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#### Scary benefit

Canton residents Marilena. and Maria Ventura were two of the "bootifully" attired attendees at the Boo Ball Spectacular hosted by the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.



The Oct. 26 evening of pre-Halloween fun included games, food, entertainment, the chance to make your own music videos and more on the campus of Oakland University.

The even raised more than \$100,000 for the CLF, including more than \$3,000 in auction proceeds from bidders for three Red Wings jerseys autographed by Chris Chelios.

The CLF provides information, financial assistance and support to families of adults and children affected by leukemia, lymphoma and related blood disorders.

#### Gender difference Michelle Loomis, RN, will

explain how heart attacks are different for women than men at Monday's meeting of Canton Business and Professional Women/USA.

The dinner meeting begins at 5:45 p.m. at Damon's Restaurant, Ford Road east of Sheldon. The agenda includes the BPW's monthly business meeting, dinner and the speaker.

#### Library closed

The Canton Public Library will be closed Monday for Veterans Day. The library will reopen 9 a.m. Tuesday.

#### Chow for charity Diners can order that

dessert Monday at the grand opening of Carrabba's Italian Grill and feel good about it.

The restaurant will donate a generous portion of its opening night proceeds to the Canton Community Foundation. That's in addition to a \$5,000 contribution the eatery has already made to the foundation, according to President Joan Noricks.

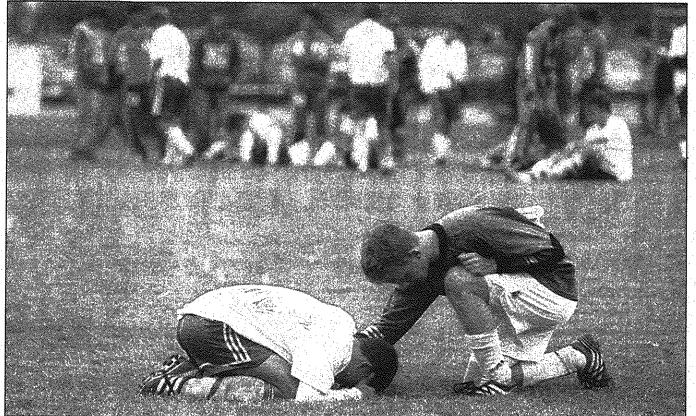
Carrabba's opens its door at 4 p.m. The restaurant, which features Italian food and an "exhibition" kitchen, is at 1900 N. Haggerty, south of Ford. It's adjacent to the parking lot for the new LifeTime Fitness center.

#### Cards workshop D&M Studio is holding a

two-day workshop for adults to create holiday cards. The first session is Monday, Nov. 18 and Monday, Nov. 25 and the second session is Tuesday, Nov. 19 and

The cost is \$38 for the twoday workshop. Call (734) 453-3710 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 26.



Salem goalkeeper Tom Huls, right, consoles teammate Steve Shull after the Rocks lost to Rochester High School in the State Soccer Finals Saturday.

# Salem soccer fans find plenty to cheer despite 1-0 loss in state championship

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

The crowd - which had been whooping it up most of the afternoon - seemed to deflate in concert with the game clock. Their intensity dropped a notch with 10 minutes left, and then another with five.

When the Salem boys soccer team missed one last, best chance on a direct kick with about four minutes to go, students began descending the stands at Novi's Meadows Stadium. Plymouth resident Dan Drummond threw up his

hands and exclaimed "that's it." When the Rocks lost 1-0 to the

Rochester Falcons in Saturday's Division 1 state championship game, it took soccer parent Mike Brown of Canton to put things in perspective.

"Sure this is disappointing. But this was really a great season," said Brown, whose son Andy is a senior defender. "When you look at how rough things started and then realize we went all the way to the finals - that's something."

Salem started the season with four losses in its first seven games. The team rallied to win 17 straight before losing Saturday's title game.

The idea of losing certainly wasn't on people's minds earlier in the day, even after Salem gave up what became the game's

only goal with 9:32 to go in the first half. "I think they're going to come back and fool everybody," Marian Shull said. "They did that the other night against Stevenson."

The Canton resident is a soccer veter an. Her son Stephen, a senior on the

PLEASE SEE FANS, AZ

# **Bond plan** moving forward

### District sets up 3 visioning sessions

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district will soon receive a chance to help mold a possible bond issue proposal, which could be put before voters sometime next year.

Plymouth-Canton Schools has scheduled three visioning sessions to garner public input for a wish list of school district projects.
"We want the community to tell us

if they think we need a building program," said Ryan. "If so, then what should be in it and what priority should be given to each item.

We've heard from the Canton Cruisers about building a third pool. Residents of Canton's Central Park II want a new elementary school and possibly a new middle school," he said. We have more wants than we have

Last month, Ryan threw out a few suggestions of his own. Along with new elementary and middle schools, he suggested a new central maintenance facility and a heating, ventilation and cooling system at Salem High School.

We have an increasing enrollment, we need to look at additions to present schools or new buildings," said Ryan. "But, we don't want to build too much.".

PLEASE SEE BOND, A7

# Banking boom hits Canton

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

It was going to be the wave of the future for the banking industry. ATM machines on every corner. Automated banking via the telephone. Online banking over the Internet.

No brick and mortar "branch banks," just a kind of George Jetson Virtual Bank.

That, according to Bob Lynch, Comerica first vice president and regional manager for western Wayne

'Customers, both retail and business, have told us that branches are important to them."

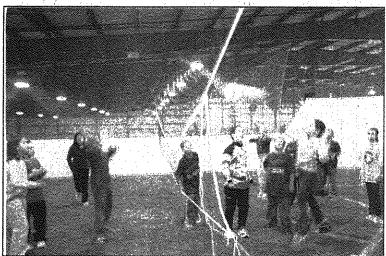
**Bob Lynch** Comerica vice president

County, was the way the industry was thinking a while back.

"Eight to 10 years ago the popular thinking in the banking industry was that branches would fade away as customers migrated to the elec-

tronic bank," he said. But that didn't happen. While ATM use increased, as well as the use of electronic services, Lynch said "inhouse" transactions didn't go

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# **Board to discuss LaJoy seat**

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

With Canton Trustee Phil LaJoy heading for Lansing in January as the new state representative for the 21st District, the township is starting the process of replacing him on the township board.

**Canton Supervisor Tom** Yack said he'll put the matter on the agenda for discussion at Tuesday night's board meeting and ask the trustees

how they wish to proceed. 'Historically, what's been

> opening on is we ask

for letters of interest from people in the

community. The

held to replace LaJoy, who done when an still has two years remaining in his term, appointing occurs on the someone to fill out the term made more sense due to the board due to a cost of holding a special death or someone's moving election. "When you don't have to

run for a position, you are going to have a lot more people who are interested than when people have to conduct a campaign," Yack said.

A special election could be

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# Canton Center bridge work, detour set for next week

Two teams of fifth-grade students square off for a game of volleyball at the

DARE/TEAM fundraising event at High Velocity Sports. For a story and more pho-

Motorists driving Canton Center Road between Palmer and Michigan Avenue are going to have to find an alternate route starting as early as Monday, Nov. 11.

tos, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.

TEAM-ing up

Preliminary work will begin then

on replacing the existing bridge over the Lower Rouge River.

"The road will be closed between

Monday and Dec. 18 for preliminary work," said Wayne County Roads spokesman John Roach. That work involves tree removal,

water main work and other belowground work. The road will reopen on Dec. 18, Roach said, and remain

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board members would receive

copies of those and could elect

to interview candidates."

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## **LOOKING AHEAD**

Love story

On Thursday: Canton resident Kate Keim has spent the last two years nursing her horse back to health.





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current team, is the third of four soccer players moving through the ranks. An older son was on the 1999 team, the last time Salem appeared in the finals.

Alysa Johnson wasn't nervous either. There's still a lot of time left," said the Salem junior, who runs track and came to support the soccer team.

Helping to keep the spirits up for some 500 fans on the Salem side of the field were the "Rockers," an ad-hoc band of cheerleaders that appears at every varsity soccer game. "We keep the crowd into it as much as we can," Dave Anderson said.

How the bare-chested, make-up wearing crew of 12 accomplishes that is a story in itself.

During pregame introductions, they greeted each Rochester player with a lighthearted serenade of "who cares." When the Falcons mascot tried to pass by to the Rochester end of the stands, let's just say they made it difficult.

They might break out in a cheer at any time over anything, although even a nearby listener would be hardpressed to recognize anything beyond "S-A-L-E-M." A cacophony of drum rolls, cymbal shots and duck whistles drowns out everything else.

Unfortunately on Saturday, even audible cheers might not have helped.

# Candidates shelter their spending with PACs

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

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Money and politics may go hand-inhand, but in Michigan some of it is buried so deeply you're hands would have to be guiding a steam shovel before you could reach out and grab it. Or find out who put it there and how it's being used.

That's because state campaign finance regulations are like "cheesecloth," especially when compared to the federal McCain-Feingold reforms, signed into law last March, said Rich Robinson, spokesman for the Michigan Campaign Finance Network.

"If anything, a campaign finance system should provide limits and accountability. I think in the state of Michigan we have not much of either," the spokesman for the non-profit, Lansing-based organization said.

Robinson spoke Thursday at the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth. He gave plenty of local and statewide example of how candidates on Tuesday's ballot abused the system and what that means to taxpayers.

"Just look at the roads. Who gets that contract to fix them and for how much?" he said. He also cited educa-

tion policy and the influence of teachers' unions which heavily financed Gov.-elect Jennifer Granholm's campaign.

#### **PROGRESS POSSIBLE**

Borrowing a phrase from U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Kentucky Robinson readily admits the public is about as interested in the topic as it is in discussing "static cling." And he concedes major changes in the way the governor, legislators and even judges

run their campaigns is unlikely. But some progress is possible, he

Robinson said fund-raising through Political Action Committees, or PACs, has skyrocketed over the last six years as part of an effort to skirt the state's \$3,400 limit on individual contributions.

The top 150 PACs poured more than \$29 million into this year's campaign between Jan. 1 and Oct. 28, according to a list compiled by the MCFN. That compares to \$21 million during the same period in 2000.

That's only half the problem, according to Robinson. Many of the PACs skirt existing requirements for a minimum number of contributors (25) with three or four major donors

and than the balance listed as people giving a dollar or two.

In Michigan, so-called soft money (PAC contributions) to state political parties doesn't have to be reported and much of the spending, particularly for "issue" ads, doesn't have to be documented, Robinson said.

As much as one-third of the money spent in this year's campaign won't be accounted for, he said.

The sole requirement for an issue ad is that it doesn't contain phrases

like "vote for" or "defeat." Robinson pointed to several examples of "unusual" PACs at work for Tuesday's vote.

#### SKIRTING THE LAW

The West Michigan Leadership Caucus was a key contributor to Secretary of State-elect Terri Lynn Land. It showed \$559,016 during the reporting period an it's major contributors were Republican Land, her husband Dan Hiband, her father and a family-owned business.

In Plymouth, Republican state Rep. John Stewart faced a bitter primary campaign with businessman, one of several conservatives receiving money from the Great Lakes Education

Project, the fourth highest PAC on the list with nearly \$1.1 million in contributions. About half that money was given by members of the DeVos family in western Michigan.

"One (state) Senator told me once that Betsy DeVos and Tom Monaghan want to own the entire legislature. That's a concern for me and it ought to be for you," Robinson told the audience.

Not to be outdone, one of the prominent contributors to the Granholm campaign was the Democratic Governors Association -MI, an ironic name since it featured 18 contributors of \$10,000-\$50,000 from out of state.

Robinson said small pieces of campaign finance reform do have a fair amount of support from some corners. He cited limits on PAC contribu-

He said a citizen-backed ballot referendum, similar to one passed by Colorado voters Tuesday, was possible, even with the state's stiff requirement to collect valid signatures from 10 percent of the turnout in the last gubernatorial election.

Based on Tuesday's turnout, that would be about 300,000 signatures.

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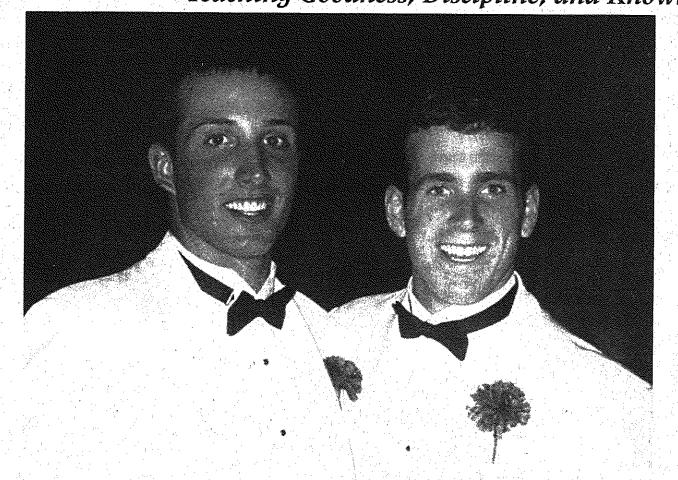
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# Students T.E.A.M. up for fun, learning with Canton cops

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

It was an evening to work of some energy and have fun for more than 300 fifth-graders attending local schools. It was also the first fund-raiser for T.E.A.M., the Canton Police Department's new mentoring program.

The Nov. 2 event at High Velocity sports in Canton featured plenty of soccer, volleyball, kickback and skating – along with an attempt to build camaraderie between kids and police officers.

"I expected about another 100 kids but that's OK," said Canton Police Officer Tim Winkler. "The kids seemed to really like it and that's what matters."

Students from 10 Plymouth-Canton elementaries participated, with each making a minimum pledge of \$25. More than \$17,000 was pledged or collected before expenses and Winkler said the program ended the night with a net profit.

The money will be used to buy supplies for the mentoring program, including T.E.A.M. T shirts, pencils and pens.

Winkler said having the students do their own fund-raisers is a necessity. "We don't get funds (for materials) from anywhere else. No state money, no local money, nothing."

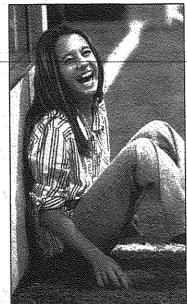
The D.A.R.E. program had the same policy.

Although it's not the primary consideration, Winkler said it also helps participants become invested in the program. The money raised will go to the next class, just as current participants benefit from fund-raisers put on by last year's group.

The police department moved away from the D.A.R.E. concept to the new program on a full-scale basis this fall. It initiated T.E.A.M. as a pilot proj-

ect last year.
The former program had
come under criticism in studies
as having no lasting impact in

the fight against drug abuse.
The focus of T.E.A.M.
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Kathryn Hurley of Plymouth, 10, laughs while taking a break from a pick-up soccer game during the DARE/TEAM event.

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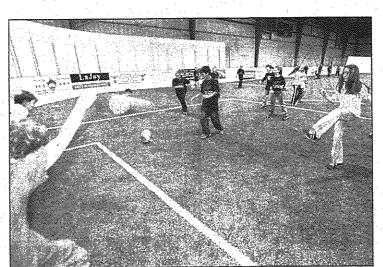
Canton Police Officer Andrew Curry, with ball, talks with some fifth-grade students from Field Elementary at the Nov. 2 DARE/TEAM fund-raising event at High Velocity Sports in Canton.

Mentoring) is to promote understanding of relevant laws, consequences of unlawful behavior and citizen responsibilities. Winker is assigned full-time and seven other officers work part-time with the program.

It runs five-eight weeks each semester.

The next event is an areawide T.E.A.M. night at the Whalers game, Nov. 22 at Compuware Arena. Discount ticket forms (\$9 seats for \$5) have been distributed at area schools and are due back this week, Winkler said.

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A pick-up volleyball game keeps several fifth-graders entertained at the DARE/TEAM fund-raising event at High Velocity Sports in Canton.



A group of fifth-grade boys play flag football at High Velocity Sports.

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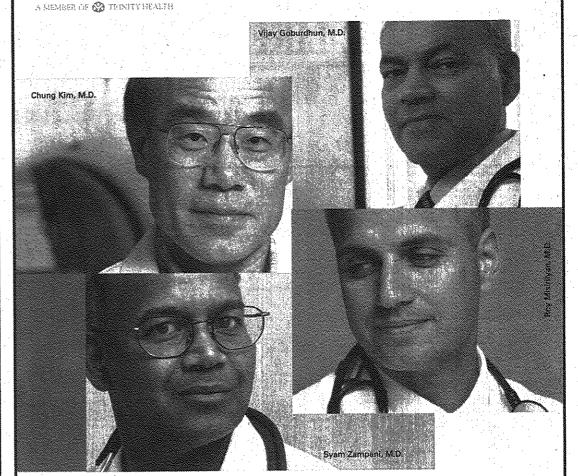
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# Silverdome title is 9th straight for P-CEP marching band

BY DIANE HANSON CORRESPONDENT

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band did it again – and for that they're getting quite a reputa-

For the ninth consecutive year the hometown marchers brought home the Michigan Competing Band Association (MCBA) State Championship Flight I first-place trophy - this year with a score of 90.5 out of a possible 100 points - for their innovative, fast-paced, performance of "Elasticity."

Forty of the state's top bands comprised of some 5,000 highschool performers rocked the Silverdome from early morning until late evening on Nov 2.

Under the direction of Clayton Wachholz and assistant Michael Tarr, along with design staff Don Hill, Jonathon Ovalle. Alan Spaeth and Mitch Rogers, the 189-member P-CEP Band also marched off with all three Music, Best Marching and Best this as we have, once you get

General Effect.

By far, this is the best we have done this year," said a pleased Wachholz.

"The kids did a great job,"
Tarr agreed, "especially considering the fact that we added three or four major effects to the show in the 24 hours before the competition."

To the delight of the audience, one of those effects was the release of a host of stretchy colorful streamers at the finale.

"Instead of us just being a good marching band, we're actually starting to perform something special," said Wachholz. "There is more emotional content for the students now so there is a lot more confidence."

That emotional content, he explained, has to do with being completely wrapped up in the performance, moving past the technical and physical aspects of the show and being able to effectively communicate.

When you spend so many Flight I caption awards for Best hours practicing something like



Adrienne Adams, Brittany Summers, Jeremy French, Ashley Spohn, Jenny Bodrie and Lauren Sloane pose with the band's hardware after capturing their seventh straight state title.

past all the hard technical stuff, then it really becomes an opportunity to communicate to every member of the audience," noted Wachholz, "And I think that's just where we're at right

Phil Lagoy

Those practice hours indeed have been many and intense for the P-CEP performers, but they are also well aware of the bene-

"It's been a really rough week of practice, but we have gotten a lot done and our show is so much better," said Salem senior Adrienne Adams, a color guard member. "And it is definitely paying off now." Drum major Brittany

Summers, a Salem junior, agrees. "Today was probably one of the longest days of practice in the entire year," she said. "But I haven't heard any complaints. This is the time of year when everyone comes to practice thinking: Wow, I'm with my family – and my family isn't just those at home. Everybody is really working together."

That's something Canton junior Matt Snyder has noticed as well. "The last couple of weeks in particular have brought us together," said the trumpet player. "Instead of separate sections, it all flows together and we can put more emotion into our performance."

The caliber of performance for marching bands has changed drastically over the ears according to Mack Pittard, who has served as executive director of the MCBA for the past 10 years.



Nick Rowe joins band members during the final "stretch" of the show.

"They get more sophisticated and more complex every year," he said. "They aren't the same as when I went to school and we were very happy making a big G for Grove's High School (in Birmingham).

He added that the students are basically the same in their desire to reach expectations, but the thing that is changing is that show designs are becoming more highbrow in terms of artistic endeavors and the

music is a lot more unusual." The benefits of marching band, Pittard continued, involve more than just the skills needed to master the complexities of music and

marching. They range from developing good organizational and technical skills to learning "lots of life's lessons like how to handle disappointment and

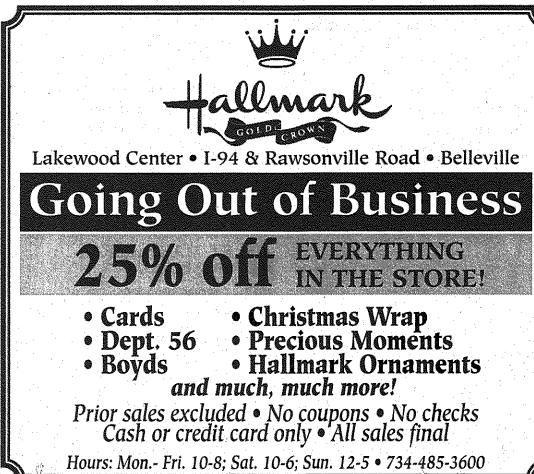
The next two weeks will be intense for the Flight I State Champs before they head off to Indianapolis for the Bands of America Grand National Championships.

"I thought our show was just amazing," said Salem junior Ashley Spohn, one of the four drum majors. "But we have two more weeks to go and we're going to work really hard and we'll be even better at nation-



To all who supported and voted for me on Tuesday. I am looking foward to serving you on the Michigan House of Representatives.







FROM PAGE AT

"Customers, both retail and business, have told us that branches are important to them," Lynch said. "They're telling us all banking channels are important to them."

That, in part at least, might explain why Canton seems to be in the middle of a bank building boom.

#### **RECENT OPENINGS**

Last week Comerica opened a new branch on Michigan Avenue near Old Canton Center, the first new branch the company has opened in years, according to Lynch. It's the bank's third Canton location. A free-standing branch is on Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center and a ComeriMART is located inside the Kroger store at Ford and Canton Center.

That came just days after a Flagstar branch opened inside the new Wal-Mart on Ford east of I-275, down the road from a free-standing Flagstar on Ford at Lilley. And on Monday a new TCF bank will open at Ford and Canton Center, next door to the existing BankOne.

Construction is just getting under way for a new Charter One bank on Canton Center north of Cherry Hill.

"Canton's a very popular place to be," Lynch said, "a pretty fast-growing area." **Township Supervisor Tom** Yack agreed.

"I suppose what they're doing is looking at the demographics and they want a piece of the action," he said. "There's a lot of disposable income here, people with savings, mortgages, equity loans."

Except for Comerica and credit unions, Yack said most of the new banks going up or already in place are multi-state operations, not the kind of local banks that once existed.

But Community Planner Jeff Goulet said the approach seems to be to achieve that

"local" feel. "I think what they're trying to do is distribute themselves toward the neighborhood," he said, "just like neighborhood drug stores."

And Lynch said a lot of research is done on population growths and competitive markets before new branches are

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developed.

While the electronic services are popular with customers, he said, they have become more supplements to in-house bank-

ing than replacements.
"Some people may exclusively use ATMs, some exclusively branches, but many do both," he said. "And there are certain transactions that people just want to do face-to-face. A lot of people are more comfortable dealing with a teller."

#### **CUSTOMER NEEDS**

He said the industry is simply responding to what customers are looking for, and two of those things are services and convenient hours.

To celebrate its opening, Comerica is offering several promotional incentives through Dec. 20, including such things as free first order of checks on new personal checking accounts and no maintenance fees for 12 months on Money Market Investment Accounts. In addition to their Monday through Friday hours, the branch will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TCF is offering something almost unheard of in the industry: Sunday hours. It will be open Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

John Owens, senior vice president and director of marketing for TCF, said the company started the Sunday hours about a year ago for all its traditional branches.

"With our expansion plans we're trying to stay close to major retail outlets like Meijer," he said, "and we decided we needed to duplicate their hours. If you drive past them on Sundays, they're packed. And for dual-income families, weekend hours helps them out."

And Yack said convenient hours are designed to reach out and get customers inside the bank for savings and checking accounts.

"If people want that kind of service, the banks are going to respond," he said.

