) 414-8156.

Baseball camps

Eastern Michigan University will again host winter baseball camps for boys and girls 8-18 years of age at Bowen Fieldhouse.

Camps will be Dec. 22 and 29, Jan. 19 and 26, Feb. 10 and 17 plus another on May 11. Workouts begin at noon at Bowen, or outside at Oestrike Stadium weather permitting, and conclude at 4 p.m.

Single day camps cost \$45, \$85 for two, \$120 for three, \$155 for four and \$175 for five or \$200 for all seven. Applications must be sent in a week prior to camps to avoid a \$10 late registration fee.

Coach Roger Coryell and his EMU staff will conduct the sessions, which feature position and team fundamentals. Topics include hitting and bunting, catching, baserunning, pitching, infield play, outfield play, strength and conditioning, arm and bat speed development.

To register or for more information and applications call (734) 487-0315, fax (734) 487-4568 or e-mail roger.coryell@emich.edu.

In-line hockey

The Skatin Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton, is accepting registrations for its winter 2001-02 youth and adult in-line hockey leagues, along with winter 2002 youth leagues.

Age brackets are available for 16and-under. Ages are determined as of Jan. 1, 2001.Youth cost is \$120 (includes 10 games, a jersey, championship shirts and referee fees). Winter 2002 youth evaluations will begin Jan. 5. Ages are determined as of Jan. 1, 2002.

For more information, call (734) 459-6401 or visit www.skatinstation2.com.

Adult leagues are also available for 17- and 30-and-over.For adult league information, call Dave Jackson at (734) 459-6401.

placed fourth, just .05 behind Ann Arbor Huron for third." Perhaps it was just as well. That finish should provide the Rocks with plenty of incentive.

"They're very motivated," said Hopson of her team.

Certainly there's plenty of talent and experience. Gone. from last season's squad are Ashley Heard and Kristen Miller, both solid gymnasts.

However, they might have trouble breaking into the current lineup. Five seniors return: April Aquinto, Melissa Drake, Staci Schmedding, Kara Dendrinos and Stefanie Olli. Aquinto and Drake are the most experienced and should compete in the all-around.

Perhaps Salem's best gymnast is Bethany Bartlett, a junior who placed third in the all-around at regionals last

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FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHWANN **One of the best:** Salem's Bethany Bartlett earned a thirdplace finish in the all-around at last season's state regional.

won't be back this year. Amy Driscoll, Kristin Schilk and Jessica Krueger have all graduated; Jackie Bennington has opted not to participate this year.

Considering last season's squad rarely reached the mid-130s, what can Cunningham --- recently inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Athletic Association Hall of Fame - expect as he tries to rebuild again?

"This is a better team than last year's," Cunningham promised. "Even with the loss of Driscoll, Schilk, Krueger and Bennington. We have a bit more depth.

"It's just not going to show in the beginning."

In the Chiefs' season-opener against WLAA rival Walled Lake Wednesday at Canton, they did come up short, losing 133.0-129.25. It was not a good omen for Canton.

Morrell sparkles for NCAA power North Carolina

magine winning a state championship and an NCAA title in a fivemonth span, and playing a pivotal role on both teams.

For Anne Morrell, such perfection evaded her by just one game - indeed, by one goal.

The Canton native who was named Miss Soccer in both her junior and senior years at Plymouth Canton HS, leading the Chiefs to the state title last June, joined a team that is, by any collegiate standard, legendary.

Morrell signed with the University of North Carolina when she was a junior at Canton. Upon graduation last June, after scoring all three of the Chiefs' goals in a 3-1 win over Troy in the state final, she didn't rest on her laurels.

If you're headed to a program like North Carolina's, you'd better be ready.

This is a school that has thoroughly dominated this sport. No team has a track record like the one Anson Dorrance has compiled at North Carolina, where he has won 17 national championships in the 24 years of women's soccer competition. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina has 14 championships in 15 seasons.

So how did Anne Morrell approach her first year at such a prestigious school? With determination and resolve, of course.

It's the only way for Morrell, one of the greatest female athletes ever at Canton HS and, for that matter, from Observerland. She's the only Chief to have her jersey number retired.



C.J. RISAK

But in addition to her on-field success — she scored 40 goals as a senior - Morrell was an honor-roll student. She was smart enough to realize none of it would matter at the collegiate level.

"It was definitely a major difference," Morrell said of the transition. "The competitiveness, the intensity . . Hardly anything was the same."

Of course, it was exactly the kind of atmosphere Morrell relished. The more competitive, the bigger the challenge, the more she likes it.

"When I got there I did work hard through the preseason," Morrell said. "I just earned my spot."

That she did. On a team that advanced to the NCAA Championship, Morrell was a starter at forward. And she was a starter for nearly the entire season.

Twenty-three of 25 games - that's how many she started. She finished with eight goals and eight assists, tying for fourth on the team in scoring.

Her biggest collegiate moment came in the Tar Heels' NCAA Tournament match against Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights scored in the 12th minute and kept that 1-0 lead until, 18:55 into the second half, Morrell gathered in a pass from Jena Kluegel, pivoted and dribbled twice, then unleashed a shot that beat Rutgers' keeper Christine Caldwell to the left to knot it at 1-all.

Jordan Walker got the game-winner for North Carolina with eight minutes to play, giving the Tar Heels a 2-1 win and a spot in the NCAA quarterfinals.

North Carolina went on to defeat both Penn State and Portland in the quarterfinals and semis, respectively, by identical 2-1 scores. Which set up last Sunday's NCAA final opposite Santa Clara.

Which is where that one goal comes in. The Broncos' Aly Wagner scored with four minutes left in the first half, and that proved to be all her team would need as it shutout the Heels 1-0 in Dallas.

Santa Clara earned its first-ever NCAA title in women's soccer. A shock maybe, but no more shocking than North Carolina's not winning.

The Tar Heels had won their 33 previous games going into the NCAA title match. They were bidding to become the first team since 1993 to go through a season unbeaten (that was North Carolina).

For Morrell, it was a setback. A disappointment. But such adversity is not a stranger to her.

She labored through three years at



FILE PHOTO Star is rising: Anne Morrell of

Canton went from the best player in the state to a starter with perennial NCAA champ. North Carolina.

Canton with superior teams that could never manage to win their final game. Her fortunes, and Canton's, changed last June when the Chiefs finally claimed that elusive state crown.

Morrell will get three more shots at an NCAA title at North Carolina. Already she's planning what she must do better to make it happen.

"You can always get better," she said.

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Lady Ocelots pull away from Delta College

Depth was the decisive factor Wednesday as Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team defeated Michigan Community College Athletic Association foe Delta College 71-56 Wednesday at SC.

SC improved to 7-3 overall, 1-0 in the MCCAA's Eastern Conference. Delta is 5-3 overall, 0-1 in the conference.

The Lady Ocelots led 33-26 at the half before pulling away in

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the second half. SC's better depth — four players reached double figures in scoring - was the difference.

Kera Hill led the Ocelots with 16 points. Keysa Hamilton and Pam Wingate added 12 apiece and Devin Francois collected 11 points and 11 rebounds. Rachel Elev contributed five points, five steals and five assists

Delta was paced by Krystal Weiss and Jamie Hutchinson with 14 points apiece.

SC is now idle until it plays at the Panama City Beach (Fla.) Tournament. The Ocelots go against Chipola (Marianna, Fla.) Junior College on Dec. 29 and Darton J.C. on Dec. 30.

WSU edges Madonna

Madonna University battled to the end against visiting Wayne State Wednesday, but the Lady Crusaders couldn't quite overtake the Lady Warriors, falling 79-72.

The loss left Madonna at 7-5 overall. WSU is 8-2.

The Crusaders, who trailed 34-32 at the half, led just once in the second half, 44-43 on a threepointer by Carissa Gizicki at 15:24. But although the Warriors stayed in front, it was never by much: Their biggest lead of the second half, and of the game, was eight (58-50 with 10:13 to play).

Three times in the final three

minutes Madonna crept to within a single point, the last at 1:51 on two free throws by Nikki Blaszak, which made it 73-72. WSU, however, scored the game's final six points to insure the win.

Lindsay Simmon led the Crusaders with 24 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the floor and 10of-13 from the free-throw line. Kathy Panganis added 15 points, eight rebounds and four assists. Blaszak had 12 points and five steals, and Gizicki finished with eight points, six assists and two steals.

WSU was paced by Jessica King with 17 points and Kenoisha Moss with 12. Eleven of the Warriors' 13 players scored.

Madonna outshot WSU, maketon ing 25-of-54 (46.3 percent) to 312 90 of-75 (41.3 percent), but the difference Warriors had a slight advantage in rebounding (41-39). Theirs biggest differences favoring the Warriors came in offensiverebounding (22-15), three-point shooting (WSU: 8-of-26, 30.8 pereroy cent; Madonna: 2-of-11, 18.2 per-*** cent) and turnovers (WSU had 23, Madonna had 33).

Williams leads SC rou His game is as smooth as silk, shades former UCLA Bruin Keith Wilkes. Schoolcraft College's Mike Williams put on a dazzling display Wednesday with a careerhigh 42 points, 12 rebounds and all. six steals as the host Ocelots routed Delta Community College, 126-56. Schoolcraft, ranked No. 10 in the latest NJCAA Division I

men's basketball poll, improved to 9-0 overall.

Williams, the wirey 6-foot-7 forward from Detroit City High, hit 18-of-22 shots from the floor while impressing a slew of college scouts including representatives from Oklahoma, Central Michigan, University of Detroit Mercy and Oakland University.

"It was a nice performance because Mike played within himself and the guys did a good job of getting him the ball in scoring position," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs. "We also did a good iob defensively. We were able to score off their turnovers.'

MEN'S HOOP

The Ocelots jumped out to a 56-33 halftime lead against Delta, which slipped to 3-4 over-

Yaku Moton-Spruill, a 6-8 center from Westland John Glenn, added 25 points and nine rebounds. Point-guard Rulon Harris, a signee with U-D Mercy, added 13 points and seven assists.

Ron Dorsey also scored 13.

Schoolcraft hit 64 percent of its shots from the field (52-of-81) and 17-of-25 from the free throw line (68 percent). The Ocelots pulled down 44 rebounds.

WSU pounds Madonna

It just wasn't pretty. Wayne State University took a 15-point lead at the half and kept pulling away to earn an 80-44 victory over Madonna University Wednesday at WSU. For the Fighting Crusaders, the loss was their eighth-

PREP SWIM RESULTS

straight, dropping them to 3-9. Poor shooting, poor rebound ing and poor ball-handling plagued Madonna. The Cru-ow saders were 18-of-60 shooting (30 percent), making just 5-of-22 1d from three-point range (22.7 per-10.8 cent) and 3-of-7 from the free \widehat{a} throw line (42.9 percent). WSU hit 27-of-66 from the floor (40.9.3.6 percent), 5-of-16 three-pointers ad (31.3 percent) and 21-of-27 freesure throws (77.8 percent).

Madonna was also outrew/38 bounded (50-34) and had 23-5 turnovers to the Warriors' 15.

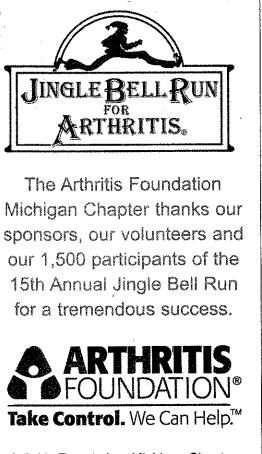
Mike Massey paced the Crussi saders with 15 points. Steveen Horn added 14 and Joe Kofahlen contributed seven points and eight rebounds.

WSU was led by Brandon. Gray with 15 points. Nick Dyer 36 added 13 points and 14-14 rebounds, Jeremy Denha had 12 points and nine boards, Kendall LeSure netted 11 points, and Reggie Kirkland (from Schoolcraft College) finished with eight points and three steals.

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50-yard freestyle: Mike Johnson (PS), 23.02. Diving: Cloke (AAH), 243.70 points. 100-yard butterfly: Dzialo (PS), 55.38 100-yard freestyle: Johnson (PS), 52.20 500-yard freestyle: Nick Dixon (PS), 5:08.09

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lo, Johnson, Nevi, Dixon), 1:35.49. 100-yard backstroke: Lynn (PS) 55.01 (state cut).

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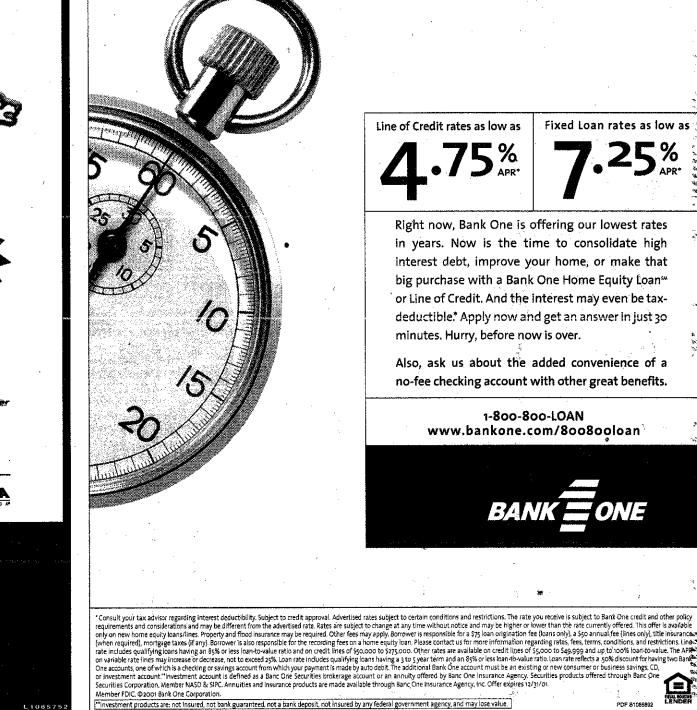
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Bird feeders close to the house allow easy viewing of the many species that use it.

If it's too far away, the fine details of each individual cannot be appreciated. Most of the time that fine detail is the beauty of feather color and texture, but sometimes it involves deformities

I have a male house finch visiting our feeder with one eye completely covered because of a swollen eyelid.

This swelling is caused by a bacteria that began infecting house finches near Washington, D.C. in 1994. The bacteria's technical name is Mycoplasm gallisepticum.

It's not new to the U.S., poultry farms are familiar with this disease, but it was not noticed in house finch before 1994.

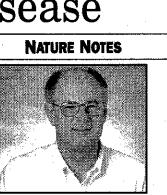
Upon its discovery, the Feeder-Watch program sponsored by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, initiated a study to document the spread and extent of the disease.

By November of 1994 reports from Virginia, southern Ontario and southern New Hampshire outlined a triangular shaped range for the disease.

In 1995, the disease had spread to Georgia, Illinois, Quebec, and Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota. By 1997, the disease had been observed in the Dakotas. This was a remarkable documentation demonstrating how fast a disease could spread in the avian world.

Juvenile house finch have been shown to be long distance travelers. They disperse great distances to search for unoccupied territories and to avoid extreme weather. This habit contributed to the spread of Mycoplasmal conjunctivitis.

House finch also tend to flock more than other species. Close contact with infected birds helps



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Atlantic states than in other regions, but as the house finch at my feeders will attest to, its still evident.

Has this disease affected the overall population of house finch?

In short, yes.

Populations of house finch in the east have declined noticeably.

In Oakland County, according to the Detroit Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count data, the population has shown some fluctuation.

House finch were first observed in 1984. Their numbers rose to a peak in 1993. Since 1993, their numbers have averaged a little more than half of the 1993 peak number of 440 individuals. In 2000, the number counted was similar to that reported for 1991.

I am impressed with how well this, essentially, one-eyed bird can fly and land without difficulty.

A one eyed bird does not have depth perception like birds with normal vision. Yet when I watched this individual, it landed on a perch without hesitation and did not have trouble gathering food.

I did notice that when he fed at the feeder, he usually kept the good eye looking away from the feeder. Spotting predators will

become a victim before too long.

House finches suffer U.S. Open brings out the best

Last Sunday was a special treat for bowling fans as both the men's and women's U.S. Open events were televised on ESPN. It was a solid three hours of televised pro bowling at it's best.

On the men's side, it was the first time that a foreign-born bowler had won, as Mika Koivuniemi of Finland took the honors and the \$100,000 first-place purse. Koivuniemi is currently a resident of Ann Arbor, so he was representing the Detroit area as well as his native land.

As for the female circuit, Belleville's Lisa Bishop gave it a valiant effort but came up a little short of making it to the televised finals. At mid-week, Bishop held first place among the qualifiers, but then slipped to tenth.

Kim Terrell emerged victorious, beating everyone including leading qualifier, Wendy McPherson. Terrell was nicely locked-in, and proved to be unbeatable.

The Ladies top prize was \$45,000, which is not as much as the men's prize, but much greater than past tournament

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purses. If you missed the bowling, could it be due to the Detroit Lions playing Tampa Bay on televion at the same time?

G.D.B.A Christmas party

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association held its annual Christmas meeting and dinner party last Wednesday at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren.

Current G.D.B.A. President Marvin Dooley welcomed the board of directors and guests for the meeting, and took care of the business it takes to run the largest local bowling association in the nation.

The board of directors will be

140: Chris Hosey (PC) pinned Kian

145: Nate Rodriguez (CC) def. Greg

planning for the American Bowling Congress convention in March at Billings, Mont.

These conventions are basic to the way the sport of bowling will be guided in the years to come. The hot topic these days is the possibility of a unified Single Membership Organization, an idea whose time has come.

The big question is how best to go about this vast undertaking without negative results? The board has decided to put off a vote on the issue until some more studies can be done.

Old Timers results

The Old Timers Bowling Tournament has come and gone. The winners were all announced and awards were given out.

Something new was added this year, however, as two young men were chosen to receive the tournament's first scholarship awards in the amount of \$500 each, which will help further their education beyond high school.

Jeff Sosnowski of Westland, a recent graduate of John Glenn High School, was one of the scholarship recipients.

He is now attending School-

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112: Matt Koziara (CC) pinned Justin

119: Adam Rowe (D) pinned Brien

125: Nick Salenbien (D) pinned

135: Bill Trudell (D) def. Rich Went-

140: Martin Rusek (D) pinned Kian

craft College and aims to pursue a career as an electrical engineer. He accepted his award during the opening ceremonies and made a big hit with the elders when he took the mike in hand and said, "I look forward to bowling here . . . later in life, see you in about 40 years."

The scholarship program will continue as a regular part of the event for many years to come.

Bowlers needed

Bowlers are still needed for Team Farmington Special Olympics 10th annual Bowl-A-Thon on Saturday Feb. 23, at Drakeshire Lanes located at 35000 Grand River.

Two sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Those interested in signing-up should call Nancy Meloche at (248) 888-5021.

Donuts and bagels will be provided for the 10 a.m. session, while pizza and pop will be served at the 1 p.m. time slot.

Team Farmington currently offers 12 different sporting events to more than 175 athletes and more than 50 volunteer coaches.

Donofrio (D), :26.

Heisler (D), 2:28.

Baumgartner (CC), 1:40.

O'Donohue (CC), 1:55.

145: Nate Rodriguez (CC) pinned Adam Maciver (D), 1:39. 103: Matt Steintrager (CC) def. Zach 152: Trevor Stewart (CC) def. Scott

Miller (D), 3-1. 160: Scott Schwarzlose (CC) def.

Tom Jonseeck (D), 10-6.

171: Eric Mason (D) def. J.P. Foley (CC), 7-3.

