

Letters to Santa

All boys and girls, naughty or nice, know Santa Claus will soon be checking his Christmas list - and checking it twice. That means Plymouth youngsters need to get their letters to the Jolly Old Elf written and headed to the North Pole.

Once again this year, the Plymouth Observer is asking youngsters to send us their letter to Santa along with their school photo to appear in the Sunday, Dec. 23, edition. To make sure we have time to forward the letters to the North Pole, get the letters to us no later than Monday, Dec. 17.

Send your letters to Santa, care of the Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

City meets: The Plymouth City Commission meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Seniors welcome at health care forum

State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township) is inviting seniors and other concerned citizens to a Health Care Forum from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. A salad luncheon will be provided.

Guest speakers will be State Rep. Stephen Ehardt, a pharmacist and chairman of the Health Policy Committee, and State Rep. Paul DeWeese, a doctor and member of the Health Policy Committee.

The topic will be "Prescription drug coverage and Medicaid insurance and other health care issues."

For more information, call Beth Stewart at the Plymouth Historical Museum, (734) 455-8940.

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Environmental concerns: Salem Township Trustee Pam Sebert and conservationist Janet Bernardino stand on a foot bridge over Johnson Creek. Environmentalists are concerned Detroit officials will sell the DeHoCo property to a developer who won't worry about the quality of the creek.

Not just about money

Sale could endanger Johnson Creek wildlife

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As Janet Bernardino and Pam Sebert walked over a small bridge spanning Johnson Creek where it runs through the former Detroit House of Corrections property Friday afternoon, they talked about the importance of the Rouge River watershed's most precious resource.

But as the women spoke, there was a great deal of cau-

Detroit council delays sale of DeHoCo land

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The Detroit City Council delayed the sale of the former DeHoCo property, which covers more than 800 acres in Plymouth and Northville townships.

On Friday, the council passed a resolution to delay the decision on whether or not to accept the \$50 million bid from the investment team K/LB Funding LLC, which is a partnership between the Kojarian Management Corp. of Bloomfield Hills and Lehman Brothers, a major New York investment banking firm.

The delay allows Detroit's mayor-elect Kwame Kilpatrick to have a say in the sale of the unde-

Meetings provide access for residents

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In an effort to open lines of communication with residents, Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann has revived the practice of holding regular meetings with members of the township's many neighborhood associations.

The first of these meetings, which the supervisor intends to hold quarterly, took place Nov. 15 at township hall. According to Mann, 18 representatives from the various homeowner, condo and neighborhood associations showed up.

"It was a real good, positive meeting. We had outstanding attendance considering it was a first meeting," he said.

Mann is not the first supervisor to hold such meetings. His predecessor, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, used to hold similar meetings on a monthly basis.

Mann said the meetings are a good way for him to interact with residents and make sure everyone is aware of projects that are happening in the township.

"The meetings are a way for us to keep an open line of communication with the various associations. They give us a chance to discuss the projects we currently have going and the projects we want to start in the future. And we can give them answers to any questions they may have," Mann said.

Eaton Estates Condo Association treasurer Jim Dunbar, who attended the first meeting, said he is happy

'The meetings are a way for us to keep an open line of communication'

Steve Mann
—Township Supervisor

Salem students stage benefit for Afghan children

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Several weeks ago, in an address to the nation, President Bush asked Americans to help those affected by the terrorist attacks. Not only was Bush seeking help for the victims in New York City and Arlington, Va., he specifically asked the people of the U.S. to

'Just seeing what's happening there makes you want to help.'

Rachel Russell
—Student

downtown Plymouth.

"Afghanistan has been at war for 30 years and the kids

need our help," said organizer Lauren Green, 17, of Canton.

"There are a lot of kids who are abandoned, just walking the streets," added Katie Patterson, 16, of Plymouth. "And if we could help them, that would be awesome. They deserve a chance just like anyone else."

Students have commitments from a handful of bands to play at the Penn from noon

until 3:30 p.m. They're hoping that at \$5 per person, and a capacity of nearly 500 people, they can raise enough money to help make a difference. Green said the Penn is contributing by charging them only \$100 for use of the theatre, and the bands are donating their talents.

The students admit they've

Patterson: Idea wouldn't have helped 35th court

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Despite being the main point person in efforts to secure a third judgeship for 35th District Court in Plymouth, State Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton Township) has rebuffed an effort that may have done just that.

While Patterson was on vacation, State Rep. Jim Howell (R-St. Charles), chairman of the House Civil Law Judiciary Committee, was attempting to help Patterson's effort by suggesting a split of 34th District Court in Romulus Under Howell's plan, Van Buren Township and Belleville would be put under the jurisdiction of 35th District Court, while keeping Sumpter Township, Romulus and Huron Township in a smaller 34th District.

"I think he was trying to justify a third judge in the 35th District by suggesting the split," said Patterson. "No one talked to me about the concept of splitting the 34th District Court. It

was a bad idea, and I want to put it to rest."