Owens said TCF decided to locate in Canton for obvious reasons.

"It's definitely a growing area," he said. "There are a lot of new homes, a lot of land due for development. We think it's a great area for Middle America. What the township has to offer is just phenomenal."

No one seems to know just exactly how many banks there are in Canton at the moment, since they've been growing as fast as drug stores and show up inside supermarkets and department stores, as well as

in free-standing buildings.

The Chamber of Commerce lists 10 banks in Canton that are members as well as three credit unions. But not all banks belong to the chamber.

The Canton Police Department has 20 to 22 banks on its official list, according to Sgt. Charles Raycraft, but that doesn't include banks inside other stores such as supermarkets.

Yack, mentally touring the township, counted 14 banks before losing count.

"I don't know exactly how many," he said. "There's lots. And there's more coming."

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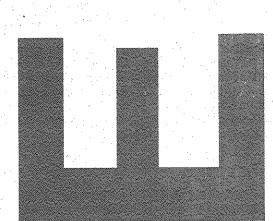
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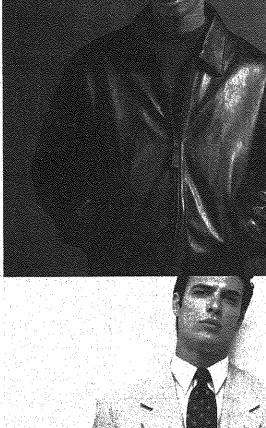
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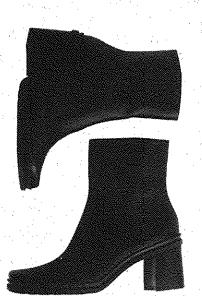
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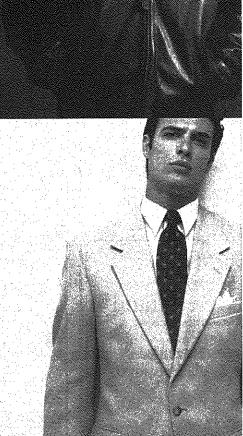






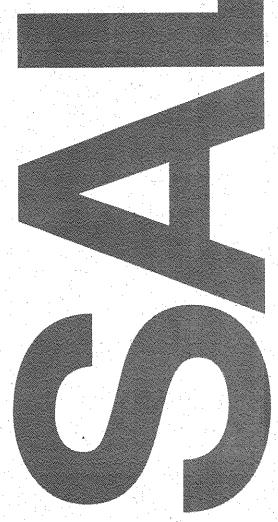
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#### Anna E. Huffmaster

Services for Anna Huffmaster, 91, of Westland were held Oct. 25 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Bartlett officiating. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Huffmaster was born Aug. 7, 1911, in Duel, Mich. and died Oct. 22 in Westland. She was a retired salesperson at Federal's Department Store in Livonia. She came to the Westland community in 1998 from Canton. She was a member of Prayer Baptist Church in Westland. She also was a member of the Zester's Senior Group in Canton. She loved arts and crafts. She was a mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and sister.

Mrs. Huffmaster was preceded in death by her husband, George: brother, Paul Mieske: sister, Freda Adams; and sister, Martha Schmidt.

Survivors include children, George (June) Huffmaster of Oscoda and Maureen (Robert) Juergens of Canton; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one great-greatgrandchild; and sister, Emma Britton of Florida.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

#### Clement J. Bojke

Services for Clement Boike, 81, of Westland were held Oct. 29 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Bojke was born Nov. 13, 1920, in Detroit and died Oct. 26 in Westland. He worked as a supervisor in the automotive field.

Mr. Bojke was preceded in death by his wife, Lottie P.; and daughter, Vickie Koontz.

Survivors include daughters, Yvonne M. (Frank) Hinzman, Claudia A. (Jerry) Swims, Kimberly A. (Robert) Eller; brother, Leonard Rusk; eight grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at www.griffinfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

#### **Blessing Holda**

Services for Blessing Holda, 86, of Canton were held Oct. 29 at the Chapel of L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Holda was born May 11. 1916, in Detroit and died Oct. 26 at home. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Walter W.; daughters, Arlene K. (Harold) Burgess, Janice A. (Donald) Rounds, and Joyce A. (David) Butler; sons, Lawrence O. (Janet), and William P. (Joan); 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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#### Frederick Joseph Smola

Services for Frederick Smola, 71, of Canton/were held Oct. 31 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home and then to St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church for Mass with the Rev. Richard Kelly officiating.

Mr. Smola was born April 9, 1921, in Massachusetts and died Oct. 28 at home. He was a tool maker for an automotive

company. Survivors include wife, Cecilia; children, Frederick (Diana), Ronald (Theresa), and Randolph; grandchildren, Tim (Tamara), Bradley, Brian (Amy), Stephanie (Aaron) and Jeremy; great-grandchildren Christina, Bailey, Spencer,

Julianna, and Logan. Arrangements made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home.

#### John Martin Howick

Services for John Howick, 40, of Canton were held Friday, Nov. 1, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Bryan, Ohio.

Mr. Howick was a graduate of the Asheville School and **Bowling Green State** University.

Mr. Howick was preceded in death by his son, Ian Joseph Howick.

Survivors include wife, Lisa Marie; parents, George (Joan) Howick; sisters, Mary Beth (Keith) Hansley and Cynthia Ann (Daniel) Ross; brothers, Stephan C. Howick and Michael J. (Amy) Howick; nieces, Alys Ann and Emma Jean Hansley and Savannah and Danielle Ross; and the Philip Gonzalez family of Bryan, Ohio.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials be sent to the BGSU Foundation for the John and Lisa Howick Book Scholarship at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Arrangements made by Rice-Burr Funeral Home.

#### Frank Christopher Blair

Services for Frank Blair, 35, formerly of Canton, were held Oct. 31 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial at Knollwood Cemetery.

Mr. Blair was born Aug. 17, 1967, in Ann Arbor and died Oct. 25 in Florida. He was a builder.

Survivors include wife, Tammy A.; son, Stephen I.; mother, Diana Blair of Canton; mother-in-law, Nancy Korpas; father-in-law, Lawrence Hobbs; and grandmother, Adeline Blair.

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Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

#### Lindsey A. White, Sr.

Services for Lindsey White Sr., 78, of Canton were held pri-

Mr. White was born Oct. 15, 1924, in Lawrence County, Ky. and died Oct. 23 at Providence Hospital. He worked in maintenance for a manufacturing company.

He was preceded in death by his wife. Alline.

Survivors include son, Lindsey A. (Linda) White Jr. of Canton, and daughter, Brenda K. (Steven) Foster.

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Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

#### Margaret S. Morris-Long

Services for Margaret Morris-Long, 95, of Canton were held Nov. 4 at the Barber & Lanier Funeral Home in Vermont, with the Rev. Herman Benjamin officiating. Burial was at Hope Cemetery in Barre, Vt.

Mrs. Morris-Long was born July 21, 1907, in Barre, Vt., and died Oct. 27 in Bloomfield Township. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Long.

Survivors include son, John Morris of West Bloomfield; son, Thomas Morris; sister, Alice Clark of Florida; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchil-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division, 16130 Northland Dr.,

Southfield, MI 48075-2689. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home-Westland.

#### Vicki A. Golding

Services for Vicki Golding. 37. of Canton Township were held Nov. 4 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home-Canton with the Rev. Gary Morelli of St. Cyril of Jerusalem officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial West.

Mrs. Golding was born Feb. 6, 1965, in Detroit and died Oct. 31 in Garden City. She was a research nurse in the medical field.

Survivors include daughters, Kristi Adams and Ashley Golding; mother, Vicki (Fred) Wacht; father, Mark Adams; and brothers, Todd J. (Jacqueline) Adams, Michael F. (Michele) Wacht, and Paul (Jamie) Wacht.

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Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

#### Gerald Joseph Grady, Sr. Services for Gerald Grady,

63, of Canton were held Nov. 6 at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Mr. Grady was born Nov. 9, 1938, in Philadelphia and died Nov. 1 in Philadelphia. He was a retired purchasing agent for Ford Motor Co., having worked there for 33 years.

Survivors include wife, Mary Grady of Canton; sons, Jerry (Gayle) Grady, Mike (Kellie) Grady, and Joe (Wynelle) Grady; daughters, Lori (Bryan) Andrews, and Janine Grady; brother, Tom Grady; sisters, Ronnie Anderson and Joanne Trainer; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may oe made to the American Heart Association or the Christmas Fund for Needy Families. Arrangements made by

McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

#### Jean McKinnon Colburn

Services for Jean Colburn, 86, of Belleville (formerly of Canton) will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Skimins officiating.

Mrs. Colburn was born Jan. 23, 1916, in Calumet and died Nov. 1 in Ann Arbor Township. She was a homemaker and came to the Canton community in 1994 from Midland. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, the D.A.R., the American Association of University Women, and the University of Michigan Alumni Association, having received a master's degree in physics from the University of Michigan. She loved to travel, having traveled to Europe, Cuba, Panama, Hawaii, Japan, the British Isles, as well as a cruise around the world. She loved to garden, especially her roses and house plants. She played bridge and was a seamstress. She was a mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and wife. She was proud of her Scottish heritage.

Mrs. Colburn was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle W. Colburn.

Survivors include children, Johann (John) Chanin of Alexandra, Va., and Robert (Eva) Colburn of Belleville; grandchildren, Joshua Chanin of Bloomington, Ind., Zoey Chanin of New York, Mark Colburn of Green Cove Springs, Fla., and David Colburn of Fort Campbell, Ky.; sister, Margaret (Dr. James) Nunn of Grand Rapids; and six nieces and nephews.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral

#### Charles Edgar Covert, Jr.

Services for Charles Covert, 71, of Westland were held on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia.

Mr. Covert was born Oct. 7, 1931, in Detroit and died Nov. 3 at University of Michigan Hospital. He worked in service repair for Video Jack.

Survivors include wife. Gayle; son, Mark (Deborah); son, Christopher (Lara); daughter, Kathy (Michael) Kozakowski; three brothers; two sisters; and nine grandchil-

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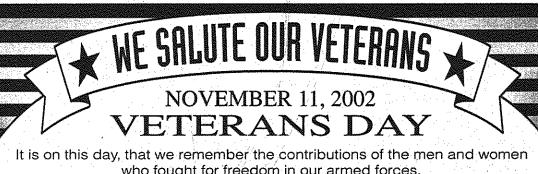
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# Twnship cops pull teen frem burning wreckage

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An 18-year-td Caton man was pullecfrom burning vehicle by Plynou Township police Stury morning after the or hwas a passenger in collided tha semi-truck at M-14 and Sheldon Road.

Plymouth Township pog Sgt. Bob Antal said a Chev Camero driven by an uniden- and used fire extinguishers to tified Canton man was headed southbound on Sheldon Road when it crashed with a semi that was leaving the Visteon plant at M-14, shortly before 11 a.m. Saturday.

"When our officers arrived the car was starting to burn," Antal said. "Officers Steve Coffell and Steve Albrecht arrived at the scene at approximately the same time put out the fire. It took about 45 minutes to get the victim out of the car.'

Antal said passenger Kevin Fisher was airlifted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor with head lacerations.

The identities of the two drivers were not available.

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#### BOND

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The visioning meetings are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 18 and Dec. 9, with a third session slated for early January. The first two meetings are scheduled for East Middle School.

"Over the past several months many residents have contacted my office, or attended Board of Education meetings, to suggest their opinions on what we need," said Ryan. "We hear from some people who believe we need a swimming pool at Plymouth High School, others who have shared their ideas about Central Middle School, and a whole host of other ideas. Our intent is to get as much input as possible from our constituents before we determine if we need to develop a bond proposal."

A steering committee has been

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formed to lead the three visioning sessions and ultimately make the final recommendation to the Board of Education. The steering committee members include Trustee Marcy Staley; former board members Mark Horvath and Roland Thomas; administrators Ken Jacobs, Verna Anible, Patricia Brand, Kurt Tyszkiewicz and Marsha Hoff; representing teachers are teacher's union president Chuck Portelli, as well as Dave Wert, Mary Griffard and Jan Way; and parents Colleen Brown, Jill Davis, Nancy Eggenberger, Jeff Grimes, Debbie Madonna, Cathy Ostrowski, Kathy Powers and Sheila Stirsman.

Ryan previously said he would like to see a new elementary school constructed in Canton's Cherry Hill Village, where the district recently purchased property for \$1.2 mil-

The interim superintendent has also gone on record saying he would like to see another middle school constructed in southwest Canton. Ryan prefaced both statements by noting he would abide by the findings of community forums and a recommendation by the steering committee.

The future of a bond proposal and a building program could signal the fates of Central Middle School, Starkweather Education Center and the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, all of which could be converted from their present uses, or sold.

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If a replacement is appointed, he or she would then have to run for the position when the current term is up. Filing will occur in May 2004 for the general election. All trustees are elected at the same time, and all their terms expire at the same time.

Board members, who meet once a week, are paid \$10,448

An appointment probably would be made, Yack said, but he wanted to clear it with the board first.

"We have until January, but if we decide to ask for letters of interest, we'd have to hit the December issue of Focus (the township's newsletter)."

Such a request would also be posted on the township's Web site, www.canton-mi.org. Yack said he already has



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Phil LaJoy tes a private phone call at his residence during Tuesday's victory party asympaign manager Steve Taylor listens.

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#### **CANTON CONNECTION**

#### DANCIN' AT THE FOX

Three Discovery Middle School students hit the big stage this weekend.

The three Canton residents - Jill Mosher, Megan Meeks, and Julie Gravel were selected to perform in the Moscow Ballet Company production of the Russian Nutcracker Ballet at the Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit.

The three were chosen in recent auditions at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. All three take instruction at Dancin' Feet, Inc. classes at Summit on the Park in Canton.

#### **GOOD FOR A LAUGH...**

Or two, or three or a whole night of chuckles.

The Canton Leisure Services Department will host November Comedy Night at the Summit. The evening - featuring the good, clean humor of Bill Barr - is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday. Tickets are \$2 at the door with no advance tickets available.

The township will host a sec-

Hands On

ond comedy night in December. \$1,000 with their bowlathon, For information call the Leisure Services Department, (734) 394-5460.

#### MIXING IT UP

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold an After Hours Business Mixer 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Waltonwood of Cherry Hill, Cherry Hill at Lilley roads.

The evening features refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and the chance to network with chamber members and area business people.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the chamber office, (734) 453-4040 by Monday.

#### **VOLLEYBALL BOWLERS**

East Middle School volleyball players gave themselves a helping hand last week, organizing a fund-raiser to pick up money to support the program.

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Team members got pledges from family and friends to raise the money, which will be used to fund uniforms and equipment. Plaza Lanes got into the act by donating the proceeds from the bowlers' third game of the three-game bowlathon.

The Rockets open their season Tuesday against the Pioneer Panthers.

#### SAMPLING THE MEAP

**Plymouth-Canton Schools** administrators, Board of Education members and some members of the media will gather Thursday to get a feel for what students go through when they take the MEAP

The MEAP tests are the primary component of Michigan's new school accreditation system called Education YES! The system includes MEAP scores and trends, plus other important learning indicators like family involvement, school facilities and teacher quality.

The MEAP tests will also serve as the basis for assessing the federal initiative, "No Child Left Behind."

Those taking the test in Plymouth-Canton were invited to do so by the district's administration. The idea, according to school officials, is to give those taking the test an idea what children are expected to know when they take their MEAP

The tests will not be scored. Observer reporter Tony Bruscato will be among those taking the test. He'll write about it in the Nov. 17 issue of the Observer.

#### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

The Canton business community is growing and changing at break-neck speed. Following is information about new stores, promotions or special deals offered by local businesses

■ Holiday Market has launched a gourmet pizza pro-

The store offers 12 varieties of pizza made from scratch that you can order for take-out. The pies are baked in the store's 35,000-pound, wood-burning brick oven. They include: Greek, Chicken Alfredo, Classic Pepperoni and build-your-own.

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The company is owned by Plymouth-Canton residents Matt Britcher and Jeremy O'Neill.

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# 2 found guilty in beating, robbery

Two 21-year-old men were convicted of armed robbery and assault with intent to do great bodily harm last week, in connection with a March 5 incident in Canton.

Christopher Mullins of Ypsilanti Township and Randy Tencher of Kentucky face up to life in prison.

They will be sentenced in Wayne County Circuit Court later this month, according to Canton Detective Mike Steckel.

Armed robbery carries a maximum sentence of life in prison and the assault charge a CARS VANDALIZED 10-year penalty.

The men were convicted of entering a 21-year-old Canton man's home in the early hours of March 5.

The man was beaten, stabbed and robbed. He was taken to University of Michigan Hospital for treatment. Steckel said the man has since recovered.

#### **WINDOWS BROKEN**

A resident of the 6900 block of Harvard Lane told police she left her home about 6 p.m. Nov. 6 and returned about 9

When she got home she noticed a small piece of brick under a dining room table and a dining room window broken.

Upon investigation she found an upstairs window also broke and a brick in a corner of an upstairs bedroom

Damage was estimated at \$250.

#### COP CALLS

#### SIGN STÓLEN

An employee of Old Country Buffet at Ford and Sheldon reported the theft of a sign to police on Nov. 3.

No, it wasn't a political sign. It was a sign that said Old Country Buffet and was attached to her vehicle that was parked in the parking lot. The sign was valued at \$50.

■ A resident of the 45000 block of Hanford reported to police that someone scratched the side of her 2002 Ford Windstar on Nov. 6 between 7:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and stole 3 CDs from inside the van. Damage was estimated at \$200 and the CDs valued at \$30.

A resident of the 6800 block of Foxthorn said someone broke the passenger side window of her 1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. Nov. 6. A CD player was taken from the car. Damage to the window was estimated at \$150 and the CD player was valued at \$255.

A Canton Court resident told police someone broke the passenger side window of his 1997 Pontiac Sunfire and stole a radio valued at \$450 and a purse valued at \$75. The incident occurred between 5 p.m. Nov. 5 and 5 a.m. Nov. 6.

#### PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR November meeting Tuesday, November 19, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for District-Wide Elevator Maintenance. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Papartment at (734) 416-2746 or for Technical questions please contact Martin Scott of the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2970. Sealed bids are due to the E.J. McClendon Educational Center RE: Elevator Maintenance Bid. 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or before 2:00 p.m., Monday, November 18, 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.

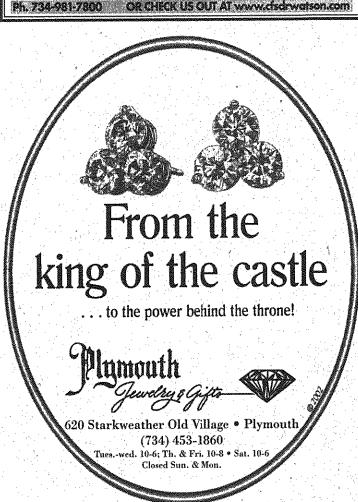
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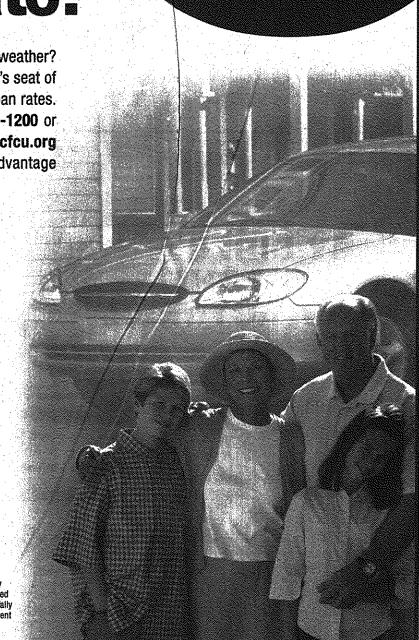
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#### HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

#### Veterans Day (formerly called Armistice Day) is the anniversary of Armistice between the Allied and Central powers, signed at 5 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918 in France. This day was observed from 1919 through 1970. Beginning in 1971, the holiday was moved by law to the fourth Monday in October, which proved unpopular. Finally, in September 1975, lawmakers moved the holiday

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back to November 11 beginning.

with the 1978 observance.

# Observer, ice board to partner

#### BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Plymouth International Ice Show Spectacular board have reached an agreement that makes the Observer the publisher of the official Ice Festival guide.

The guide, which will feature everything a reader needs to know about the annual ice show, will be published in early January. It will appear in Wayne County and selected Oakland County publications. The newspaper company publishes six newspapers in Wayne County and nine in Oakland

The guide will also be available on site. Though the total circulation of the guide is yet to be determined, total number of copies will be more than four times what was distributed last

The ice festival is scheduled for Jan. 15-20.

The agreement is for one year, with the Observer maintaining right of first refusal for the 2004 guide.

"The partnership with the Observer is a great one," said Mike Watts, of Watts Up Inc., who organizes the ice show. "The Observer has a great reputation, a great distribution system and outstanding readership. We couldn't be more pleased."

The program will feature a full-color restaurant guide, including a comprehensive listing of area restaurants. It will also contain a Web site and

promotional ads to help spon-

O&E officials think their newspaper group is the perfect vehicle for producing the official guide because both are very immersed in local community life.

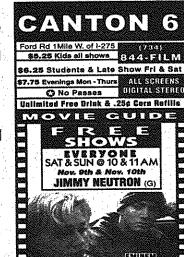
"Our newspapers have the power to appeal to a very large, diverse audience," said Lisa Rudy, retail advertising manager for the Observer

Newspapers. "The ice festival is one of the most identifiable features of the Plymouth community, and the Observer is proud to be their partner."

Anyone interested in advertising in the official 2003 Plymouth International Ice Show Spectacular Guide should call Lisa Walker-Kadrich, (734) 953-2168.

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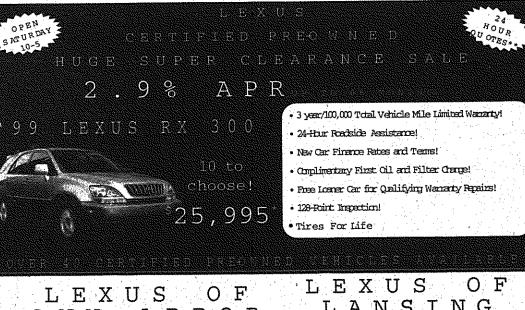
Katie Tolbert, a 1999 graduate of Canton High School, was crowned Homecoming Queen during a half-time ceremony at WMU on Saturday, Oct. 12. Katie, a senior majoring in Career and Technical Education/Life Management, is currently the Senior Resident Assistant in Davis Hall. She is

a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Residence Hall Honorary, Residence Hall Association, Kappa Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Golden **Key International Honors** Society. As the 2002 Homecoming Queen, Tolbert will be asked to several administrative functions during this

crown to the next recipient in October, 2003.

#### University of Northwestern Ohio

William R. Linna has been placed on the Dean's List for the August 2002 session for the College of Technologies. To qualify, he had to receive a grade point average of 3.5 or school year and will present the



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#### BRIDGE

open until Feb. 15, when work

The present two-lane bridge, which Roach said is 50-70 years old, will be replaced with a five-

widen Canton Center all the way to Michigan Avenue. Having this bridge in place will

The official posted detour route is Ford to Haggerty and Haggerty to Michigan Avenue. Truck traffic is required to follow that route because those are

Passenger cars can use Sheldon as a detour instead of

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will begin on actually replacing the bridge. He said the county expects to see that project completed by early August next year.

lane bridge for \$1.3 million.

"In coming years we intend to

# make it consistent with that

primary roads, Roach said.

Haggerty.