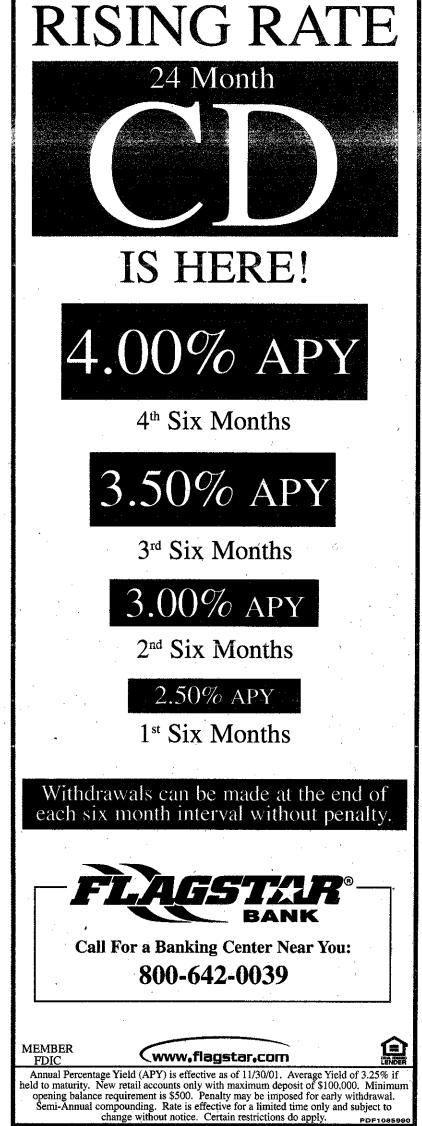
189: Chris Cracchiolo (CC) def. B.J. Harlow (D), 21-8.

215: Blaic Naysmith (CC) pinned Brandon Bialczyk (D), 2:33.

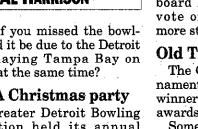
Heavyweight: Coseli Beavers (D) def. Pat Clark (CC), 13-8,

Next meet: Canton wrestles at Livonia Franklin, 6:30 p.m. Thursday.





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TRI-MEET AT HARTLAND Wednesday, Dec. 12 **Redford Catholic Central 40** Plymouth Canton 27

103 pounds: Matt Steintrager (CC)

pinned Steve Hogg (PC), 2:30. 112: Matt Koziara (CC) def. Rob

Schnettler (PC), 9-2. 119: Andy Roberts (PC) pinned Brien

Baumgartner (CC), 2:30. 125: Dustin Armer (PC) def. Andrew Prusaitis (CC), 10-6.

130: Doy Demsick (PC) pinned Tony

Krueucher (CC), 2:26. 135: Brad Bartram (CC) pinned Derek

Robinson (PC), 1:30.

Musser (PC), 8-7. 152: Trevor Stewart (CC) def. Mike Siegrist (PC), 13-3. 160: Scott Schwarzlose (CC) def.

0'Donohue, 2:53.

Mike Bonner (PC), 7-5. 171: J.P. Foley (CC) pinned Tim

Larsen (PC), 2:00.

189: Chris Cracchiolo (CC) def. Shahein Rajaee (PC), 5-4.

Naysmith (CC), 2:55.

Chris Pocock (PC), :24.

Andrew Prusaitis (CC), 1:41. 130: Jerah Salenbien (D) pinned Tony Kreucher (CC), 2:58.

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215: Phil Rothwell (PC) pinned Blaic worth (CC), 2-0.

Heavyweight: Pat Clark (CC) pinned



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PREP BOYS BASKETBALL Monday, Dec. 17 Agape vs. Warren Zoe at G.C. United, 7:30 p.m Tuesday, Dec. 18 Det. Urban at Piy, Christian, 7 p.m. Shrine at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m. Novi at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m. Canton at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m. Wayne at Belleville, 7 p.m. Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Southgate at Garden City, 7 p.m. Harrison at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m. Agatha at Bish. Gailagher, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19 Franklin at Milford, 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 Luth. W'sld at N.B. Huron, 7 p.m Churchill at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Willow Run at John Glenn, 7 p.m Wayne at Salem, 7 p.m. Brighton at Canton, 7 p.m Allen Park at Thurston, 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21 A.A. Huron at Redford CC. 7:30 p.m. Westside at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL** Monday, Dec. 17 Huron Valley at Det. Urban, 6 p.m. W.L. Western at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Harrison at Novi, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19 Churchill, Wayne at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m PREP HOCKEY Monday, Dec. 17 Ladywood at G.P. Liggett, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

 A proposed amendment to the 2001-2002 Appropriations Ordinance (No. 2001-630) in accordance with Budget Adjustment No. 02-35-027, certifying additional revenue in the amount of \$1,462,700; the change in revenue results from a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to expand the County's Juvenile Justice Information System and to create an Adult Community Justice Information System; this grant will increase funding in the Community Corrections Fund; this grant was not anticipated when the budget was submitted to the Commission. (2002-35-027)

> THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2001, 10:00 A. M. Hearing Room 400 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office. 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903. Publish December 16, 2001

THE WEEK AHEAD

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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A proposed amendment to the 2001-2002 Appropriations Ordinance

(Enrolled Ordinance No. 2001-630) in accordance with Budget Adjustment No. 02-35-061, certifying additional revenue of \$827,060 in

A proposed amendment to the 2001-2002 Appropriations Ordinance

(Enrolled Ordinance No. 2001-630) in accordance with Budget

Adjustment No. 02-35-054, certifying a revenue increase of \$5,150,000

A proposed amendment to the 2001-2002 Appropriations Ordinance

(Enrolled Ordinance No. 2001-630) in accordance with Budget

Adjustment No. 02-35-053B; the CEO advises that the revision incorporates new and revised projects; it makes use of new grants

totaling \$1,253,000 and uses \$6,521,000 in the Parks Fund balance and

A proposed amendment to the 2001-2002 Appropriations Ordinance

Enrolled Ordinance No. 2001-630) in accordance with Budget

Adjustment No. 02-35-053A, certifying additional revenue of \$6,521,000

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2001, 10:00 a.m.

Wayne County Building

600 Randolph, Commission Chamber

Detroit, Michigan

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Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226.

Canton vs. Country Day at Ply. Cultural Ctr., 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19 Red. Unified at Dbn. Unified, 6 p.m. Ladywood vs. Port Huron at Arctic Pond, 6 p.m. Stevenson vs. Farm. Unified at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Franklin vs. Northville at Novi Ice Arena, 6:30 p.m Churchill vs. P.H. Northern at Edgar Arena, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 Red. Unified vs. Marvsville at Redford Ice Arena, 7:45 p.m Friday, Dec. 21

the Nuisance Abatement Fund.

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The hearing will be held:

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Churchill at Cranbrook, 4 p.m Franklin vs. Milford at Edgar Arena, 5 p.m. Canton vs. South Lyon at Ply. Cultural Ctr., 7 p.m. (MIHL Showcase at Trenton) Stevenson vs. Brother Rice, 5:50 p.m. Redford CC vs. Marquette, 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22 Churchill at G.P. North, 12:50 p.m. Canton vs. W.L. Western at Lakeland Ice Arena, 2:20 p.m. (MiHL Showcase at Trenton) Redford CC vs. Negaunee, 3:20 p.m. Stevenson vs. T.C. Central, 3:40 p.m. PREP WRESTLING

Tuesday, Dec. 18 Churchill at Harrison, 6:30 p.m. John Glenn at Farm., 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 Canton at Franklin, 6:30 p.m. Fordson at Wayne, 6:30 p.m. Garden City at Thurston, 6:30 p.m. Lincoln Park at RU, 6:30 p.m. Stevenson at Salem, 6:30 p.m. PREP BOYS SWIMMING Tuesday, Dec. 18 Southfield at Thurston, 4 p.m. Wayne at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 Willow Run at Garden City, 4 p.m. Wayne at John Glenn, 6 p.m.

Redford Union at Thurston, 7 p.m. Dearborn at Salem, 7 p.m. PREP GIRLS GYMNASTICS Monday, Dec. 17 Liv. Unified vs. Hartland at Dickinson Center, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19 Salem at Canton, 7 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Dec. 17 Olivet at Madonna, 7 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Dec. 19 Marygrove at S'craft, 7:30 p.m.

TACE HOME HEALTH CARE, INC. PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of this organization on January 22, 2002. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

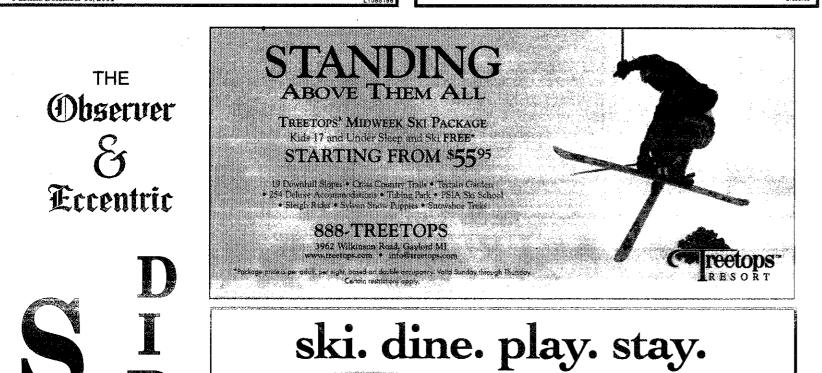
Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives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

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

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

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed. Date Posted: 12/12/01

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"Everybody in the league is beat up," said Cunningham. "Walled Lake had its No. 1 and 2 (gymnasts) out and they still beat us up.

"Right now we're at 129-130. We will jump to the mid-130s, I just don't know how soon?

There are some solid veterans. to be sure. Returning seniors are Jill Rakovitis and Katie Gra-ham, who will share the team captaincy. Rakovitis finished first overall in the vault (8.6) against Walled Lake, posting a 32.5 all-around score. Graham competed in the balance beam. placing sixth (7.9), and floor exercise (7.7).

Others to watch are junior Melissa French, who had a 7.8 on the balance beam and a 7.45 on vault against Welled Lake; sophomore J.Q. Williams, who

was third in vault (8.5) and uneven parallel bars (7.9); sophomore Audra Ahern, who was first in beam (9.0) and second in floor (8.85), and had Canton's best all-around total (32.9): and freshman Brigid Fitzgerald, who was fifth in floor (8.55).

Those six should provide the nucleus of Canton's team, but that doesn't mean it won't be changing. This is definitely a work in progress.

After taking a year-and-a-half off from gymnastics, she returned son was over (she's a member). Graham was another who started late due to the band season.

A couple of other freshmen to watch are Jessi Bates, who's recovering from a broken foot

Salem from page B1

year (36.5).

Those would be enough to make the season's outlook seem bright, but the Rocks have much more. A pair of newcomers could break into the starting lineup in the all-around: junior Brittin Pollack, a club gymnast and cheerleader the past two years who competed in the all-around in Salem's first meet (a 141.45-) 134.34 win over Livonia Unified Tuesday), and Ashley Aquinto, a freshman with club experience

Fitzgerald is a good example. - but only after the band's sea-

suffered in mid-October but

could be among the top five, and Laura Hamilton.

"It will be improved, it will be better," Cunningham said of Canton. "But it won't be like Plymouth Salem — they have five or six (people) who can score 35 or 36 (in the all-around) right now. We might have a couple who can do that by season's end.'

What the Chiefs will need is "patience. Just wait. We'll be good. We just won't round into shape until mid-January.

"Our first big meet will be the regionals."

If Canton can peak at the right time, it just might surprise some people.

in a league that features the defending state champions, Northville-Novi?

"These girls know what they're capable of doing," answered Hopson. "We have a lot more depth than we had last year, so we are better. We've already scored higher than we did last year.

"I have no doubt we can make it to states."

There's a lot of territory to cover between now and then, but Hopson is confident because her very optimistic attitude. They

son, "to come so close. They realize they are very capable. There are no attitude issues.

"They have one goal, a common goal."

If the Rocks can stay focused through the entire season, they could make a run at the WLAA title and a top-five finish at the state meet. But first things first, and that includes surviving the regionals.

LIVONIA YMCA HOOPS

The Livonia Family YMCA is offering winter basketball for ages 6 and up. Registration will be through Sunday, Dec. 23 or until leagues fill up.

The season runs Jan. 12 through March 9.

For more information, call (734) 261-2161.

FPS SEEKS COACHES

Farmington Public Schools has need for coaches in the following areas: girls track, girls soccer and boys diving. Anyone interested in the positions should contact Athletic Director Brian Swinehart's office at (248) 489-3352.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

•The WaCO Wolves 16-under and 14-under travel teams are still holding tryouts for the 2002 summer season.

Those interested should call Bill at (313) 562-4667 for 14under and Lou at (734) 595-2975 for 16-under.

•Tryouts will be scheduled in

Morrell from page B1

"I really want to work on my fitness and my shooting."

Whatever the outcome of that final match, there's little doubt Morrell had a superb year, one that also included her selection to the National Team. Mind you, that's not the under-21 national team — this is the top squad.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

February for those interested in

playing for Livonia Travel, an

Livonia Travel will played 20

league games and three-to-five

tournaments (not including post-

season) beginning in mid-May.

Home games will be in Livonia.

Away games will be within a 20-

For more information, call

Brian Bolton (734) 464-4616, or

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After a moment of reflection on all that's transpired, Morrell said, "You know, me and my brother Dennis (Dameron) were

talking about that and he said

LIVONIA COURSES OPEN

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation golf course schedule has been revamped.

Whispering Willows will be open during throughout the winter months (weather permitting).

For more information, call (248) 476-4493.

BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC

Total Baseball, located at 30900 Wixom Road, Wixom, is staging a baseball coaches clinic 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15 Space is limited.

Featured speakers include Toledo Mudhens manager Bruce Fields, Central Michigan University assistant coach Stephen Jaksa and Lee Bjerke of the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

The cost is \$35.

For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or register by email totalbballwixom@aol.com.

what a great year I had. I said I guess so."

Then she added, with typical Anne Morrell determination, "But I don't ever want to lose again."







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ARTISTIC IMPRESSIONS



LINDA CHOMIN

Help brighten the holidays for the needy

ver the last 11 years that I've worked as an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, I've met many wonderful people who've touched my life. In addition to the artists, musicians and members of community theaters. orchestras and arts councils, chairpersons for annual fundraisers, including a mask auction for COTS homeless shelter in Detroit and a Web site auction of photographs for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, taught me that we all need to pitch in to help the hungry and homeless survive.

I've discovered in talking to nonprofits such as COTS and the Capuchins that donations are down. No one wants to come out and say that's it's due to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, subsequent war in Afghanistan and the recession, but they suspect many individuals and corporations are cutting back and cautiously taking a wait-and-see position.

That's sad especially for the children who look forward to receiving a toy for Christmas. Brother Vincent Reyes, pastoral director of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, is doing everything he can to see the children get their wish. He began the Visions of the Sacred Web site auction of photographs by photojournalists from around the world last year. It helps raise money to feed more than 2,000 people a day but now he needs everyone's help to make a child smile. Of course, all of us will be able to help with everyday needs in January when the Web site will once again offer photographs to the highest bidder.

"We need toys and gift certificates for supermarkets," said Brother Reyes. "We have families who come in and need formula or diapers.

To donate or for more information



Potters travel different roads

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

t seemed only natural that when Debbie Liberman, Nancy Chevalier-Guido, Margaret Nowak, and Donna Williams decided to exhibit their clay together, they would create a joint work celebrating their love of the medium.

As you enter the gallery, the focal point of Four Women, Four Directions in Clay draws viewers to its earthen-color and size. Composed of four sections, the sculpture represents elements necessary to making pottery - earth, wind, fire, and water. Individual artist styles contrast yet commune with one another. Three of the potters specialize in tiles so there are plenty of flat surfaces in the work greeting visitors to the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Each concentrates on different imagery. Two of the artists, Liberman and Chevalier-Guido, also bring their definitive work to Pewabic Pottery's Antique & Contemporary Art Tile Fair Sunday, March 10, at St. George's Cultural Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (313) 822-0954 for details.

Four directions in clay

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, Four Women, Four Directions in Clay illustrates differences in the artists working in tile, sculpture and vessel formats

"We all fit into the different elements," said Liberman, a Southfield resident whose work frequently focuses on nature. "I was reading about water and the effects of the moon on water. My

Four Women,

Four Directions in Clay

When: Through Thursday, Dec. 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Where: Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. For information, call Livonia's community resources department at (734) 466-2536

part of the joint piece is about the movement of water, the mosaic is a waterfall.

"I've never done a sculptural piece. I enjoyed working it out, the design and glaze to get the colors but I like staying with the tile aspect of clay.'

Liberman usually incorporates beads and wire into the baskets she crafts at the Village Potters Guild in Plymouth. That's where the concept for the Livonia exhibit was born. All four potters were members at the Guild when Nowak approached them about the exhibit 18 months ago. She'd been part of a similar project while working on her master's degree in art therapy from Wavne State University.

"I went to the Guild and asked who's interested, said Nowak, a Canton resident who until recently lived in Livonia. "Even though we didn't do the clay work together it got us communicating. Each kept her own style. For mine I did

quite a bit of research looking at symbolism around fire and goddesses, the divine feminine spirit. Thousands of years ago all religions were matriarchal. We've lost that connection to the divine feminine."

Wind of creativity

Carved in bas relief, Nowak's figurative Guardians of the Fire flicker like so many flames while Chevalier-Guido captures the wind of creativity by portraying a god with abstracted wings and feathers.

"For me the piece was real educational," said Chevalier-Guido whose decorative tile work can be found in kitchens in Birmingham. The Livonia potter will offer her architectural-theme tiles at the Pewabic fair March 10 in Bloomfield Hills. "It was inspiring."

Williams couldn't agree more. The Plymouth potter mixed 25 percent paper in with the clay she used to create her statement about Mother Earth. The terraced mountains of China inspired a major portion of the work.

"Doing this piece pushed me further than I would have pushed myself," said Williams. "I experimented with oxides for glazes and surface texture. I asked myself what the earth means to me. I feel we're connected to the earth, the permanence of it and impermanence. But I like people to come up with their own ideas. A youngster was here and he imagined being an ant and crawling in and out of there.'

Four Women, Four Directions in Clay effects each viewer differently as it mirrors four artists who've taken different paths in creating the vessels, tiles and sculpture.

> **Collabora**tion: Nancy

about the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 203.

COTS

Like Reves, Beth McKeown is worried about providing enough toys for the Santa Shop at COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter). More than 30 children reside in the main shelter on Peterboro and Woodward just a little ways down from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"We have the Santa Shop so parents at COTS can go in and shop for a child," said McKeown. "We allow them to take two toys and an outfit. We need clothing items for children from infants to 14-year-olds. It's the one time of the year we ask for new."

COTS helps 400 people a day by providing not only shelter and food for residents but classes in computers, parenting, budgeting and recovering from debt. Right now, they especially need disposable diapers, tube socks and underwear for adults in their transitional program which permits residents to stay for up to 24-months while looking or training for a job, or going to school for a GED. That's why their annual MaskorAide auction is so important. Last year, artists from all over Oakland and Wayne counties created masks for the auction which will be held Saturday, March 9 at the Detroit Yacht Club. Tickets are \$125. For more information about the event or COTS, call (313) 831-3777.

"We help homeless help themselves. Our role is to get them stabilized and on their feet," said McKeown. "We've recently been turning as many as 60 people away every night. There are 5,300 homeless in the city of Detroit, only 2,000 shelter beds so we do what we can to find them some place to go when we don't have room."

And when no one has room, the Ja'Noah house helps. Run by Audrey and Carl Mattson out of their Livonia home, the nonprofit urgently needs warm winter clothing, especially socks and gloves, for the men on the streets of Detroit. If you can help, call (734) 522-5077.

"You hold their hands and they're like ice," said Audrey Mattson. "We started Ja'Noah House 12-years ago during the recession and we just keep on because of the need. We also help families in the Brightmoor and Nor-

www.observerandeccentric.com

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Chevalier-Guido (left), Donna Williams, Margaret Nowak and Debbie Liberman created this joint sculpture based on the four elements necessary to work in clay.