The 35th District Court currently serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Canton Township.

Legislation giving 35th District Court a third judge passed the state House Oct. 2 on a vote of 106-1. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate.

For nearly a decade, 35th District Court judges have been seeking a third judge to handle an increasing caseload in a district which is growing in population. Figures released by the court show judges John MacDonald and Ron Lowe handle an average of 22,389 cases per year. That compares to the statewide average caseload of 12,735 for district court judges.

To help with the caseload, 35th District Court has been using a visiting judge and part-time magistrate to handle some of the cases.

"I didn't think it was the right solu-

Stepping down



Fond farewell: Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, right, enjoys a laugh with Lwonia Mayor Jack Kirksey at the press conference where McNamara, citing health concerns, announced he would not seek re-election in August. See the story on page A8.

Pioneer principal decides to face jury

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Pioneer Middle School Principal Tom Owens has asked for a jury trial to settle a charge of indecent exposure.

A pre trial hearing was scheduled for last Thursday in the courtroom of Judge Kathleen McCann in Livonia's 16th District Court. However, since no agreement on the charge was reached, McCann set jury selection for Feb. 26.

Owens, 44, principal for five years at Pioneer, remains suspended with pay by Plymouth-Canton Schools since the Aug. 15 incident involving a Wayne County sheriff's deputy in Hines

Park. According to police reports, Owens was sitting on a picnic table in the Levan Knoll area, flagged down the undercover deputy had a conversation with the officer and then walked into the woods where he reportedly exposed himself.

Owens' attorney, John Allen of Detroit, admitted Owens walked into the woods. However, he denied the principal went with the officer and exposed himself.

After his arrest, Owens enlisted the help of the Triangle Foundation, a gay-lesbian advocacy group. Jeff Montgomery, executive director, has been critical of undercover patrols in Hines Park, accusing the Wayne County Sheriff's Department of unfairly targeting gay men.

Canton Mosque opens its doors

The Canton Mosque will open its doors Dec. 2, and is inviting the community to share a meal during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Ramadan began Nov. 15. During the holy month, hundreds of millions of Muslims around the world abstain from food and drink each day from dawn to sunset. The community is invited to join the mosque for *Iftar*, the meal by which Muslims break their fast at sunset.

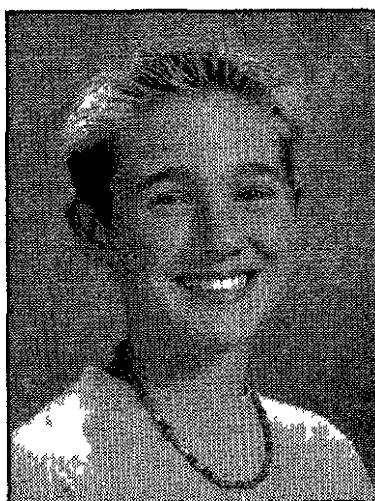
Everyone is welcome to join in the *Iftar*, but it is essential to RSVP by Nov. 29. Interested people may reserve space by calling (734) 340-3388. The *Iftar* will be held Sunday, Dec. 2, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Canton Mosque, 40440 Palmer at Lotz.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

Michael Palmer, 13, is the Plymouth Observer's Carrier of the Month for November. The son of John and Adrienne Palmer, he has two sisters, Megan, 16, and Joncie, 30.

An eighth grader at Central Middle School, his favorite subject is science. His hobbies include playing and watching almost any sport. He was the leading hitter on Central's championship softball 2001 team and class tennis champion 2000. His plans include going to college and becoming a teacher.

He likes earning his own spending money and has learned responsibility in maintaining his route which will carry him through his future.



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POLICE BLOTTER

A Plymouth teenager has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court to face a myriad of charges in connection with several home invasions.

Joseph Slater, 19, faced a preliminary exam on seven felony counts in front of 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe. Lowe continued the \$100,000 cash bond, and remanded Slater to the Wayne County jail until his Dec. 14 hearing.

Acting Plymouth Police Chief Wayne Carroll said Slater and two accomplices targeted two-story homes where residents would be sleeping upstairs with unlocked sliding back doors or garages, stealing laptop computers, purses, brief cases and other items. Carroll said a number of stolen property was found in Slater's home.

Slater is charged with three counts of home invasion, two counts of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$1,000, and two counts of receiving and concealing stolen credit cards.

Canton Township police have also questioned Slater in several home invasion cases.

Court

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tion," said Lowe of the idea of splitting 34th District Court and adding to the boundaries of his own court. "Either we are entitled because of our caseload or we're not. Increasing the district to get us a third judge doesn't make sense. Our caseload would just go up."

Lowe said Canton Township is the number one growing area in the state, and noted Van Buren is number two.

"We may not benefit greatly from a change like that. In fact, it may exacerbate the problem," said Lowe. "It's just not the right fix."