# Griffin home hosts memorial

Local family members and friends who have lost someone close to them are invited to attend a community memorial service 7 p.m. Thursday at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

The funeral home is at

42600 Ford Road. The staff asks people to call the funeral home in advance at (734) 981-1700 so they can get an accurate count and to be sure the name of the deceased is mentioned during the service.

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

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of one Ford E-350 Super Extended Cargo Van. 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, November 18th, 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 THOMAS WYSOCKI, Secretary

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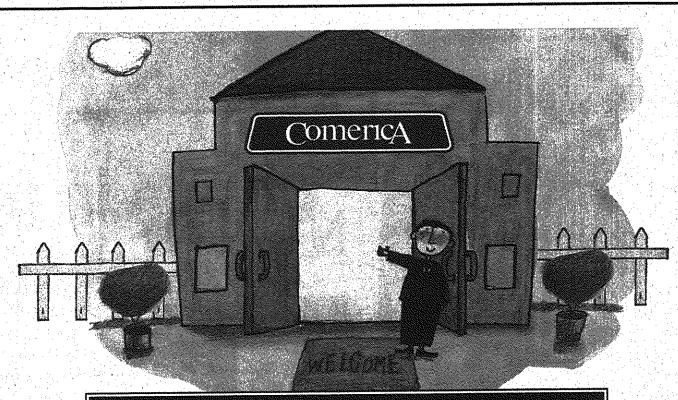
Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, November 21, 2002 for the following:

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Specifications and Bid Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. on or after 12:00 noon, Monday, November 11, 2002.

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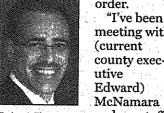
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## Ficano sails to easy win in executive contest

BY ALEX LUNDBERG STAFF WRITERS

Before the first day on the job, Jan. 1, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano has been seeing what he needs to

do to put the county in order.



**Robert Ficano** 

meeting with (current county executive Edward) McNamara and my staff has been

meeting with the department heads," he said. "We've also been putting a transition team together.'

As expected, Ficano handily defeated his underfunded Republican challenger, Richard Frederick, to become the next Wayne County Executive in Tuesday's election. The new executive-elect pulled in more than 80 percent of the vote.

From the primary to election night, Ficano spent nearly \$2 million getting elected to the post.

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McNamara Terminal wins award

Ficano will be working on at the county is a budget deficit between \$22 million and \$30 million. The deficit was taken care of this past budget year by dipping into the county's fund balance.

"That's what the 'rainy-day' fund is there for," Ficano said. "We're going to have to streamline the budgets."

He said the first thing his administration would look at were salaries and appointees; both will be reduced. He said he would also make sure that all of the county's departments were stable, something that will attract businesses to the area.

He said that the election of fellow Democrat Jennifer Granholm to the governor's office will herald a new day in state politics as well as within Wayne County.

"Citizens want everyone to work together," he said. "We're going to work with Granholm, the legislators and the (county) commission to make things better."

Ficano will be the first new executive since current McNamara was elected to the post in 1986.

Magazine cited the high visibil-

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# Peters unwilling to give up his AG bid

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER

Despite a declaration of victory from his opponent. Democrat Gary Peters is still swinging in his bid to become Michigan Attorney General.

The battle between Peters, a term-limited state senator from Bloomfield Township, and Republican Mike Cox is the closest statewide race in Michigan in more than 50 years. Unofficial results from the state show Cox with a 6,804 vote victory over Peters.

#### **WON'T CONCEDE**

However, Peters said he won't concede the race until all the votes are certified by the state's Board of Canvassers, something that probably won't happen until late November.

Peters said he expects the vote totals to be different after they are certified.

"I know these numbers will change. They could go up, or

they could go down. But there is no question, they will change," he said Thursday.

Peters cited numerous examples of recent elec-

tions where vote totals changed dramatically after they were certified, including his state senate race four years ago, in which a clerk found a 18,000vote error.

**Peters** 

Based on that, Peters said Cox's declaration of victory Wednesday afternoon was pre-

"They're trying to say this is over and let's move on. But this isn't over," Peters said.

Stu Sandler, a Cox campaign manager, said his candidate has won and Peters is unnecessarily dragging out the campaign.

"The Cox campaign absolutely feels comfortable with declaring victory. Mike Cox is

clearly the winner. The voters have spoken, and we hope Mr. Peters respects that." Sandler

#### TWO WEEK WAIT

Bradley Wittman, a spokesman for the Michigan Bureau of Elections, said each county began the process of certifying vote totals on Wednesday, and have two weeks to complete the process. On Nov. 25, the state Board of Canvassers will meet to certify the numbers.

If there are any discrepancies or complaints from individual counties, the Board of Canvassers could send out staffers to investigate, but Wittman said that doesn't happen very often.

Wittman declined to comment specifically on the attorney general race, but he did say county canvassers normally find small discrepancies in vote totals from election night. However, he said rarely do they find errors totaling 6,000 votes.

"In general terms, they will see minor changes in the numbers," he said. "But a change of that magnitude would be very

State law says a vote margin of 2,000 or less triggers an automatic recount. If it is more than that, a candidate could ask for one, but would have to pay

for it themselves. Peters said he is taking a wait-and-see approach to whether he will ask for a recount.

"We'll evaluate that decision after we get the certified numbers," he said.

Cox, on the other hand, isn't waiting for the state certifica-

According to Sandler, Cox is already putting together his transition team, and is chomping at the bit to assume office.

"Mike is moving forward, and is ready to get to work for the people of Michigan," he said.

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## Incumbents hold seats in the 3rd Circuit Court

Kym Worthy led all candidates in the election for for 3rd District Circuit Court incumbent positions Tuesday. The two non-incumbents in the 22 candidate race, Steve Korn and James A. Callahan, were unable to beat an incumbent for one of the 20 seats up for election.

With 96 percent of the unofficial vote counted, Kym Worthy had 235,058 followed by Helen E. Brown, 212,392; Susan D. Borman, 211,907; Vera Massey Jones, 209,615; Craig Strong, 204,600; Richard P. Hathaway, 201,171; Vonda R. Evans, 201,062; John H. Gillis Jr., 201,055; Susan B. Neilson, 193,962; Mary Beth Kelly, 193,380; Daphne Means Curtis, 193,037; Pamela Rae

Harwood, 185,154; Bill Callahan, 184,992; Edward M. Thomas, 183,430; Robert L. Ziolkowski, 180,907; Michael James Callahan, 179,035; William J. Giovan, 174,676; Ulysses Whittaker Boykin, 165,617; Warfield Moore Jr., 164,930; Arthur J. Lombard, 149,408; James A. Callahan, 131,376; Stephen P. Korn, 126,425.

For the 3rd District Circuit Court partial term, ending Jan. 1, 2005, incumbents Michael Hathaway and Lita Helene Popke defeated challenger Ronald Giles. With 96 percent of the unofficial vote counted, Hathaway had 274,444 votes, Popke, 170,758 and Giles,

Chris Dingell outpolled Lynn

Pierce for the non-incumbent 3rd District Circuit Court seat. With 96 percent of the unoffi-

cial vote counted, Dingell had 203,086 and Pierce had 175,348.

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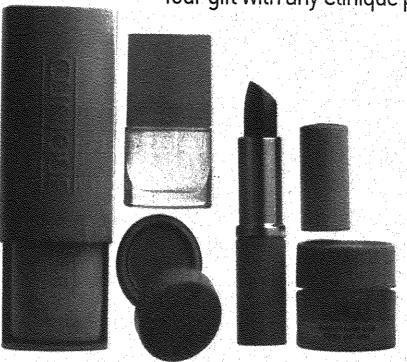
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#### Apples are fun

Lois Thieleke of the Michigan State University Extension office suggests these fun things to do with apples: Spread peanut butter on a wedge of apple, grate apples into coleslaw, layer apple slices with sweet potatoes, pour orange juice over, and bake at 350°F until tender, dice an apple into salad for extra zip, put apple slices in your sandwich or dip apple sauces in yogurt.

Here's a recipe from the Michigan Apple Committee

#### **Brown Sugar Muffins**

- 11/4 cups all-purpose
- flour 1 tablespoon baking
- powder 1/2 teaspoon baking
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- (optional) 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie
- spice 2 egg whites
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons veg-
- 3/4 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 11/2 cups peeled, diced
- 11/4 cups uncooked, old-fashioned oat-
- I tablespoon turbinado

Stir together flour, baking owděr baking soda, sált and spice. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl. combine remaining ingredients except the turbinado sugar. Let stand about 5 minutes or until oats soften slightly. Add flour mixture, stirring only until combined. Portion evenly into twelve 2 1/2-inch muffin-pan cups coated with cooking spray. Sprinkle batter with turbinado sugar. Bake at 400°F about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Yield 12

muffins, serve warm. Suggested apple varieties to use, Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, McIntosh or Rome, or substitute 1 can (20 ounces) sliced apples. drained for fresh apples.

#### Win Schuler Foods

Michigan-based Win Schuler Foods has introduced new packaging - a ready-to-serve black tub that can go from refrigerator to table whenever company is



River Walk. B6



Jackie Scher, owner of "Chocolates By U," dips a plump strawberry in warm milk chocolate. Her one-of-a-kind Southfield shop allows guests to make their own chocolates with an endless variety of molds, fruit, nuts and other sweets.

# Your personal chocolatier

## New shop lets customers design their own chocolate creations

**BY LANA MINI** STAFF WRITER

ackie Scher is confident she's sitting on a chocolate gold mine. Her create-it-yourself candy shop, appropriately named "Chocolates By U," intrigued potential customers weeks before it opened. Passersby peered through the glass of the youmelt-you-mold-you-decorate chocolatier on Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

For Scher it seems natural to provide a place where customers can dip dried ginger and other fruits in chocolate or create chocolates in nearly any shape imaginable - from a rose to a paintbrush to a bride and groom.

The creative possibilities are endless. "I love my job and know how much fun it is," Scher said. "Then I thought 'who wouldn't want to have fun with chocolate?" " such as strawberries, grapes, man-

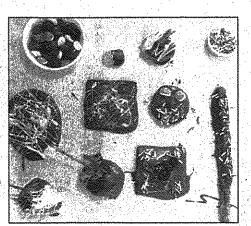
goes and cherries or chocolate-dipped cookies, pretzels, chips and nuts, to name just a few.

Chocolates By U is large enough to accommodate parties where guests can spend a few hours making their own chocolates. The tile floors, plastic tablecloths and casual furniture are suited for unskilled customers to light-heartedly make a mess - and employees don't mind.

Scher does all the party planning and will even print and mail invitations to guests, upon request.

At Chocolates By U, bridal parties can make quirky adult chocolates for the bachelorette party. Couples can gather to socialize and make chocolates that relate to their jobs or hobbies. Even before the recent grand opening, Scher had already booked a children's birthday party, a bar

PLEASE SEE CHOCOLATE, B2 over dark.



Adults usually make treats like chocolate covered cherries with the stems still on or nuts covered with dark chocolate. Observer & Eccentric reporter Lana Mini found out how easy it is to create your own chocolates by making chocolate bark, dipped Oreos and graham crackers. They also studied the art of drizzling white chocolate

#### CHOCOLATES BY U

Where: 29209 Northwestern Highway in the Franklin Plaza, (north of 12 Mile) Southfield, (248) 357-9400. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, subject to change according to customer demand.

What: Cost ranges from \$5 for a small box of chocolates up to hundreds of dollars depending on how big of a package you want to make, \$20 buys a substantial amount.

Parties: Each quest receives one pound of melted chocolate, items to dip such as fruit, nuts or cookies, and a mold to paint. Lunch is optional, the guests of honor receive personalized aprons to bring home. A chocolate party for 10 children costs about \$250 minus invitations.

over. The package redesign includes easy-to-prepare recipes, "Win Schuler's consumer base is extremely loyal and we want them to know the Win Schuler Original Cheddar cheese spread is the same, delicious product they've always loved," said Robert Nunez, company co-owner. "We are adding Sharp Cheddar for variety, and we redesigned the package to provide consumers with the added benefits of a table-ready-tub."

# Baileyana Winery makes Michigan debut

valley appellation, located halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco on California's Pacific Coast, are gaining notice by leaps and bounds. Baileyana Winery is one of a number of attention-grabbers from this region and the wines have now become available in Michigan. They are definitely worth your attention.

Baileyana produces chardonnay, pinot noir and syrah as single vineyard "Firepeak" wines bearing the Edna Valley appellation, as well as sauvignon blanc, chardonnay, pinot noir and syrah from the Edna Valley and other Central Coast vineyards.

Owned by the Niven family, who were among the first to introduce wine grapes into the Edna Valley,



on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

Baileyana has a state-of-the-art winery, built to the specifications of its veteran winemaker Christian Roguenant, who was born in the Burgundy region of France. Roguenant is passionate about the Burgundian varieties chardonnay and pinot noir and the winery he designed is geared to their production along with syrah, sourced from the Firepeak Vineyard in a cool area and from the warmer region of Paso Robles.

In the new winery, all aspects of pinot noir winemaking have been designed to allow Roguenant to ferment pinot in small-lot opentop fermentors and treat the variety gently as it demands.

Great wines emanate from superior vineyards. Baileyana's Firepeak Vineyard in the Edna Valley is one of them. There, Dijon clones of chardonnay and pinot noir from the Burgundy region, now considered the most distinguished for this variety, have been planted along with syrah.

#### **GREATNESS OF EDNA VALLEY**

John Niven, Baileyana family member and director of sales and

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Sauvignon Blanc is refreshing anytime of year. Now that it "feels" like winter, try it with seafood, especially oysters.

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- Great California deals: 2000 Baileyana \$11; 2000 Lockwood \$11; and 2001 Chateau Souverain \$12
- Best from Australia: 2001 Rosemount Estate \$10
- Best from Argentina: 2002 Norton \$8
- Best from New Zealand: 2001 Brancott Vineyards, Marlborough Reserve \$18

All wines mentioned are available in the metro Detroit area. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine, ask that it be ordered from the distributor.

Are there cobwebs on your cultural calendar?



Turn to today's ARTS section. Get inspired with ideas for some worthwhile things to do. FROM PAGE BI

marketing, detailed the characteristics that make the Edna Valley a superior grapegrowing region.

"It's located four miles from the Pacific Ocean," he began, "and as such, the vineyards are some of the closest to the sea of any in the world. It's also unusual because it's warmer inspring and cooler in summer. Bud break occurs two weeks earlier than in the Napa Valley and the growing season is longer with a later harvest.

"This means that the grapes hang on the vine longer to develop exceptional flavor depth. Since it's cool, the grapes also retain natural acidity better than in warmer regions."

Niven went on to cite the topography of the eight-mile-long Edna Valley, which runs east and west, rather than north and south, like most winegrowing valleys in California. Cool Pacific Ocean breezes are channeled straight to the mouth of the Edna Valley, bringing frequent fog and creating a remarkable climate that is perfect for grapegrowing.

#### **AVAILABLE FROM BAILEYANA**

■ 2000 Sauvignon Blanc \$11 is a steal at this price. The grapefruit, lime-citrus characters and overall freshness match it perfectly to seafood.

■ 2000 Chardonnay \$14 sports appley crispness, yet is full and plump. A real deal at

■ 2000 Firepeak Chardonnay \$28 is twice the price but more than twice as nice. This is a fruit-loaded wine with balanced oak from start

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Three-year-old Cia Krall of Sylvan Lake (left) works with 2-year-old Natalie Erne of Birmingham. Together, the girls decorated cookies and candy. Staffers didn't even mind that they made a mess – Chocolates By U has an area for children's parties.

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#### CHOCOLATE

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mitzvah and received inquiries from brides looking to create elaborate chocolates to give wedding guests.

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People in need of a personalized gift are always welcome to stop in. Scher has a seemingly endless variety of molds for every event, interest and occupation.

"If we don't have the mold, I'll find it," she said, adding she'll do what she can to make certain customers create the candy of their

It's as simple as picking out an appropriate mold, brushing on candy-flavored "paint," and pouring melted milk or dark chocolate inside. The decorated molds are cooled in a refrigerator for about 10 minutes. While you're waiting for the chocolate to cool, you can choose from a variety of containers such as a Batmobile or fancy satin box decorated with lace and dried flowers.

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"I love new chocolates. I've always liked being in the kitchen," Scher said. Consider the many possibilities - dried ginger, apples, dried pineapple, fresh grapes, potato chips, caramel chips, nuts, and toffee dipped in chocolate. You can also make sugar-free candy.

Children are wide-eyed when they see what can be accomplished. They have fun dipping marshmallows on a stick in chocolate, and decorating chocolate dipped pretzel rods with sprinkles.

I like the (graham) crackers and decorating them," Sia Krill, 3, of Sylvan Lake, told her mom, Chris. Together they decorated cookies and candy while staffers happily tended to the

Lily Przybylowicz of West Bloomfield gave the mothers a lesson in drizzling — she's an expert at drizzling white chocolate artfully over dark. "I love working with candy because no two pieces ever look the alike," Przybylowicz said.

She loves chocolate and received her drizzle training from Scher's mother, Cissy Gorden of Southfield.

"She's the No. 1 chocolatier," Scher said of her mom. "Everything she creates is a hit." Julie Erne of Birmingham and her daughter Natalie, 2, also had fun playing with chocolate. Each child was given his own personalized plate of goodies to play with.

can just stop in whenever they want to make treats, but Scher recommends calling first in case a busy party is in the works.

The sticky-fingered children had fun making a mess. The parents liked the idea of hosting a party where they didn't have to clean, and curious customers stopped in excited by the possibility of creating personalized holiday gifts made with sweet, creamy, chocolate.

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# California's healthy cuisine easy to create

love cuisine from California and recently traveled there to explore the trendy restaurants and search for new recipes. There are a few places in the L.A. area that I visit a couple times a year because they're so good - and happen to be good places to celebritywatch:

Real Food Daily in Santa Monica and Beverly Hills is a fashionable restaurant that serves only organic fare. You won't find meat, fish, dairy products or anything made with refined sugar or microwaved on the menu. The place has been bustling for years. Try the vegan loaf made of soy-based tempeh and topped with vegetarian gravy made from nutritional yeast.

Fig Tree in Venice Beach has been a successful beach spot since the 1970s. Even the ketchup is spicy and fresh. Their specialty is pasta with ginger and tofu sauce.

Whole Foods Market in Santa Monica, near the airport, has an enormous food bar that offers hot and cold food. It's where I had a sweet damage (cooked soy beans) salad with rice vinegar. Damage is more popular than tofu in southern California right now.

Some people collect souvenirs on vacation, I bring home recipes. The edamame salad is easy to make. The recipe is from a friendly Venice Beach resident, formerly of Huntington Woods, whom I met and chatted with at a coffeehouse.

The recipe for the veggie loaf with veggie yeast gravy, served as a TV-style dinner, is similar to the one I had at Real Food Daily. It was made of a tempeh, nutritional yeast, and vegetables. Tempeh is fermented soy sea-

autumn's vegetables

The smell of food in the oven

is almost as comforting as its

taste. It doesn't have to be a cake or meat roasting. As the

harvest season reaches its peak, roasting vegetables can be a

satisfying, healthful way to fill your home with good aromas

Roasting gives vegetables a

richer, sweeter flavor. Combine

a variety of whatever seasonal

sprouts, tomatoes, garlic, eggplant, zucchini and summer

squash. You can also add root

vegetables like potatoes, sweet

potatoes, carrots, turnips and

Cut large vegetables into

bite-size pieces, brush with a

and spices. Dill goes well with

tomatoes, potatoes and beets.

Mint is nice with corn, zucchini

and red bell pepper. Rosemary

is a good complement to onions

and mushrooms, as thyme is to

eggplant, tomatoes, mush-

rooms, potatoes and summer

Place the vegetables in a

crowded. Overcrowding steams

vegetables and leaves them

limp rather than tender. They should be basted occasionally,

with broth or juice (orange or

ing times, depending on their

density and size. If roasting different types together, cut the

denser ones in smaller sizes so

that all vegetables become ten-

der at the same time. Tomatoes, summer squash and eggplant

rutabaga, onions, bell peppers

squashes and beets can take up

and winter squash. Parsnips,

potatoes, carrots and some

Roasted vegetables can be

more than a side dish. Mound

roasted vegetables on top of a

rice, couscous, bulgur, or in a

chef's salad of leafy greens and

strips of grilled fish or chicken.

Vegetables have a major

place in the balanced, mostly

by the American Institute for Cancer Research to protect

plant-based diet recommended

against many types of cancer as

well as other chronic diseases.

This eating approach focuses

on appropriate portions of a

cooked grain like quinoa, millet,

to an hour or more.

need less time than corn,

apple), and stirred gently. Vegetables have varied cook-

roasting pan that is large

enough so they're not too

little olive oil and add herbs

rutabagas.

squash.

vegetables you find - corn,

onions, peppers, Brussels

and create a hearty meal.



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soned and formed into a loaf. Nutritional yeast is derived from beet molasses and contains vitamin B12, protein. other nutrients. The flakes are used to make dairyless cheese or gravy. Serve with a side of mashed potatoes and steamed

#### ASIAN-STYLE EDAMAME AND CORN DRESSING

1/3 cup rice vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar

2 tablespoons low-sodium soy I teaspoon sesame seeds, toast-

1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic 1 teaspoon minced ginger root

#### SALAD

2 cups cooked and shelled edamame (found in the frozen food sections) 1 cup frozen corn

1/4 cup diced red bell pepper 4 large lettuce leaves Whisk dressing ingredients together, adjust seasonings

to taste. Set aside. Cook corn and edamame according to their package directions and drain water,

Add the corn and bell pepper to the edamame, toss with dressing. Serve on lettuce greens. Makes 4 servings.

\* To toast sesame seeds, place in dry skillet over medium heat. Shake gently until seeds begin to pop and turn golden brown.

8 oz. tempeh 1 cup vegetable stock 1 bay leaf 2 cups soft bread crumbs, utes before slicing. packed.

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 large onion, chopped small 1/4 cup parsley, minced I tablespoons tamari or 1/2 tsp.

TEMPEH LOAF

salt 1/2 teaspoon marjoram 1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon thyme 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Cut frozen, but thawed unseasoned tempeh in half. (Look for it health food stores). Place in a small saucepan:

Cover tempeh with vegetable stock and bay leaf and simmer for 10 minutes Remove tempeh, cool, and grate or crumble with fingers. Pour hot stock over bread crumbs. Let bread soak while sautéing onion in olive oil.

Grate the tempeh, mix with the bread, fried onions, parsley, tamari or salt, marjoram, oregano, thyme, and Dijon mus-

Pack mixture into a lightly oiled loaf pan. Cover with foil and bake in 350°F, oven for 30 minutes. Bake 15 minutes more uncovered. Let loaf cool 10 min-

Recipe source: vssjrecipes.com

#### **NUTRITIONAL YEAST GRAVY**

11/2 cups vegetable broth or

water 1/2 cup nutritional yeast

1/4 cup tahini

1/8 onion, diced

I garlic clove, diced

3 tablespoons tamari

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/2 teaspoon basil

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon sea salt,

Combine the stock, nutritional yeast and tahini in a blender; blend at medium speed for a minute. Add the remaining ingredients; blend well at high speed. Add more liquid or tahini to taste or adjust thickness. Season to taste.

Recipe source: www.recipecottage.com

# Enjoy a hearty harvest of

The next time you go to the market pick up a variety of seasonal vegetables such as onions, peppers, Brussels sprouts, eggplant, and zuc-

chini and roast them. Roasting gives

vegetables a richer, sweeter flavor.

wide variety of vegetables,

fruits, whole grains and beans. The following recipe makes good use of autumn's bounty. Substitute freely, depending on what's fresh at the market.