MUSIC



Live a capella: *elmoTHUMM* sings oldies music on their new CD.

Golden oldies move singers as well as crowd

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Adam Westmoreland isn't about to quit his day job at Interior Dynamics in Troy even though elmoTHUMM is taking off. The a capella group already has more than 40 dates booked for 2002. That's quite a feat for a group of guys who got together only a year ago because they love to sing.

Westmoreland and Greg Vaden originally met while performing with the vocal ensemble at Milford High School in the early 1980s but each went their separate ways musically until a year ago. That's when they decided to regroup for a performance at Arts, Eats & Beats in Pontiac on Labor Day weekend. The crowd loved their version of golden oldies from Motown and later hits like Still the One. Before long the

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quintet found itself recording its concerts and releasing its first CD - elmoTHUMM Live!

"I love it," said Westmoreland of Oxford. "We're starting to make money but we're putting it back into the group. The CD started out as a demo that we could hand to people hiring us so they know what we sound like.'

Once they do, elmoTHUMM is invited to perform again and again. After singing at the Bologna Festival in Yale, they were asked to entertain the crowd waiting for the small town's Christmas parade to begin. But crowds aren't the only ones who appreciate their musicianship. In March, the group won third place in the Harmony Sweepstakes, an a capella competition for groups from the midwest region.

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to fit almost any budget. Items include jewelry by Sharon Bida and glass by Don Schneider. Both are Plymouth artists.

And if you can't make it to Detroit, Schneider offers jewelry, vessels, paperweights, dreidels, and ornaments at his York Street Glassworks, 875 York in Plymouth's Old Village.

Schneider is offering 10 percent off everything in the gallery/studio through Christmas Eve, and 20 percent off ornaments Friday-Monday, Dec. 21-24.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily though Christmas Eve, or by appointment by calling (734) 459-6419.

HOLIDAY SHOW

The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford presents Babes in Toyland through Saturday, Dec. 29, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly in Redford.

For ticket prices and times,



GIFT IDEA

Support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and learn to cook traditional Estonian pancakes at the same time when you purchase Musical Feasts, a new 192page cookbook.

Five categories offer recipes for brunch and appetizers, pasta, desserts, main dishes, and side dishes including the sinfully rich chopped chicken liver pancakes by DSO music director Neeme Jarvi. The recipes, in general, reflect the cultural diversity of the orchestra, its guest conductors, Volunteer Council members, and audiences.

It also features recipes from top local chefs including Jim Lark of The Lark, Jimmy Schmidt of The Rattlesnake Club, Takashi Yagihashi of Tribute, and Michael Connery of The Hill Seafood and Chop House.

The book is \$30 and available by calling the volunteer office at (313) 576-5597 or visiting the Web site at www.detroitsymphony.com.

ART WITH A VIEW II

VSA Arts of Michigan is still looking for venues for its Art With a View II, a biennial art exhibit that tours the state. The exhibit features the paintings, clay, sculpture and collage of five professional Michigan artists with disabilities.

For more information or to book the show, call Judy Calloway at (313) 832-3303 or send e-mail to vsami@ic.net.

ICE CARVING WORKSHOP

Learn the art of carving a sculpture from ice at a workshop 1-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction.

Instructor Richard Teeple, who teaches ice carving at Henry Ford Community College, will show students the fine points of using hand and power tools for creating everything from animals to figures.

The cost is \$30, \$25 non-members. Call (734) 416-4278.

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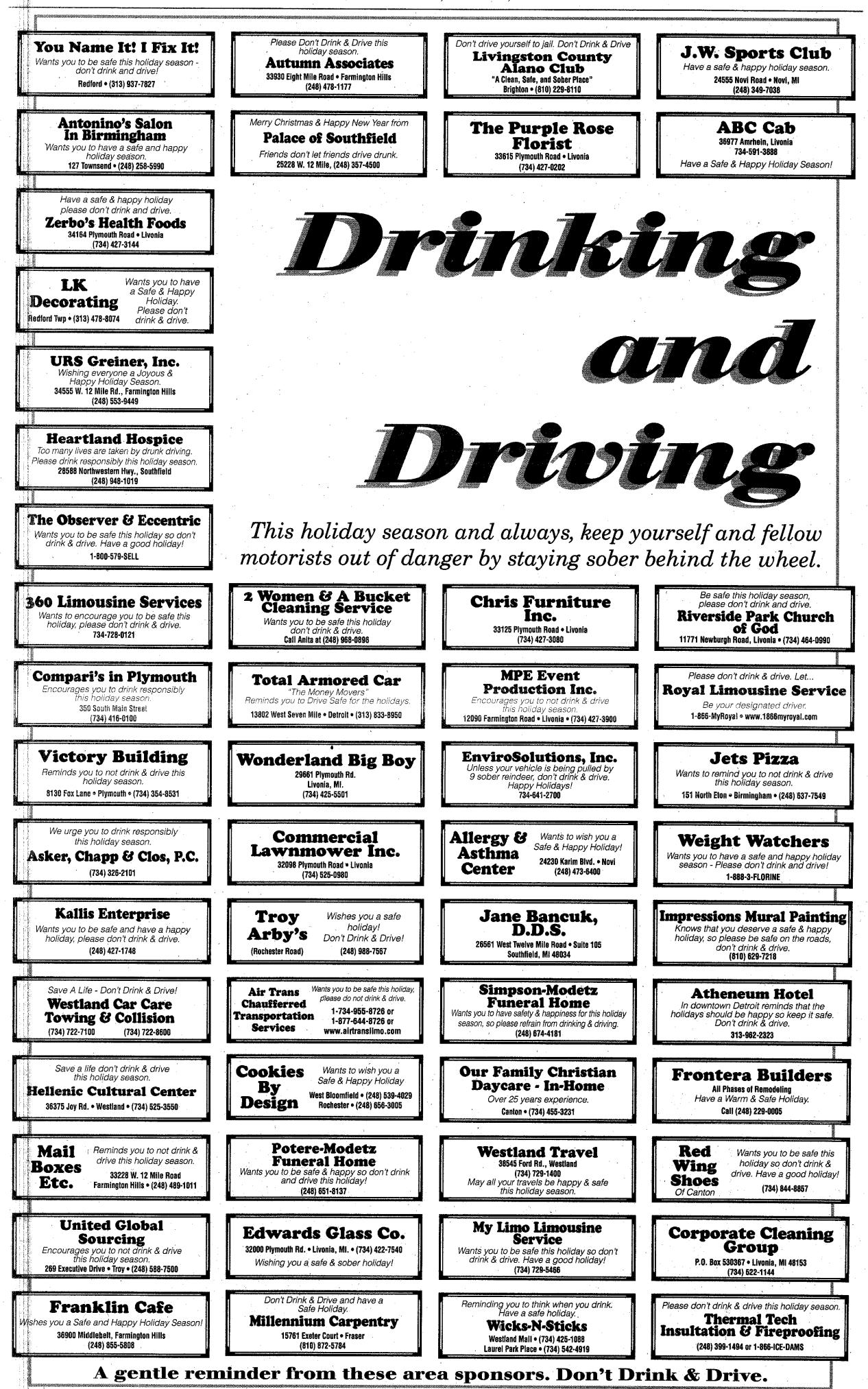
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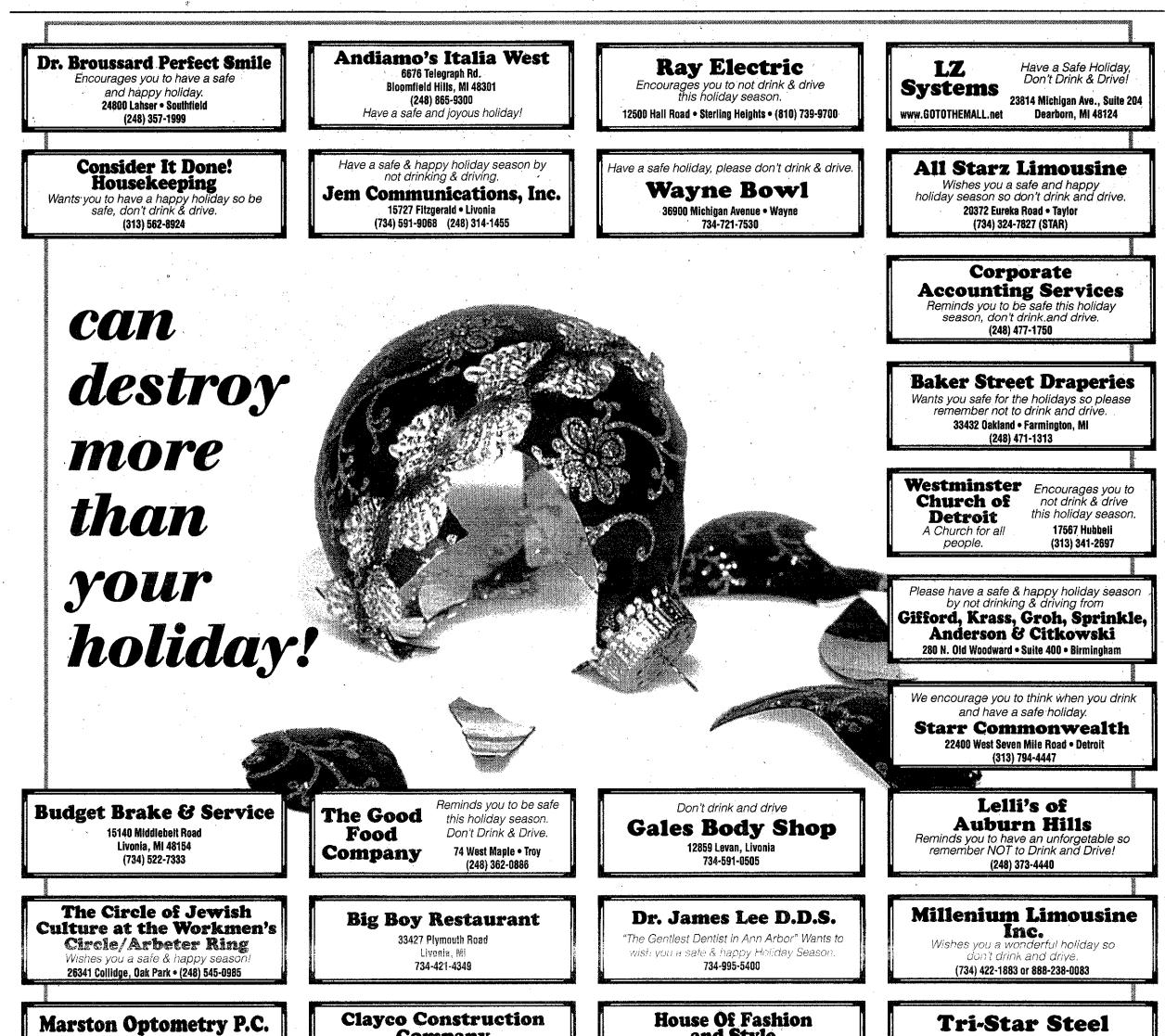
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ies deven before our first jolt of caffeine and well in advance of playing back voice mail: Tie or no tie, loafers or lace-ups, shave or not to shave? Let's face it (pardon the

pun, please), while women bemoan their daily beauty regimen, us guys have it pretty easy, save for the few minutes we spend scraping our

faces with a sharp steel blade. But come the weekend, I take a pass on this drudgery. I have a pretty heavy beard. In fact, my five o'clock shadow shows up before lunch. And if headed out after work, I must take another pass with the shaver lest I look like a fugitive. So any opportunity to leave the electric razor in its case is most welcome.

I've always favored electric. I'm not glued to the mirror, can take a call without making a mess of the phone, fix a cup of coffee or check e-mail.

Even though I may not get the closest of shaves, I appreciate the freedom and convenience of those hand-held, purring blades.

So when this died-in-wool electric "shaver" found himself looking in the mirror, disposable Bic at the ready thanks to a malfunctioning Braun, you can bet the subsequent battle scars – and there were many – matched the intensity of the fight for a clean, close shave.

However, just about the time I replaced my shaver's broken foil, I got the hang of swiping with a blade and understanding the subtleties of my face.

Plus, I became fascinated with the vast array of pre- and post-shaving products at both chain stores and specialty shops. Indeed, there's definitely something for everyone. Correction: for every face.

Lori Karbal, owner of her eponymous Birmingham beauty and pampering shop, doesn't forget men's grooming needs. And while gal pals stop by to chat and see what's new, the menfolk find plenty for themselves. From pre-shave washes and beard lubricants to after-shave healing balms, the selection includes familiar faces and those with more of a cult-like following like Kiehl's, and The Art of Shaving.

Also in the mix are the über-masculine Jack Black for Men and Anthony Logistics for Men. The latter was developed by Oakland County's Anthony Sosnick, who donates a portion of proceeds from the sale

ach morning, we make some pretty tough calls even before our first deven before our first deven before our first

Later, while at Target looking for a replacement foil for my shaver, I took a quick inventory of the store's shaving selections for men, from the ubiquitous Gillette lineup to new entries from Nivea. There's even the formerly hard-to-find British brand King of Shaves.

Naturally though, being partial to electric, I checked in with Mike Bauby, owner of the Shaver Shop in Pontiac. After all, who better to know how to handle a moving blade than Bauby, whose family has been repairing and selling electric shavers for 30 years?

"People are married to one or the other," he says of the electric versus blade conundrum, adding that he favors Norelco.

His tips for a great electric shave are pretty basic, such as shaving with the grain of the hair, cleaning the blade regularly and replacing it, along with the foil, at least once a year.

Plus, he says to make sure the face is dry, which on muggy days can be difficult. In that case, Bauby gives a nod to Remington's scent-free powder stick to quickly dry up excess moisture.

Good advice, but how can I prevent the occasional nicks that I get around my Adam's apple? Unfortunately, Bauby goes silent except to say he can't remember the last time he cut himself.

Fine for him, but I'm still left holding the bandage. So I sought the help of Dr. Lori Haddad of Birmingham Dermatology. She ultimately delivered a litany of pros and cons that pretty much make the great shave debate a moot point.

For example, electric shavers, because of the added friction they create, cause more razor bumps, irritation and redness, and thus, more ingrown hairs.

But, if you use a blade and don't dry it completely before storing it, or leave it in the shower, it becomes a breeding ground for funguses, even the virus that causes warts, which ultimately would be removed by freezing with liquid nitrogen – ouch!

That being said, Haddad advises softening the hairs as a way to prevent some of these side effects, telling her male clients to use gels, such as Aveno Shaving Gel, rather than creams, as the latter can take longer to prep hairs. She also encourages using only aftershave moisturizers free of both alcohol and oil.

As for after-shave colognes, thumbs down, as many are alcohol-based and simply cause more irritation.

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Chasing toys XBox tough to get in local stores

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Without fail, there's a musthave, hard-to-get children's gift that makes parents scramble during the holiday shopping season.

This year, the latest in video game systems, Microsoft's XBox and Nintendo's GameCube, are causing all the fuss. Both were launched – that is, made available to the public + in mid-November and feature realistic graphics that are at times difficult to distinguish from the real thing on a television set.

A handful of weeks since the launch of XBox, as well as before Christmas, Sam Goody at Northland Center in Southfield has received a second shipment of four systems from Microsoft.

The game system is particularly popular and seems to be selling out more rapidly than GameCube in stores throughout suburban Detroit. Sam Goody in Southfield sold out of the units a few days after the launch and has been fielding phone and in-person requests – approximately 40 per day – from anxious parents ever since.

"They've been coming in the last couple weeks and we were out," said the store's manager, Darrell Peterson.

At the moment, the four units sit on a shelf in wait of parents who want to nab the gift for a son or daughter.

"If this was the weekend, they definitely would be gone. It's just that we haven't had the normal adult flow of traffic yet. They're still at work," said Peterson. "Once the word gets out, those will be gone."

With only four units to sell, selling out is easy to do, thus the difficulty many parents have trying to get their hands on the toy. Peterson does have a healthy supply of GameCube systems and a



Best game in town: Jermaine Vann of Detroit plays football on the Microsoft XBox, this holiday's must-have toy, at Sam Goody at Northland Center in Southfield.

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full stock of last year's hit PlayStation II.

But substitutes don't fly in the realm of video game systems for Christmas, said Peterson.

Many children with an XBox on their Christmas list already have another game system and are looking to upgrade. Others are looking for a particular system because of the games they run. The XBox runs more sports games, while the GameCube is heavy on Mario Bros. games.

Not to mention, the children, not the parents, are calling the shots.

"The kids have pretty much clued their parents into all that. Their job is to go out and buy it," said Peterson.

And parents don't tend to question their children's requests and choices.

"There's no 'Can you explain to me why I should buy it?' or 'What's so good about it?' It's, more or less, 'If you've got it, I want it,' "said Peterson.

Likewise, parents don't question the practicality of finding and buying such gifts, said Julie Krakowiak, hard lines team leader at Target in Troy, which also has been selling out of the XBox shortly

after receiving a shipment. "The night before the XBox came out, I closed (the store). And when I came out, I went out and saw two of our guests waiting in line. They asked: 'So, do you think we're crazy?' So I asked, 'Why are you doing this?'And they said, 'Because I have a 9-year-old,'" recalled Krakowiak.

"I think parents are doing it because it's what their kids want. It's the hottest computer game system. It's all the rage."

The question is which came first: the craze or cries for the product?

No doubt high demand and short supply help create hype and popularity.

"But there's also the simple fact that (the XBox and GameCube) are new systems," said Peterson at Sam Goody. "It was the same way with PlayStation II last year."

And though both new systems' improved graphics and resolution were highly touted, youths and parents alike seem impressed by the technology.

"It's lived up to the expectations," said Peterson. "It has lived up to the hype."

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tute teacher in the Huron Valley Schools in Oakland County.

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"People are always looking for something a little bit different and we're family oriented," said Paul Ellinger, a Canton resident who works as an independent insurance agent in Farmington Hills. Ellinger was last to join the group composed of Westmoreland, Vaden, Ed Pendelton, Jason Miller and himself.

"It's one of the most difficult styles of music because you're singing unaccompanied. It puts a lot more pressure on performing. You can't rely on an instrument for pitch.

"It's not, 'okay follow the drummer.' It takes more communication, working together as a group. There's more camaraderie. It takes commitment. One person cannot do it on their own.'

Vaden loves that aspect of a capella singing.

He knew when he heard a tape of The Nylons in 1982 that he wanted to start an a capella group.

After high school Vaden went on to form The Four Neet Guys with Westmoreland and sing in an ensemble at Western Michigan University.

After graduation he moved to Chicago where he joined The Sound, a vocal group who opened for top national acts like The Beach Boys.

"We do it because we love the music and we love being invit-

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wayne areas that are poor, the Brewster projects, and Cass Corridor hotels, where the stench and cockroaches are so bad. We take our motorhome and go up and down the street wherever the need.' On Thanksgiving, Ja'Noah House pro-

vided 60 meals and 150 sandwiches thanks to a helping hand from generous individuals, members of St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford. and Janet and Ruth at Entemann's in Livonia. which donates baked goods two to three times a week all year long. Because of them, the Mattsons will make sure that more than 250 children and adults have a Christmas this year. And for those men on the streets, they'll make up fruit bags.

"It's the clothing, food and furniture donated from caring people in the community that made it possible for us to give out 37 turkeys last year. These are miracles. They really are."

Judy Ellis is looking for a lot of miracles this holiday season at First Step, a Plymouth-based nonprofit helping victims of domestic violence. Under her direction, First Step assisted more than 7,200 people this year

"We've sustained budget cuts at the state level and it's a bigger challenge this year raising funds," said Ellis. "We've also seen steady increases in phone calls from women looking for help since Sept. 11. There is increased violence in the homes. Holidays are difficult for families and children. There are mixed emotions for many families. There's the hope and love for the holidays but there is increased alcohol or drug consumption which is an influence on the escalation of violence.