Patterson is hopeful the Senate will make a decision on a third judge for 35th District Court by the end of the year.

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PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Spaghetti dinner

Eurostars All-Star Cheerleaders are inviting the community to attend their first spaghetti dinner and silent auction 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Thurston High School Cafeteria. Thurston is at 26255 Schoolcraft in Redford. Proceeds will be used to help fund a potential trip to the 2002 Myrtle Beach Cheerleading Competition. For ticket information, call (313) 538-7660.

Pucks for charity

The Plymouth Township Police "All Stars" have accepted a challenge to play the Detroit Red Wings Alumni in a fund-raiser hockey game Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from this fun event will allow the Plymouth Township Police Officers Association to help support many local charities. The association also has a fund that assists in emergency relief efforts and other worthwhile causes that surface in the community. For advanced ticket information, call Tony Fantuzzi, (734) 453-7476.

Luminaria sale

A fund-raiser for both the Trailwood Garden Club and the Plymouth Symphony League will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 at Westchester Mall and Kroger at Sheldon and Ann Arbor. The luminaria sets are \$4 and include 10 candles with bags. For more information, call the Garden Club at (734) 459-7146 or the Symphony at (734) 451-2112.

Toys for tots

The Michigan Chiropractic Society and Dr. Barry Hobbs are joining the U.S. Marine Corps in asking for your generous help in making children's dreams come true. Please bring a new, unwrapped toy to Michigan Specific Chiropractic in Canton until Dec. 13. For more information, call Hobbs at (734) 416-2442.

Santa skate

Santa will be strapping on his skates at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena to skate with kids of all ages from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Regular open skate fees apply, adults/\$3, children (15 and under)/\$2, skate rental/\$2. Advance tickets available at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Nutcracker ballet

In a long-standing Plymouth tradition, the Plymouth Symphony will once again join with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet and the Plymouth Canton Educational Park Madrigal Singers to present the classic fairy tale, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker ballet. Symphony officials invite you to take a moment from the hustle and bustle of the season to enter the world of Clara and her magical dream of Christmas eve. More than 150 ballet dancers, musicians, and cast members bring this classic story to life on with shows at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 and a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Dec. 9. All performances take place at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, in Canton. This year's presentation features Amanda Jarman (Snow Queen/Sugar Plum Fairy) of the Cincinnati Ballet. Following the matinee performances, the Plymouth Symphony League will host the Sugar Plum Tea in the cafeteria, an opportunity for everyone to meet and take pictures with the dancers, enjoy some refreshments, and purchase an array of holiday gifts. Admission is \$18 for adults and \$10 for children. Sugar Plum Fairy Tea tickets are an additional \$5. Groups of 10 or more receive a 10% discount.

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Whistle Stop



On stage: Joseph LaRiche of Northville as Willy Wonka, from left, Lissa Forster of Plymouth as Mrs. Salt, Mia Topalian of Canton as Veruca Salt, Jeff Bord of Plymouth as Mike Teevee peer through a window into the Nut Room with the trained squirrels in the Chocolate Factory during a dress rehearsal for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Whistle Stop Players' production of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. There are two separate casts that split performances over the weekend, including today's final public performance at 2 p.m. (All shows were sold out at press time.) Throughout the month, the casts will tour select schools throughout Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Farmington.

Schools look for volunteers with 'vision' for planning

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is seeking volunteers to serve on the district's five vision priority teams. Each team is focused on one of the five key areas that the district's Long Range Planning (LRP) Committee chose when the committee renewed the plans 18 months ago.

Applications for the committee spots must be received by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3.

"The (application) format assures we will get representation from different regions, people who live in every portion of the district," Superintendent Kathleen Booher said at a recent school board meeting.

"We are inviting students, too. It would be a significant, overlooked population if we didn't invite our students," she added. "Also, business people who work in our district business are a strong part of the health of our community. They might not be residents but they pay taxes and are being asked to serve."

"We give people an opportunity to identify ethnic or racial background if they care to on the application, because we want our committees to represent our

district's growing diversity."

Booher said the application asks for resident's home community and that the district wants people from all six district municipalities: Canton, Plymouth, Salem, Northville and Superior townships, and the city of Plymouth.

"The board and I are very excited about having these new stakeholder teams," Booher said. To increase community participation and reduce scheduling conflicts, the district is asking each individual to serve on one of these teams. The priorities/teams are:

- 1 We motivate the community to make public education the highest priority.
- 2 We create a safe and orderly environment for students and staff and volunteers.
- 3 We access funding to support our programs.
- 4 We differentiate our instruction to meet needs of all students.
- 5 We hire, train, retain, and reward the highest quality staff in all areas.

These vision teams are expected to meet approximately three times per year. More or fewer

meetings would be decided by the team itself.