#### AUTUMN ROASTED VEGETABLES

3 carrots, peeled and cut into 1inch pieces

9-10 pearl onions, peeled and trimmed 2 cups Brussels sprouts, halved if

1 medium sweet potato, peeled

and cut into 1-inch pieces 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme Salt and freshly ground black

pepper, to taste 11/2 cups fat-free, reduced-sodium chicken or vegetable

2 tablespoons chopped pecans for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 400°F

In a mixing bowl, toss the vegeta-bles with oil, thyme, salt and pepper. Transfer vegetables to a roasting pan. Add broth to pan. Roast for 45 minutes, stirring and turning carefully every 10 to 15 minutes. Check frequently for tenderness.

When vegetables are almost tender, turn oven up to 425ºF and roast 10 to 15 minutes more, until vegetables are lightly browned and tender. Serve hot, garnished with pecans, if desired.

Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 121 calories, 4 g. total fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 21 g. carbohydrate, 4 g. protein, 4 g. dietary fiber, 260 mg. sodium.

Information and recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research. Call the Nutrition Hotline (800) 843-8114, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, to ask a registered dietitian questions about diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Web address is www.aicr.org.



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# Here comes the Spiderman!

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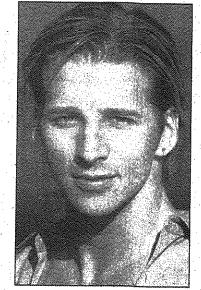
**BY LANA MINI** STAFF WRITER

Spiderman is swinging on his web into metro Detroit for an action-packed family event running six days at the Masonic Temple Theatre Nov. 12-17.

Spiderman Live! is a stuntshow play that blends art flying illusions, trapeze stunts, wild pyrotechnics and multimedia special effects to impress children who love Spidey.

In the play, of course, Peter Parker is bitten by a radioactive spider and is transformed into a stronger-than-human superhero. All of Spidey's popular exploits will be brought to life onstage - including his rescue of true love Mary Jane Watson from the evil Green Goblin.

Actor and critically acclaimed gymnast Colin Follenweider, formerly of Colorado but now a Los Angeles resident, was chosen to play Spiderman and his resume is extensive. Follenweider received most of his onstage experience performing in the prestigious Cirque Du Soleil's



Gymnast Colin Follenweider plays Spiderman.

water show O in Las Vegas. He also was one of the rope-swinging pirates at MGM in Las Vegas and performed as a stuntman and dancer with David Cassidy

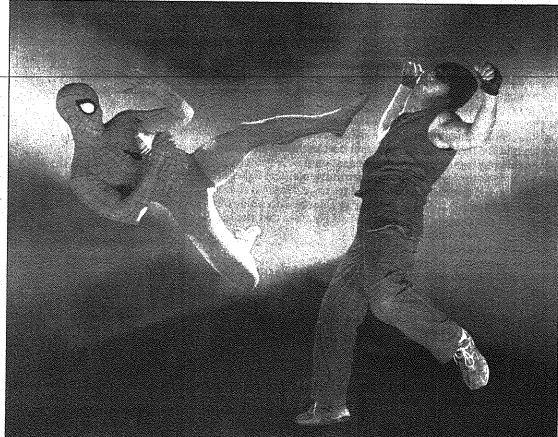
But nothing compares to the thrill of being loved and cheered on by children during

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Spiderman, he said.

"I like being a superhero," Follenweider, 27, said from his cell phone while on the road in Providence, R.I. "I get to perform great gymnastics, wrestle the bad guys and save the girl ... and



Pow! Crash! Spiderman fights a bad guy in Spiderman Live! The action-filled show comes to The Masonic Temple on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

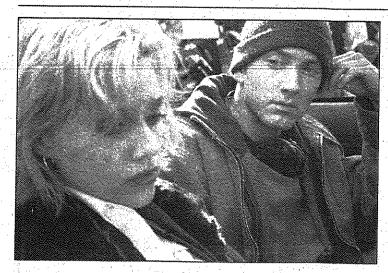
swinging on a web through

Times Square isn't so bad either." Because the play is so actionpacked, and to keep the flow of Spiderman smooth and fast, there are actually three different

actors portraying Spiderman in Spiderman Live! - but the audience never sees any switches. However its Follenweider who portrays Peter Parker and the "main" Spiderman.

The best part of the show for Follenweider is the children's boisterous reactions as explosions light up the stage and

PLEASE SEE SPIDERMAN, B6



Brittany Murphy and Eminem star in 8 Mile. The movie, which was filmed in Detroit, opened Friday.

# Eminem riveting in '8 Mile' performance

BY VICKI DIAZ CORRESPONDENT

It's here — what so many Detroit area moviegoers have been waiting for. The film 8 Mile shot entirely in Detroit and environs and based loosely on the life of hip hop superstar Eminem opened in theaters appropriately Nov. 8

Is it worth the wait? If you're a fan of hip hop you'll probably think so. If you're not a fan, you may have some reservations about

whether or not 8 Mile really works as a film.

Directed by Oscar winner Curtis Hanson (LA Confidential and Wonder Boys), 8 Mile focuses on one Jimmy "Rabbit" Smith Jr., a high school drop out who lives with his edgy mother Kim Basinger) and his small sister (Cloe Greenfield) in a scabby trailer park just off 8 Mile.

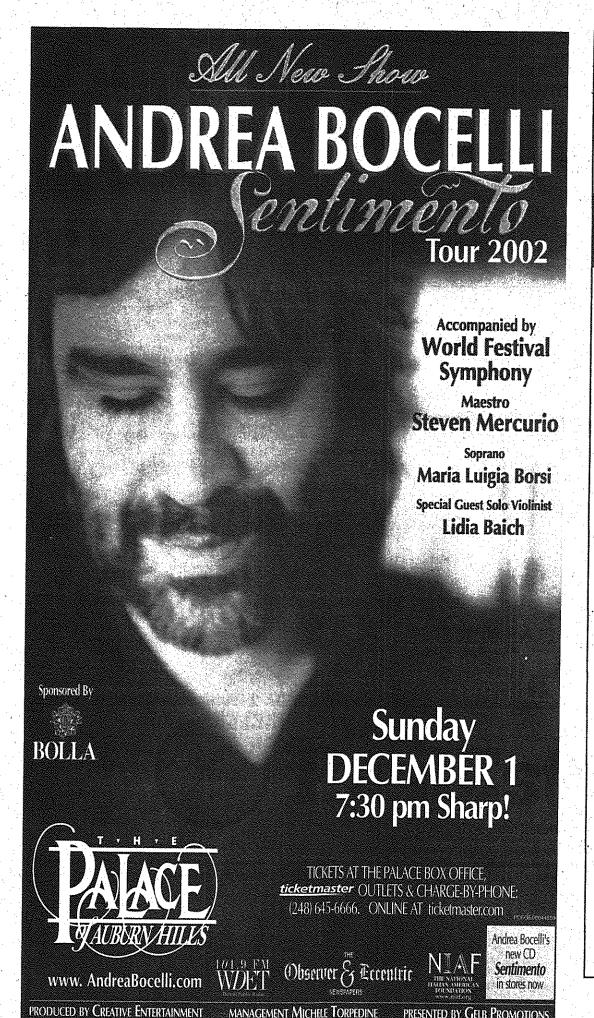
He's got a lousy job at a monstrous stamping plant, he's just broken up with his girlfriend, and his family is going to be

homeless any minute.

The only thing that seems to keep Jimmy going is his dedication to hip hop. He wants more than anything else to make a mark in it somehow and he spends much of his time writing words and ideas on bits of paper that he carries with him just about everywhere he goes. But when the chips are down and he gets a chance to show his stuff, he's utterly paralyzed by self doubt and stage fright. In front of a boisterous, demanding crowd at The

Shelter, he freezes and is unable to compete in the open mike "battles," in which each competitor has 45 seconds to present their raw rhymed rap and win over the audience. Miserably he has to beat a retreat off the stage to the sounds of "choke choke choke."

Through some further tough life experiences, the continued support of his small circle of friends, and a little bit of love from a girl named Alex





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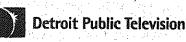
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# Sultry 'Femme Fatale' goes for shock, not plot

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG CORRESPONDENT

Boiling over with sexually erotic tension, Femme Fatale is more of a porno film than film noir.

The movie begins with jewel thief Laure Ash (Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, best known as blue-skinned Mystique in 2000's X-Men) watching 1944's Double Indemnity in the nude, taking lessons on how to be a seductress from the late, great Barbara Stanwyck.

Laure and her fellow jewel thieves - one whose character's name was never revealed but is listed in the credits as Black Tie (Eriq Ebouaney) and Racine (Edouard Montoute) — attend the premiere of director Régis Wargnier's (playing himself) East-West at the Cannes Film Festival in France. Wargnier is seen with a ravishing brunette who is wearing an elaborate piece of golden jewelry that ends in a 59-carat diamond snaking strategically around her upper body.

Wargnier's escort is then lured into the restroom by Laure, who robs her by seducing her, deftly removing her expensive jewelry shirt/bra and replacing it with a decoy. This scene really pushed the

boundaries of good taste. When the heist goes south,



Rebecca Romijin-Stamos stars in the contemporary film noir Femme Fatale, also starring Antonio Banderas.

Laure double-crosses her cohorts even though Black Tie

has her passport. However, through an incredible stroke of luck, she happens upon a look-alike

named Lily (also played by Romijn-Stamos) who commits suicide. Stealing her passport, she heads to America where she meets prominent businessman Bruce Watts (Peter Coyote), whom she

marries.

Seven years pass and Watts becomes the French ambassador. For obvious reasons, Laure avoids the limelight, especially in her old stomping grounds.

Enter paparazzi Nicolas Bardo (Antonio Banderas), who snaps a photo of Laure, which is published in tabloids all over Europe. Black Tie. and Racine vow revenge and that's when things really get messed up.

The story — which would have had potential if director Brian De Palma had focused on it, instead of Romijn-Stamos getting undressed and engaging in yet another graphic sex scene — becomes convoluted as everything turns out to be (gasp!) a dream, an old Hollywood cliché. Even the line she says to Banderas at the very end is another tired cliché.

The whole thing reminded me of a Choose Your Own Adventure novel, where readers can decide to go to Ending No. 1 or Ending No. 2.

Alongside 2000's Mission to Mars and 1998's Snake Eyes, this is De Palma's third lousy film in a row (fourth if you count 1996's over-rated Tom Cruise remake of Mission: Impossible, never mind the fact it was one of the year's top-grossing films).

Best known for his voyeuristic style and Hitchcock-esque camera angles, De Palma seems to be rehashing two of his previous sex thrillers 1980's Dressed to Kill and 1984's Body Double - with a dash of 1999's dementedly pointless Eye of the Beholder

(with Ewan McGregor and Ashley Judd) thrown in.

What's sad is De Palma can direct a good movie. Remember his 1976 adaptation of Carrie, Stephen King's debut novel? And while, admittedly, 1987's The Untouchables, starring Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, Andy Garcia, and Robert DeNiro, was historically inaccurate (i.e., mob hitman Frank Nitti's death), it was highly entertaining and did well at the box office. He needs to focus more on story value rather than shock value.

And Banderas — who got top billing despite the fact he doesn't have much of a part because he shows up nearly 30 minutes into the movie also has starred in some garbage lately. This fall's Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever flopped, as did 2001's Original

This summer's Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams may have had made a lot of money, but the story was lame. His role in this flick was a far cry from 1998's The Mask of Zorro and 1996's Evita.

Overall, I'm surprised Femme Fatal wasn't rated NC-17 instead of R, considering the language, nudity, and gratuitous sex scenes. Spend your money on something else. Or better yet, stay home and read

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(Brittany Murphy) Jimmy eventually gets up his nerve and comes out a big winner.

Which, of course we knew was going to happen all along. Not that this ruins the movie, but maybe just the tiniest bit of unpredictability here might have given 8 Mile a certain edgy advantage that it needs. It's not that we root against Jimmy, of course, it's just that we don't particularly root for him because we know going in that he is going to succeed and in the end reach beyond the boundary that 8 Mile repre-

With its haunting images of the Motor City (the tattered parking garage that was once the grand Michigan Theater; the crumbling bars, liquor

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stores, tattoo parlors; the gritty street corners; the skeletal buildings; the splintery old homes, and much more) 8 Mile consistently engages the eye.

Shadowy, noir-ish hues (along with splashes of blood red) and lighting that enhances the cold nightmarish look make Detroit seem like a place that has rarely seen a summer's

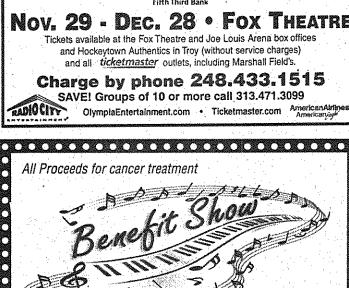
By far the best thing about 8 Mile is Eminem himself who turns in a knock out performance as Jimmy Smith. He's an absolutely riveting presence and when he finally gets down to "doing his thing" he kicks out all the stops, bringing an energy and dynamism to the screen that is simply dazzling to watch.

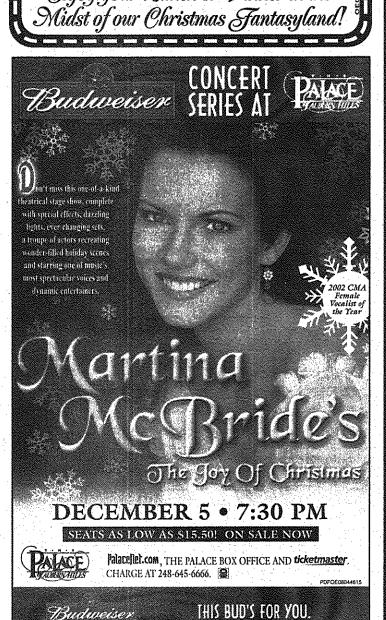
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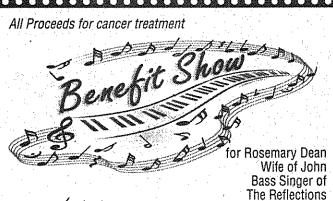
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## Fisher Theatre has 'Tale' to tell

BY ALICE RHEIN CORRESPONDENT

Intermission at opening night of The Tale of The Allergist's Wife at the Fisher Theatre had more than a few attendees leaning into each other to point out the similarities between their own mother and Frieda (Sondra James), whose obsessive talk about her bowel functions can only be diagnosed as one bad case of verbal diarrhea.

Frieda is Marjorie Taub's mother. Think Estelle in The Golden Girls with the unlimited ability to use the F word, speak some Yiddish and sprinkle in cries to "get me Dr. Kevorkian."

Marjorie Taub (Valerie Harper, in the role she recently played on Broadway) is a middle-aged Upper West Side doctor's wife who gives to all the right charities, attends all the right theaters, shops at all the right stores (the Bendel bag is your clue) and can quote from the A-list of writers to the intelligentsia: Hermann Hesse, Thomas Mann, Spinoza and Kafka.

No one at intermission seemed to be owning up to knowing anyone - or worse being like Marjorie, but the stereotype was all too familiar.

In the opening scene, we're introduced to Marjorie with a bandaged wrist, just released from the hospital.

Of course, it was an accident. The porcelain figurines of Goofy, Beast and a few other Disney notables just happened to slip from her hands at the Disney Store and, well, her husband paid for the damages so

the store won't press charges. Marjorie is in one big funk, we learn, because of the death of her therapist. She's not eating, bathing, or

attending the multitude of gallery openings and cultural discussions that once filled her social schedule. It's one big pity party for her, one so tediously articulated by Harper that by the end of the first scene, the whine limit is definitely reached. Marjorie's husband, Ira (Mike Burstyn), is a recently retired allergist who is standing. by his woman, unless of course, he has a lecture and after-class coffee scheduled at NYU, or a

clinic he runs for the disadvantaged. But Marjorie has Mohammed

radio appearance to discuss the

Valerie Harper stars in The Tale of the Allergist's Wife.

the doorman, to confide in as she lounges on her couch. Unlike Carlton the doorman, Harper's foil in her television series Rhoda, Mohammed (Anil Kumar) is both heard and seen. The character actually provides crucial links in the story as it travels from obnoxious to outrageous to ordinary. And though Kumar's accent slips from Middle Eastern (Mohammed is from Iraq) to Indian, he gives the play some of the slyest comedic moments.

The Tale of the Allergist's Wife was nominated for the Tony Award for Best Play when it opened in 2000, and was originally produced by the Manhattan Theatre Club. It's easy to see how a New York audience could swallow up this play, especially in an intimate setting.

But it's quite another thing to try to pull the Fisher audience into that same level of intimacy. The person who is most able to do that is Jana Robbins, who olays Marione's long-lost childhood friend Lee Green. Perhaps it's because her character, a female version of Woody Allen's Zelig, is already larger-than-life, and capable of reaching her tales to the upper balcony and beyond.

She's traveled to China with the Nixons, introduced Princess Di to perils of landmines, gave Spielberg the idea for E.T. and helped chop down the Berlin

She's everything Marjorie has craved intellectually, and helps her to shed her funk and free her passions. But Lee is craving

something a little more from the Taubs. And when she proposes a liberating idea to them, the hilarity shifts to a deeper level where values and life roles are challenged.

As for the sixth character in the play, that would have to be the set designed by Santo Loquasto. Billed as a "\$900,000 condo," its floor-toceiling book-laden shelves, plush couches and a chandelier that could be the understudy in the Phantom of the Opera, immediately set the mood as a place heavy with knowledge, yet continually seeking enlightenment.

In The Tale of the Allergist's Wife, author Charles Busch. who also wrote the cleverly campy Vampire Lesbians of Sodom, uses literary references to the point that conversation seems more like a vehicle to name-drop Kierkegaard and Tolstoy than a means to communicate.

Yet he laces it with some of the funniest uncultured humor. you'd find this side of Escanaba in da Moonlight.

Spinoza, to name-drop a bit, had something to say about this type of conundrum: "One and the same thing can at the same time be good, bad, and indifferent, e.g., music is good to the melancholy, bad to those who mourn, and neither good nor bad to the deaf."

The Tale of the Allergist's Wife runs through Nov. 24 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. For tickets, call (313) 872-1000 or visit www.ticketmaster.com.

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Tops for Barbara. - Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

#### SPIDERMAN

FROM PAGE B4

Spiderman saves the day. While I'm swinging across the city chasing the Green Goblin I can hear the children and families in the audience yelling 'Fight back Spiderman! C'mon, you can do it!'

"They are serious about their love for him."

All little boys dream of being a superhero and this role is a child's dream come true, he said. "Every kid wants to be Spiderman. He's witty, fun and

positive." Written for the stage and directed by Kevin Shinick - host of the Emmy-winning PBS series Where in Time is Carmen San Diego? - Spiderman Live! features flying effects by ZFX Flying

Illusions, which also worked on

Broadway's Peter Pan and Dance of the Vampire. Special effects are by WOW! Works from Broadway's Beauty and the Beast and stunt choreography by Ottavio Gesmundo from Saturday Night Fever and Aida.

Since Spiderman's 1962 debut with Marvel Comics, the superhero is still in the top 10 of action figure sales worldwide and his comic book is read by 2.2 million readers every month.

## Share your 'Radio City' memories

Some holiday traditions are old like trimming the tree - others are new - like going to see The Radio City Christmas Spectacular at the Fox Theatre.

For the past six years, many metro Detroiters have begun their holiday celebration by attending this show featuring dancing teddy bears, parading wooden soldiers, a living Nativity, and of course, the worldfamous high-kicking Radio City Rockettes.

Tell us about your memories of attending The Radio City Christmas Spectacular, either in Detroit or

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The Radio City Christmas Spectacular will play the Fox Theatre Friday, Nov. 28, to Saturday, Dec. 28, with 54 performances. Tickets are \$17.50-\$59.50, limited VIP seating available, at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices and Hockeytown Authentics in Troy, and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge by phone, call (248) 433-1515.

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Win tickets to see The Rockettes in Radio City Christmas Spectacular.

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Just tell us in 50 words or less why you want to hear Bocelli sing. No operatic scores to write, no recordings of you singing Italian love songs in the shower ... just 50 words emailed, faxed or mailed.

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All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

Include your name, address and telephone number.

#### **CRAFT CALENDAR**

Holiday Craft Show & Open House: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30, Plymouth Reed & Cane Supply, 1052 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Baskets, decorative and folk art painting, fine crafts, Christmas ornaments. (734) 455-2150

American House Livonia II: Call for crafters for annual show on Nov. 23. No fee for tables. (734) 425-3050. **Dearborn Porcelain Artists:** Annual Victorian Tea and Holiday Show and Sale 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at the McFadden Ross Museum, 915 Brady in west Dearborn. Heirloom gifts including porcelain jewelry, tea services, thimbles, Christmas ornaments and more. Admission is free. (313) 562-1386. Patriots Club: Fall Craft Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, Franklin High School, 31000 Joy, Livonia. Admission \$1. Crafters needed for the juried event. For table rental call Julie at

Christmas Craft Show: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley Road, Canton. More than 80 crafters, bake sale and lunch available. Admission \$2. under age 12 free. (734) 981-1333. Swedish Christmas Fair: 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Finnish Club, 35200 West Eight Mile, Farmington Hills, Includes a Lucia Pageant at 1 p.m., Swedish food including Swedish waffles, glogg, and gravlax - craft items and books also for sale; live music and a raffle at 1:30

(734) 522-5287.

p.m. (734) 222-4531. Holiday showcase: Crafters sought for show at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Rochester. Call Harriet (248) 652-0676 to reserve a table for the

Nov. 15-16 show and sale. Elf Shelf Arts & Crafts Show: Crafters are urged to apply for the 31st annual juried show, Saturday, Nov. 30 at Troy High School. Send entries to P.O. Box. 1545, Troy, MI 48099, or call Marilyn Johnson (248) 689-4992.

Holiday Arts & Crafts Show: Organizers seek artists and crafters for juried show Nov. 23 at North Farmington High School. No manufactured goods.

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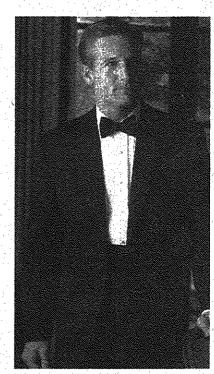
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# Good times flow on San Antonio's River Walk

BY ALICE RHEIN CORRESPONDENT

While some folks might be content to while away the San Antonio nights by sampling the margaritas at every restaurant and bar along the River Walk, there is actually a lot more to do in this "deep in the heart of Texas" city.

But after you've made the requisite trip to the Alamo (It's required of all tourists. Just go. They like their guns here.), the River Walk is where everyone heads. And why not?

Every night, it's a big party along the 2.5 mile stretch of the San Antonio River that cuts through the heart of the city. The rest of downtown rolls up the sidewalk at dark, but that's when the river heats up.

Tour boats are the cliché thing to do, but your always upbeat guide actually has some useful Texas trivia, and there are interesting people to meet on the boat--like the funeral directors from California, Get those guys out of their black suits and they know how to have fun. Really.

The price is right (\$5.95 adults, \$1 for children), but be prepared to tip your captain, and, of course, there's the \$11 no obligation photo that you'll get coaxed into buying.

The day after Thanksgiving the river takes on an even more festive appeal with the annual "Lighting of the River Walk" or Los Posadas.

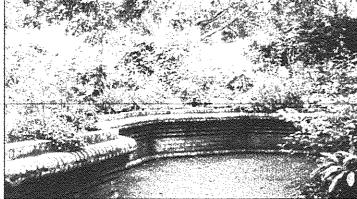
And whatever kind of food you're craving, there's a River Walk restaurant for you. Lime is a key ingredient in everything from the pasta primavera sauce at Michelino's to the magnificent escargot at the Little Rhein Steakhouse, a most pleasant place with twinkling lights, subtle elegance, and the best margarita on-the-rocks.