"We saw some women get out of an abusive situation and then the economy changed and now they're out of work. We find ways to keep their families

together."

In addition to pillows, towels, pots and pans, and wash cloths, First Step needs baby items such as bottles and diapers, slippers for children, and new socks and underwear.

"We have families in the shelter for the holidays. We want them to have a good holiday," said Ellis. "We could also use money. We have programs for children to teach them how not to get in the middle of violence and call and get help.

It doesn't matter which group you choose to help. There are organizations all over the area who need us to get involved. Hopefully, even more people will touch my life next year so I can pass their stories on to you.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call Observer & Eccentric arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@ oe. homecomm. net

Discover mystery of 'Point Deception'

where from Sault Ste. Marie to Lewiston - by performing at BY VICTORIA DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER **Point Deception**

by Marcia Muller

(Mysterious Press/Warner Books, \$23.95).

"Things look different when you're scared."

Thus begins this new mystery novel y former Ann Arborite Marcia Muller, creator of the popular series characters Sharon McCone, Joanna Stark and Elena Oliverez.

Don't expect to meet up with any of these in "Point Deception," however. On its pages, we are introduced, instead, to Northern California sheriff deputy Rhoda Swift, who lives and works in a strange spot haunted by its past. Rhoda, a native of the place, is haunted as well — although she's trying hard to make a "normal" life for herself when the story opens.

In Soledad County, exactly 13 years earlier, six people (including two children) were massacred, and the crime remains unsolved — thanks, in part, to snafus committed by Rhoda herself. Now it appears that perhaps a serial killer has begun to strike again. A beautiful stranded motorist is found strangled, and shortly thereafter, two longtime citizens of the area are found dead in remote parts of Cascada Canyon, the same place where the original murders took place. As Rhoda tries to unravel varied threads of the mystery, it looks more and more as if the killer is no stranger passing through. The residents of the fictional county entertain "fears and suspicions that a monster ... (lives) among them." And so do we.

Enter a New York journalist named Guy Newberry, who comes to Soledad County in order to write of the earlier massacres. Wouldn't you just know it, Guy is haunted in his own way? Also,

wouldn't you just know it, he's soon involved in solving the murders? Finally, wouldn't you just know it, he begins to develop more than just friendly feelings for Rhoda?

Suspects seem to emerge from behind every rock or tangled stand of pampas grass along this section of the fogshrouded coast. As readers, we begin to look askance at almost everybody, including the violent-tempered cop, Wayne Gilardi, abalone poacher Alex Ngo, the eccentric Basque named Gregory Cordova, and even Rhoda's reclusive father, Jack Antolini.

Muller does her usual bang-up job of keeping us enthralled with her story of a community that has been scarred and' changed by terrible violence and tragedy. She imparts a strange feeling of ghostliness to the place and its inhabitants, illustrating how evil might affect the behavior of everyone it touches-even the innocent. This not only adds punch to the impact of the story overall, but is ultimately the book's main, thought-provoking strength.

Though not highly dimensional yet (maybe this will develop in future novels), Rhoda is empathetic and likable enough, with her mixed feelings toward her hard-drinking father and her coworkers, her devotion toward her canine pal, and her bravery in the face of hideous terror.

If the same can be said for the haunted and lonely, but ever-capable and talented, Guy Newberry, therein lies one of the problems with the novel. It's as if Muller never quite makes up her mind who has the lead role here. Consequently, the effectiveness of each character seems really less than it might have been.

This is certainly not enough to write things off, however. "Point Deception" will leave many readers hoping they'll see more of this pair in the future.



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State's ski slopes ready for season

The earliest snowfalls in memory hit northern Michigan this fall, and skiers hope that's a sign of good things to come as they head to the slopes to try out new equipment, runs and improvements reported by more than two-thirds of the state's 41 public ski areas, said AAA Michigan.

The National Weather Service predicts this winter will be similar to last year, with normal or above-normal snowfall. That's good news for downhill and cross-country enthusiasts, who enjoyed one of the best snow seasons in years in 2000-2001 season. Many ski resorts also reported great seasons at the cash register, and this season 28 are responding with many improvements.

In addition, one west Michigan ski area has reopened, while two have closed. More fun for the fast-growing snowboarding segment has been added to 16 resorts, while major improvements from runs and snowmaking to new base facilities have been announced by the rest. Nearly all also offer senior citizen discounts - some for people as young as 50 - to lure skiers back to the slopes.

In west Michigan, Sugar Loaf, near Cedar, is reopening under new management. Children younger than 6 sleep and ski free, and people 65 and older ski free. Unlimited-use ski passes also are available along with snow tubing and cross-country ski trails. Nearby Mount Holiday, near Traverse City, has closed. Near Farwell, Silver



Ridge's ski slopes are closed, but its restaurant remains open.

At Boyne Mountain, completion of the new multi-million-dollar Mountain Grand Lodge has been pushed back to 2005, but it expects to have several new slopeside log cabin condos available to rent this season. The terrain park has been doubled in size and the tubing park relocated to a gentler slope, served by a rope tow. Boyne has increased snowmaking capability.

■ Sister resort Boyne Highlands, near Harbor Springs, is offering new trailside condos for rent plus guided cross-country and snowshoe tours customized to experience levels, with lunch included. Nordic trails are now groomed for classic and skate skiing.

Crystal Mountain, near Thompsonville, announced a 10year plan to build a three-story main lodge, add a dozen ski slopes and additional lodging along with a Nordic center and golf course.

Crystal has also expanded its snowmaking, lighted two more slopes for night skiing (now 27 of 34 slopes) and improved lighting

on two more.

■ Nub's Nob, near Harbor Springs, added a double-blackdiamond, gladed run that's the resort's steepest, along with one beginner trail. Additional snowmaking, another groomer and high-performance demo skis were added to rentals along with women-specific boots and step-in snowboards.

■ Shanty Creek, near Bellaire. doubled the amount of snowboard rental equipment, added performance ski-rentals and announced a learn+to-snowboard program for children 6-12 years old. Caberfae, near Cadillac, moved 14,000 cubic yards of earth to add 10 vertical feet to North Peak, widened other runs 33 to 50 percent, increased snowmaking capability and added to its ski rentals.

■ The Homestead, near Glen Arbor, replaced one-third of its ski rentals. Parents can watch kids learn through picture windows at the Snowdrop Observatory at the beginner-only area. Hickory Hills, near Traverse City, increased snowmaking coverage 20 percent.

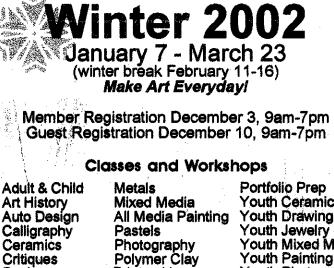
In northeast Michigan, Skyline, near Grayling, built a ski and snowboard terrain park, added three cross-country ski trails on its golf course and added snowmobile parking. Treetops Resort, near Gaylord, doubled its snowmaking capability, built a new tubing-run warming hut, added more rental snowblades, snowboards and skis and bought a terrain park groomer. Snowsnake, near Har-

rison, added to its snowboard rentals, including some with step-in bindings.

🔳 Hanson Hills, near Grayling, is adding a tubing hill served by a rope tow, and Apple Mountain, near Freeland, increased shaped ski rentals by 25 percent.

Southwest Michigan's Bittersweet, near Otsego, doubled the length of its terrain park served by its own triple chair lift. It increased snowmaking capability and new rentals include snowboards with step-in bindings. Cannonsburg, near Cannonsburg, added ski rentals, and Swiss Valley, near Jones, expanded its terrain park, improved snowmaking and rental equipment and bought a groomer. Timber Ridge, near Gobles, improved its snowmaking capability, added a tubing hill and expanded its terrain park.

In southeast Michigan. Alpine Valley, near Milford, increased its snowmaking capacity. Mount Brighton, near Brighton, bought 300 step-in rental snowboards along with shaped skis and boots. It enlarged the half-pipe and upped snowmaking capability 15 percent. Mount Holly, near Holly, increased its snowmaking capability and snowboard rental fleet 20 percent and reduced its snowboard rental rates by \$10. Pine Knob, near Clarkston, added 10 percent more snowmaking capability, doubled dining area seating and bought a snowboard park groomer.



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For 25 years, this single malt was matured in American Mountain Oak casks, including a finishing period in air-seasoned French Troncais oak barrels, which were previously filled, once only, with the rarest Cote de Nuits Grand Cru Burgundy. The Burgundy barrels add, in addition to a distinctly woody note, a unique sweetness of dried apricots and peaches. An appealing beeswax aroma uplifts wine-like flavors with hints of chocolate.

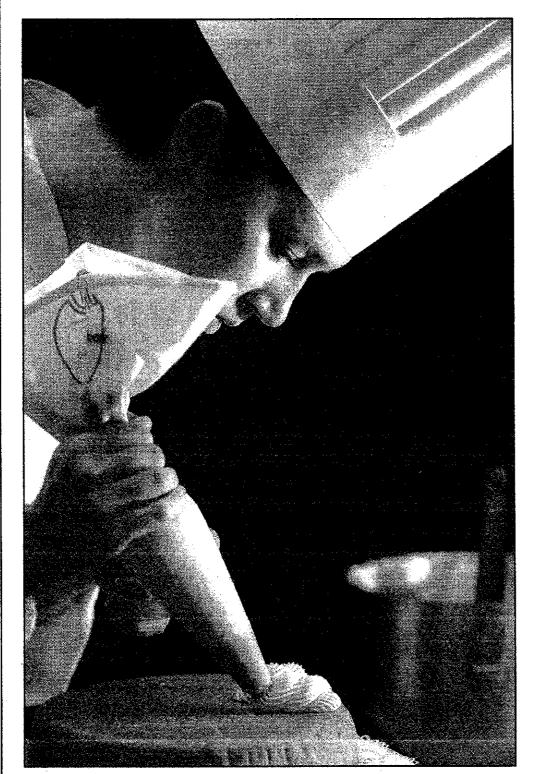
An amazing pour for the connoisseur of single malts who is also a lover of great Burgundy wine.

Peerless single malt

The Macallan 25 Year-Old Anniversary Malt, \$225, is peerless, refined, and elegant. The Macallan signature sherry character (from 100 percent sherry cask aging) is enhanced by dried citrus peel and slightly peaty, smoky wood notes. The Macallan has a cult following. Yet, the very picky tasters at the Beverage Testing Institute gave The Macallan 25 Year-Old a score of 100 out of a possible 100 points, the highest score the BTI ever awarded a whisky

Armagnac

From the Gascony region in southwest France, armagnac is the oldest French spirit. While cognac, often compared to armagnac, is better known, Americans are slowly discovering continuously distilled armagnac. In fact, the U.S. is the fourth largest of 130 armagnac markets worldwide. The round and well-balanced Samalens Reserve Imperiale XO, \$85, will delight both a brandy connoisseur and provide a smooth and elegant introduction to a fine Bas-Armagnac for a novice. We dislike descriptors that read like wild dreams, but truly, this Samalens XO smells like caramelizing sugar atop a Creme Brulee as it's being torched. This aromatic sensation enhances the smooth, creamy character of the spirit, which is delicious with any chocolate dessert. Serve it in a brandy glass, warmed only with the heat of your hands, never with a candle warmer apparatus or in a microwave. These latter methods destroy pleasurable aromas.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL Nearly perfect: Erica Rohnert puts the finishing touches on a pumpkin cheesecake in the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Kitchen.

Holiday treat: A holiday Yule Log made with almond sponge cake along with a French butter cream frosting and filling. The



Sweet treats

Local chef gives tasty dessert ideas to enjoy this season

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Christmas holiday desserts. They're sweet, enjoyable and a great encore to a wonderfully warm meal.

For Joe Decker it's a chance for his children to ask "What's this, Dad?

"It really generates interaction and an interest in what I do," Decker said. (Well, yes, but not every father instructs a pastry or chocolate class to college students, either.)

As a master chef instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Decker enjoys creating fancy treats to end the meal, but he also likes traditional desserts with an added wrinkle or two.

"You can have real traditional ethnic holiday cookies, like lebkuchen or pfeffernuss. You can have a Yule Log, desserts with marzipan and chocolates." Then Decker is asked about chocolate and what chocolate makes a good mousse and suddenly discusses briefly the science and technology of chocolate. But that's another story...

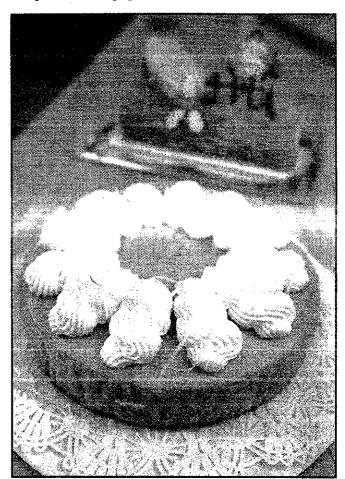
"I like to make a comfort-type dessert, such as a Dutch apple pie or a Yule Log, and do something a little different with it."

For instance, he'll add heavy cream to the apple filling, then top with a brown sugar streusel. Then there's his key lime pie with a toasted coconut crust, rather than the traditional graham cracker version. "When you have one in Florida, they don't put whipped heavy cream on it," Decker said.

Other popular choices for Decker are cherry pie at Thanksgiving, yes, you read that correctly, and pumpkin cheesecake, a favorite among the chef entourage at Schoolcraft.

To vary his traditional recipes, he'll use a traditional item, such as eggnog and create an eggnog cream or Bavarian and layer it with a light sponge or chiffon cake.

See recipes inside on page D2.



Cognac

New from Remy Martin is XO Excellence Fine Champagne Cognac, \$120. For the holidays, it comes in special packaging with two "proper" glasses in which it can be served neat. The new product differs from the traditional Remy XO in that it contains a higher, at 85 percent, Grand Champagne grape component as well as an older cognac of 37 years.

Very floral aromas lead to candied orange peel and a melange of sweet brown spices, such as cinnamon. Although Americans tend to drink cognac after a meal, it can be enjoyed on the rocks before dinner and to accompany Asian-influenced foods. It is especially good with steamed dumplings and a plum sauce.

On the fruitier side

Creme Boulard \$19 is a new applecream liqueur. It's a blend of Calvados, the renowned apple brandy from Normandy, France and a rich, smooth cream. Some Irish creams come across sharp from the Irish whiskey that forms their base. Creme Boulard is smooth with an elegant finish and the refined, pleasant taste of ripe apples.

Orange is in, not only in flavored vodkas, but now in rum. "Bacardi O" \$13 obtains its orange and tangerine

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snowman is made with marzipan, an almond paste dough. Erica *Rohnert puts the* finishing touches on a second log in the background in the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Kitchen.

Ready to enjoy: A pumpkin cheesecake in the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Kitchen.

New Year's Eve hors d'oeuvres add zest to celebration

Celebrating the New Year is not football or going to parades. something new. In the early days, the ancient Romans would trade gifts of tree branches they believed to be sacred. Years later the trend was to trade gold covered coins and nuts with pictures of Janus.

January came from the name Janus, the god with two faces that could see forward and backward at the same time. Before the New

Year day was the first day of January it was the first day of March and before that the first day of the new harvest. Religious beliefs or

cultural background are the dominating factors for which day you celebrate New Year's day. The Jewish New Year called Rosh Hashanah is

or early October. The Muslim calendar has 354 days as opposed to the 365 days of the American calendar, or the Gregorian calendar. This is the calendar most of the world uses. In Japan, the New Year celebration is a four-day one. The final day people dress as dragons to scare and entertain the children. In the United States New Year's Eve is celebrated by making noise, gathering, eating and drinking with friends and family. New Year's Day is usually

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easy and delicious hors d'oeuvres for you to whip up and share with your guests. (Robert J. Myers, New Year's Day, World Book Online America Edi-

What ever your favorite past time

this holiday, I have put together a few

Wild Mushroom Turnovers (a hot hors d'oeuvres) 16 ounces wild mushroom, minced

2 large shallots, minced 1 shot (11/2 ounces) sherry 1/4 cup cream cheese 2 tablespoon chopped parsley 1/8 - 1/4 cup all purpose flour Salt and pepper to taste 16 sheets phyllo dough 1 lb. clarified butter 1/2 cup bread crumbs

Place mushrooms, shallots and sherry in a stainless pan, uncovered over medium heat until most of the liquid has reduced from the mushroom. Sift in the floor and mix well. Cook an additional 2-3 minutes. Pull from heat and add cream cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Let cool completely. Once cool, spread out phyllo. Sprinkle a thin layer of breadcrumbs on top. Place the next piece of dough on top and repeat until the dough is used. Cut into twelve equal strips. Place 1 tablespoon mushroom mixture on each piece. Fold like a flag, seam on the bottom. Brush with butter. Bake at 400 degrees until golden brown. Serve immediately.

Smoked Salmon Wrapped Marinated Asparagus

1 sliced smoked salmon, cut in 1/2cross lengthwise

- 3 pieces pencil asparagus 3- inches long
 - 1/2 cup basil shallots oil
- salt and pepper (Marinate the asparagus in oil

overnight)

- 2 julienne strips red onion
- Basil shallots oil
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 6 large basil leaves chopped fine

1 shallot minced salt and pepper

Marinate asparagus overnight in basil oil. Wrap salmon around asparagus pieces. Cross red onion on top of salmon.

Tomato Cognac and Corn Salad in Phyllo cups 2 tomatoes peeled, seeded and diced

1/2 shot cognac 1/4 cup cooked black beans 1/2 cup fresh corn off the cob; blanched and cooked 1 teaspoon cup chopped cilantro 1/4 cups sour cream

- 1 lime juice 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 splashes Tabasco
- salt and pepper to taste
- 24 min: phyllo cups pre- baked

24 piece cilantro leaves

Mix all ingredients together, except cilantro leaves and phyllo cups. Put

mixture into phyllo cups. Garnish with cilantro leaves.

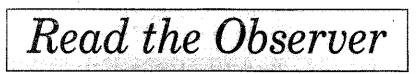
- **Marinated Shrimp in Tomato** Tortilla
- 8 oz rock shrimp cooked, cooled and small diced
- 1/4 red pepper roasted, peeled, seeded and small diced
- 2 teaspoon thick pesto to marinate shrimp
- 1/2 cup cream cheese
- 1 lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons peeled, minced celery
- 1 splash Tabasco
- 1 splash Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic
- salt and pepper to taste

Marinate shrimp in pesto over night. Soften cream cheese in robot coupe with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Do not over whip. Put shrimp with marinade in large stainless bowl, and add all ingredients. Mix with rubber spatula by folding gently. Once combined spread mixture onto tortilla shell and roll tightly. Chill for 1 hour before slicing. Slice 1/4 inch thick.

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Read the Observer Try these holiday dessert recipes

PUMPKIN CHEESE CAKE

- Part one: 1-1/2 cups pumpkin puree
- 1 pound granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon pumpkin spice
- mix
- 1 teaspoon salt 6 egg yolks

In a separate moon bowl combine with a wire whip. Whisk well.

- Part two: 3 pounds cream cheese
- 12 ounces granulated sugar 2 tablespoons corn starch 4 egg yolks
- 3 whole eggs

Combine the dry ingredients and add to the softened cream cheese. Add the eggs and yolks in a couple stages. Scrape after each addition.

Part three: 2 cups heavy cream

1 tablespoon vanilla

Add the pumpkin puree mixture to the above cream cheese. Add the heavy cream last and scrape down.

Bake at 350 degrees F: for 45 to 55 minutes till firm.