Committee hopefuls must be able to attend the launch meeting of these groups which will be held from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 at Tonda Elementary School, 46501 Warren Road, Canton. At this important meeting, all teams will meet together for a unified program led by the district's LRP facilitator, Sue Waechter, from Cornerstone Consulting. A spring meeting, again with all teams together, will also be scheduled.

If you wish to volunteer, please access the district form at the Plymouth-Canton Web site at www.pccs.k12.mi.us, or you can get a copy of the application at any Plymouth-Canton school building.

If volunteer numbers exceed 20 per team, representatives of the LRP committee will conduct a lottery drawing at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 at the E.J. McClendon Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth.

The public is welcome to attend the drawing.

Isbister bus drivers get OK to use Canton Center as alternate

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Bus drivers at Isbister Elementary have been given the go-ahead to use Canton Center Road to safely transport students home after school.

Drivers complained to the Board of Education in September about being required to make left turns onto Ann Arbor Road during busy afternoon traffic, calling the situation "an accident waiting to happen."

Plymouth-Canton school buses, because of an agreement with residents along Canton Center Road between Ann Arbor and Joy roads, weren't allowed to depart Isbister and travel south on the gravel portion of Canton Center. Instead, buses had to turn north and make a left turn from Canton Center to a heavily-traveled Ann Arbor Road.

However, after hearing the complaints from drivers, school administrators decided to terminate the hand-shake agreement in favor of a safer bus route.

"I am aware that there was a mutual agreement developed in August 1995 between Plymouth Township and Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools to prohibit school buses from traveling south on Canton Center Road," read a letter from Ken Jacobs, executive director of support services, to Jim Anulewicz, director of public services for Plymouth Township. "I am also aware that conditions have also changed dramatically within the township during this same time period which has resulted in substantial traffic flow along Ann Arbor Road."

"Given the existing conditions with increased traffic along Ann Arbor Road and the safety of our students, I feel it is in the best interest of all to have limited bus traffic begin to travel south on Canton Center Road. We will attempt to

'We will attempt to limit ... the amount of bus traffic.'

Ken Jacobs
—Support services

limit, as much as possible, the amount of bus traffic."

Melvin Latnie, the district's transportation director, said a total of 10 Isbister afternoon buses were directed this week to use Canton Center Road to avoid Ann Arbor Road traffic.

Isbister bus drivers are pleased with the decision.

"We will all feel safer now while transporting our students to and from Isbister Elementary School," they said in a letter to the administration.

Benefit from page A1

run into some opposition by those who feel the homeless, poor and hungry in the U.S. are better causes.

"Many people haven't studied the situation in Afghanistan," said Green. "The U.S. isn't against all the Afghanistan people. We're fighting groups like the Taliban. Many of the others

are just innocent citizens."

"Just seeing what's happening there makes you want to help," said Rachel Russell, 16, of Canton.

MacGregor said he likes to challenge his students to hold a fundraiser each year, and since the class is about world geography, he agreed with the decision

to help children in Afghanistan.

"Often times high school kids think about their own worlds, and I try to get them to see there are people around the world who aren't as well off as we are," said MacGregor. "I think they're answering the president's call."

Meetings from page A1

Mann has resurrected the meetings.

"I think he's concerned with keeping in touch with the various associations," he said of Mann. "I think these meetings are definitely a good idea. There are a lot of common problems and concerns that we have. Without any networking, nothing will ever get done."

David Chaundy, a community association manager with the Plymouth-based Herriman and Associates, which manages

about a dozen condo associations in the community, also attended the first meeting. He said Mann did a good job informing the various association representatives of what is happening in the township.

"I wasn't sure what format he was going to use, but the meeting was pretty informative," said Chaundy, who noted a need for such meetings.