Though not on the river, the Buckhorn Saloon and Museum is an easy stop for lunch, as long as you're not bothered by hundreds of stuffed animals - by taxidermy, not Gund - staring down at you. Expect a side of gravy with nearly anything you order. It's like ketchup.

#### FOR CHILDREN

If you've got kids in tow, the Children's Museum is a mustsee. With three floors to explore, it's easily an all-day adventure, and a great escape for one of those rare rainy days. The museum combines local history, great hands-on displays, doses of educational material, and most of all. fun.

There's a miniature trolley and boat, and a pint-size Alamo (I think that's required, too), and make-believe rooms that will make a child rooted in concrete thinking develop an imagination to make believe he's a dentist, grocer, banker, construction worker or underwater diver. The fish aquarium cleverly has a mirror on the opposite



The San Antonio Botanical Gardens has a special section for the visually impaired, complete with Braille signs and fragrant plants.

city of good taste. And since

tourism is the city's second

good times to be had in the

first), there are plenty of other

wall so kids can don masks and fins and pretend to swim with the fishes.

And as this is a very diverse town, all educational material is written in both English and Spanish. Another place that kids love to explore is the San Antonio Zoo, located in Brackenridge Park.

The Park, too, seems to be undergoing a renaissance, as a huge funding project for the parks is underway. Be sure to take the little ones on the Brackenridge Eagle, a miniature train that circumvents 3.5 miles of park.

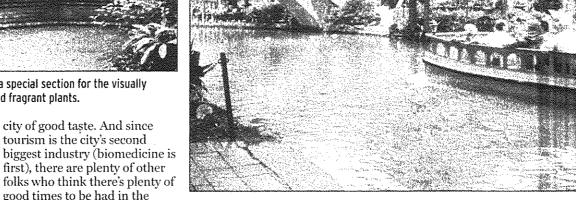
#### **GARDENS AND DINOSAURS**

Just a mile away is the San Antonio Botanical Garden where "Dinosaurus Tex: Giants in Our Backyard" is on display until Dec. 1. The gardens are lush and gorgeous, and the dinosaur models are intermingled with the many displays.

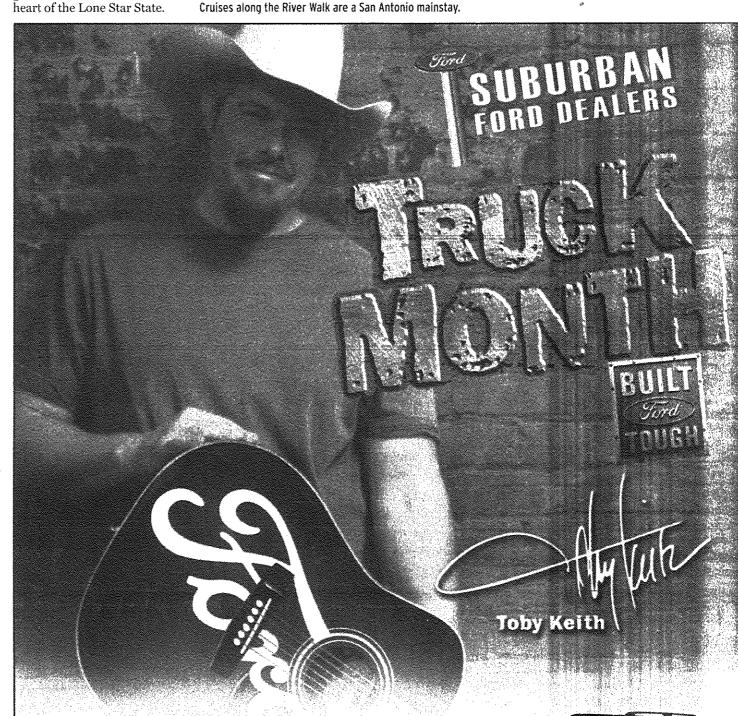
If you want a real Texas-size view of San Antonio, you'll have to head up the Tower of Americas, which is the third tallest free-standing structure. Built for the 1968 World's Fair, it offers sweeping views of the city and surroundings. To go on the cheap, pay for parking, have the clevator take you to the lounge and buy a drink or dessert. You'll get \$5 back in parking.

If you get a chance to see the inside of the Majestic Theatre, it's well worth a visit. It was designed by John Eberson, the same architect who designed Detroit's State Theatre, but the imilarity ends there. While the State shows inklings of its former beauty, the Majestic has maintained its glory. Eberson constructed the inside to look like a warm San Antonio night, complete with moving clouds and stars in the midnight blue sky. The Majestic is home to the San Antonio Symphony and various traveling Broadway shows, including the recent Seussical, featuring Cathy Rigby.

And no trip to San Antonio can be complete without a trip to Market Square, the local Mexican market known as El Mercado. It's filled with local erafts, food and music. And other than the mariachi bands playing La Bamba, the music of choice in many local restaurants is Motown, so it's definitely a

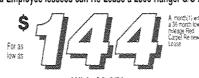


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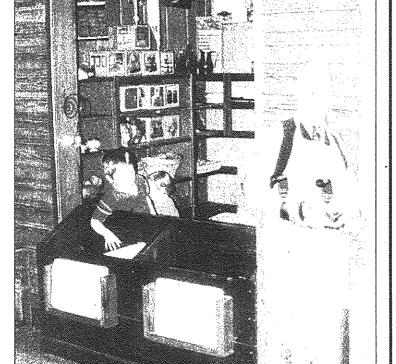
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#### College standouts

Andy Kocoloski, a junior at Albion College from Canton (Salem HS), has been named the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association special teams player of the week. Kocoloski returned four kickoffs for 136 yards (a 34-yard average), including one of 61 yards, in the Britons' 31-21 loss to

For the season, Kocoloski has returned 12 kicks for an average of 25.2 yards. He also has 280 yards rushing (a 5.3 yard average) with two

They were adversaries in high school, Brett Stinar of Canton HS and Nick Houdek of Salem. Now they're teammates at Kalamazoo College, Stinar a junior midfielder and Houdek a freshman for-

And last week they were both honored by selection to the all-MIAA men's soccer team. Stinar, who was also named MIAA co-defensive player of the week, was a first-team midfielder; he tied for fourth in the conference in goals (six) and tied for fifth in points (16).

Houdek, a second-teamforward, led the MIAA in assists (eight), tied Houdek in goals (six) and tied for second in points (20).

## Falcons shut down Salem in final BY C.J. RISAK Rochester's task straight-

STAFF WRITER

One — that proved to be the number that mattered. And it belonged to Rochester, which nursed a first-half goal scored by Christopher Tachoir all the way to a Division 1 state championship, edging Salem 1-0 Saturday at Novi's Meadows Field.

For the Rocks, it was their first loss after 17 straight wins; they finish the season at 20-5.

· For the Falcons, it was their fifth shutout in six state tournament matches — a span in which they surrendered just one goal. They finish the season at 21-2-1.

Salem was making its sixth appearance in the state finals, with one championship (1995) to its credit. Rochester was making its first.

In fact, it was Rochester's first-ever state championship.

In a game featuring teams with great offensive strength, few believed one goal would be enough to win. But it was.

"I would never have guessed we'd be shut out." Salem coach Ed McCarthy said. "That was never even a possibility. But Rochester did a great job defensively, and they did a great job on (Kevin) Savitskie.

"I'm heartbroken." The Rocks had relied on Savitskie and Brian Popeney to supply their offensive spark all season long - which made

forward enough. Just stop those two.

That's something teams have been trying to do all season and have failed. Both have scored more than 20 goals.

"All year long, we've played strong defensively," Rochester coach Todd Heugh said. "We've seen all the top soccer players in the state except for Popeney, and we have tremendous depth on defense."

Indeed, the only goal in the tournament Rochester has allowed was an own goal surrendered against Sterling Heights Stevenson in the semifinals. And yet, even with such a strong defense, did Heugh believe one goal would be enough?

"No," he answered, "I didn't. I told them at halftime that if you go back in the state final archives, one goal is usually the difference. I just told them to play with heart."

Certainly there were several turning points in this match, but it must start with Tachoir's goal, scored with 9:32 left in the half and with Rochester going against a strong wind. Gonzalo Nespolo took a direct kick from 40 yards and sent the ball into the box in front of Salem keeper Tom Huls. Tachoir got to it and tapped it in for the only goal of the match.

Defense took over after that. And although the Falcons were appearing in

PLEASE SEE STATE FINAL, C5



Rochester keeper Gabe Smith-Winberry punches the ball away as Salem's Kevin Savitskie jumps up to keep the action in the Falcons zone.

# Rochester firsts keep Rocks 2nd best

SPORTS WRITER

In the end, there were just too many firsts for Plymouth Salem to

Seeking the school's first state

championship since 1995, coach Ed McCarthy's Rocks saw one goal from a player who had never scored before and preserved by a keeper who had never played goal before this season. They proved to be the difference in Saturday's Division 1

state title showdown with Rochester.

"Rochester played very well tonight," said McCarthy, who has now had to settle for three runner-

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Canton running back Devin Thomas looks for somewhere to run, but didn't find much of anything against CC's pursuit. He finished with nine yards rushing.

# Shamrocks grind down Canton, 24-7

BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER

For a while, it was like watching two dinosaurs going toe-to-toe in the tar pits, waiting for the other to fall.

Once Catholic Central got the advantage, the Shamrocks never let Canton up again as CC wore down the Chiefs 24-7 to capture the Division 1, Region 3, District 2 title at Kraft Field on Saturday.

We came up with a solid defensive plan for them," CC coach Tom Mach said after his team improved to 10-1 overall and advanced to host Novi in next Saturday's 1 p.m. regional final at

"(Defensive coordinator) Rick Coratti has been with me for 27 years and he came up with a sound game plan. We didn't want to go into a 5-2 front, but we had eight men up front to balance out their tight T formation."

The plan worked as Canton (9-2), a team that has lived by the run all season long, died by it

Saturday, gaining just 89 yards on the ground and just 50 more in the air.

Don't get the idea that CC moved the ball at

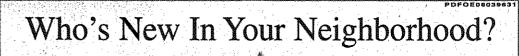
will, however. The Chiefs' defense was almost as stingy, holding the Shamrocks to 127 yards on the ground and 79 in the air.

But four plays told the tale in this game. The first was, of all things, a 23-yard halfback pass from CC's Derek Brooks to Jeff McMichael with 1:16 left in the first half, giving the

Shamrocks a 10-0 lead. The second came on the last play of the half, when Darnell Tyson, Patrick Clark and Brian Hanley combined to sack Canton quarterback Dave Nicoloff. Nicoloff hit the turf awkwardly and wound up with a dislocated shoulder and was sidelined for the rest of the game.

"The touchdown pass might have been the backbreaker," Canton coach Tim Baechler said. "They didn't trick us with the play, (McMichael) just did a better job of getting the ball than (our

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# National spotlight shines on Ocelots

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College men's basketball is no longer the best kept secret around.

Two consecutive trips to Hutchinson, Kan., for the NJCAA Division I Tournament, not to mention a 67-5 record over the past two seasons, have put the Ocelots on the national radar screen.

The NJCAA preseason poll rated the Ocelots No. 6, while Street & Smith's magazine pegged Schoolcraft No. 13.

It's a new season and a new outlook for Schoolcraft, which opened its season Friday at the Oakland Community College Pre-Thanksgiving Classic against Sinclair (Ohio).

"Five years ago our main focus was just to get our kids to pass classes and winning some games," said Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs, who has carved a remarkable 141-24 record in five seasons. "Now people are looking at us as a program that can win the national title and

we're graduating our players. "The program has come along way."

Last year's team, best in Schoolcraft history with a 35-1 record, finished the regular season ranked No. 1.

How close was Schoolcraft to winning the coveted NJCAA Division I championship last March?

Try a bad seven-minute stretch during the second half when all five starters were sitting down as a unit in foul trou-

The Ocelots watched a 13-

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point lead evaporate, resulting in a galling semifinal 72-69 defeat to eventual champion Dixie (Utah).

Schoolcraft went on to crush 2001 champion Wabash (Ill.) in the third-place consolation final, 111-86.

"Are we as good as last year when we were 35-1 and ranked No. 1?," Briggs asks. "No. But with hard work I think we can compete with last year's team."

Scary stuff again for opposing teams around the state and in Region 12 if that comes to fruition for the Ocelots and Briggs.

The former Schoolcraft All-America guard appears to have assembled another potential powerhouse despite only two returnees - 6-foot-2 pointguard Gary Johnson (Wayne Memorial) and 6-5 forward Ronald Dorsey (Detroit Pershing).

Lost to graduation are six Division I signees — All-America Mike Williams (Western Michigan), Rulon Harris (Detroit Mercy), Emir Medunjanin (Sacramento State), Javon Clark (Missouri-Kansas City), Yaku Moton-Spruill (Canisius) and Delvar Barrett (Ohio University).

Also gone are Julius Austin (Rochester College) and Carl Muhammad (Northwood).

But don't shed a tear for Briggs, who has stocked his cupboard with an impressive array of talent for the 2002-03 season.

Johnson, a good ball-handler

and outside shooter, and Dorsey, the team's most athletic Cincinnati and Rutgers. player, are possible starters.

Schools such as Canisius and South Alabama has shown interest in Johnson, while Dorsey, the team's best leaper, has an offer on the table from Eastern Michigan along with strong looks from schools such as Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Wright State, Missouri-KC and Youngstown State.

"Gary played limited minutes last year behind Rulon and he's going to have to grow up fast," Briggs said. "He has to run our team and score some points. He needs to be a factor offensively.

"Ronald was a big part of our team last year coming off the bench and we expect even more production and more improvement this season."

Johnson and Dorsey will be joined by an impressive quartet of transfers including 6-3 swingman Marcus Bennett (Detroit Renaissance), who comes via Michigan; 6-3 guard Dion Sherrell (Detroit Henry Ford), via Wichita State: 6-7 center Torvoris Baker (Detroit Cooley), via Eastern Michigan; and 6-9 power forward Andre Scott (DeMatha High in Washington, D.C.), via Rhode Island University and Paris JC (Tex.).

Bennett, nicknamed "Snake" for his slithery moves to the basket, will sign an NCAA letter-of-intent next week with UNC-Charlotte.

Sherrell, rated the fourth best JUCO shooting guard by the Sporting News, has offers on the table from Baylor and DePaul, along with strong

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interest from Oklahoma,

"Marcus can score and he's basketball smart," Briggs said. "If he plays hard every day, there's no telling how good he

"Dion could be the best offensive player ever to play here, but he has to get better defensively. If he listens and buys into the system, he could be one of the best ever to come out of here.

Briggs calls the 6-7, 200pound Baker "our Ben Wallace." Baker has offers from Butler and UMKC, along with looks from EMU, Central Michigan

and Detroit. "Torvoris gives us toughness and rebounding, but he'll look to score a little more,' Briggs said. "He'll flip-flop with Andre (Scott)."

The 240-pound Scott is a big man with a feathery touch from outside. Big Ten schools Wisconsin and Illinois have been in to watch him play during the preseason, along with Wyoming, New Mexico, Rutgers and Alabama-Birmingham.

Scott could have the same impact that Sam Hoskin (now at DePaul) had on the Ocelots' program two years ago.

"Andre is probably the most skilled big man we've ever had, the difference is that Sam (Hoskin) was probably tougher around the paint," Briggs said.

Depth is a concern for the Ocelot coach entering the sea-

"We want to play nine, 10 if possible," Briggs said. "One thing we learned going to the nationals is that you have to be nine or 10 deep at that level."

Key reserves include 6-7, 225-pound freshman forward Marcus Johnson from Dearborn Heights Robichaud; 6-5, 255-pound center David Garrett from Detroit Redford; 6-10, 200-pound freshman-eligible center Lamont Arrington from Detroit Osborn; 5-9 sophomore point guard Aaron Squirewell from Detroit DePorres; and 6-2 freshman guard James Holmes of Belleville.



Wayne Memorial grad Gary Johnson is only one of two players back from last year's 35-1 Schoolcraft College men's basketball squad.

Rounding out the roster is 6-7, 255-pound Darien Bynum, a first-team All-Area performer toughness." from Redford Bishop Borgess who will sit out the year

7, 240-pound Shaun Foster of Livonia Churchill. "Right now we're more ahead offensively than defensively," said Briggs, a former standout guard at Baylor who played professionally in the Philipines.

because of knee surgery, and 6-

there, we have a chance." So what are the ingredients for a successful season and a third-straight run to "Hutch?"

"We must improve our one

(point-guard) and five (post

play) areas. If we improve

"We have people who can really score," Briggs said. "If we play together, play team defense and get tougher as the season goes along, we could be pretty good.

"But right now we're still

defining our roles. And I'd say we're only at stage one as far as

Briggs, assisted on the bench by Daniel Winston and Howard Golding, has also undergone a personal transformation of sorts during the off-season.

"It's a new team and I have a new look," said Briggs, who trimmed down from 238 pounds to 195. "I lost a good friend about a week-and-a-half ago and it really put things in perspective. I've realized there are a lot of benefits to this job, and first and foremost is helping kids.

"And to have the administration's continued support, it's a privilege to have this job and it's an honor to coach."

The only thing missing on his JUCO resume is a national

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# Schoolcraft College staggers to a season-opening

STAFF WRITER

That's the only way to describe Schoolcraft College's season-opening 95-85 victory over Sinclair Community College in Friday's first game of the Oakland CC Men's Basketball Classic.

The Ocelots, coming off a 35-1 season and a third place finish in the NJCAA Division I Tournament, got all they could handle from the Division II school from Ohio, which was coming off a 9-13 season. Clock problems delayed the opening tip-off for nearly 15

minutes. But that wasn't the only thing malfunctioning.

Schoolcraft, out of sync on both ends of the floor, trailed by as many as eight late in the first half, but recovered to take a 46**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

40 half-time lead.

Sinclair, smaller and quicker, hung around for much of the second half, but couldn't get closer than three.

A three-pointer by Marcus Bennett with 4:34 left in the second half, gave Schoolcraft an 83-74 advantage.

Sinclair's Ben Ramsey nailed a triple to pull Sinclair to within three, 85-82, with 2:52 to play, but Schoolcraft repelled the Pride's charge thanks to a free throw by Ronald Dorsey and a rebound inside by Torvoris Baker with 2:20 to go.

"The main thing is that we won and as a coaching staff we'll learn more each day," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "Their effort and team play was much better than ours. We won because we had

more talent. We were lucky to get out with a win. Give them (Sinclair) a lot of credit. They were very quick and they got good guard play, and when you do that it gives you a chance to

Bennett, the transfer from Michigan, led Schoolcraft in scoring with 19 points. Baker, a transfer from Eastern Michigan, had 18, while Dorsey, only one of two returnees from a year, played a solid game off the bench and finished with 17.

Newcomers Dion Sherrell, a transfer from Wichita State, and Andrea Scott, via Rhode Island and Paris JC (Tex.), added 15 each, while reserve guard James Holmes (Belleville) had eight.

"Some of our guys haven't played in a year, guys like Andre (Scott) and Marcus (Bennett)," Briggs said. "Aaron (Squirewell) played just six

"Dorsey played last year and it show. He played poised and he played well. We just have to get back in the gym and get better. And we'll get better if we learn from our mistakes. Tonight we took two steps backward. There seemed to be

a lot of 'I' in team." Schoolcraft made 19-of-34 (55.8 percent) shots from the floor in the second half after hitting 16-for-34 (47 percent) in the first half.

But the Ocelots played sloppy at times, committing a total of 21 turnovers.

"It was a game where we didn't get good point-guard play." Briggs said. "There were times when we were bad. We played our point guards by commit-

Corey Hadnot, a 5-8 guard from Cleveland, Tex., led Sinclair with 14 points. He was

one of five players in double figures for the Pride.

"I told our kids what our Achilles Heel would be," said sixth-year Sinclair coach Paul Bryant. "The only way we'd win the game was by boxing out. We got killed by their offensive rebounding. They killed us on second-chance points.

"They have experience inside. Good Lord, number 22 (Scott) awesome. That's what I'm trying to do with our three big guys."

The malfunctioning clock also proved to be annoying from Bryant's standpoint.

"If that wasn't the worst distraction, you wonder what's going on?" the Sinclair coach said. "Not to use it as an excuse, but when you don't know the score or the time, and the buzzer keeps going off, how can you get in any rhythm offen-

"Any school around knows you should have two key-

boards. MADONNA 72, ROCHESTER 52: On Wednesday, the host Fighting Crusaders (2-0) handed Rochester College (5-1) its first loss of

the season in convincing fashion. Four different players scored in double figures for the Crusaders.

Noel Emenhiser led all with 13 points, while Dan Kurtinaitis was next with 12 and Joe is an animal and his footwork is Kofhal and John Bennett (Livonia Churchill) each chinned in 11

> Chad Nadolni led Madonna in rebounding with 13. He also scored nine points. Aaron Cox and Kurtinaitis each dished out

> five assists. The Warriors were led by Julius Austin (Schoolcraft College) and Garrett Ouinn, who

scored 12 and 11 points, respectively. Madonna held Rochester to 27,6 percent shooting in the first half and led 27-21.

The second half was all Crusaders as they pulled away outscoring the Warriors 45-31.

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# Salem holds off John Glenn; **Canton crushes Franklin**

BY CHAD MACK STAFF WRITER

The Salem girls basketball team survived a late rally Thursday to beat visiting Westland John Glenn, 36-31, in a Western Lakes Activities Association-Lakes Division

"Our kids did a great job of figuring out how to win at the end," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "Glenn did a great job of getting back into the game and we did a good job of closing it out."

Salem raises its record to 12-7 overall and 6-2 in the division, while Glenn falls to 6-12 and 2-6. The Rocks jumped out to an early 10-1 lead, and led at the break 17-8.

Glenn came back with 12 in the third and then with less than three minutes left to play in the fourth, the Rockets took their first advantage, 29-28.

Carly Schwan came down and hit a triple for Salem to regain

the lead for good.

Ellen Canale led Salem with a game high 16 points, while Laura Baumgart pulled down

seven rebounds. The Rockets were led by Krystal Davis' 11 points, followed

by Sara Tyree with 10. Canale scored six points in the first and seven in the fourth to help the Rocks when they

needed it most. "Once we got the lead, then we came apart (in the first half)," Thomann said. "But when the game was on the line we got back on track."

Canton 56, Franklin 34: Katle Cezat netted 22 points and five rebounds while leading first place Plymouth Canton (17-2, 8-0) to an impressive victory Thursday over host Livonia Franklin (3-15, 1-7) in a WLAA-Western Division game.

Jessica Johnson had 13 points and Kristen Lake added nine and grabbed five rebounds for

couldn't contain (Cezat) for the whole game. The Patriots were led by Ashley McCall with her double-double 16 points and 11 rebounds

followed by Ashley Sako with eight points.

Franklin was even with Canton after the first quarter, 6-6. Canton started to pull away in the second, opening up a six-point lead at the half.

The Chiefs, powered by their play in the paint, began to put the game out of reach.
"They did a good job of getting the ball

inside when it counted," Whalen said. Canton outscored Franklin 31-15 in the sec-

Franklin Road 38, PCA 27: Novi Franklin Road Christian had two things that Plymouth Christian Academy didn't when the teams collided Friday at PCA.