EGGNOG CREAM WITH CRANBERRY PORT

WINE SAUCE 1 pint eggnog 1/2 cup egg yolks 1/2 vanilla bean 1 tablespoon gelatin 1/4 cup water nutmeg pinch bitters to taste 1 pint heavy cream

Combine the eggnog, yolks, and vanilla bean and cook over a double boiler to 170 degrees F. Remove from heat.

Bloom the gelatin in cold water. Stir into above hot mixture. Stir in the spices and flavors. Cool the mixture to 75 degrees F.

Whip the cream to soft peaks and fold into the cooled mixture

above. Pipe into glasses immediately. Garnish with whipped cream and cranberry sauce below.

CRANBERRY PORT WINE SAUCE

1 pound cranberries 1-1/2 cups port wine 1-1/2 cups sugar 2 cups water lemon juice and zest to taste salt to taste

Bring the ingredients to a boil and strain through sieve. Cool and drizzle over the egg nog cream.

FLOURLESS ALMOND SPONGE

7 eggs (separated) 1 cup ground almonds 3/4 cup sugar

Combine the egg yolks and the sugar and whip on high speed till light and ribbony, five minutes or so.

Remove from the mixer and stir in the finely ground

almonds. Whip the whites with a little rave cream of tartar to moist firm

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Spread out onto a sheet pan (9-inches-by-13-inches) that has been a parchment paper that has been ac ato!greased and floured.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for $20_{0.033}$ minutes or so until rich golden $a_{\alpha,\gamma,\alpha}$ brown. ວມີມີ

FRENCH BUTTERCREAM

8 ounces sugar	ي. چې
2 ounces water	
1/2 vanilla bean	. È.E
6 egg yolks	1.34
12 ounces butter	
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Whip the yolks till light and ribbony. Cook the sugar solution to 250 degrees F. Pour the hot solution into the whipping yolks. Whip till cool.

Cream the butter and add the pas cooled volk mixture in three A 14.1 stages and mix till incorporated. 12^{12} Do not over mix.

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Curl up on the couch with these cups of coffee

America's love-affair with cofee continues to brew and nearly every gourmet shop offers some type of holiday java concoction.

At Marshall Field's, our coffee and sugar dependency can be quenched in a candy. Frango chocolates newest flavor is coffee and is expected to be as popular as Frango's Creme Brulee chocoates.

"Coffee has become an imporant part of our daily ritual," Lynn Hempe, Marshall Field's merchandise manager said. Chocolate is an old favorite ... now better to marry two avorites — chocolates and cofee?"

Leave it to Frango's to create a hick sweet holiday creme accented with coffee, see recipe pelow. And let's ignore the calories, okay?

We also scoured the Internet or interesting coffee recipes speial enough to serve to your famly this season. The following are served Caffe Americano style meaning the size of an American cup of coffee rather than those iny and elegant European single espresso sizes.

Try these marvelous recipes and you don't have to be a parista (the coffee bar employee who makes your latte) to make hem.

The first recipe is a coffee lessert from Frango, the others come from the delightful site: Wired Java Fanatic at www.nwlink.com

COFFEE FRANGO POTS A CREME

1 c whole milk (or soymilk) 6 ounces coffee Frangos, chopped 6 egg yolks 2/3 c granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Boil milk in a medium saucepan ver medium-high heat. Stir in Frangos chocolates. Remove from eat and whisk in the cream. Blend well and cool slightly.

Coffee culture

Daily consumption of gourmet coffee has tripled since 1998 Gourmet coffee consumption was up 59 percent last year The average American consumes three cups of coffee each day Coffee ranks as the number one beverage, above tea, beer, juice and even sodas. **50** percent of coffee is consumed at breakfast, 18 percent during the morning, 17 percent in mid afternoon and only 8 percent in the evening

Combine egg yolks and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Whisk thoroughly. Slowly pour chocolate mix into the egg yolk mixture, stir constantly. Strain and let rest few minutes at room temperature.

Divide the custard among six 6ounce ramekins. Set the ramekins in a baking dish and add boiling water to the dish to reach half-way up the sides. Cover loosely with foil. Bake on center rack of the oven until creams are just set at the edges but still trembling in the center - 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from the oven. Refrigerate loosely covered for at least 2 hours. Serve chilled with a dollop of whipped cream.

SANTA'S JAVA

3 cups of coffee 1 cup heavy cream 1 vanilla bean - sliced (found at gourmet shops or natural stores like Whole Foods)

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4 cinnamon sticks

2 tablespoon of brown sugar (use more if desired) 2 teaspoon of crushed chocolate (sprinkles may be used)

Slice the vanilla bean lengthwise and place it in the bottom of the coffee maker carafe. Brew three cups of coffee. While coffee is brewing, whip the cream and brown sugar together. Pour the coffee into four cups and top with the whipped cream mixture. Add one cinnamon stick to each cup. Sprinkle the crushed chocolate on top. Add extra brown sugar if

desired.

CHRISTMAS/ HOLIDAY LATTE (ALSO KNOWN AS AN EGGNOG

LATTE)

3 cups of Eggnog 3 cups Espresso Nutmeg to taste

Brew espresso

Steam eggnog as if it were milk. Pour espresso into mug. Pour steamed eggnog. Spoon out frothed eggnog.

On top of froth, lightly sprinkle nutmeg.

> Variation: Topping this latte with

whipped cream instead of froth for a sweeter drink.

CHRISTMAS EVE DELIGHT

- (MAKES 10 CUPS)
- 3 tablespoons of butter
- 1 cup of brown sugar 1/8 teaspoon ground all-
- spice 1/8 teaspoon ground cinna-
- mon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream 10 cups coffee

10 strips orange peel 1 apple, cored and sliced into 10 pieces

Optional - 1/2 to 1 shot of rum per cup of coffee

Melt the butter in a small pan of low heat. Stir in the brown sugar, allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves. Allow mixture to cool and then store in a sealed container in the refrigerator. To serve, put 1

teaspoon of the butter spice, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 strip orange peel, and 1 apple slice into 6 ounces of hot coffee. If desired, add 1/2 to 1 shot of rum.



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Ornamental trees and plants need some winter care

Like it or not, the shortening days signal that fall is here and winter is coming. Soon gardeners will put their tools away and retreat indoors to await the coming of next year's seed catalogs.

Landscape ornamentals, however, have to stay out there and take whatever winter throws at them, be it low temperatures, snow, ice, drying wind, gnawing rodents or deicing salt.

"You can't do much about the weather, but you can reduce the chances of winter injury to plants," says Mary McLellan, Extension Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. "The first step is choosing plants that are hardy in your area - that is, plants that have shown they can survive the average low temperature there. A second is to maintain plants properly. Make sure evergreens go into winter well watered, for instance, and that ornamentals aren't stressed during the growing season by drought, overwatering, poor nutrition, mechanical injury and insect attack." Some other suggestions:

Plants that are healthy and dormant when winter weather arrives have a better chance of coming through winter in good shape, she adds. This means no late-season fertilization or avoidable late summer pruning that might promote a flush of late growth that wouldn't have time to harden off before winter.

Sometimes cold tempera-

tures kill only certain parts of a trees, wrap them with tree wrap snow line to keep rodents away plant, she observes. Flower buds are often the most susceptible. Forsythia shrubs, for instance, will tolerate temperatures of minus-25 degrees F but will lose the flower buds on exposed stems. Buds protected by an insulating layer of snow will survive.

Smooth-barked trees such as young maples may suffer bark splitting. This injury, called southwest disease, even though it isn't a disease, occurs when the winter sun heats the tree on the southwest side. After the sun sets, the outer bark cools faster than the tissues beneath it. As it cools, it contracts, and when it can't contract any more, it splits. This injury usually occurs on the south or west sides of trees, McLellan notes, because that's where the sun strikes them. To protect young maples and fruit trees and other thin-barked or shade them on the south and west sides.

Desiccation, or drying out, is a common problem of evergreen plants, particularly broadleaf evergreens. It occurs when winter sun and dry wind extract moisture from the needles or leaves when the soil is frozen and roots can not replace it. McLellan explains. Shielding exposed plants with burlap or canvas fastened to stakes will protect them. Regular watering until the soil freezes and mulching to prevent deep freezing of the soil are also recommended.

Gnawing mice and rabbits can girdle and kill landscape plants. McLellan advises placing cylinders of mesh hardware cloth around plants.

The barrier must reach from a few inches into the soil to at least 18 inches above the usual from tree trunks and stems. Repellents may give some protection, she notes, but they may need to be reapplied in midwinter, and they may not be effective if other food sources are scarce.

■ Landscape plants near busy streets may need protection against deicing salt. Both salt spray and salty runoff may injure plants, she points out.

Some plants - such as white pine, oaks and sugar maple - are more sensitive than others and shouldn't be planted where they'll be exposed to deicing salt. For plants already in place, splash guards of burlap or canvas will keep spray off foliage. Shoveling salt-laden snow away from plants and watering heavily in the spring to move accumulated salt out of the root zone will help prevent root damage.

Heavy loads of ice and snow

can break limbs from trees and bend shrubs and young trees to the ground, McLellan observes. Quick-growing, soft-wooded trees such as Siberian elm, willow and silver maple are especially prone to breakage. Bending under a load of snow or ice can damage the water-conducting vessels in trees and shrubs, she notes. Plants may die the following growing season, long after the winter storm is forgotten.

"Pruning trees when they're young to eliminate weak, V shaped angles of attachment between branches or limbs and trunks will help prevent breakage," McLellan says. "Rightangle or U-shaped attachments are much stronger and less likely to break.'

Shrubs and hedges that could be crushed by a load of snow can be wrapped with canvas or burlap and tied so they have less surface area to hold snow, or supported by chicken wire and stakes so snow and ice can't flatten them.

When ice storms strike, trying to remove the ice can do more damage than leaving plants alone, McLellan notes. Supporting drooping branches may keep them from breaking or at least change the breaking point from the place of attachment to the trunk to the place where the branch rests on the prop.

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characters from multiple sources.

Mandarin oranges from Sicily form the base. Florida Valencia oranges overlay sweet top notes. Dancy tangerines from Brazil, Israel, and southern Florida round off the flavor profile. Natural essences from these fruits are extracted and infused into Bacardi rum. With this product, think sweet orange, not rum.

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Respiratory studies

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■ Volunteers for the nasal study must be 15 to 85 with year-round nasal allergy symptoms (stuffy or runny nose; sneezing; itchy eyes, nose or throat; watery or red eyes).

■ Volunteers for the asthma study, which involves an investigational antibiotic, must be at least 18 years old. They must have acute maxillary sinusitis for at least seven days, but not more than 28 days, including at least one of these symptoms: facial pain or pressure; colored, thick nasal discharge or post-nasal drip; toothache. Study subjects will have an x-ray of their sinuses after the first visit and after completing their study treatment.

Individuals who qualify for the studies will receive office visits, limited testing and investigational study medications at no cost, plus compensation for participation in the study. For more information, call Julie at (248) 473-6400 or (800) 326-5959.

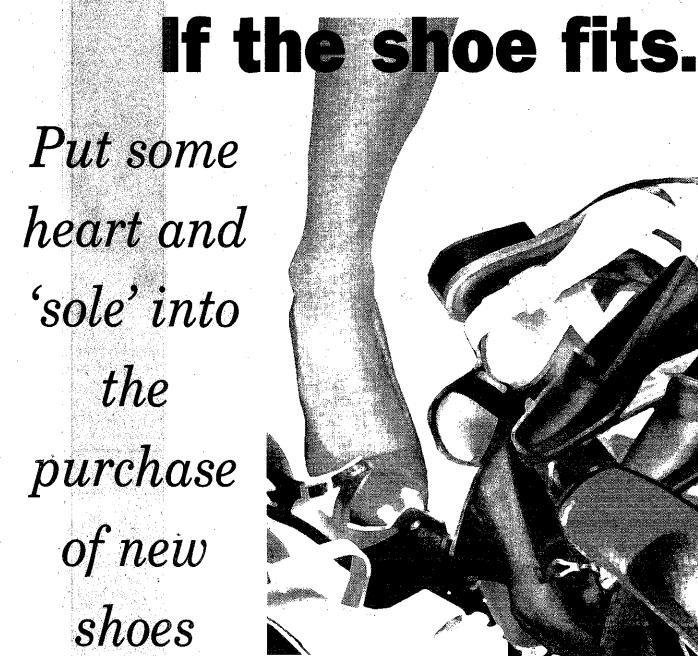
Breast cancer study

Postmenopausal women with an increased risk of developing breast cancer can take part in a national research study at Beaumont Hospital that will compare the effectiveness of two drugs in preventing breast cancer.

Volunteers will either take tamoxifen, a drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to reduce the incidence of breast cancer in women at increased risk, or raloxifene, which is approved by the FDA for treating osteoporosis and has shown promise in reducing a woman's chance of getting breast cancer.

\$1 million gift

Ford Motor Co. has pledged \$1 million to Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor for its Campaign for Women's Health. The grant ensures that SJMHS will reach its fund-raising goal of \$13.5 million, the largest ever in the health system's history, and helps the health system satisfy a challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation. The Women's Health Center will focus primarily on preventive health care and will offer educational programs and health services to women of all ages.



BY LAURIE HUMPHREY SPECIAL WRITER

f donning a good pair of shoes is not a routine part of your holiday hustle, maybe it should be, warn local podiatrists. The following are some helpful tips to achieve shoe nirvana.

Dr. Lawrence Tyner of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital admits that too many people buy shoes based on how they look rather than how they feel. This practice can result in sore or even damaged feet for people who spend a lot of time on their feet. (Holiday shoppers take note.)

"Nobody looks at shoes from the bottom. They look from the top," said the Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor-based podiatrist.

While most people at least try to match up the length and width of the shoe to their foot, few people take into account the "last" of the shoe, Tyner said. The "last" of a shoe is the form on which the shoe is made. It may be straight or curved, and it dictates the overall shape of the shoe.

To determine the shape of the last, according to information from PodiatryNetwork.com, turn the shoe over and look at the sole. Imagine a line that goes through the center of the heel and then out the center of the toe area. In curved-lasted shoes - and this is especially true in athletic shoes - this imaginary line is in the shape of a curve, usually curving inward. In straight-lasted shoes, the line will be straight from heel to toe. Is your foot form straight, slightly curved, or very curved? If you don't know, Tyner recommends that you use a mirror to look at the bottom of your feet. These results, combined with the profile of your feet, should dictate which type of shoes you buy. Straightfooted people should choose straight-lasted shoes. Keep in mind that curve-lasted shoes can cause problems, such as excessive amounts of pressure on the outside of the foot. This can lead to bone spurs in the fifth toe, soft corns between fourth and fifth toe and tailors bunions.

the afternoon because feet are thinner in the morning, and keeping in mind you'll likely get what you pay for.

"The \$20 (athletic) shoes tend to be vinyl, hard and trap moisture and heat, which will make the wearer susceptible to athletes foot," Kahn said. "You want to get leather or mesh material."

PodiatryNetwork.com offers the following suggestions when selecting an athletic shoe:

■ If your foot is fairly straight, choose a straightlasted athletic shoe.

Choose a shoe with a rigid heel for stability.

Look for a shoe that is fairly flexible in the forefoot. If the shoe does not easily flex in the forefront then as the heel comes off the ground during walking and running the big toe is unable to flex proper-

Place the shoe on a flat surface. The heel should be relatively perpendicular to the surface. If the back of the shoe is angled in either direction it could indicate a defect in manufacturer of the shoe.

Go for comfort

"For the money, they (Naturalizer) have the best." he said.

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Consumer-turned-employee Geraldine Branford, a saleswoman at Naturalizer in Westland Mall, agrees. Her opinion is not based solely on her job but also on the circumstances that led to her getting the job.

"I was out looking for comfortable shoes because I had just had foot surgery," said Branford, a threeyear employee. She got along so well with the Naturalizer salesman helping her, who happened to be the manager, that he asked her to sell the product she felt confident buying.

Naturalizer shoes reflect the philosophy of podiatrists in their design. Heels are 1" to 1 1/2" high, chunky and stable versus stiletto and unstable. Fur thermore, many designs come with removable orthotics or extra width for women with corns or bunions, a common problem for women who wear heels.

"Some people walk in, try the shoes on and just want to walk out in them," said Branford, who has been trained to measure feet and help customers find shoes based upon their medical needs and fashion preferences.

Flu shots

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Roll up your sleeves and get ready to be poked! Garden City Hospital will offer flu shots at its Harrison facility at the following times:

- 1-7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17
- 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec.

The Harrison facility is located at 6701 Harrison, between Maplewood and Warren and between Inkster and Middlebelt. There will be a \$7 charge. Medicare billing for senior citizens will be available. Appointments are necessary. Call (734) 458-4330.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories.

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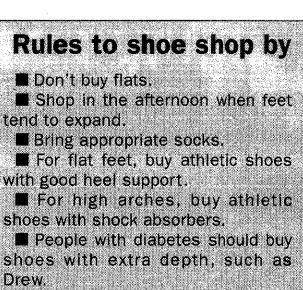
People with flat feet should look for a shoe with good support. For athletic shoe shoppers, Tyner recommends Brooks or New Balance. For those with a high arch, he suggests athletic shoe shoppers look at Nike Air.

"This is a cushioned shoe, very shock absorbing," he said.

Dr. Murray Kahn, a Henry Ford Hospital podiatrist based in Livonia, goes one step further when advising his patients. He suggests bringing the appropriate type of sock when shoe shopping, walking around in the shoes for 10 minutes, shopping in

Many of Kahn's female patients are in their midto-late 40s. "They have gone through the high-heel, stylish period of the life. Now they want something that is comfortable and looks good," he said.

When it comes to dress shoes, Tyner suggests men look at Johnson & Murphy while women look at Naturalizer.



People with bunions and calluses should buy shoes with a wide and high toe box, such as Free Time.

It's up to consumers to keep their feet in good shape, not shoe makers, said Kahn.

"They have to make shoes for millions of people, and no two feet are the same. Even the left foot is different than the right foot."

Wear patterns

Aside from comfort levels, wear patterns provide another way to determine whether the shoes people are wearing are right for them. The underside of the shoe should reflect a proper foot roll.

"If you hit on the outside of the heel and wear off the big toe, that's good. If you hit on the inside of the heel or forefoot, that can cause calluses or pinched nerves.

For Tyner, it's just common sense. "You go with what feels comfortable and right, not with what looks good."

Before buying anything, he suggests shoe shoppers check a shoe's stability in three places: 1) torsinal (use the two ends to twist the shoe back and forth,) 2) the middle, and 3) the heel counter (use thumb and forefinger to check heel.) Since shoes that are completely flat often fail to offer the needed stability in all three areas, both doctors advise women stay away from those fashion shoes known as "flats."

Although "flats" tend to be cheaper, Tyner said "if you try to get away with cheap shoes, it'll cost you more in the long run."

Higher blood pressure in youth means thicker arteries

Teenagers with the highest blood pressure and measurements were taken when participants were extra pounds had thicker arteries by age 30, according to the American Heart Association.

Hypertension is one of the main risk factors for atherosclerosis in adults, but because obesity is strongly related to hypertension, researchers also studied the impact of body mass index (a height-toweight ratio) on the relationship between adolescent blood pressure and artery thickness in young adulthood.

"Prevention of early atherosclerosis in artery walls may depend on keeping boys and girls from becoming overweight as adolescents, or helping them lose excess weight if they are already obese, said Dr. Lydia E. Vos, a research fellow in the department of clinical epidemiology at University Medical Center in Utrecht, Netherlands.

Using blood pressure readings obtained from public school health records in the city of Utrecht, the researchers tracked 245 healthy men and women and examined their carotid arteries (the main blood vessels supplying the brain). Initial blood pressure

about 13 years old.

Age, body size and the degree of sexual maturation determine blood pressure levels in adolescence. Heavier and more sexually mature teenagers had higher blood pressure.