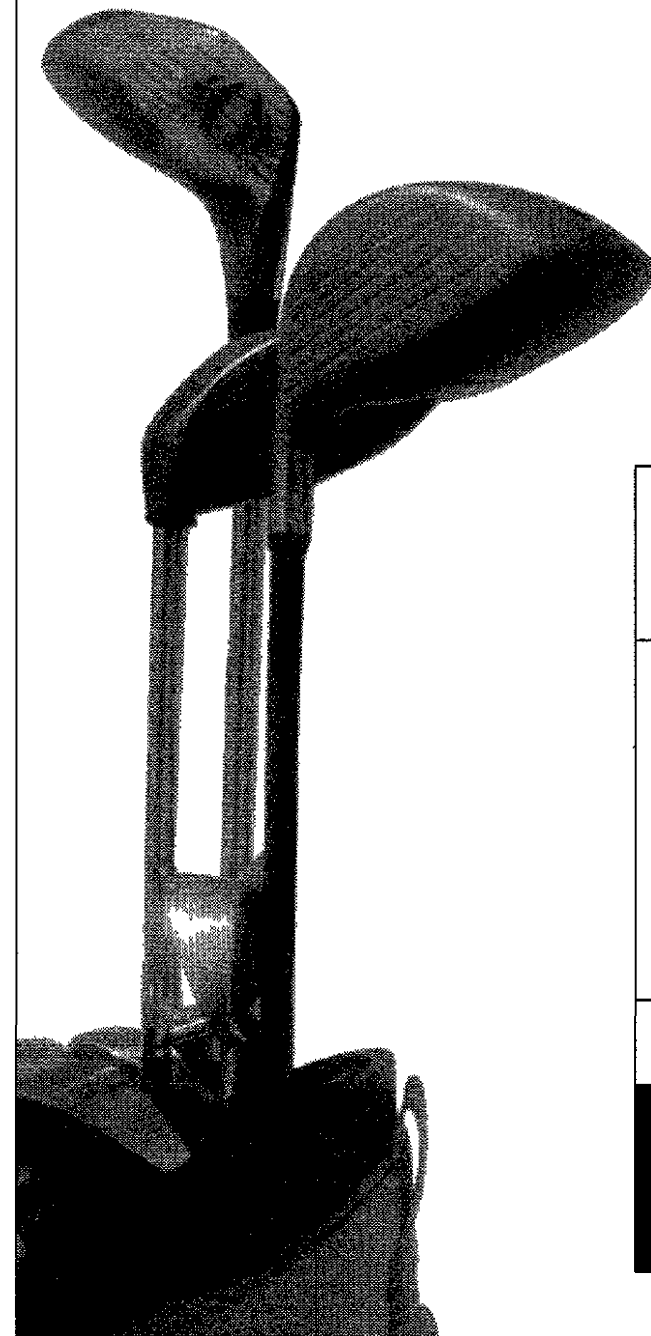
"In other cities and townships, they meet more frequently with neighborhood and condo associa-

tions. The meetings give them the opportunity to find out if they are paying taxes for services they aren't receiving."

Mann said the next meeting is scheduled for March. The date will be set later. He also said the township's January newsletter will include information about the meetings. For more information, contact Mann's administrative assistant, Ann DeGhetto, at (734) 354-3203.

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Creek from page A1

home to the prison known as DeHoCo. An investment group has bid \$50 million to buy the property (on Five Mile between Napier and Ridge roads) from the city, although the sale is pending action by the Detroit City Council and the city's mayor-elect, Kwame Kilpatrick.

The undeveloped property contains about a two-mile stretch of the 12-mile long Johnson Creek, which begins as a trickle in Salem Township and grows as it runs through Plymouth and Northville, before emptying into the Middle Rouge River in Hines Park near Seven Mile.

According to Bernardino and Sebert, the DeHoCo property and Johnson Creek are home to an abundance of endangered, protected and threatened species, including the redbreasted dace minnow, eastern Massasauga rattlesnake, eastern fox snake, Blandings turtle, and an orchid called the *Showy Orchis*. There are also many non-threatened animals that live on the property, including deer, fox, mink, pheasant, muskrat, nine different species of frogs and toads, and at least 92 bird species.

The property also contains important natural features including a peat bog and a number of natural springs, which feed the creek and provide its cold running water. The property also contains numerous acres of federally protected wetlands.

Citing so many unique features, the woman are hoping the property can be preserved in its current state, and turned into parkland.

"This really is a very special area," said Sebert.

"The ultimate goal would be to have all this land preserved as a parkland. Who wouldn't want that? I think there is enough money out there if we can put together a consortium of federal, state, local and conservation groups," she said.

Johnson Creek is also home to

a large population of brown trout, a species the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has been stocking in the creek since the early 1990s. It is the only stream in Wayne County that is cold enough and clean enough to support trout.

The stocking program has proved to be a huge success, with some fish living more than five years and growing as large as 21 inches. Sebert said the presence of a stable trout population shouldn't be discounted when considering economic factors.

"The fact that trout are in the creek provides a lot of potential as far as bringing in money from tourists and sportsmen. You just have to take that into account when discussing the future of this property," Sebert said.

Bernardino said people should also consider all the money that has been spent cleaning up the Rouge watershed. She said it would be counterproductive to destroy Johnson Creek, since a lot of money and effort have been expended over the last decade.

"This isn't just a local issue. The federal government has spent half a billion dollars cleaning up the Rouge River, and this is the cleanest, most pristine part of the watershed. So what happens on this property will affect all 48 communities that are in the watershed," said Bernardino, who lives on Johnson Creek in Salem Township.

But the women are also realists, and know if a developer does purchase the property, there is only so much that can be done to preserve the land. But they want assurances that any development that occurs on the property doesn't harm the water quality of Johnson Creek.

"We're not opposed to Detroit selling the property. And if a developer gets this property, we will work with them. We are not going to say don't build here. We're just saying build responsibly," Bernardino said.

Sale from page A1

veloped land, which was once the home of the Detroit House of Corrections. More than 400 acres of the property sits in Plymouth Township along Five Mile between Napier and Ridge.