Their names were Erica Yost and Karen Metcalf, and between them they scored all but two of the Warriors' points in their win. Yost, a freshman noint quard who was named the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division's MVP, poured in 24 points, including 10 in the pivotal fourth quarter when Franklin Road pulled away from a six-point lead after three (24-18) with a 14-9 closing run, Metcalf scored 12. Shooting problems ruined PCA's chances for a comeback. The Eagles converted just 10-of-44 floor shots (23 percent) and 7-of-18 free throws (39 percent), while the Warriors made 13-of-37 from the field (35 percent) and 11of-14 from the line (79 percent).

"We could not make a shot." bad shooting night." Melanie Brady's eight points was best for the Eagles. Amanda Saagman added six points and eight rebounds and Laura Guilfoyle pulled down eight boards. Franklin Road improved to 14-4.





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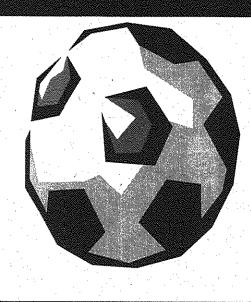
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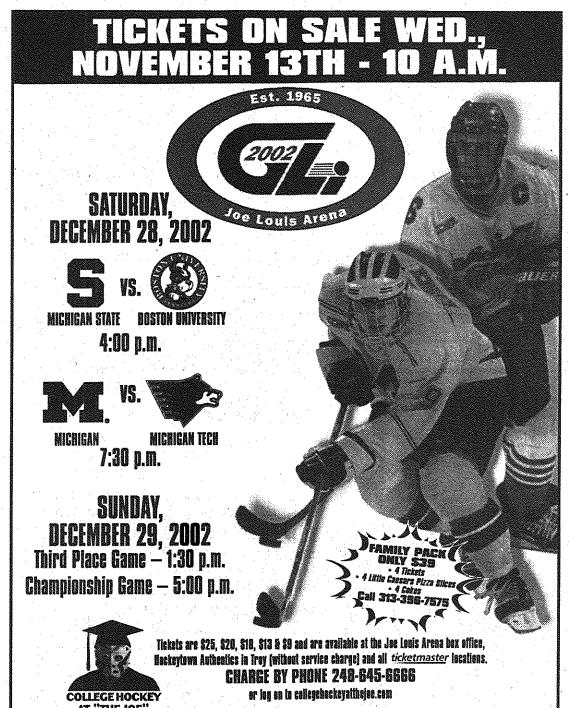
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# Blazers reel in Marlins to reach finals Wingate anchors middle

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BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Livonia Ladywood will get a chance to play for the Catholic League Central-AA girls basketball title game Sunday at the University of Detroit Mercy's Calihan Hall.

The Blazers, who have not won the coveted crown since 1984, turned back a determined Farmington Hills Mercy squad for the third time this season, 42-38, in the semifinals Wednesday night at Schoolcraft College.

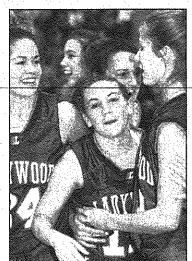
Junior guard Amber Willoughby nailed 5-of-6 free throws in the final 32 seconds to preserve the victory.

Ladywood takes a 15-3 record into the 4 p.m. Sunday final against 11-7 Birmingham Marian, which defeated Dearborn Divine Child in the second game, 60-58.

"They've been talking about putting up a 2002 (Catholic League) championship banner since the first day of team camp," said Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski, whose team last played in the final in 1999. "They've been focused on it every day and now we're glad we finally get a chance to play for it. This group really wants it bad."

Mercy, which suffered 55-41 and 41-38 setbacks to the Blazers during the Central Division season, offset Ladywood's size advantage inside with quickness to gain a 19-14 half-time lead.

Ladywood managed to hit only 4-of-22 shots from the floor in the opening half (18 percent).



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Amber Willoughby (center) is congratulated by her teammates after Ladywood's win over Mercy.

But the Blazers switched from a 1-3-1 zone defense to man-toman in the second half to give Mercy a different look.

"We missed outside shots, layups and free throws," Gorski said. "We're generally a better shooting team, but thankfully our defense kept us in the game. We held them to only 19 points for the half and typically they

score 60 in a game. "The man-to-man gave us some movement and momentum. It got us going on offense."

Ladywood outscored the Marlins 13-7 in the third quarter to take a 27-26 lead.

But the Marlins pulled ahead again by five with only 4:59 left in the fourth quarter thanks to a pair of free throws by Barbara

A basket by Lauren Hesano, a

big three-pointer by Noel Williams off the bench and a three-point play inside by 6-

foot-3 junior center Bethany Jury with 2:31 left put Ladywood on top for good, 36-34. Williams also hit a field goal earlier in the quarter to tie the game at 29.

"She (Williams) has a knack for hitting some big shots," Gorski said. "She doesn't get a ton of minutes, but she takes advantage of the minutes she

Willoughby then nailed five free throws in the final 31.24 to secure the win. Mercy (10-8) had two good chances to tie it with just under 10 seconds

remaining, but couldn't convert. 'We had some good cracks, but our history at the end this year is that we've been a little Jekyl and Hyde," said Mercy coach Kristin Guinn. "When we've had the lead, we haven't been able to tie that knot and hang on."

Williams, a 5-9 senior, went scoreless against Mercy in the two previous outings, but came up big with five points in the final period.

"She (Williams) hadn't had anything against us, but I guess from a coaching standpoint, you need those kind of players in big games," Guinn said. "We sagged off the people who we felt couldn't score from outside."

Neither team had a player

score in double figures. Jury finished with nine to lead Ladywood, while Ruth Sventickas contributed eight. Hesano had six. bemons@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2123

for Schoolcraft cage hopes

Grenan, along with reserves

Tanisha Edwards and Jennifer

Williams (both at Marygrove)

That leaves only one returning

starter from last year's squad, 6-

foot-2 center Pam Wingate, who

led the Ocelots last year in scor-

ing eight times while averaging

12.7 points and 6.2 rebounds per

The Southfield-Lathrup High

grad is Division I caliber player,

"Pam is ready to have a big

year," said the Schoolcraft coach,

We'll run a pick-and-roll for

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5-2 freshman point guard

Jazmyne Forster, from Detroit

Cody, and 5-5 shooting guard

Tara Charles, who made second-

team All-Observer honors last

year at Redford Bishop Borgess.

ball-handler with great vision,

said. "Charles is an excellent all-

around player who can shoot the

three-pointer or drive it to the

basket. And she's probably our

best defensive player. She's

also a good defender," Lafata

"Jazmyne is a leader, a great

who is 127-55 overall. "She has

good range, a soft touch and

according to Lafata.

very good hands.

and outside."

also said their good-byes.

STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team fell two points shy of its ultimate goal a year ago - the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II National Tournament.

A 69-67 loss in the District H Final to Flint Mott ended a 19game winning streak and left the Lady Ocelots with an overall record of 26-5.

Despite losing four of five starters, fifth-year coach Karen Lafata doesn't mince words when she talks about her expectations for the 2002-03 season.

"We've set our goals to defend our (Eastern) conference title and state (MCCAA) championship," said Lafata, whose team is ranked No. 20 in the NJCAA Division II preseason poll. "The other goal is to win our district and go to the nationals."

With 14 skilled players on its roster, four of whom are sophomores, Lafata has plenty of options to choose from.

"This is the deepest team I've ever had," she said. "We intend to pressure full-court. I feel we can go three-deep at each posi-

tion and not lose anything." The Lady Ocelots, however, were hard hit by graduation.

Scoring and rebounding leader Devin Francois, who averaged a team-high 13.5 points and 11 rebounds, has moved on to Oakland University.

Three other starters graduated including assist leader Rachel Elev (Life University, Ga.), Kera Hill (West Virginia State) and Keisa Hamilton (Franklin Pierce, N.H.). Three-point specialist Kelly

quick." Meanwhile, 5-5 freshman Tiffani Pattilo (Detroit King)

will open at small forward. "Pattilo was an absolute steal," Lafata said. "She's a sleeper. She can play the one- or two-guard

Flanking Wingate on the for-

ward line will be either 5-8 freshman Natalie Shaw (Oak Park) or 6-foot freshman forward Crystal Pittman (Lathrup).

"Shaw came to us from Adrian College, she's got two years (eligibility) left," Lafata said. "To start the year, she'll probably share that spot with Pittman."

The team's captain is returnee Shannon Myree, a 5-5 guard from Warren Zoe Christian. Also expected to contribute right away are three Detroiters - 5-9 sophomore forward Mia Henderson (Southeastern), 5-7 freshman forward Demeci Dawkins (Kettering) and 5-6 freshman guard Tiffany Alexander (Mumford).

Garden City's Jill Merriman, a transfer from University of Michigan-Dearborn, will be Wingate's backup at center.

Not quite ready just yet because of knee surgery is 5-3 guard Brandy Taylor (Detroit CMA). Meanwhile, 6-1 Katrina Napier (Carleton Airport) will join the squad after the volleyball season. Rounding out the roster is 5-1 point-guard Sheila Honeycutt (Wayne Memorial), who played last year for the Hope College JV squad.

"I feel we're further ahead than last year because of our depth," Lafata said. "We're further ahead defensively, but it may take awhile for them to understand the concepts offen-

"Our practices have been competitive and we already have good camaraderie. I'm really excited about the season."

The Lady Ocelots' home opener is 6 p.m. Wednesday against Owens Tech of Toledo.

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#### SALEM SECOND

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up state finishes in his seven years at the school with the 1-0 setback handed out by the Falcons. "I-would-never-have imagined that we would be unable to score in this game, but I think they kept (senior forward Brian) Popeney and (senior forward Kevin) Savitskie under control for the

first time all year. "Those two were very effectively shut down," McCarthy added. "It was probably the fewest number of quality scoring opportunities that we've had all season. They did an excellent job defending us."

And part of that "excellent iob" could be traced back to the final line of defense in Rochester keeper Gabe Smith-Winberry. The towering (he stands 6-foot-6) and athletic senior netminder once again rose to the occasion with sensational saves throughout two exciting halves of play. His best undoubtedly came with 4:05 remaining and the Rocks seeking the equalizer, when he smothered a rebound shot fired from point-blank range.

The shutout was Smith-Winberry's fifth in six postseason games. What makes the feat more amazing is that, before this year, Winberry had never spent one minute of play between the pipes.

"Our goalkeeping has been stellar," Rochester coach Todd Heugh said moments after hoisting the school's first state championship trophy. "I can't say enough about Gabe. Here's a kid who played the field last year and made the transition to goal and given up only one goal

#### 'I would never have imagined that we would be unable to score in this game."

Ed McCarthy coach, Salem High School

in the whole state tournament. "He's a 6-foot-6 monster who

has been great." The other first that McCarthy and the Rocks weren't expecting was delivered by Falcons senior Christopher Tachoir. Tachoir, who has enjoyed a stellar career of keeping the ball out of the goal, was the only player on the field to send a shot into the net.

"I'm just not a goal scorer at all," Tachoir said of his gamewinning boot that came with 9:32 left in the first half. "(Rochester senior) Lalo (Nespolo) had a free kick and he crossed it over. (Senior) Josh (Maniago) went up for it, it went back and was just lying there, so I hit it in."

And regarding his celebra-

"I was just standing there and went, 'Yeah,'" Tachoir added. "I didn't know what to

The goal was the first in Tachoir's varsity career and came at a most crucial timeagainst a stiff breeze that played into the hands of the Rocks during the opening 40 minutes.

"I think (us) not getting one in the first half hurt, but them getting one hurt even more," McCarthy said. "We had an uphill battle and an upwind battle. I still thought if we would not give up another goal, we would get one."

STATE FINAL

their first state final, it was the second in a row for defender Adam Brent, who played for cochamp University of Detroit-Jesuit last year.

Brent was one of the players assigned to marking Savitskie (along with Nespolo), and he did it well; Savitskie was never

Popeney was, but with his delivery options clogged, he was mostly neutralized by Ryan Omilion and Tachoir. But the threat was always there, particularly on direct kicks.

That's where keeper Gabe Smith-Winberry came into play, saving a half-dozen scoring opportunities — three on directs from Popeney. The last came with 4:06 to play; Popeney's restart got to Steve

**FOOTBALL** 

defensive back) did."

The third was a fumble by

Canton's Reggie Joyner early in

the fourth quarter at his own 17

failed to score on the drive, they

and recovered by CC's Drew

Amble. While the Shamrocks

also ran four minutes off the

clock and kept the ball deep in

Canton territory — keeping the

Chiefs from cutting into the 17-

And the final one came with

3:13 to play as Tyson picked off a

pass from back-up quarterback

and rambled the rest of the way

into the end zone for the score,

ending any hope the Chiefs har-

When (Nicoloff) went out,

we knew that would hurt them,

pen to anyone," Mach said. "We

were able to do what we want-

him. They couldn't run some of their passing plays when they

Powers played well in relief,

Howard with four seconds left

for Canton's lone score. But the

Chiefs' main offensive weapon

- the rushing game - never

got untracked. Joyner was held

to just 47 yards on 22 carries,

while Corey Rutledge had 22

Devin Thomas had 9 yards on

yards on eight carries and

four attempts.

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were trying to come back."

going 3-for-4 passing for 30

yards, including a 4-yard

touchdown pass to Andy

but you hate seeing that hap-

bored of coming back.

Jake Powers at the Canton 24

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0 lead.

Shull, who redirected it at the goal, only to be stopped by Smith-Winberry.

"I saw a guy coming in and he hit a shot low," the senior keeper said. "I didn't have time to react, to get down. I just dove at the ball, trying to hit at anything I could. It just hit me and popped out."

It was the kind of play the 6foot-6 Smith-Winberry, in his first season as a keeper, has been delivering all season. "He a 6-6 monster out there," Heugh said.

One other "one" factor that favored Rochester throughtout: a step. The Falcons always seemed to be one step quicker. Certainly they listened well to their coach, particularly in the closing minutes as he screamed, "First to the ball."

They did just that, and eliminated Salem in the process.

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surreal. It never seemed like we

first, we are flying high. But we didn't get that score. And once

were out of it. But we are the kind of team that, if we score

Dave went out, it limited our

CC's offense didn't exactly

front, but it played well enough

to win. Dave Thomas completed

5-of-9 passes for 56 yards, while

Randell Means had 23 yards on

Derek Brooks gained 65 yards

on the ground on 18 carries,

seven carries and Thomas

added 27 yards on six carries.

CC's Jason Gingell opened

the scoring with a 37-yard field

Brooks' pass to McMichael gave

CC a 10-0 halftime lead. Brooks

went left and Brooks went right

"I thought they played very

well," said Mach, whose team is

for the first time since 1997-98.

"Their defense was very aggres-

While Mach praised Canton's

sive and it took us time to find

play, Baechler was not as com-

"They have an all-star team

trying to repeat as champions

made it 17-0 in the third quar-

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every year," Baechler said.

"Public schools take time to

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goal in the first quarter, then

offense from 46 plays to 26."

dominate either, thanks to a

fine effort from the Chiefs'

## **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

Madonna University will hold a softball hitting camp from 9 a.m.-noon on Dec. 21

HITTING CAMP

Coach Al White and his staff, along with current members of the Crusaders' softball team, will be on hand to demonstrate the proper hitting techniques and teach the fundimentals of hitting. Batting cages, hitting machines, live hitting and bunting will all be available and covered in the two-day

The cost is \$25 and space is limited. For information and reservations, call White at (734)432-5783.

#### PLAYERS HONORED

Madonna women's soccer players Sarah Pack and Susannah Bryant were selected to the 2002 Verizon Academic All-District first and second teams, respectively.

Pack (Westland John Glenn) led the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in scoring with a school record 29 goals, five assists for 63 points. She carries a 3.81 grade point average and is majoring in chemistry

Bryant (Southfield Christian) scored five goals and six assists for 16 points on the season, and carries a 3.95 GPA while majoring in English.

Madonna finished the season 15-2-3 overall and 6-1 in the WHAC.

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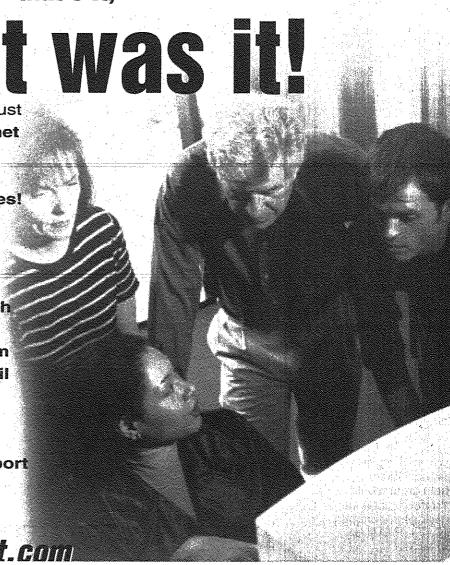
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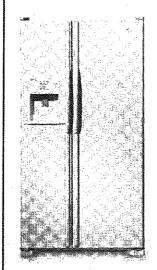


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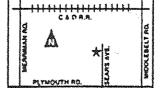
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darn good team, but they're not "It was a strange game, I thought," said Baechler, whose the best team in the state. Call it sour grapes if you want to."

team ended its playoff run after the second game for the third straight season. "It was kind of

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#### Grief course

Madonna University's
College of Nursing and
Health, in conjunction with
the College of Continuing
and Professional Studies, will
offer the course "Assisting
Families With Grief" 8:30 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in
Room D-118 in the DiPonio
Building on campus. The
course is targeted primarily
for parish nurses.

Led by certified grief therapist Dr. Jack LoCicero, associate professor, hospice education, the workshop will examine gender and developmental differences in response to the different aspects of family intervention without suffering compassion fatigue.

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Advanced registration is preferred. The cost of the workshop is \$65 and includes course materials and continental breakfast. For registration information, call (734) 432-5731 or fax (734) 432-5364.

#### Flu shots

Roll up your sleeves. It's not too late to inoculate yourself against the flu season. Meijer Pharmacy will be offering flu shots at several Meijer locations:

■ Eight Mile and Haggerty, Northville - 3-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. Call (248) 349-2707. ■ Ford Road and Canton

Ford Road and Canton Center, Canton - 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Call (734) 981-0844.

■ Warren Road and Newburgh, Westland - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18. Call (734) 728-3550.

Flu shots are \$17; pneumonia shorts are \$25. There's no charge for people with Medicare, Part B.

#### **Depression**

Madonna University in Livonia is offering a free session titled "Coping With the Holiday Blues" 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Room 1000 on campus.

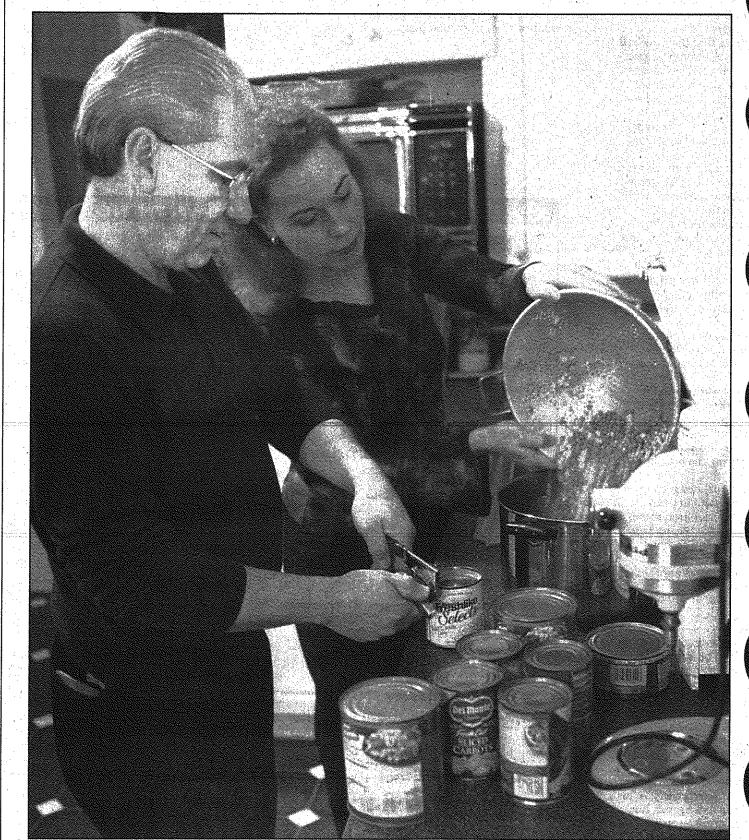
"While the holiday season is joyous for many, it can also bring stress and difficult emotions to many people," said Dr. Robert Cohen, associate professor, psychology, and clinical director of Madonna University's Psychological Services Clinic. Cohen, a clinical psychologist in practice, will present a brief talk about what makes the holidays depressing for some, how individuals can cope with difficult feelings, and how to obtain pro-

fessional help if necessary.
Time will be allotted for
questions and open discussion. Those faced with holiday stress or concerned with
family members are invited
to attend. For more information about the discussion
session or the Psychological
Services Clinic, call (734)
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# FITNESS = MEDICINE WE GHT OSS



Jim and Patti O'Connor of Livonia prepare a healthy vegetable stew as part of their evening meal.

# There are many roads to Fitness Forever!

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY CORRESPONDENT

There's really only one way to lose weight. You have to take in less calories than your body needs to maintain its present weight. Basically, if you eat 500 less calories a day – or 3,500 less a week – you'll lose at least a pound a week. This can add up to about 50 pounds a year!

While there's only one way to lose the extra pounds, there are a number of weight-loss programs designed to accomplish this. And Jim and Patti O'Connor of Livonia have found one that works, really works, for them. Jim, 50, has lost 106 pounds and Patti, 47, is 54 pounds lighter thanks to the Health Management Resources (HMR) program at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

According to Diane Gale, a health educator for HMR, this 19-year-old national program, which was implemented at St. Mary's two years ago, has proved to be successful for motivated participants. HMR is aimed at changing and modifying behavior through a 13-week program that consists of weekly classes, support and medical super-

Sandra Dalka-Prysby has been chronicling the efforts of various area residents to lose weight and the different methods they use to achieve their goals. vision. Topics covered in the classes include how to determine when and why you eat, the importance of keeping a food journal (writing down what you eat), the need for regular physical activity and

proper portion sizes of food.

Meal replacements (primary shakes and frozen entrees) are used. "The goal of the program is to eventually have participants make good choices from all the food groups to maintain a healthy weight. For example, we stress the need for five fruits and vegetables a day," Gale

After participants complete the 13-week basic program, they can sign up in four-week increments until they reach their desired goal weight. "Then we offer a maintenance program to assure that the weight doesn't come back," Gale adds. The O'Connors, who began the program in January, are now in the maintenance

"Jim was the first to decide to
do the HMR program. When I
saw how determined he was, I
decided to do it with him,"
says Patti. "This has been
one of the best decisions
we've made, especially since, surprisingly, it's been
easy for
both

## Weight-loss programs

- Overeaters Anonymous is a support group for overeaters. A group meets 7 p.m. every Friday at Providence Park in Novi. Call (248) 474-9456.
- Weight Control Program is a medically supervised weight-loss program offered by Beaumont Weight Control Center in Birmingham. Call (248) 723-6300 or (888) 899-4600 for information and/or to register one of the weekly informational seminars.
- The Crittenton Weight Management
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  Weight-Loss Programs and Weight

Management Classes are offered at various locations by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The classes include "Triggers and Cravings," "Finding Fats That Fit," and "Fabulous Fiber." Weight-loss programs include "Healthy Solutions" and "Nutricare Weight Loss Series," which offers personal attention and nutrition presentations. Call (734) 827-3777. The hospital's "Take Charge" program offers a lifestyle management system that teaches participants how to retake control of their life. Call (734) 712-2222.

management program offered by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for children and teens with their parents to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle and effective s can promote weight loss and family unity. This program is held at locations in Canton and Ann Arbor. Call (734) 712-5694.

even with the meal replacements."