Researchers examined the participants again when they were age 27-30 years old and measured the innermost layers of their carotid arteries called the intima and media. The measurement, called carotid intima media thickness, reflects the severity of a person's atherosclerosis. The average CIMT was 0.51 millimeters. Researchers wanted to determine if there was a link between blood pressures in youth and atherosclerosis in young adulthood.

Findings

An increase of 10 millimeters of mercury in systolic blood pressure (the top number in a blood pressure reading) was associated with a 7.7-micrometer increase in CIMT, suggesting that healthy young adolescents with a higher blood pressure develop thicker vessel walls by young adulthood.

However, when body mass index at adolescence was taken into account, the effect of teen blood pressure on the arteries was not as strong: The 10mmHg increase in systolic blood pressure was associated with only a 2.9-micrometer increase in CIMT.

This finding shows that high body mass index at adolescence had the strongest impact on the blood pressure-CIMT association, said Vos. The preliminary results showed that the correlation was the same among both male and female study subjects.

"This shows a clear relationship between overweight and higher blood pressure in adolescents and CIMT in young adulthood," she said.

Thus, maintaining a lower or normal body mass index during adolescence may improve children's future cardiovascular health, Vos concluded.

The teenagers' average systolic blood pressure was 110 mmHg, and the average diastolic blood pressure was 65 mmHg. Their average height was 1.63 meters (about 5 feet 4 inches), and the average weight was 50.3 kilograms (about 110 pounds).

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MORE ON BEING STIFF

I have discussed stiffness previously. I noted that morning stiffness in rheumatoid arthritis occurs because the joints need increased rest, and do so by restricting movement at night. The results are an inability to move freely in the morning; most affected are the hands and feet.

Other columns have considered the stiffness of polymyalgia meumatica. In such instances, the archieve recides is the charlders and thicks meanant is difficult simple apointing until mid day.

problem resides in the shoulders and thighs; movement is difficult almost agonizing until mid day. This column will focus on the stiffness you feel when you first arise after sitting for a time, as short as 20 minutes or as long as an hour or more. You find starting motion is difficult, and your initial steps are unsteady, slow and awkward. You move in half bent over posture.

unsteady, slow and awkward. You move in half bent over posture. What is happening is that the tendons in your legs, mainly the quadriceps and hamstring muscles, are unable to respond to the sudden command to contract. The reasons are twofold: 1) while sitting you have not moved in your chair, and 2) your leg muscles are not able to respond with a smooth coordinated contraction. You are not developing arthritis. Rattier, you are showing evidence of incomplete physical conditioning.

As we grow older, we limit our physical activity and conditioning to an extent we do not realize. Sitting in the chair without moving is a way to gain extra rest that we need because our stamina is not at a proper level. The difficulty with initial steps reflects the same tack of conditioning. When you experience stiffness getting up from a chair, don't bring the problem to the doctor's office,

take it to a gym. www.drjweiss.yournd.com



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For smokers, a new calendar year provides a fresh start in attempting to quit smoking for good.

"It takes more than just sheer will to overcome nicotine addiction," said Jeff Williams, Tobacco Programs manager, American Lung Association of Michigan. "To successfully quit, support is needed both physically and emotionally. It is important to make quitting smoking a priority in one's life in order for a smoker to combat nicotine addiction. Nicotine replacement therapy and prescription therapy can help with the initial nicotine cravings, but additional support is needed to help smokers develop positive behavioral changes.'

Freedom From Smoking® (FFS) is a six-week, facilitatorled smoking cessation program offered through the American Lung Association. FS® is available both in a staffed setting much like a classroom and also online. The program has helped thousands of smokers quit for good because it offers support physically, mentally and emotionally.Freedom From Smoking Online[®] is available on the Internet 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Web-based program mirrors the classroom setting and provides the same support materials.

[°]Smokers should never quit quitting," said Williams. "It may take three or more times to successfully combat smoking, but it's a fight worth waging. The pay off is that years will be added to the lifetime of an exsmoker."

To learn more about FFS Online® visit www.alam.org. To obtain more information about FFS traditional classes call 1-800-LUNG-USA. FFS Online® is free and donations are gladly accepted.



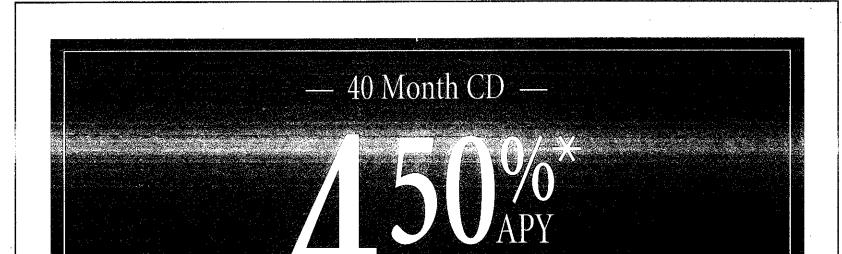
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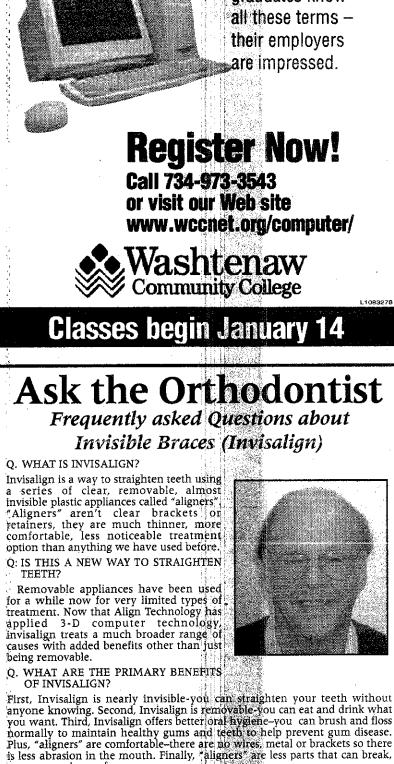
For a good cause: Members of The Ladies of Harley Motor City Chapter will accept charity donations for their free gift-wrapping service through Saturday, Dec. 22 at Motor City Harley Davidson, 34900 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Donations will benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Posing with Santa are club members (from left) Sharyn Hughes of Redford, Debbie Kunewych of Livonia and Pat Kososki of Dearborn. Motor City Harley Davidson owner and chapter sponsor Dick Rose donated the wrapping paper. The Ladies of Harley raised \$1,700 for the Children's Leukemia Foundation last year, Phone (248) 473-7433 for more details.

Botsford will offers flu shots at Livonia Mall

Botsford General Hospital will offer flu shots 8-11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec.18, at the Livonia Mall Shopping Center near the Card & Gift Center Hallmark Store. Livonia Mall is located at the intersection of Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads. Botsford and the Livonia Mall co-sponsor a mall walking exercise group; the flu shot event will occur during a mall-walkers session. Feel free to walk with the mall walkers, however participation is not required to obtain a flu shot. The cost for the flu shot is \$10. Unfortunately, Medicare cards cannot be accepted. For more information, please contact Botsford's HealthMatch line toll-free at (877) 442-7900. Botsford's Web site address is www.botsfordsystem.org.

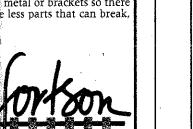
E-mail health news, letters and story ideas to Renee Skoglund, rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net





so emergencies are fewer. Space limits the amount of questions that we can cover in this article, so look for more information about invisalign in two weeks. Our office is located at 35200 Schoolcraft Rd, in Livonia (734-261-8860)

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

ONGOING

ARTHRITIS SELF-HELP

The Arthritis Foundation will host a self-help course 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 12 at Southeast Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy, 26771 West 12 Mile, Suite 103, Southfield. The three week course will meet for two hours to discuss how to talk to your doctor, nutritional habits, depression, exercise, etc. Cost is \$25 for registrant; \$5 for companion, Call (800) 968-3030 or (248) 424-9001 ext. 39.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets 6 p.m. Fridays at the Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia. Call (734) 261-2161.

OVEREATING

Overeaters Anonymous, a support group for compulsive eaters, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Pavilion A. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

TOPS

Need help with holiday eating? Join a Take Off Pounds Sensibly support group. TOPS #29 meets 6 p.m. every Tuesday at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call Marie at (734) 762-0386.

MON, DEC. 17 **HOLIDAY BLUES**

Learn how to prevent the holiday blues at a special seminar offered by St. Mary Mercy Hospi-

tal, Livonia, 6-7:30 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room B. Pre-registration requested. Call (734) 655-2944.

SAT, DEC. 22

SANTA CLAUS

Maple Manor of Wayne, a senior retirement community, will offer free pictures with Santa Claus noon to 3 p.m. at 3999 Venoy, Wayne. Optional donations will benefit the Senior Home Chore Program. Call (734) 727-0440.

WED, JAN. 2

MENOPAUSE

Join the Menopause Support Group St. Mary Hospital in Livonia 7-9 p.m. and share concerns about menopause, mid-life issues and health-related matters. The group meets in West Addition B. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (for out-of-town callers).

JAN 2-30 WEIGHT CONTROL

Beaumont Hospital's Weight Control Center holds weekly seminars 1 p.m. Wednesdays for people who are mildly to severely overweight.

There is no obligation or charge. The center is located at 390 Park, Suite 300, north of Maple west of Woodward, Birmingham. Call (248) 723-6300.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. <u>C-2001-05</u>

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY PURSUANT TO ACT NO. 197. PUBLIC ACT OF MICHIGAN, 1975, AS AMENDED

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. RESOLUTION OF INTENT: PUBLIC HEARING: AUTHORITY CREATED.

The Township Board having passed a Resolution of Intent and a Public Hearing having been held on October 9, 2001, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 197, Public Acts of Michigan, 1975, as amended ("Act 197"), the Plymouth Township Downtown Development Authority (the "Authority") is hereby established

SUPERVISION OF THE AUTHORITY. SECTION 2.

The Authority shall be under the supervision and control of a board (the "Authority Board") consisting of the supervisor of the Charter Township of Plymouth and eight members appointed by the Supervisor, subject to the approval of the Township Board of Trustees. The members of the Authority Board shall hold office and the Authority Board shall conduct itself in

JAN. 2, 5, 7, 12 & 22

BABY SAFETY

Beaumont Hospital will sponsor several one-session classes on "Baby Care and Safety" during baby's first year. Classes will be held in West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester Hills and Birmingham. Fee is \$25. For times and other specifics, call (800) 633-7377.

JAN. 3, 7-11 & 14 STOP SMOKING

The City of Livonia will sponsor its annual "Stop Smoking" clinic conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver 7:30-9 p.m. at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington, Livonia. No set fee is charged, although donations are accepted. The smoker who is serious about quitting needs to attend all seven sessions. Call (734) 466-2540.

JAN. 5, 12, 19, 26 **YOGA FOR MEN**

Instructor Michael Rice will offer a series of four yoga classes designed for men of all levels of life experiences 2-4:30 p.m. at Namaste Yoga, 31154 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills. This course introduces the fundamentals of yoga as an effective process for living the modern multitasking world. \$100 for all four sessions. . Call (248) 788-8388.

TUES, JAN. 6

SENIOR HEALTH DAY

Senior Health Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System -Ann Arbor will present Senior Health day 9-11:30 a.m. at Health Stop in Briarwood Mall, just off !-94 at the State Street exist, Ann Arbor. Dr. Rod Smith will discuss stroke prevention and treatment. Free blood pressure checks, food, gifts and prize drawings. Call (734) 827-3777.

TUES, JAN. 8 BREAST CANCER

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will host the Breast Cancer Support Group 7-9 p.m. in West Addition B. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (for out-of-town callers).

POSTPARTUM

St. Mary Hospital will host the Mother-Baby Postpartum Support group 10-11 a.m. in West Addition B. Mothers and babies are encouraged to attend this group as a certified lactation consultant will discuss the postpartum period of adjustment. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (for out-of-town callers).

WED, JAN. 9

DIABETES

The Diabetes Support Group meets monthly 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday in the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditori-

the northeast corner of Lot 41 of said "Hidden Heights Subdivision"; thence due east across I-275 to the east limits of I-275 right of way and the west line of Parcel #78-63-99-0004-000; thence southerly and southeasterly along the west and southwesterly lines of said Parcel #78-63-99-0004-000 and the easterly limits of I-275 right of way to west line of "Plymouth Village East Subdivision"; thence northeasterly and easterly along the northwest and north lines of 'Plymouth Village East Subdivision" and continuing easterly along the north line of Parcel #78-63-99-0001-002 extended to the east line of Section 36 and the east limits of Plymouth Charter Township; thence southerly along said east line of Section 36 and the east limits of Plymouth Charter Township and within the Eckles Road and Ann Arbor Road rights of way to the east one quarter corner of said Section 36; thence continuing southerly along said east line of Section 36 and the east limits of Plymouth Charter Township and within the Ann Arbor Road and Eckles Road rights of way to the extension of the north line of "Cambridge Village Subdivision"; thence westerly along said extension and the north line of "Cambridge Village Subdivision" to the east right of way of Tavistock Drive, said point also being the northwest corner of Lot 72 of "Cambridge Village Subdivision"; thence west-northwesterly across Tavistock Drive to the northeast corner of Lot 1 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision"; thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 1 to the northwest corner of said Lot 1; thence southerly along the west line of said Lot 1 and the west line of Lot 2 and the northerly west line of Lot 5 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision" to a corner of said Lot 5 also being the southeast corner of Parcel #78-66-99 0006-004; thence westerly along a north line of said Lot 5 and the north line of Lots 6 and 7 to the northwest corner of said Lot 7 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision"; thence southerly and southwesterly along the west and northwesterly lines of said subdivision and the easterly limits of I-275 right of way to the northeast corner of Parcel #78-66-99-0002-002; thence southwesterly along the northwesterly lines of said parcel and the easterly limits of I-275 right of way to the southwest corner of said Parcel #78-66-99-0002-002 and the northwest corner of Lot 39 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision"; thence southwesterly along the westerly lines of Lots 39, 40 and 41 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision" and the easterly limits of I-275 right of way to the southwesterly corner of said Lot 41; thence due west across I-275 to the westerly limits of I-275 right of way and the easterly line of Wayne County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 52, also known as "Bradbury Parkhomes" thence northeasterly and northerly along the easterly lines of said condominium and the westerly limits of I-275 right of way to the northeast corner of said condominium and the southeast corner of Parcel #78-66-99-0001-004; thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78-66-99-0001-004 and the south line of Parcels #78-65-99-0021-702 and #78-65-99-0021-703 extended across Haggerty Road to the west right of way of Haggerty Road; thence northerly along the west right of way of Haggerty Road to the southeast corner of Parcel #78-65-99-0006-000; thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78-65-99-0006-000 to the southwest corner of said Parcel #78-65-99-0006-000; thence northerly and easterly along the west and north lines of said Parcel #78-65-99-0006-000 to the southwest corner of Parcel #78-65-99-0002-000; thence northerly along the west line of said Parcel #78-65-99-0002-000 to the northeast corner of Lot 17 of "Arbor Village Subdivision"; thence westerly and northerly along the north line of said Lot 17 and the east line of "Arbor Village Subdivision" to the northeast corner of "Arbor Village Subdivision" and the south right of way of Ann Arbor Road; thence westerly along said south right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the east line of Parcel #78-65-99-0004-000; thence northerly, westerly and southerly along the east, north and west lines of said Parcel #78-65-99-0004-000 and the south right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the northeast corner of Lot 49 of "Arbor Village Subdivision"; thence westerly along the south right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the northwest corner of "Arbor Village Subdivision"; thence southerly along the west line of "Arbor Village Subdivision" to the southeast corner of Parcel #78-62-99-0024-000; thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78-62-99-0024-000 extended to the centerline of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; thence northwesterly along said Railroad centerline to the extension of the southerly line of Lot 20a2 of "Gould Industrial Park" thence southwesterly along said extension and the southerly line of said Lot 20a2 and Lot 20a1 of "Gould Industrial Park" to the east right of way to General Drive; thence southerly along the extension of the east right of way of General Drive to the south right of way of Postiff Drive; thence westerly along the south right of way of Postiff Drive, crossing Lilley Road to the extension of the west line of Parcel #78-61-99-0016-000; thence northerly along the extension and the west line of said Parcel #78-61-99-0016-000 and the west line of Parcels #78-61-99-0015-000 and #78-61-99-0014-000 to the south line of Parcel #78-61-99-0012-002: thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78-61-99-0012-002 and Parcels #78-61-99-0011-000 and #78-61-99-0007-000 to the most easterly line of Parcel #78-61-99-0005-004; thence southerly, westerly and northwesterly along the east, south and southwest lines of said Parcel #78-61-99-0005-004 to the southeast corner of Parcel #78-61-99-0005-002; thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78-61-99-0005-002 and the south line of Parcel #78-61-99-0005-001 across Rocker Avenue and continuing westerly along the south line of Lots 49 and 50 of "Rocker Estates No. 2" to the northwest corner of Lot 48 of "Rocker Estates No. 2"; thence southerly along the west line of said Lot 48 and the west line of Lots 47 and 46 of "Rocker Estates No. 2" to the southeast corner of Lot 2 of "Rocker Estates"; thence westerly along the south line of said Lot 2 to the east right of way of South Main Street: thence southerly along the east right of way of South Main Street to the southwest corner of Lot 3 of "Rocker Estates" thence westerly across South Main Street to the northeast corner of Lot 6 of "Palmer's Acres Subdivision"; thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 6 and the south right of way of Marlin Avenue to the northwest corner of said Lot 6: thence northerly across Marlin Avenue to the southwest corner of Lot 5 of "Palmer's Acres Subdivision"; thence northerly along the west line of said Lot 5 and the west line of Lot 4 of "Palmer's Acres Subdivision" and the east line of Lots 18, 19 and 20 of "Palmer's Resubdivision" to the northeast corner of said Lot 20; thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 20 across Ball Avenue and along the north line of Lots 37 and 42 of "Palmer's Resubdivision" to the northwest corner of said Lot 42; thence continuing westerly across Corinne Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 77 "Green Meadows Subdivision"; thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 77 and the north line of Lot 170 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" to the northwest corner of said Lot 170; thence southerly along the east right-of-way of Northern Avenue to the southwest corner of Lot 167 of "Green Meadows Subdivision"; thence westerly across Northern Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 177 of "Green Meadows Subdivision"; thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 177 and the north line of Lot 262 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" to the northwest corner of said Lot 262; thence continuing westerly across Oakview Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 273 of "Green Meadows Subdivision"; thence continuing westerly along the north line of said Lot 273 to the northwest corner of said Lot 273; Publish: December 16, 2001

um. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

THUR, JAN. 10 CFS/FIBROMYALGIA

The CFS/Fibromyalgia Support Group will host Dr. Jacqui Magon from Yoga for Wellness 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library. The group meets the

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second Thursday of each month Call (248) 346-3164.

JAN. 11-13

HOLISTIC WEEKEND Beaumont Hospital will offer a "Weekend of Wellness." Call (248) 551-2938 for times and specifics.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of one Ford-650 Truck with a 5-7 Yard Dump Body and Tailgate Salt Spreader. Specifications and bid forms are available by phoning Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due to the E.J. McClendon Building, 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48154, on or before 3:00 p.m., Monday, January 8th, 2002. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school.