Mayor Dennis Archer was hoping to complete the sale before leaving office at the end of December so he could balance the city's budget, which is currently running a \$60 million deficit.

However, the plan was criticized by many city council members, who felt Archer was trying to ram the sale through without giving them enough time to consider the plan fully.

"This at least achieves my initial goal of getting this sale off the fast track. This delay gives us time to go over this deal with a little more scrutiny," said Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey.

"It also gives the new mayor and his team some time to consider it, which I think is important. And this sale should be reviewed by the new mayor because he is the one who is going to have to live with the results."

Kilpatrick spokesman Bob Berg said the mayor-elect is happy with the delay.

"He has said all along he needed more information about the deal before he could properly

evaluate it and come to some kind of decision. Hopefully, with this extra time, he will be able to do that," Berg said.

K/LB Funding was one of three bidders on the property, and the only investment team to bid on the entire property. They submitted a cashier's check to the city for \$5 million as a down payment, with the stipulation it would expire Dec 15. However, they sent a letter to the city council saying they would extend the offer until Jan 15.

Representatives from the Kojanan Management Corp., which is owned by C. Micheal Kojanan and is one of the state's biggest developers, declined comment.

The city also received a bid from the DeMattia Group, which is based in Plymouth Township. According to DeMattia executive vice president Gary Roberts, the developer bid on a 101-acre parcel in Plymouth Township, which it is still interested in acquiring if the K/LB Funding deal falls through.

"We definitely still have an interest in the parcel we bid on," he said.

According to Roberts, DeMattia would like to expand its Metro West Technology Park, an industrial park that borders the DeHoCo property near Ridge.


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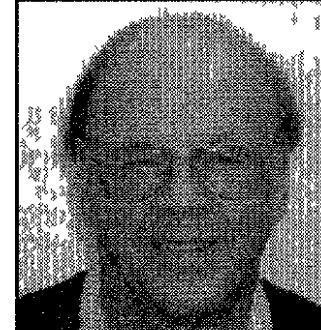
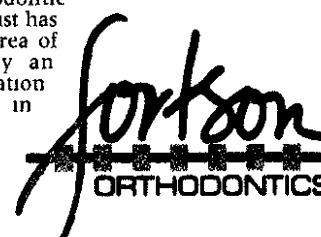
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Pending legislation would consolidate elections

BY MIKE MALOTT
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Do the separate elections for school boards, now held every June in districts across Michigan, increase or cut into voter participation?

Some lawmakers believe electors would more likely cast ballots for school trustees if those elections were combined with general elections held every other November for most other elective offices.

Educators say that might get more people to the polls, but with drop off at the end of bed-sheet ballots in November already a significant problem, rescheduling school elections to the fall might not increase voter participation for those positions.

That's the issue state senators are trying to settle with an eight bill package now pending in the legislature. Sens. Bev Hammerstrom (R-Temperance), Glenn Steil (R-Grand Rapids), George McManus (R-Traverse City) and Loren Bennett (R-Canton) have proposed a package combining school elections with those for other offices and limiting balloting to just four days of the year for all elections.

Districts are opposed to the idea, according to Don Wotruba, director of Legislative Affairs for the Michigan Association of School Boards. But he also believes chances of passage are higher this year than in previous attempts, so educators are seeking changes to the plan to make it more palatable. Even if all changes are made, Wotruba said his association would at best stand neutral on the bills.

Sen. Hammerstrom has already agreed to drop provisions that would require school elections to be rescheduled in November, according to her staff.

Instead, as the bills are currently written, each school district would have to decide shortly after passage whether to hold future elections in November or May. The current June date is not one of the four dates allowed

in the bill.

Once a board decides, all future elections for that district would have to be held on that date and changes could not be made.

That's an improvement, said Wotruba, but it is still problematic.

"These are not bills we are ever going to support, but what our members said was most important was that we keep a summer election. May is close enough to that July 1 is when our fiscal year begins. It is when contracts begin. It's important boards be in place at that time," he said. "For 100 years, school board elections have been held on the second Tuesday in June. We don't see where May is an improvement."

It could pose another problem. Decisions on Headlee amendment overrides cannot be made by early May, because of the schedule for setting property tax assessments. So if a school board decides to ask voters for a Headlee override, the decision to put that on the ballot cannot come until May 31.

May election

Senators believe the May date is still an improvement, according to staff. A May election would occur before residents leave town for summer vacations, making it easier for them to cast ballots. Limiting elections to four days of the year means all voters will know when elections will be coming up in the future. Senators believe special elections set by school districts are often missed by voters who are unaware elections have been scheduled.

In limiting elections to four days, dates in the middle of each quarter were selected, so all elections would be held on the second Tuesday in February, May, August or November, under the bills.

Wotruba also noted that the bills would create problems for school districts because, set every two years, a majority of the board would change each

election.

The association is asking for an amendment changing school board terms to six years, so no more than three seats would come up for a vote in any one year.