She explains that both she and Jim felt satisfied on the shakes and, because of the low calories they were placed on, they lost weight quickly. "Losing the weight fast – Jim lost 45 and a half pounds in the 13 weeks alone – was a great motiva-

(The O'Connors have been able to go on very low-calories individualized plans because they have been under medical supervision. Normal guidelines for healthy dieting calls for a minimum of 1,200 calories a day.)

Jim, who had been overweight ("heavy," he says) for more than 10 years, wanted to lose weight primarily for health reasons. "I had sleep apnea and high cholesterol. In addition, I was having difficulty, because of the extra weight, participating is softball – I wasn't a great runner – and coaching basketball," he

Because of his weight loss, his sleep apnea, including the snoring, is no longer a problem. Also, he has lowered his cholesterol by 20 points. Patti's success is reflected in her wardrobe. She now wears a size 10 compared to her former size 16.

"The best thing about our weight loss is that we did it together. We had each other for support to keep one another on

PLEASE SEE WEIGHT LOSS, C7

# Hospital weight management program wins award

Losing weight is not easy. Keeping it off is even more difficult. St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Weight Management Program has helped 236 men and women lose a total of more than 8,000 pounds since the program began in November 2000. This program was recently designated as a recipient of the HMR Gold Standard Certificate of Achievement. The award distinguishes the program from hundreds of clinics nationwide using the Health

Management Resources (HMR) standard.

HMR recognized St. Mary Mercy's weight program for excellence in performance and superior patient care. The program offers a comprehensive approach to weight loss, including indepth lifestyle education, personal coaching and medically supervised treatment.

"It is because of your hard work and dedication that patients are more successful at achieving and maintaining their weight-

loss goals," said Lawrence Stifler, president, HMR, in a congratulatory letter to the staff.

Increased body weight has been known to be a factor in the onset and severity of many diseases such as diabetes, hypertension, coronary heart disease and some cancers. Most likely, overweight individuals have high cholesterol and high blood pressure, which are risk factors for heart attack or stroke and should be monitored by health professionals. Weight loss and the prevention of weight

regain are an essential part of treatment.

"Our Weight Management Program is not just about losing weight," said Mary Lou Anolick. "It's about health management. Being overweight creates other health risks, and our program educates participants about those risks, as well as the importance of exercise and proper nutrition."

For more information or to pre-register for a free, one-hour orientation, call the hospital at (734) 655-1783.

#### WEGHT LOSS

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track," says Patti. "We also had the support of our three children, Kim, 24; Megan, 20, and Jim, 19. They have been our cheerleaders along the way."

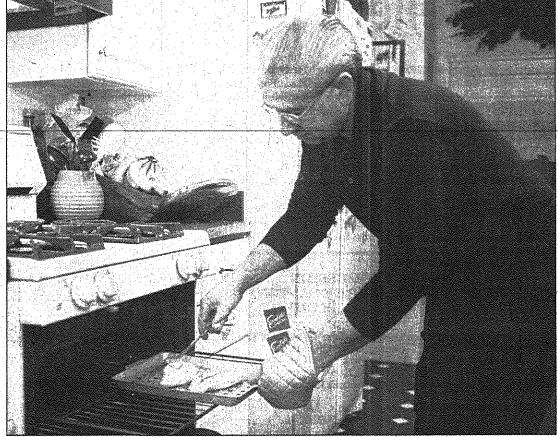
According to Jim, his daughter Kim recently gave him a special compliment. After a father-daughter hug, she told him that that was the first time she was able to get her arms all the way around him. This, he says, has made all the effort worth it.

"Having the support of our spouse, our children, other family members and the caring HMR staff is an important reason for our success," says Patti. "Also, it's been pretty painless losing the weight. But this is because we have been committed from the very beginning. Of all the things needed for success, commitment is the most important."

For information on the HMR program, call (734) 655-1783. A number of orientation classes are scheduled in the coming

Deborah Kezelian, 46, of Canton also knows the role commitment plays in successful weight loss. And she knows the importance of support. That's why she joined TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) seven years ago. "And it's because I had TOPS and a commitment that I lost 25 pounds," she exclaims.

TOPS is an international nonprofit group that, through weekly meetings, provides its members with the support, encouragement and educational opportunities needed to make healthy, permanent lifestyle changes. Unlike other programs, it does not provide a specific food plan to follow. Member, who weight in weekly, are encouraged to seek an eating and exercise plan



Jim O'Connor has developed a new appreciation for baked chicken breasts since losing weight through St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Health Management Resources program.

from their doctor.

Kezelian says she chose TOPS because she likes the accountability - "You can share with the other members whether or not you lost weight the past week" - and the support she receives in a very comfortable setting. "The group members really care about how you are doing. This is the biggest appeal of TOPS."

Her enthusiasm for the TOPS approach to weight loss has led this mother of two teenage boys to volunteer for officer positions. She became the leader of her Canton group earlier this year.

Another reason she likes TOPS is because it is an affordable program. It costs \$20 a

year and \$1 for the weekly meetings. "But you can get money back if you do well and lose weight. Contests with money awards are held often to help members lose weight in a fun way.

Kezelian says that readers interested in learning more about TOPS are welcome to call her at (734) 207-3626. Also, for information on meeting times and locations, call TOPS at (800) 932-8677 or visit the group's Web site at www.tops.org.

I have invited readers to join me in losing weight and getting "fit forever." I'm making strides in shedding the pounds.

I have lost more than 10 pounds thus far with a few step

backward along the way. The moment I started this challenge, there seemed to be a excess of parties, dinner invitations and a host of other outings all centered around food. and I have, at times, taken some detours. I, however, keep returning to healthy eating and

I'm getting better at successand will share my tips and the advice of health care professionals on how to survive the holidays without gaining meantime, if you have tips of how to have a healthy and fit holiday season, e-mail me at sdprysby@hotmail.com.

It's been tough staying on track regular exercise.

fully handling food temptations weight in a future report. In the

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- 3. Add these two numbers together, plus 655:
- 4. Multiply your age by 4.7:
- 5. Subtract the number in 4 from the total in 3:

This is the number of calories you need if you don't exercise. It's your resting metabolic rate, the rate at which your body burns calories at rest. If you eat no more than this number of calories, you will not gain weight.

6. If you do moderate exercise each day - and this is a must if you want to lose weight - multiply the number of calories in 5 by 1.4: This is the total number of calories you can consume each day to maintain your current weight.

If you want to lose weight at a healthy rate of at least one pound a week, you need to reduce your food intake by 500 calories a day. If you don't exercise, reduce the number in 5 by 500 calories; if you exercise every day, reduce the number in 6 by 500 calories. Remember, never go below 1,200 calories a day. If you consume fewer than 1,200 calories a day, you could slow your metabolism and sabotage your weight-loss plan.

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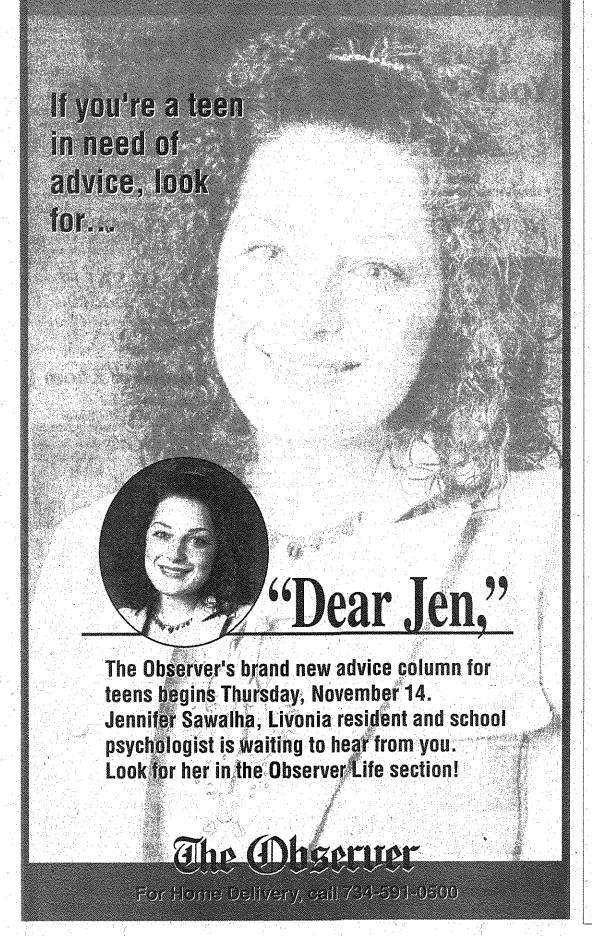
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# New treatment helps relieve pain in foot and ankle

A newer treatment for a painful condition caused by corns, calluses and pinched nerves in the foot and ankle can tions." bring relief to many without the need for surgery.

"This type of foot problem can really slow you down," said Steven Watson, a podiatrist of

Canton Foot Specialists. "Twenty percent of our patients seek treatment for these condi-

That mirrors the national average. About one of every five patients is treated for a corn, callus or pinched nerve, also known as a neuroma. That

#### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 18, 2002, in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

RIVERWOOD TRAIL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) -FINAL PLAN- CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 116 99 0002 000, 116 99 0003 000, 116 99 0004 000, 116 99 0005 000, AND 116 99 0006 000. Property is located on the northwest corner of Beck and Geddes Roads. (Second Public Hearing.)



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VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman OE 80037336

amounts to an estimated 37.6 million patient visits nationally, according to a survey by the American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA). Collectively these conditions are the second most common complaint of patients who seek foot and ankle care. The first complaint is heel pain.

A procedure known as neurolysis is now in its second year of use by Canton Foot

Specialists to treat corns, calluses and neuromas. Podiatrists at the office first must identify the nerve responsible for the condition. Then, a special solution is administered to de-activate the nerve. The procedure is done over a period of time to prevent damage to the soft tissue surrounding the area of treatment.

"Neurolysis is the first treatment of choice because it is non-invasive and offers a high

rate of success, even over surgery, " said Dr. Watson. "It is safe for patients of all ages, especially for those who cannot have surgery due to circulation and nerve conditions, including diabetes.

Raymond Youvon, who has diabetes, was among the first to have the treatment done for a callus that had caused severe pain for several years. The 72year-old Westland patient was pleased with the results. "I can't believe it's gone," he said. "I thought I would have to suffer

with this callus forever."

The procedure offers a complete cure for 80 percent of patients and many others experience significant relief. Successful treatment restores the normal appearance of the foot, eliminates the risk of infection and eases pain.

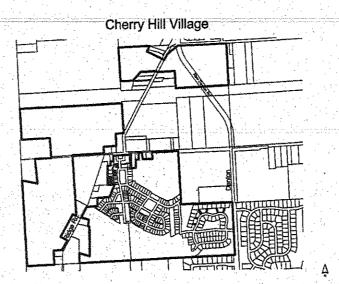
For more information about neurolysis, call Canton Foot Specialists at (734) 981-7800 or visit the web site at www.cfsdrwatson.com. Offices are located in Canton, Garden City and Plymouth.

#### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing Date/Time: Monday, November 18, 2002 7:00 PM Public Hearing Location: Canton Township Summit On The Park Chestnut Room 46000 Summit Parkway

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

CHERRY HILL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AMENDMENT: CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL PDD AGREEMENT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW FOR CONSIDERATION OF AN INCREASE IN THE ALLOWABLE DENSITY SUBJECT TO SEWER CAPACITY AVAILABILITY.



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VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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#### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 18, 2002 in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT (02-3b) Consider Canton Township-initiated amendment to the following articles:

Amend Section 1.03 Delete Massage Parlor or Massage Establishment from Definitions

Amend Section 15.02F Amend Section to permit Licensed Massage Establishments in C-1, Village Shopping District.

Amend Section 16.02A.3 Amend section to permit Licensed Massage Establishment in C-2, Community Commercial District.

Amend Section 17.02B.6

Remove Massage Parlors or Massage Establishment in C-3 Regional Commercial Districts as a Special Land Use.

Create Section 2.03E & 2.03F Create requirements for Locational Requirements for Pools and Air Conditioning Units.

Amend Section 2.10D Amend standards for road paving for private roads.

Amend Section 2.14A.4 Amending the standards for Dumpster provisions for Trash

Removal and Collection. Create Section 2.28

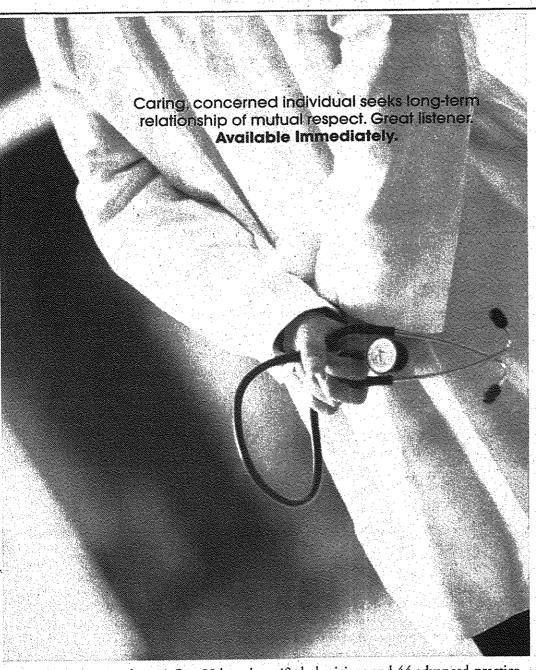
Create requirements for Maintenance of Site Improvements

Amend Section 5.05D & 5.08 Amend Article relative to Landscape Maintenance and obscuring

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# Women's stroke symptoms differ from men's

A new study documents for the first time a significant difference in the way women and men describe their symptoms while they're having a stroke. And that difference may be affecting how women receive emergency stroke treatment.

On the whole, the study found, women were 62 percent more likely than men to say they were feeling sensations that aren't on the list of "traditional" stroke symptoms.

Because emergency responders and emergency room doctors often go by patients' descriptions and the traditional symptom list when trying to diagnose and treat a suspected stroke, women's symptoms may be overlooked during the precious hours when stroke therapies work best, the researchers say. Delays in treatment with clot-busting drugs can lead to long-term disability or even death from a stroke.

#### FASTER TREATMENT

The study, published in the November issue of the Annals of Emergency Medicine by stroke specialists from the University of Michigan Health System and the University of Texas at Houston, concludes that recognition of the symptom differences could help women be evaluated and treated faster and more effectively.

The new results, from the **TLL Temple Foundation Stroke** Project, may help explain findings from other research showing that women often don't get stroke treatment as quickly as

"Our findings have important consequences for stroke diagnosis and treatment," says senior author Dr. Lewis Morgenstern. "All stroke treatments are time-dependent, so if women are not diagnosed promptly, it will slow down the effort to treat them."

Morgenstern directs the U-M Stroke Program and is an associate professor of Neurology, Epidemiology, Emergency Medicine and Neurosurgery at the U-M Medical School and School of Public Health.

rie adds, These differences are both biologically interesting and socially consequential. They are important to medical education, too, because often medical students and others are trained that stroke is a man's disease. It's not."

#### **WRONG ASSUMPTIONS**

Lead author Dr. Lise Labiche, a Stroke Fellow at the UT Health Science Center at Houston, agrees. "Unless diseases are specifically studied in women, it can be wrongly assumed that women and men behave the same way. It is crucial to recognize that differences do occur between the genders. In stroke, prompt recognition of non-traditional stroke symptoms by patients, paramedics and ER staff may increase the number of women receiving clot-dissolving drugs and reduce the disability that they suffer."

Stroke is the leading cause of disability in American adults, and the third leading cause of death. Previously, studies have show that women who have a stroke are more likely to die than men, or if they survive, more likely to have a poor outcome.

Research has recently shown that women having a stroke face longer delays than men in being evaluated by emergency room physicians.

The study looked at interview transcripts and medical information from 1,124 men and women who came to 10 rural and suburban hospitals in east Texas between February 1998 and March 2000 with conditions that were later positively identified as acute strokes.

The interviews — which asked about the symptom or symptoms that caused the patient to seek medical atten-

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tion - were conducted with the found for four specific symppatient or, if the patient could not participate, with a person familiar with the patient's initial symptoms.

A researcher who did not know the sex of the patients then reviewed the interviews and other data, and classified the symptoms for each patient using 14 categories. These included traditional stroke symptoms like sudden changes in sensation, walking ability, balance, motor functions (including paralysis of one side of the body), speech, language abilities, facial muscles, vision and dizziness.

#### **NONTRADITIONAL SYMPTOMS**

But the researchers also included nontraditional symptoms like headache, face pain and limb pain; disorientation and change in consciousness; various neurologic symptoms like hiccups, nausea and general weakness; and symptoms that aren't likely to be neurologic, such as chest pain, shortness of breath, and palpita-

The findings showed that overall, 28 percent of women reported nontraditional stroke symptoms, as opposed to 19 percent of men. Statistically significant sex differences were gender difference in stroke

tom categories: men were more likely to report the traditional symptoms of imbalance and paralysis of one side of their body, while women were more likely to report nontraditional symptoms of pain and changes in consciousness or disorienta-

Women were generally more likely than men to report nonneurologic symptoms like chest pain and shortness of breath, while men were somewhat more likely to have problems with their ability to walk. There was no difference between the sexes in speech problems, facial muscle problems.

dizziness/vertigo, sensation, language, visual problems or unclassifiable neurologic symptoms. A majority of patients -58 percent - reported multiple symptoms.

Women's symptoms overall were not only less traditional, but also less specific. This could further delay detection of the symptoms' source and treatment decisions. "The diagnosis of stroke is usually cut and dried, but when symptoms are generalized and vague, it's hard to make a clear diagnosis," says Morgenstern.

With the new findings providing the first evidence of a

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David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road (734) 394-5260

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that other researchers will try to validate the data by doing a prospective study designed specifically to look at symptoms in women and men.

symptoms, Morgenstern hopes

If such a study were to reach the same conclusions, he says, it might be time to add to the list of stroke symptoms.

Until then, he urges women to become more familiar with the traditional symptoms of stroke - sudden onset of weak-

ness or numbness on one side of the body, difficulty speaking or understanding, facial drooping, clumsiness or inability to walk. And, he suggests women assess their personal risk of stroke based on their age and medical history, and talk to their medical providers about how to reduce their risk. He also emphasizes the importance of seeking immediate medical attention for any sudden change in a person's condition.

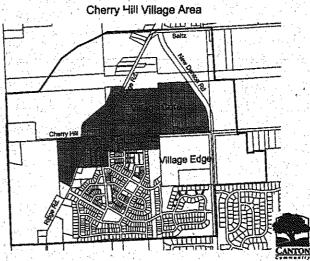
#### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing Date/Time: Monday, November 18, 2002 7:00 PM Public Hearing Location: Canton Township Summit On The Park **Chestnut Room** 46000 Summit Parkway

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan and Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on the following proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance:

CHERRY HILL INVESTORS ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT -CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ARTICLE 6.09. CHERRY HILL VILLAGE OVERLAY DISTRICT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO MAXIMUM RESIDENTIAL DENSITY IN THE VILLAGE EDGE



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STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY P.O. BOX 30204 LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, that the Geological and Land Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will hold a public hearing at the Summit on the Park, PDC Room, 46000 Summit Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan, on Thursday, November 21, 2002, at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 02-82-0047-P under Part 301, Inland Lakes and Wetlands, of the Natural Resources Environmental

Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, by Jacobson Land Development Company, Dan Marhofer, 32400 Telegraph Road, Suite 100, Birmingham Farms, Michigan. The applicant proposes to reroute a drain, place culverts in a drain, and place fill and utilities in a wetland area. A total of 120 lineal feet of the Huston Drain would be rerouted. Approximately 1,005 cubic yards of fill material would be placed in the old drain for a road crossing. The new drain would be constructed by the placement of two 60inch diameter culverts 98 length. in Approximately 50 cubic yards of riprap would be placed at the upstream and downstream ends of the proposed culverts.
Approximately 955 cubic yards of fill material would be placed in 1.07 acre of wetland for road construction, building construction and associated and basins. detention Approximately cubic yards of material from 0.46 acre of wetland and 2,781 cubic yards of material from uplands would be excavated to construct a 1.04-acre stormwater detention Approximately cubic yards of material would be excavated from uplands to construct a 0.56 acre stormwater pond. Five stormwater outlet structures would be installed in the two ponds. Each stormwater would approximately five cubic yards of riprap at the outlet into the pond. Fifty lineal feet of 20-inch diameter steel casing pipe would be installed under the Huston Drain for utility crossing using the bore and jack method. Mitigation would be provided as required. The purpose of the proposed project is construction of The Cherry Grove East Condominium Development.

proposed project is located in T2S, R8E, Section 22, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan. The application may be

reviewed in the Geological and Land Management Division, DEQ, 38980 Seven Mile Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48152, during normal office hours. The public hearing record will remain open for 10 days after the public hearing date. Any written comments to be submitted for the public hearing record must be received at this address on or before the close of the record.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 30105 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a courttype proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. hearings primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will, written provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

WENDY FITZNER Permit Consolidation Unit Geological and Land Management Division

Date: October 18, 2002

NOTE:

disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in any of the meetings noted should communicate with meeting contacts, as listed, a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.

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# When it comes to smoking, never give up on quitting

You've tried quitting cold turkey, chewing gum or even wearing a nicotine patch. But no matter how hard you try, you just can't seem to quit smoking – and you're not alone.

At least 70 percent of smokers in the United States tried to quit at one time or another in the past year, but less than 5 percent were actually able to permanently kick what is considered to be a nicotine "habit" on their own.

However, according to specialists at the University of Michigan/Chelsea Arbor Addiction Treatment Center, a national leader in cessation and addiction research, smoking is much more than just a bad habit, it's a powerful addiction, making it difficult to quit. That's why addiction specialists at the Center suggest smokers follow a few cessation tips and seek professional help when giving up cigarettes, especially if they suffer from depression, anxiety, alcohol/substance abuse disorders or insomnia.

Nicotine is a highly addictive substance in tobacco smoke. When tobacco is smoked, it produces 4,000 substances, among which 40 are cancercausing, which is one reason smoking is responsible for about 450,000 deaths in the FACTS ABOUT SMOKING

At least 70 percent of smokers in the United States tried to quit at one time or another in the past year, but less than five percent are actually able to quit smoking on their own.

Smoking is the No. 1 preventable cause of death in the U.S. Smoking can lead to serious diseases such as various forms of cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and heart disease.

For most smokers, nicotine is an addiction, not a bad habit. For that reason, it may take several attempts before a smoker is able to successfully quit.

Those suffering from depression, anxiety, smoking/substance abuse disorders or insomnia should seek professional help if they want to give up cigarettes to prevent their conditions from worsening.

U.S. each year.

And although smoking is the No. 1 cause of preventable death in the country, nearly 60 million Americans continue to smoke because as many as 90 percent of them are dependent on nicotine, says Dr. Maher Karam-Hage, an addiction specialist at the Chelsea Arbor Addiction Treatment Center.

"There's definitely a difference between a bad habit and an addiction when it comes to smoking," says Karam-Hage. "A bad habit you can change, but an addiction overrides your sense of judgement. An addiction tells you that 'no matter what, you need this substance."

Beth, a smoker for 40 years, knows about the addictive power of nicotine. She has tried unsuccessfully to quit several times despite having chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Although these smokingrelated diseases limit her mobility and force her to use an oxygen tank, she still continues to smoke.

"Make no mistake about it,

nicotine is definitely an addictive drug," she says. "Every time that I try to quit, I end up wanting one so badly that I will find any excuse to go back to it. But I'm beginning to learn that I'm not a complete failure when I can't quit completely."