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for District-Wide Mechancial Services. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the MANDATORY "walk-through", scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 20th, 2001 at the Plymouth-Canton Schools Maintenance Department located at 987 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan. For further information, please phone either Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746 or Laura Hagan, Facilities Construction Manager at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 8th, 2002. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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thence northerly along the west line of Lots 272, 271, 270 and 269 to the northwest corner of said Lot 269 of "Green Meadows Subdivision"; thence westerly along the north line of Lot 363 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" to the northwest corner of said Lot 363; thence westerly across Marlowe Avenue to the northeast corer of Lot 366 of "Green Meadows Subdivision"; thence continuing westerly along the north line of Lots 366 and 460 to the northwest corner of said Lot 460 of "Green Meadows Subdivision"; thence westerly across Elmhurst Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 463; thence continuing westerly along the north line of Lots 463 and 557 to the northwest corner of said Lot 557 of "Green Meadows Subdivision"; thence westerly across Brookline Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 560; thence continuing westerly along the north line of said lot to the northwest corner of said Lot 560; thence southerly along the west line of Lots 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566 and 567 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" extended to the south right of way of Marlin Avenue; thence westerly along the south right of way of Marlin Avenue, across Sheldon Road to the west right of way of Sheldon Road; thence northerly along the west right of way of Sheldon Road to the southeast corner of Parcel #78-58-99-0036-001; thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78-58-99-0036-001 and the south line of Parcel #78-58-99-0030-000 to the southwest corner of said Parcel #78-58-99-0030-000; thence northerly and easterly along the west and north lines of said Parcel #78-58-99-0030-000 to the southwest corner of Parcel #78-58-99-0034-000; thence northerly along the west line of said Parcel #78-58-99-0034-000 extended across Ann Arbor Road to the north right of way of Ann Arbor Road; thence easterly along the north right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the southwest corner of Parcel #78-57-99-0005-703; thence northerly along the west lines of said Parcel #78-57-99-0005-703 and the west line of Parcel #78-57-99-0005-704 extended across Pinetree Drive to the north right of way of Pinetree Drive; thence easterly along the north right of way of Pinetree Drive extended to the north-south one quarter line of Section 34 and the east limits of Plymouth Charter Township; thence southerly along said north-south one

accordance with the terms and conditions of Act 197 and, in particular, Section 4 thereof.

SECTION 3. POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE AUTHORITY.

The authority shall have the powers as are now or may hereafter be conferred on authorities established pursuant to Act 197.

SECTION 4. DOWNTOWN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES.

The Authority shall exercise its power within the boundaries of the Downtown District, which are described as follows:

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP DDA BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Part of Sections 34, 35 and 36 T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:

Beginning at the center corner of said Section 34; thence easterly along the east-west one quarter line of said Section 34 and the north limits of Plymouth Charter Township and within the Ann Arbor Road right of ways to the east one quarter corner of said Section 34, said point also being the west one quarter corner of Section 35; thence continuing easterly along the east-west one quarter line of said Section 35 and the north limits of Plymouth Charter Township and within the Ann Arbor Road right of way to the center corner of said Section 35; thence northerly along the north-south one quarter line of said Section 35 and the west limits of Plymouth Township and within the Mill Street right of way to the extension of the north line of Parcel #78-60-99-0025-000; thence easterly along said extension and the north line of said Parcel #78-60-99-0025-000 and the north line of Parcels #78-60-99-0011-000, #78-60-99-0012-000, #78-60-99-0014-000, #78-60-99-0013-000, #78-60-99-0017-000, #78-60-99-0016-000 and #78-60-99-0015-000 extended to the centerline of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; thence northwesterly along said centerline to the extension of the west line of "Eastlawn Subdivision"; thence northerly along said extension to the south right of way of vacated Firwood Drive; thence easterly along said south right of way of vacated Firwood Drive to the west right of way line of General Drive; thence northerly along said west right of way to the extension of the north right of way of Firwood Drive; thence easterly along said extension and the north right of way of Firwood Drive to the west line of "Waverly Village Subdivision"; thence southerly and easterly along the west and south lines of "Waverly Village Subdivision" to the west line of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision"; thence southerly along said west line of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision" to the northwest corner of Lot 80b of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision"; thence easterly and southerly along the north and east lines of said Lot 80b to the northwest corner of Lot 78b of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision"; thence southerly and easterly along the west and south lines of said Lot 78b to the west right of way of Gold Arbor Road; thence northerly along the west right of way of Gold Arbor Road to the extension of the north line of Lot 77 of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision"; thence easterly along said extension and the north line of said Lot 77 and the north line of Lots 76, 33 and 32 of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision" to the west right of way of Southworth Road; thence northerly along said west right of way of Southworth Road to the extension of the north line of Lot 27 of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision"; thence easterly along said extension and the north line of said Lot 27 to the east line of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision", thence northerly along said east line of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision" to the southwest corner of "Greystone Estates Subdivision"; thence easterly along the south line of "Greystone Estates Subdivision" extended to the east right of way of Haggerty Road; thence southerly along said east right of way of Haggerty Road 93 feet wide to the extension of the north line of "Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2"; thence easterly along said extension to the northwest corner of "Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2" and the east right of way of Haggerty Road 120 feet wide; thence southerly along the west line of "Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2" and the east right of way of Haggerty Road to the southwest corner of "Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2"; thence easterly along the south line of "Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2" to the southeast corner of Lot 77 of "Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2"; thence southerly along the west line of Lots 79, 80, 81, 82, 83 and 84 of "Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2" to the southwest corner of said Lot 84 and the north right of way of Ann Arbor Road; thence easterly along the south line of "Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2" and the north right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the southeast corner of Lot 85 of "Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2"; thence northeasterly along the southeast line of said Lot 85 and the westerly limits of I-275 right of way to the northeast corner of said Lot 85 of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2"; thence northerly along the east line of said subdivision and the west limits of I-275 right of way to the most southerly corner of Parcel #78-63-99-0020-702; thence northeasterly along the southeasterly lines of said parcel and the westerly limits of I-275 right of way to the southeast corner of "Hidden Heights Subdivision": thence northeasterly and northerly along the easterly lines of said subdivision and the westerly limits of I-275 right of way to

quarter line and the east limits of Plymouth Charter Township and within the Sheldon Road right of way to the center of said Section 34 and the Point of Beginning.

BY-LAWS AND RULES OF THE AUTHORITY. SECTION 5.

The Authority shall adopt by-laws governing its procedures and rules regarding the holding of its meetings, all in accordance with Section 4(3) of Act 197, and immediately shall forward a copy thereof to the Township Board of Trustees in care of the Township Clerk. Such by-laws and rules shall be subject to the approval of the Township Board of Trustees; provided, however, that if the Township Board of Trustees fails either to approve or disapprove the Authority's by-laws and rules within thirty (30) days after receipt of a copy thereof by the Township Clerk, the Authority's by-laws and rules shall be deemed to have been approved by the Township Board of Trustees for all purposes.

SECTION 6. DIRECTOR'S BOND.

In the event the Authority Board employs a director as authorized by Section 5(1) of Act 197, the director, before entering upon the duties of his or her office, shall post a bond in the penal sum of \$10,000, payable to the Authority for the use and benefit of the Authority, approved by the Authority Board and filed with the Township Clerk. The premium on the bond furnished by the director shall be deemed an operating expense of the Authority, payable from funds available to it for expenses of operation.

SECTION 7. ORDINANCE FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE.

Upon adoption, a certified copy of this Ordinance shall be filed with the Secretary of State of the State of Michigan in accordance with Section 3(3) of Act 197.

SECTION 8. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Unless otherwise provided, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 9. REPEAL.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 10. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 11. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 12. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 13. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

The above is a copy of Ordinance No. C-2001-05, considered for first reading at the December 11, 2001, regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be submitted for second and final reading at the regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Tuesday, January 08, 2002. The Ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Building #3, Plymouth, MI 48170, during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Township Offices will be closed on December 24, 25, and 31, 2001 and January 1, 2002, for the Christmas Holidays. Phone number (734) 354-3224.

> MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Plymouth Charter Township

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NEW HOMES & REAL ESTATE

Builders erect luxury homes

Four custom builders present a variety of plans with many luxury features within a setting of small, man-made lakes and streams in Shorebrook at Stonewater.

This is just one phase in the mega, residentially platted development bounded by Six and Seven Mile and Beck and Ridge in Northville Township. Prices start at about \$470,000 in

Shorebrook.

"A majority of lots have lake frontage, stream frontage or park frontage," said Anthony Mattina, vice president of DM Homes.

Residents will have access to all the lakes, beaches, parks and other common areas at Stonewater. "There really isn't one bad lot in this sub," said John Gargaro, partner with

Luma's Heritage Homes. "Obviously, you have the Northville schools," he added. "Freeway access (M-14, I-275) is good."

"Just look at the entrance to the sub," said Vincent Sclafani of Vincent Homes, in partnership with Leone & Associates. "It's well planned and attractive.

"There's such a variety of homes due to the number of builders," Sclafani said. "It's not a cookie-cutter community ... all upscale."

Shopping and quality restaurants are nearby, as are the quaint towns of Northville and Plymouth with all of their festivals and special events.

Maybury State Park is just up the road.

Each of the three building entities at Shorebrook has 25 lots.

Luma's Heritage Homes offers six plans.

Base price ranges from \$519,900 for a two story of 3,200 square feet with four bedrooms and $3\frac{1}{2}$ baths to \$618,900 for a two story of 3,650 square feet with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half-baths.

Standard features include three-car garage, fireplace, air conditioning, high-energy furnace, basement, firstfloor laundry, and separate jet tub and shower in the master.

Also included at base price are double oven, cooktop, microwave and dishwasher, crown molding in two rooms, mod or ceremin flooring in the force. naliway, kitzners nook and laandry and carpeting throughout.

Upscale homes: Several different builders offer luxury houses like this in the Shorebrook phase at Stonewater.

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> Vincent Sclafani - Vincent Homes

The model, a 3,650-square-foot two story, features a study, living room with two-story ceiling, dining room and family room on the main floor.

The walk-up master contains a sitting area, walk-in closet, two-sink vanity and enclosed toilet. A guest suite contains a shower. A third full bath upstairs services bedrooms three and four.

Base price is \$594,900, the model, as is, with upgrades and landscaping, goes for \$859,000.

DM Homes presents six plans ranging in price from \$469,900 for a two story of 3,100 square feet with four bedreems and 2° baths to \$614.900 for a two story of 4,180 square feet with four bedrooms, three full baths and a

pair of half-baths.

Standard features include three-car garage, basement, first-floor laundry. fireplace, separate tub and shower in the master, double oven, cooktop and dishwasher, wood flooring and carpeting.

The model, the Crandbrook, is the low-end two story, 3,100 square feet. It features a dining room, living room, library, family room with volume ceiling, butler's pantry and mud room.

A balcony overlooks the family room upstairs. Three secondary bedrooms, each with a walk-in closet are upstairs, as is a full bath. The master, with dualsink vanity and walk-in closet, also is up. Base price is \$469,900, the model with upgrades, about \$650,000.

Vincent Homes and Leone Associates are building common plans on an alternating basis.

Six plans are available ranging from \$489,900 for a colonial of 3,030 square feet with four bedrooms and $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths to \$579 900 for a 3,940-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms, three full baths and a couple of half-baths.

Off 6 Mile Rd. between Beck Rd. and Ridge Rd. in Northville Township.

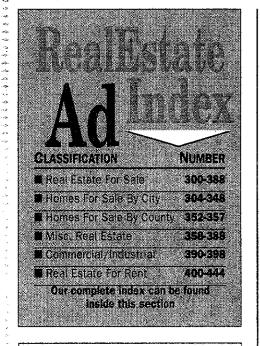
SHOREBROOK AT STONEWATER

Classified Ads

275 Plym Twp.

In addition to the same basic package offered by DM Homes, Vincent/Leone includes wainscotting and crown molding in the desing room





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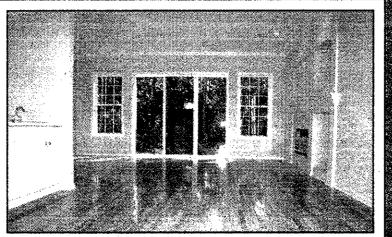
Model located on Brookfield, South off 5 Mile and East of Farmington Rd.

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> > For more information CALL LARRY HENNEY (734) 432-1010







STYLISH DETACHED CONDOS **IN BRIGHTON/HOWELL** Open Daily 12-5 (closed Wednesday, Thursday) (517) 546-3535

I-96 to Exit 145-Grand River, left to Challis- turn Right, follow to Bauer/Challis and jog Right, turn Right on Dorr and Left on Crooked Lake Road.

At the prestigious NorthShore neighborhood you will be proud to be a resident in this celebrated community on scenic Crooked Lake. Immediately you will be pleased with the availability of private space and the sense of "neighborhood," As a resident, you are entitled to access a private beach with gazebo and nature trails.

NorthShore Commons East Detached Condominiums offer the best of both worlds. Imagine the privacy of a single family home with the convenience of a condominium. This culde-sac community boasts ample private lots (some walkout) with wooded or lake views. Your yard is completely landscaped and you don't have to mow the grass! All the open floor plans offer a first floor master bedroom suite and you will love the 10' volume ceilings. Included are central air conditioning, fireplace and so much more. It is the perfect "Downsize" solution.

The Featured home is the popular 'Arlington' First Floor Master Suite plan. This spacious open layout has over 2100 square feet. Immediately you will be impressed with the open Great Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Nook blanketed with gleaming hardwood floors. The Master Suite is fit for a queen with a huge closet and a bath with a jetted tub. Your home features decorator touches with custom paint and wallpaper accents. This gem of a home has been reduced over \$25,000 to sell quickly for only \$259,900.

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Hickory Ridge Condominiums for Senior Citizens Cluster Ranch Condos Approx. 1,200 sq. ft. Starting in the ^{\$150's}

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WEST BLOOMFIELD - Lakefront, all sports Middle Strait Lake, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, custom construction & renovation in '99. Use of marble, granite & stone, large master with Jacuzzi, 2 story entrance, kitchen with built-ins, great room, family room walk-out to 3-level deck. \$749,900 (20DET) 248-642-8100



ROCHESTER - Gorgeous 4 bedroom Colonial built in 1998. Walk-out basement, 3 car garage, 2 story foyer, library with bow window. Great room with 2-way fireplace to gourmet kitchen. Master bedroom with jetted tub & 2 person shower. \$619,900 (39WYN) 248-524-1600



LAKE ORION - Prestigious St. Andrew Estates. Custom built on Indianwood golf course, 3rd hole. Gourmet kitchen, 2 story fover & great room, first floor master with Jacuzzi & steamer. Finished walk-out with fireplace, surround sound and wet bar. \$625,000 (82KIR) 248-652-8000



YOUR OWN 3+ ACRE PARK - Hidden from view lies this gorgeous soft contem-porary Ranch-style home, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, tennis court, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, family room & so much more. Located minutes from downtown Milford, unique and lovely. \$489,900 (50CAR) 248-363-1200



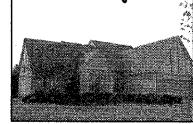
fect. Upgrades on everything from gold faucets to sky-lights to glass-front cabinets and 2 master closets. Gorgeous finished basement with fireplace and wet bar. Recessed lights. \$430,000 (35CRO) 248-626-8800



CANTON - Executive-style living! Formal dining & formal living room with fireplace. Relax in either library or family room with fireplace. Gourmet kitchen with Jenn-Aire appliances & white cabinets. First floor laundry. Master suite with garden tub. \$399,450 (16POP) 734-455-5600



BLOOMFIELD - Lovely soft contemporary sits on private 1.35 acre wooded lot. Four bedroom, 3½ bath, finished walk-out with rec room and possible fifth bedroom, first floor master bedroom, deck off kitchen/dining room overlooking yard. \$749,000 (80LON) 248-642-8100



TROY - Gorgeous and impeccable describes this 11/2 story home with full basement, central air, professionally landscaped & decorated. Cathedral ceilings in great room, library and master bedroom. \$364,000 (68CHA) 248-524-1600



ROCHESTER HILLS - Newer brick spiitlevel with four bedroom, 41/2 baths. First floor master suite. Gas fireplace separates maple kitchen from 2 story great room. Finished basement, in-ground pool and 3 car garage. \$539,500 (89ROS) 248-652-8000



WOODS OF PRESTWICK VILLAGE -Custom 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath, hardwood library, great room with fireplace, first floor laundry & master, dining room, air conditioning, 2 furnaces, 31/2 car garage, finished lower level, on 17th green/fairway, class A golf membership. Huron Valley schools. \$489,900 (24INV) 248-363-1200

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BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown Birmingham. 21/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, First floor laundry. Open contemporary floor plan. Great for entertaining. Wet bar and 2 car attached garage. \$599,900 (15FRA) 248-626-8800



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Located on the TPC! Wonderful views from almost every rooml Three bedroom, 41/2 bath & finished basement. First floor master with doorwall leading to deck. Master bath with Jacuzzi. Wrap-around architectural windows! \$588,000 (9TUR) 734-455-5600



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Detached Condo with 3-4 bedrooms, living room, family room, first floor master bedroom, finished walk-out and very private. Doorwalls and patios everywhere. Swimming and tennis. \$725,000 (77BLO) 248-642-8100

BIRMINGHAM- Exclusive Victorian 3

bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial, new construc-

tion. Bright, light, open floor plan, oak

floors, high ceilings and many custom fea-tures. \$640,000 (75DAV) 248-642-8100







TROY - This sparkling 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Colonial backs to a park. Finished basement, multi-level deck, library and fresh paint. Professionally decorated. A must-see home with an absolutely gorgeous setting. \$326,900 (58ALL) 248-524-1600



BLOOMFIELD HILLS – Elegant entertain-



OAKLAND - Transferee perfect. Better

than new home. Four bedroom with walk-

in closets, first floor master suite, 2 story

foyer and great room with beautiful views

overlooking nature area and pond. Fin-

ished daylight lower level. \$487,500 (71COU) 248-652-8000



PRESTWICK GOLF COMMUNITY -- Gor

geous 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath home with

stunning 2 story foyer & great room. Spa-

cious kitchen with hearth room & 2-way

fireplace. Large master, fully landscaped,

central air, 3 car garage. Golf course view

& golf membership included. \$469,000 (05NAI) 248-363-1200

A HOME TO WELCOME FRIENDS &

FAMILY - Four bedroom Colonial with

many custom features. Family room with

marble fireplace & built-in wet bar. Large

kitchen with oak plank floor. Living room

with fireplace. Library with wet bar. Formal

dining, private deck. West Bloomfield

schools. \$339,900 (51CHE) 248-363-1200

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP - Beautiful Colo-

nial home. Two story foyer, cathedral ceil-

ing, family room with fireplace, 2 staircas-

es, gourmet kitchen with island. Separate

dining room, master suite with whirlpool

tub & shower. Community pool and tennis

court. \$399,900 (43BOL) 248-626-8800

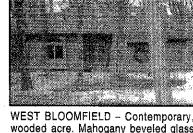


WEST BLOOMFIELD - This home has it all. First floor master suite. Large gracious rooms, extensive custom built-ins. Lower level walk-out, hot tub, sauna, wet bar, cul-de-sac location. Bloomfield Hills schools. Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. \$575,000 (48PAR) 248-626-8800



TROY - Special offer! Custom is the word on this one. Winding staircase, French doors, sculpted paneling, hardwood flooring, marble bath. Crown moldings, big windows for great lighting. Truly a home to love. \$770.000 (57SPR) 248-626-8800





wooded acre. Mahogany beveled glass front door, open-flowing home. Two story great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, island kitchen. First floor master & bath, jetted tub & view of wooded back yard. Finished lower level walk-out with fireplace.