Hammerstrom has agreed to make that change as well and expects to amend the package when it comes up for a vote on

the senate floor.

The package includes Senate Bills 438, 444 and 760. Reported from the senate Government Operations Committee earlier this month, the package is anticipated to come up for a quick vote this fall.

Wotruba said it "may be possible" to block the bills from passage in the House of Representa-

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Don Wotruba

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tives, but he believes chances of a yes vote are higher than in previous years.

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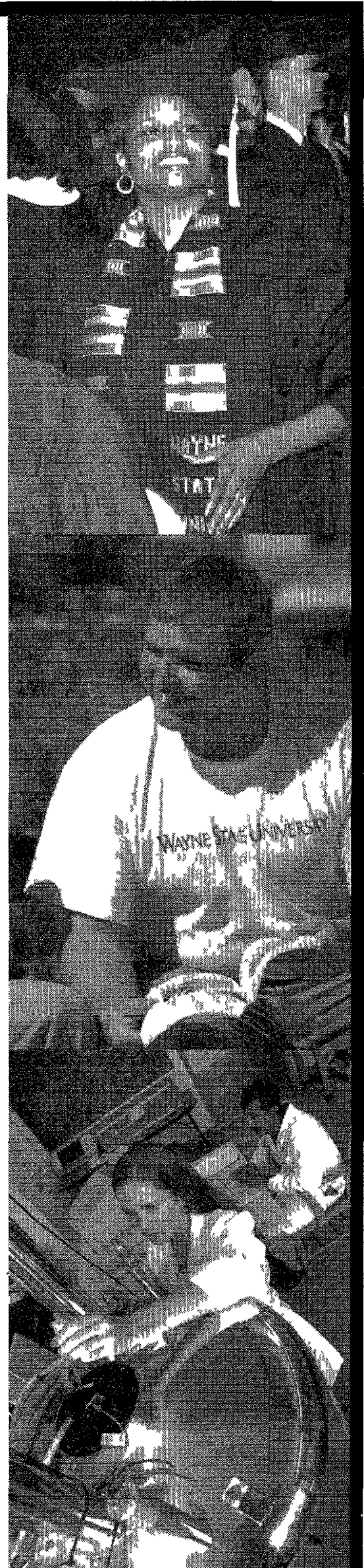
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TOYS FOR TOTS
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HANDCRAFTERS ART AND CRAFTS SHOW
 ■ The 19th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show at the Northville Recreation Center. Over 70 juried artisans will display their talents. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec 8, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec 9. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2.

WINTER CONCERT
 ■ The Ann Arbor Youth Chorale presents the 15th-annual Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec 8 at Chapel of the Holy Trinity at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. The cost is \$10/family, \$7/adults, \$4/students and seniors.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
 ■ The Rotary Club of Canton is

sponsoring a Breakfast with Santa from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec 15 at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. The cost is \$10 per person which includes a picture with Santa and a free ID kit of picture and fingerprints by the Canton Police Department.

CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE
 ■ Neely-Turowski Funeral Home will host a memorial candle lighting service from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec 2. The public is invited to attend and offer tribute to a loved one. In addition, a special presentation will be made entitled, "Handling The Holidays," which will provide specific information about how to more effectively deal with grief during the holiday season. The Neely-Turowski Funeral Homes are located at 30200 Five Mile, Livonia and 45100 Warren Road, Canton.

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MARIAN ADVENT RETREAT
 ■ Madonna University will hold a Marian Advent Retreat from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec 8. This year's theme will be "Mary, Model and Prophet of Freedom." The retreat will be held in the east Dining Room in the Residence Hall on the Livonia campus. Rev. John Riccardi, from the St. John Center for Youth and Family, Plymouth, will lead the activities which include prayer, small group sharing/quiet reflection, conferences, lunch, individual reconciliation, and a Liturgy. For reservations contact Rev. Xavier Ray at (734) 432-5419.

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 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2001
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OBITUARIES

IRA A. (BUD) LEHMAN

A memorial service for Ira A. (Bud) Lehman, formerly of Livonia, was held Nov. 24 at the Lutheran Church by the Lake, with the Rev. Walter Wist officiating.

Mr. Lehman was 78-years-old when he died Nov. 21 at his residence in Savannah Lakes Village in McCormick, S.C.

Mr. Lehman was a native of Highland Park, but lived most of his life in Livonia before retiring to South Carolina seven years ago.

He was a retired independent insurance agent. He was a member of Mariners' Church in Detroit, served as Past Master of Oriental Lodge No. 240 F&AM in Detroit and Vestary of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Livonia, and charter president of the Lamplighter Lions Club in Livonia.

Mr. Lehman is survived by his wife, Florine Ungermann, sons, Charles (Chuck) of Plymouth and Tom of Webster Grove, Mo., daughter-in-law, Brenda Lehman, and sister Nancy Campbell of Punta Gorda, Fla.