To help Beth and other smokers become "non-smokers," the specialists at the Chelsea Arbor Addiction Treatment Center provide them not only with support, but also tips to help them quit smoking for good.

#### TIPS FOR QUITTING

■ Set a "quit date" and mark it on your calendar. Karam-Hage says that it's best to select a date that is close to a birthday, anniversary or holiday to provide yourself with activities to distract you from smoking. Sometimes it may take weeks or even months to really prepare for a quit date.

Start mentally and physically preparing for your quit date. A good step to take about one to two weeks before your quit date is to start taking medications like Zyban. An alternative is to try other nicotine replacement therapies like the patch starting on your quit day, says Karam-Hage.

Stop buying cigarettes.

Anything that smells like tobacco or the smoke from tobacco – house, car, clothes – should be cleaned before your quit date. Having these distinct smells around you can make it very difficult to quit.

cheerleader. It's extremely important to have a friend or family member be your support person while you're in the process of quitting. This person can help motivate you and be there for you when you feel the urge to smoke.

Talk with your health care provider. Most physicians are equipped to help smokers at least make a first attempt at quitting or provide a referral to an addiction specialist or counselor when needed. Also, those suffering from depression, anxiety, alcohol/substance abuse disorders or insomnia should seek professional help to prevent their conditions from worsening and to make sure they use the most effective treatment modalities.

Don't quit quitting. Often, people relapse if they smoke one cigarette or an entire pack while they're trying to quit. If this happens to you, you have not failed. The best thing to do is to try again to quit again as

soon as possible. After so much mental and physical preparation, it's much easier to try again soon after a relapse, then to try to quit several weeks or months later.

#### AVOID PRESSURE

When following these steps, it's important to not put too much pressure on yourself.

The first few days after you quit, you may temporarily feel tired, irritable, and develop headaches or a cough. But keep in mind that when you quit, you're taking the first step toward better health. Quitting smoking improves your circulation, stamina, skin, and greatly reduces your risk of cancer and other smoking-related diseases.

"If you quit today and you smoke one or two cigarettes tomorrow or the next week, it's OK as long as you're really committed to quit," says Karam-Hage. "Never quit quitting, that's what I always tell people."

U-M Tobacco Consultation Service also provides eightweek group cessation classes and flexible individual counseling for those who want to quit smoking. To learn more about this program, visit http://www.med.umich.edu/mf it/tobacco/.

# Nurses' group offers flu shots at area sites

Like heavy snowfall and ice storms, the flu is one of many difficulties Michigan residents face during the winter. However, the fever and aches associated with he flu can mostly be avoided by getting a flu shot.

"The flu virus changes over time so that immunity from a past infection or immunization may not protect against a new strain," said Kathleen Holycross, president of Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan. "The vaccine is updated annually to protect residents during the winter months when the flu is most prevalent."

Once a person receives a flu shot, it takes approximately 10-14 days for their body to build up an adequate immunity. This means if they were infected shortly before the shot, they may still get the flu. Contrary to what some people believe, the shot does not cause the flu.

The flu shots will be offered on the following dates:

Wednesday, Nov. 13 –
Kroger, 25850 Grand River (at
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a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 14 –

Kroger, 33523 Eight Mile (at Gill), Livonia. Time: 1-4 p.m.

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Meijer, 13000 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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■ Wednesday, Nov. 20 –

Kroger, 30935 Five Mile (at

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a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Wednesday, Nov. 20 –

Kroger, 36430 Ford Road (at Central City Parkway),

Westland. Time: 4-7 p.m.

The cost of immunization is \$15.

There is a small number of people who should not get a flu shot. This includes people allergic to eggs, which are used to make the vaccine; those who are very ill with a high fever (postpone getting a shot until the fever resolves); and those who have had a severe reaction

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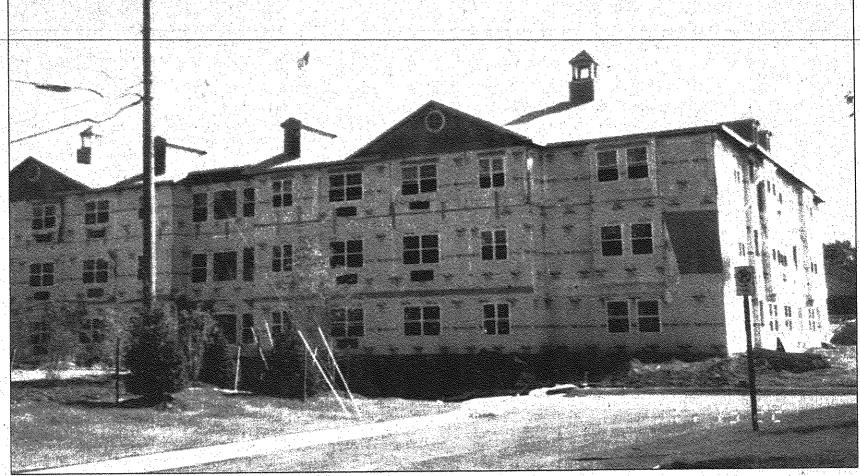
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The Manor component, under construction in Rochester Hills, will provide individual apartment units with kitchens, plus continental breakfast and a full noon meal each day in a common dining room, weekly cleaning and laun-

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The big draws include security and socialization, said Megan R. Zanella, manager. "The Manor residents have all their neighbors right with them and that's the biggest comfort.

"They like the fact that the big meal is taken care of and they can take care of other things," Zanella added. "Independence isn't lost at all."

"Also important here is mental health issues being around people at your own stage in life," said Robert W. Gillette, vice president with

American House. "All units are individual apartments," Zanella said

"Not having to do yard work and maintenance is attractive to individuals," Gillette added.

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"If you take into account a monthly mortgage payment, utilities, taxes, two meals a day and yard services, I think you find at the end of the day we're pretty competitive," Gillette said.

Residents at the Manor will have access to a common media room/theater, salon, wellness clinic, craft/exercise room and

Rochester Hills. library with computer. An outdoor putting green is

on the drawing board. Other small gathering areas and laundries will be scattered throughout the complex for the convenience of residents.

Small pets are allowed. A staff person to handle concerns and problems will be on site around the clock. Activities will be planned and a van available to shuttle residents to shopping or to medical

appointments. A few villas, single-story apartments ranging from one bedroom and one bathroom (\$1.100 monthly) to two bed, two bath with den (\$1,450) will be available at the Village of

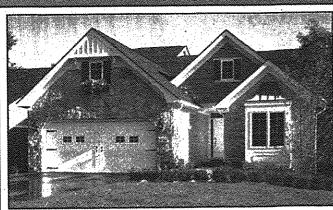
Those units include daily continental breakfast. Water is the only utility included in rent there.

Frances Pyczynski looks forward to relocating at the Manor when the building opens.

"I can take my own furniture there so it feels like home. All I have to do is walk out and people are there for company. I have two meals a day. It's going to be easier. My children are very happy for me."

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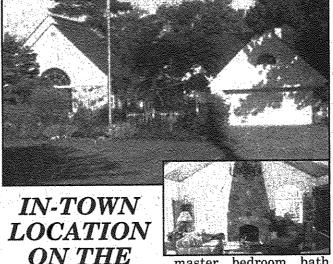
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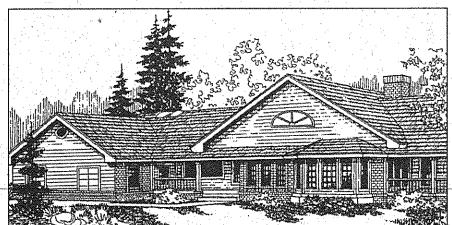
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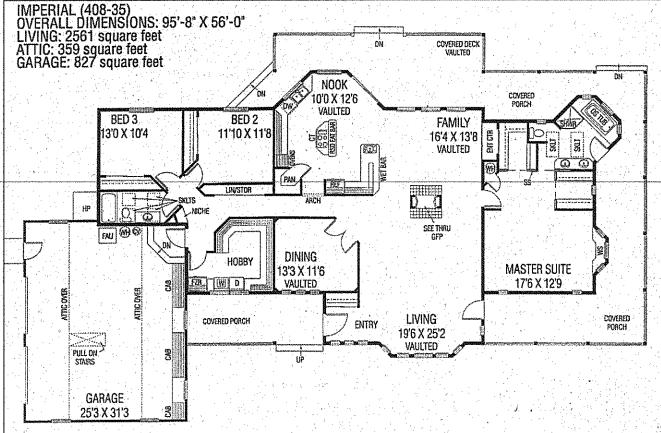
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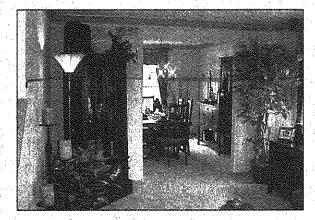
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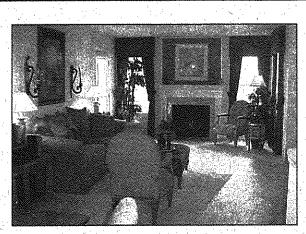
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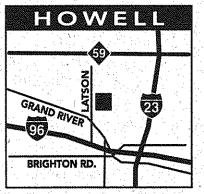
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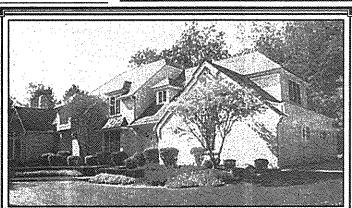


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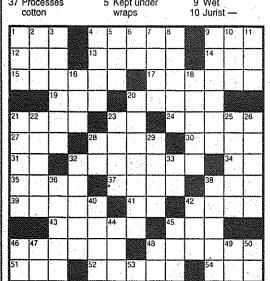
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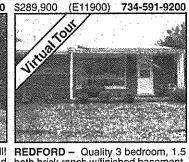


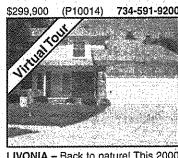
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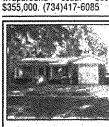
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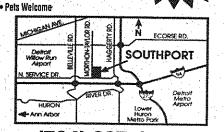
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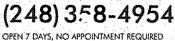
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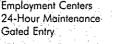
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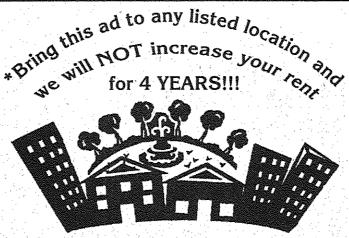
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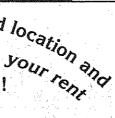


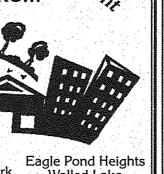
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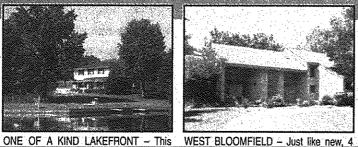
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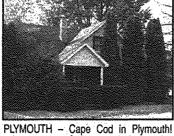


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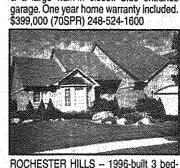
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# New homes sales continue to increase Education is

(AP) - Sales of new homes rose 0.4 percent in September as the lowest mortgage rates in decades kept the country on track for a record year for home

The Commerce Department reported that September's increase pushed sales of new single-family homes to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.021 million, the highest rate on record, surpassing the old record of 1.017 million set in

The 0.4 percent rise in new home sales followed an even bigger 6.8 percent gain in

By region of the country, new home sales in the Northeast were up the most, a 94.2 percent surge to an annual sales rate of 101,000 homes.

Sales were also up 2.2 percent in the West to an annual rate of 278,000 units.

These gains helped to offset declines in other parts of the

Sales fell by 8.6 percent in the South, dropping to an annual rate of 456,000 units. Sales were also down in the Midwest, falling by 4.1 percent to an annual rate of 186,000 units.

Based on results in the first 10 months of this year, economists are predicting that 2002 will be the best year in terms of sales of both new and existing homes in history.

The housing boom has been fueled by the lowest mortgage rates since the 1960s.

The Federal Reserve, trying to jump-start an economy buffeted by a recession last year and this year's uncertain recovery, has kept a key interest rate it controls at a 40year low.

In a separate report, the

National Association of Realtors said that sales of existing homes also rose in September, up 1.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.40 million.

Sales of existing homes are also on track to set a record this year.

The Fed's gift of low interest rates has fueled not only a boom in home sales but strong demand for new cars as auto makers have been able to lure customers into showrooms with attractive zero interest financing deals.

The low rates have also sparked record levels of mortgage refinancings, saving consumers millions of dollars in monthly mortgage payment costs, money they have been able to use to bolster consumer spending.

Even with all of spur to demand, the economy has continued to struggle this year to mount a sustainable recovery from last year's recession.

Businesses, hit by corporate accounting scandals and plunging stock prices, have been reluctant to rehire laid off workers or boost their spending on new factories and equipment.

Many economists believe that the Fed may decide in the face of these drags on economic activity to reduce rates further when policy-makers next meet on Nov. 6.

It has kept its key overnight lending rate, the federal funds rate, at a 40-year low of 1.75 percent since last December.

Analysts believe that given possible action by the Fed and the weak economy, mortgage rates should remain at fairly low levels for the rest of this

# key to public housing success

(AP) - A learning center contains a computer lab. Living places are equipped with air conditioning and new appliances.

These aren't fancy dorms at some expensive college campus. One of Cleveland's biggest, poorest public housing neighborhoods, the 484unit Rainbow Terrace, is undergoing extensive renova-

Restoration that is nearly half done shows promise of a dramatic transformation.

Some tenants, entrenched in poverty and squalor for decades, have begun moving into bright, clean apartments,

"When I walked into my new apartment, I started to cry," said resident Diana Stradford. "I took my shoes off."

Each apartment is being equipped with high-speed Internet access. Tenants will receive free service and a new, free computer when they complete an onsite computer training course.

Vesta Corp., a Connecticut real estate company, bought the impoverished, 24-building housing complex a year ago, and is pumping more than \$50 million in public and private money into it.

The for-profit company has a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing for Rainbow Terrace's low-income tenants in exchange for rent subsidies.

But Vesta owner Arthur Greenblatt is going beyond that. Using HUD money, he has built a learning center that includes a computer lab, a day-care center and classrooms for after-school tutor-

"It's the right thing to do," he said. "We get rental money if we can keep everybody happy. And when everybody's happy, there's going to be less vandal-

Despite temporary construction fences and torn-up grounds, signs of hope are

'It's the right thing to do. We get rental money if we can keep everybody happy. And when everybody's happy, there's going to be less vandalism.'

**Arthur Greenblatt** on installing computer labs in complex

# Tips for dealing with water stains and mildew

(WMS) - It's bound to happen - a leaky roof, a burst pipe, melting snow, excessive bathroom moisture - all leading to one of the most common household problems - water stains on walls or ceilings.

You might be tempted to cover a water bleeding through stain by applying a fresh coat of freshly painted paint. But, chances are, it won't work. Most water stains will bleed right through ordinary paints. They

also can create an ideal environment for the growth of mold and mildew.

Here's some advice from the experts at Zinsser to help you deal with water stains and mildew on painted surfaces:

Make sure the surface is sound. Identify and fix the source of the moisture or leak or you'll soon have another unsightly water stain.

Clean the surface thoroughly to remove dirt and the unsightly deposits that can result from the leak. Use a bleach-and-water solution to remove mildew. Rinse the surface thoroughly. Note: To avoid creating high moisture conditions beneath the surface, avoid "flooding" the area with water, bleach or cleaning solutions.

■ Dry the surface thoroughly. Use a hair dryer to dry small areas. Larger areas may require the use of a dehumidifier, heater or fan to ensure the surface is

completely dry before priming. Prime the surface with a shellac-base primer-sealer like

Zinsser's B-I-N® Primer-Sealer. In high humidity areas, like bathrooms, repaint with a product that prevents future mildew

growth on the paint film. For information about dealing with water stains and mildew – or for more = home

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everywhere among the threestory, flat-roofed boxes that not long ago looked like a bombed-out barracks.

Vesta has been evicting troublesome tenants. Work crews are removing window bars, planting trees and flowers and erecting buildings on the 30acre site.

Greenblatt has put together an education partnership made up of Vesta, HUD, Cuyahoga Community College and nearby Anton Grdina Elementary School.

Besides teaching basic computer skills, it will initially provide specialized reading and math programs for children and high school equivalency classes for adults.

"To have choice, you have to have income," Greenblatt told a tenants meeting. "Income comes from education."

Vesta has hired a computer consulting firm to build a Rainbow Terrace Web site with links to social-service agencies.

Now HUD is carrying a \$14.8 million mortgage for Vesta and has awarded an \$11.7 million grant to the project.

Greenblatt has secured tax credits and investment income that puts the total package at about \$52 million. The entire project is scheduled to be completed by December 2003.

# Soft touch makes changing light bulbs easier

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Among things that frustrate: A hangnail; a pen that doesn't write; sealing a check in an envelope and then remembering you forgot to sign it - and the bulb is broken off in the socket of your favorite reading night light.

We can't assist you in dealing with most of the aggravations above, but we can help with the light-bulb problem. Getting one out that's broken off at the base doesn't have to be a big production.

A natural instinct is to use force, but that approach usually does more harm than good. That's because the base of the bulb and the socket are both made of the same material brass. And brass is soft. Granted, the brass socket is slightly thicker - and therefore slightly stronger - than the

bulb base, but not much.

First things first: Before attempting to remove the bulb base, unplug the lamp.

The potato trick is the one we like the best. Cut a potato in half and press it down over the socket. A slight amount of pressure is needed to cause the potato to inch its way into the inside of the socket and the bulb base.

While applying downward pressure on the spud, turn it counterclockwise to unscrew the bulb base. An apple works as well, as does a green pear.

On rare occasions you might find that our potato trick won't do the job. When that happens, open your tool box. You'll need one, two or all of three tools regular pliers, needlenose pliers, screwdriver.

You can use the regular pair of pliers to create friction on the inside to the bulb base. Simply insert the jaws of the

pliers into the socket and open them by spreading the handles apart. At the same time, turn the pliers counterclockwise to loosen the base.

Needle-nose pliers come in handy when the base still has entrails. The narrow jaws can easily be fitted into the base and around the glass nodule that sits in the middle. Often, a slight counterclockwise nudge is all that it takes to loosen the base.

If all else fails, try the screwdriver. Here is where you could cause damage to your lamp if you aren't careful and gentle. Use a medium-sized screwdriver blade to slightly pry the base away from the socket. Do this slowly. You don't want to bend the socket excessively. All you need is enough room to get one of the jaws of the needle-nose pliers between the socket and base. An eighth- to a quarterinch bite is all you should need.

Hold the pliers tightly and turn counterclockwise. Make sure that changing

bulbs next time doesn't become the major production that we've just described. Use a little steel wool to make sure that everything works smoothly.

Using a ball of 0000 steel wool, rub the inside of the lamp socket to eliminate dirt, oxidation, corrosion and any small The prepared socket should

be clean, shiny and free of burrs, bumps or tears. Do the same to the bulb base. Be sure that it is clean and free of dirt and debris. Skin oil is transferred to objects by simply touching them. So, clean the base of the bulb and screw it into the lamp socket without touching either.

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# Lighting sets the stage for many home activities

FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Lighting has an impact on the ambiance of a room. A kitchen without suitable lighting is not only unsafe. It's impractical, too, for the multitude of tasks performed there from homework to bills to board games.

Baths also require a certain level of bright utility lighting. Adjustable levels of dim lighting can add versatility to a dining area, so that candlelight dinners and pizza parties are equally accommodated.

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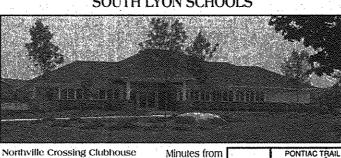
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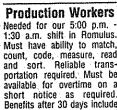
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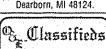
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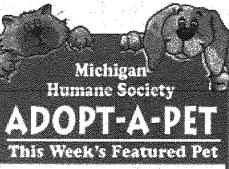
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BY ANNE FRACASSA



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If I could afford this ride, I'd purchase it in a heartbeat. I'm not kidding, either.

The 2003 GMC Yukon is about as good as it gets. From front to back, side to side, inside and all around, there isn't anything I could find fault with. This is a strong vehicle and can take you and yours through any situation and you'd be happy.

Let's start on the inside of the Yukon. this year, it's got a much more comfortable interior. Appointments are superior. Leather seats have integrated headrests. The seats are shaped for your comfort alone. The front seats have been redesigned for safety.

Here's something that I really liked about the seats. The belts are mounted and held right in the seat. No more reaching over your shoulder and struggling to get that belt on. It's conveniently located right over your left shoulder and very easy to access.

There's seating for eight adults comfortably and without much fanfare, thanks to the third row of seats. There are LATCH points for the child seats in the front passenger-side seat, as well as in other seating positions, fore and aft.

Let's go up front and slip in the driver's seat. The Yukon is high enough to thank your stars for the running boards to get you in with little or no effort. Slipping behind the leather steering wheel, you'll find redesigned instrumentation is easy to read and easy to follow.

There's a driver's information center located in the center of the instrumentation cluster that gives you more information than you really need to know. You'll be able to monitor more than 30 vehicle functions-from an open door to faulty brakes. It'll even tell you if you're in peril due to icy road conditions,

Mentioning the steering wheel, you'll find controls mounted that gives you access to the stereo system, trip and fuel data and a direct button to the OnStar system.

There are also buttons to allow you to personalize



2003 GMC YUKON XL | Vehicle type: Full-size sport utility; Power: 5.3-liter V-8; Mileage: 14 mpg city / 16 mpg highway; Where built: Janesville, WI. Price as tested: \$48,629.

your vehicle just for you. I'm talking about the obligatory seat positioning. I'm talking about language readouts that can change to English, Spanish or French and can display other data in English or metric.

Headlamps will stay on for up to three minutes after exiting the vehicle. Exterior and interior lights automatically go on when you hit the unlock button on the key fob. The alarm system sounds the horn and turns on every light in the vehicle.

One feature I constantly rave about is when the vehicle is shifted from park to drive, the doors automatically lock. When you shift back into park, the doors automatically unlock. No fumbling for the lock-unlock button anymore.

The Yukon is also outfitted with an advanced passenger-sensing air bag system. Plop your purse, briefcase, sack lunch and a couple of six packs of Pepsi and it won't arm. But it does sense, based on measured weight in the seat cushion, whether the occupant is an adult or a child. If it senses it is a child, the air bag won't arm. And it will tell you by an indicator light on the inside rear view mirror.

The Yukon driven this week had my children happy again, with it's cool Pansonic DVD passenger entertainment system. In the headliner was a DVD player with a

7-inch flip-down screen for the rear seat passengers. Wireless headphones keep the system quiet. Your passengers can watch a movie or listen to their favorite audio CD without involving you.

The only thing I don't like was that the flip down screen limited your vision out of the glass window. Easy to get used to, though, if you utilize your outside rearview mirrors. Of course, the Yukon is outfitted with four-wheel-drive with StabiliTrack. What that means to you and me is that StabiliTrack will help you by responding to understeer or oversteer in a tenth of a second, bringing the back under control to keep you

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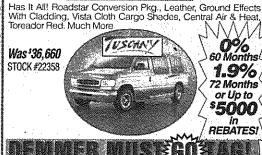
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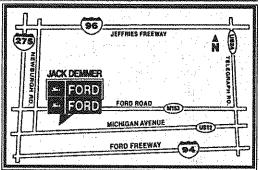


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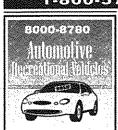
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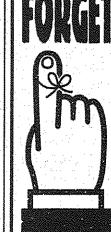
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