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Fabulous Ranch Condo. Quick occupancy on this dream Condo home with light neutral decor, mar-ble entry, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2-½ baths. Huge kitchen/breakfast, deck, partially finished basement. Vaulted ceiling great room. \$389,900 (80RID) 248-349-5600





WEST BLOOMFIELD - Fabulous contemporary & one of the largest homes in West Bloomfield, Many upgrades, 2 story, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, library, family room, living & dining room. Two story sun room with 3 doorwalls & 2 balconies. Dynamite master & finished basement. \$599,900 (21PIN) 248-642-8100



BIRMINGHAM - Three bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial, 9 foot ceilings, crown moldings, hardwood floors, granite counter tops & recessed lighting. Two doorwalls to deck & landscaped yard. Open floor plan, island kitchen, family room with fireplace, formal dining & living room, master suite. Home



BINGHAM FARMS - Custom-built 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial on approximately 1,79 acres on private lane. Two-way fireplace in master & bath, living room & den. Southern exposure deck. Vaulted ceilings hardwood floors, finished basement with gym & office. 2½ car attached garage, Birmingham schools. \$585,000 (51BRI)



BIRMINGHAM - Affordable new construction within ½ mile of downtown. Great floor plan loaded with quality. Living room with fireplace, recessed lights, kitchen with maple cabinets & granite counters. Master with cathedral ceiling, large walk-in closet & bath suite. Basement has poten-



ing in this first floor master Condo. Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, formal dining room, library with fireplace. Bright kitchen with view of brick court yard. \$439,000 (27ARB) 248-524-1600





ROCHESTER HILLS - Beautifully updated 4 bedroom brick Ranch decorated in neutrals. Professionally finished walk-out basement. Main level features open kitchen, large family room with gas fireplace. Master bedroom with whirlpool tub. \$324,900 (88LAK) 248-524-1600



ROCHESTER HILLS - Private setting. Spectacular executive home on secluded cul-de-sac. First floor master has access to indoor spa and pool. Gourmet island kitchen with Sub-Zero, Asko, Gaggeneau & Corian. Overlooks wooded commons. \$875,900 (65SCE) 248-652-8000

OAKLAND - The very best. Custom

home with 4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths, first

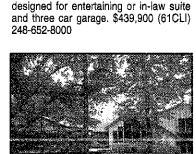
floor master, 4 fireplaces, 2 staircases,

open floor plan, custom ceilings, granite

course and full kitchen in walk-out.

\$714,900 (07INV) 248-652-8000

island hearth room. Great view of golf



ROCHESTER HILLS – Quality throughout

in this 6 bedroom, 4.1 bath Split-level.

Backing to woods to enjoy serenity and

nature, finished walk-out basement

THE ULTIMATE IN EXECUTIVE LIVING - No words can describe the originality & exquisite design of this wonderful estate home with indoor pool, spa, waterfall & exercise room. Electronics would impress Mr. Gates. It's an entertaining dream. \$1,850,000 (20IND) 248-363-1200



OXFORD ESTATES - Executive home. Dramatic 2 story foyer & great room. Expansive dining area. Chef's kitchen with walk-in pantry. Wonderful for entertaining. First floor master has 2 walk-in closets & luxury bath with whirlpool tub. Oak builtins in library. Farmington Hills schools. \$549,900 (53PEM) 248-363-1200

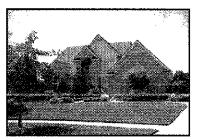


LAKE ORION - Trumpeter sound the joy. We have finally arrived - lakefront Íiving – a beautiful Ćolonial with walk-out basement, sandy beach and dock included on Voorheis Lake. \$640,000 (25CED) 248-626-8800

PLYMOUTH - Tranguil setting! This mag nificent setting showcases a magnificent custom Colonial! Newer roof & windows. Light cherry cabinetry, circle drive and spacious corner lot. \$369,900 (31BRE) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS – Springbrook Farm housel Four spacious bedrooms, 2½ remodeled baths, plaster walls, hardwood flooring, a lot of windows! Natural fireplace. 2 story building could be guest house. Prime land with stream next door to park. \$295,000 (00DRA) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Classic home, exemplary upgrades! Two story foyer, hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen, powder room. Formal dining room, family room with tray ceiling, crown mouldings, library with builtins. Gourmet kitchen with custom cabinets, desk, bay window. \$519,900 (21HIL) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Spectacularl Western Canton! Outstanding upgrades. Neutral throughout with plush carpet, hardwood floors, top-ofthe line cabinets with glass doors. Sun room, 2-way fireplace, master suite with spa. \$469,900 (95KEN) 734-455-5600

FARMINGTON HILLS – Comfort & style Three bedroom, 3½ bath Ranch with 2½ car garage & basement. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Fourth bedroom in lower level with full bath. New birch flooring. \$322,900 (82PAR) 248-349-5600



GREEN OAK - All brick Georgian Colonial. Three bedroom, 2 full & 21/2 bath home that is Grand Hotel-style. Front & back porches. Large island kitchen open to dining room with fireplace. Wet bar in family room plus fireplace. Huge rooms. Master with Jacuzzi tub, bidet, walk-in closet & vanity area. \$330,000 (07AYL) 248-349-5600



BRIGHTON - Custom built colonial on a wooded lot w/upgrades T/O. 4 BR, 31/2 BA w/open floor plan. Family room with River Rock fireplace. 2nd floor laundry room. Daylight basement. 3 car side entry garage. Brighton schools & lake access. \$479,900 (06STO) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - 1870 Colonial. Change in our lives is inevitable & yet we strive to create things that last. A comfortable & beautiful home that brings happiness & fulfillment. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen w/Corian, family room, library & 3 car garage. \$699,900 (35CEN) 248-349-5600



Gutters are like moat around a castle Read the Eccentric every Thursday and Sunday

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Maintaining a home can be a chore and especially burdensome if you attempt a task without the proper tools and equipment.

Also, a lack of preventive home maintenance usually makes an already tough task tougher and more costly. We call it the "pay now or pay more later" scenario.

One of the biggest threats to a home is water. Broken pipes, leaking drains and cracks in shower walls are a few of the means by which water can damage your home from the inside.

A leaking roof, poorly flashed windows and doors, poorly maintained siding and bad drainage are the most common means of damage by water from the exterior. Damp basements or crawl spaces, cracks in concrete and/or foundations, sticking windows and doors, and rotted framing and siding are some of the most common water-related problems.

Caulking, grout, valve gaskets, clean drains and good plumbing are your best defense against water damage that originates within your home. Well-cared-for roofing, siding, gutters and downspouts, and proper grading and drainage can prevent

during inclement weather.

It's easy to see how a damp basement or rotted siding is caused by water. However, people often fail to see the role of water in sticking windows and doors, or a cracked foundation.

Too much water can make a foundation sink or rise depending upon the type of soil and the specific conditions. For example, when wet, "expansive soil" can cause a concrete pier under your home to rise. This, in turn, can cause a hump in the floor. This movement often causes doors and windows to stick. It also can result in cracks over windows and doors.

Another potential hazard of too much water around (or under) a house is rot. The moisture in a constantly damp crawl space can condense on the floor framing and the underside of the subfloor ensuring their early demise.

A means of preventing water from collecting around the perimeter of a home is a gutter system. If your home doesn't have gutters and downspouts, install them. If it does, make sure that they're in good shape (not leaking), well-anchored and kept clean.

A dirty gutter is worse than not

your home from becoming a casualty having gutters at all because it can act as a dam that allows water to back up causing roof leaks and rotten rafters and sheathing. Gutter screens will help prevent leaves from collecting within a gutter, but are no substitute for periodic gutter cleaning.

Airborne dirt, runoff from the roof and deteriorating organic material (leaves, twigs, etc.) turn the inside of a gutter into a mulch pit. This material must be removed in order for the gutters to function properly.

Gutter cleaning doesn't rank high on the list of how most people would like to spend a weekend, but it pays big dividends. Start with a sturdy ladder planted firmly on the ground. When using an extension ladder, avoid placing it against an unsupported section of gutter. Failure to do so can cause the gutter to collapse and result in serious injury.

Having clean gutters and downspouts isn't enough. The mistake that many people make is to permit downspouts to discharge at the foundations edge. This results in the condition discussed earlier.

A good rainwater collection system doesn't end at the bottom of the downspout. At a minimum, a precast (concrete or plastic) diverter should be placed below each downspout to direct water away from the house.



Homes

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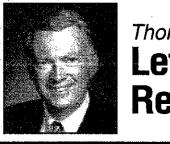
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GARDEN CITY - remodeled 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement.	LYON TWP. 3 bedroom ranch w/basement, fireplace & 2 car garage. 9 Mile/Napier, Northville schools, pets ok, short term	REDFORD TWP Brick ranch. 20476 Sumner. 3 bedrooms, 2% car garage, finished basement, air, appliances, fenced vard.		HARBOR SPRINGS/ BOYNE HIGHLANDS Ross Cottage, on the 16th green, 2200 sq.ft., family room,	CANTON - Near I-275. Chris- tlan, non-smoker or drinker, quiet employed male. \$295/Mo. New. No lease, 734-394-1557	Classifieds Work!
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Tail, slim and blonde, retired model and teacher, would like to find a special man to share my life with. BOX 10686 THE TIME IS NOW

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Divorced white female, 48, tall and slender, looking for a gentleman who enjoys the outdoors and life, wants to travel, and is a honest and sincere. BOX 10761 THE TIME IS NOW Divorced white female, young 45, 5'9", 140 lbs, fit, attractive, honest, sincere, professional, well educat-ed and romantic. Enjoys good con-versation, sports, family, dining, nature. Seeking a divorced or sin-gle white male, 38 to 55, profes-sional, tall, fit, attractive, honest and share similar interests. BOX 12295 JUST A CALL AWAY I work for the federal government, I iove football - Green Bay, I love to dance, dine out, walks, movies, rid-ing the dunes up and like being with that special person. BOX

12440 IT TAKES TWO Young tooking, 51, 5'4", slim, well proportioned, Marketing Representative, no children, non-smoker, social drinker, caring, romantic and humorous. Seeks an attractive, emotionally and finan-cially secure for friendship leading to more. BOX 13960 SENIOR FRIEND WANTED I am a 67 yr old widow, 140 lbs, 5'4", I like to dance, sing, go to casinos, iong walks, home life. I would like a man, 67 or older, who is a social drinker and non-smoker for fun and companionship. BOX 12455

DOWN RIVER FEMALE

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and leave your phone number. BOX 12385

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NO GAMES Single white female, 27, in search of a single white male, 29-39, financially, emotionality secure, family oriented, enjoys a wide vari-ety of interests, like music, being by the water, reading, for friend-ship, possible relationship. Wayne County BOX 26997 33 yr old, single white female bionde hair, blue eyes, 5"8", nonsmoker, who enjoys working out, movies etc. Seeking 29-39, single white male to spend time with. Wayne county BOX 36099

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SHARE MY WORLD White female, 5'11 1/2", attractive, height and weight proportioned, soft spoken, non-smoker, social drinker seeking male, 6'2" or taller, 49 and up, no drugs, non-smoker, social drinker and enjoys having a feminine woman to share activities with. BOX 12362

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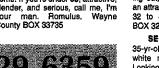
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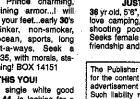


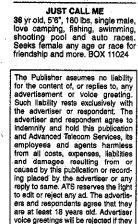


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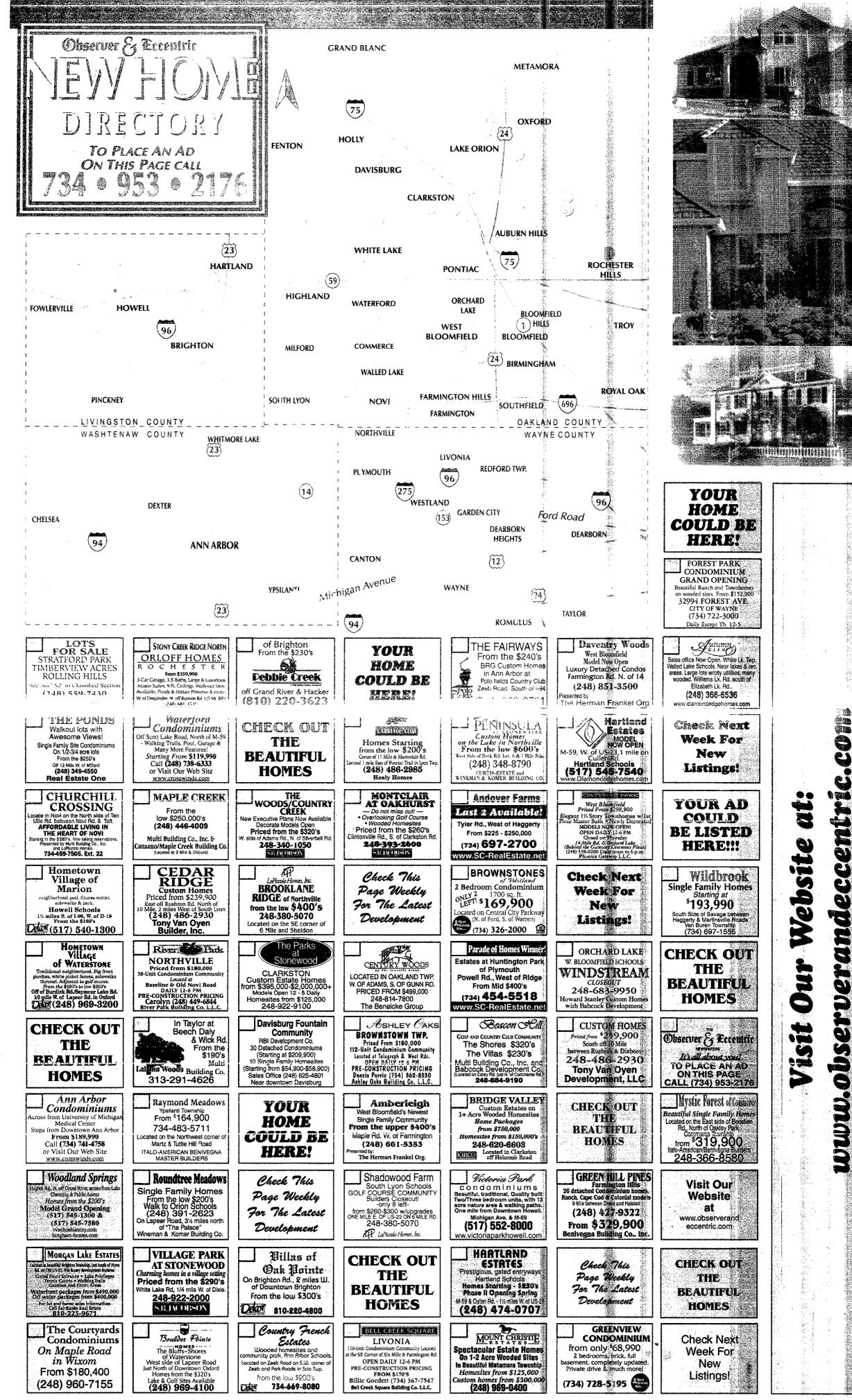
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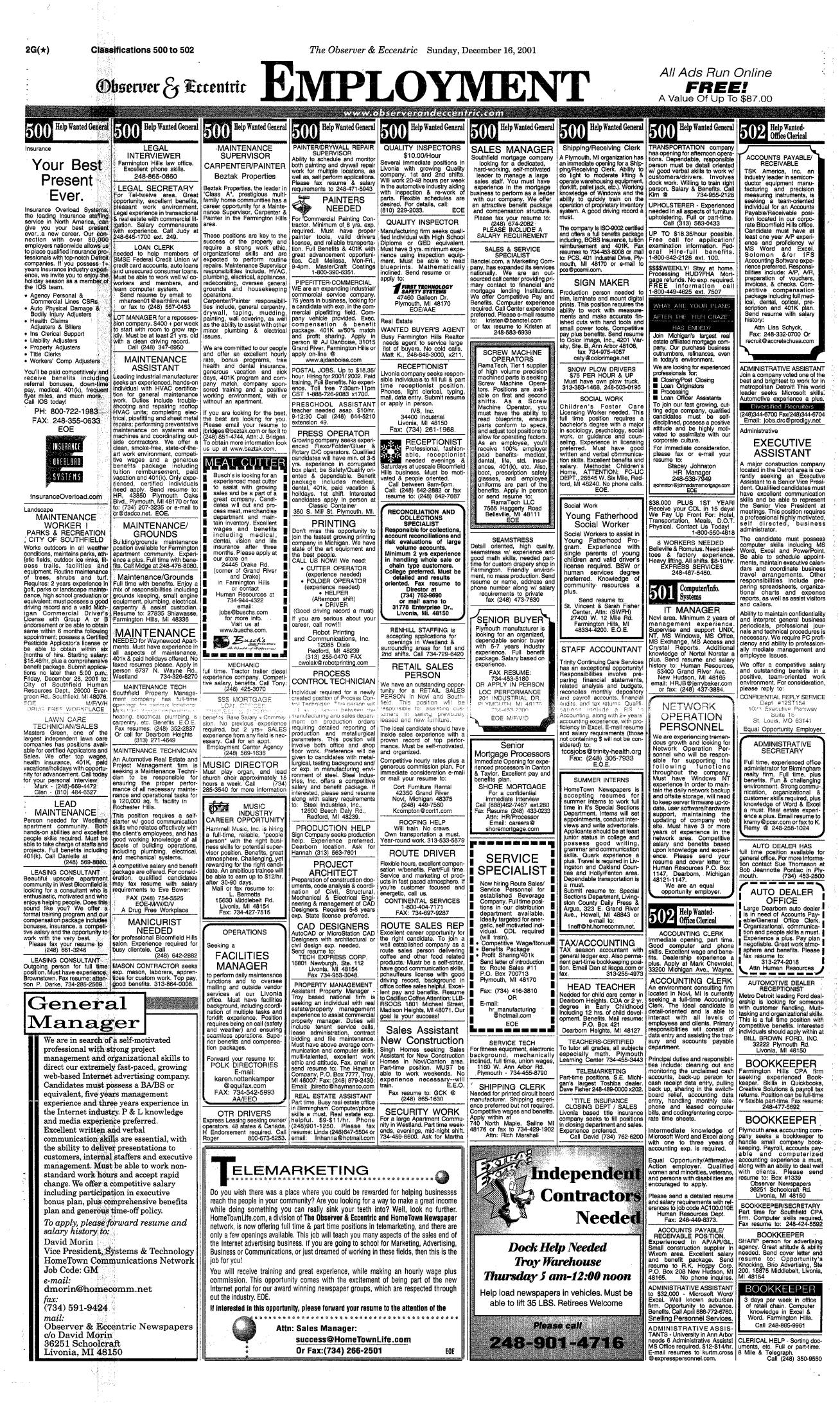
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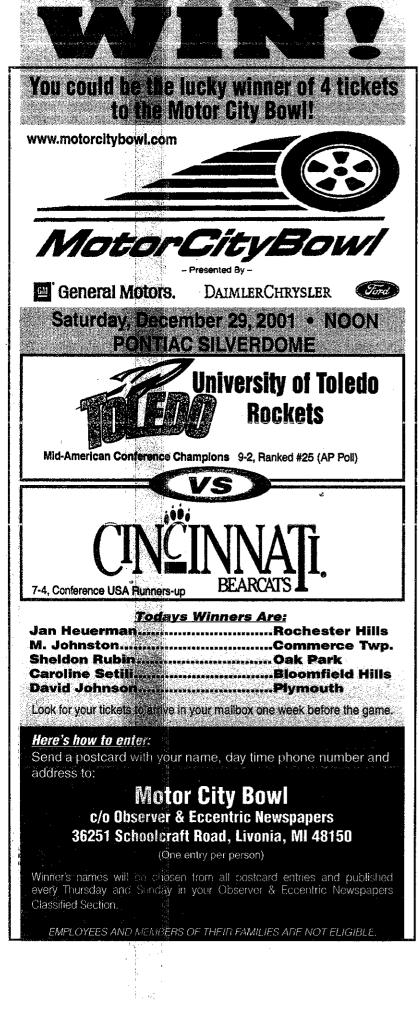
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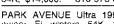
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