Memorials may be made to Mariners' Church, The Lutheran Church by the Lake, Hillsdale College or the leader dog school of your choice.

ROBERT CARROLL LINN

Services for Robert Linn, 73, of Canton were held Nov. 26 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Bryan officiating.

Mr. Linn was born in Scotland Nov. 30, 1927 and died Nov. 23 in Ann Arbor. He lived in Canada for 12 years and then in the United States for 35 years. He and his wife, Audrey, were married for 50 years. He served in the Royal Air Force for two years during World War II.

Mr. Linn worked in Scotland in the Harland and Wolf Shipyard, Rolls Royce, Ltd. and also worked as a watchmaker. He studied engineering for two

years in Scotland. He worked for the Ford Motor Company for 30 years, in Canada and in the U.S. He enjoyed spending his time with his family, and also enjoyed watchmaking and repair, fishing, dancing and reading. He was awarded two trophies for excellence in golf. Mr. Linn was a member of the Bear Lake Golf Club in Bear Lake and he also was a marksman in riflery. He became an American citizen in 1995.

Survivors include wife, Audrey Linn of Canton, daughter, Carol A. (Donald) Nagy of Canton, son, David F. Linn of Bradford, Ontario, daughter, Heather B. (Grant) Castleberry of Redford, sisters, Margaret Davis and Alice Beach, and grandchildren, Rebecca, Jennifer, Lara, Heather, Dana, Robert and Megan.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R, Detroit, MI 48201-9983.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

HELEN C. ERNZEN

Services for Helen Erzen, 93, of Plymouth were held Nov. 26 at Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Erzen was born Aug. 1, 1908 in Wayne and died Nov. 25 in Superior Township. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Erzen was preceded in death by her husband, William Erzen.

Survivors include son, Paul (Carolyn) Erzen of Ypsilanti, son, Philip (Florence) Erzen of Plymouth, granddaughter, Christine (Scott) Adkins, grandson, Dean (Sherril) Erzen, grandson, William (Wendy Beloli) Erzen, granddaughter, Julie (Rudy) TwoMoon, and great-grandchildren, Mary and Sarah Adkins and Clayton and William Erzen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospices of Henry

Ford-Plymouth, 260 Union, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

VERNON R. BARKER

Services for Vernon Barker, 97, of Plymouth were held Nov. 29 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Kent Cluse officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Mr. Barker was born July 20, 1904 in New Brunswick, Canada and died Nov. 25 in Plymouth. He was the retired owner and operator of Pilgrim Drawn Steel in Plymouth. He moved to the Plymouth community from Royal Oak in 1966. He was a member of Local #299. He was married to Irene for 66 years. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and brother.

He was preceded in death by

daughter, Nancy and grandchild, Christopher Bityk.

Survivors include wife, Irene Barker of Plymouth, daughter, Patricia Fedorowicz of Rochester, daughter, Linda Kerns of Maui, Hawaii, and son, Richard (Elizabeth) Barker of Plymouth, grandchildren, Leigh Maull, Lindsey (Tyree) Bridges, Jennifer Maull, Megan (Brennan) Blackwell and Theodore (Tonya) Barker, great-grandchildren, Jacob and Logan Sherrill and MacKenzie and Brooke Blackwell, two sisters, and one brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

JAMES JOSEPH PERLONGO

Services for James Perlongo, 77, of Plymouth, were held Nov. 28 at Our Lady of Good Counsel

Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Perlongo was born March 13, 1924 in Mastodon Township, Mich. and died Nov. 24 in Ann Arbor. He was the retired owner/operator of James Perlongo Cement Contractor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1994 from Gaastra, Mich.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. He was a Disabled American Veteran. He served in World War II, earning a Purple Heart. He was a POW in Germany. He loved fishing and

hunting as well as many sports. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and brother.

Survivors include wife, Edith Perlongo of Plymouth, son, Kevin Perlongo of Westland, daughter, Joy (Ray) Moss of Westland, daughter, Karen (Mark) Wendel of South Lyon, and daughter, Marie Perlongo of Plymouth, grandchildren, Nicole (Sean) O'Connor of Brighton, Mark Wendel of South Lyon, and Ann and Lauren Moss of Westland, five sisters and one brother.

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End of an era

McNamara won't seek re-election

By TIM SMITH
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Five days worth of hospital tests last week were enough for Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara to decide it's time to enjoy life after politics Friday, the former Livonia mayor announced to family friends and colleagues that he would not seek re-election in August 2002.

McNamara who underwent tests after experiencing an erratic heartbeat, told those in attendance during a press conference held at the Wayne County Building that he is in good health. "And I want to stay that way he said afterward smiling.

But first is the matter of the final 13 months of his tenure, including the opening of the spectacular Edward H. McNamara Terminal at Metro Airport. "We still have a lot of work to do, a lot of projects we're working on," said McNamara from the podium. "Those things aren't going to change. We want to keep this county going."

Being able to spend quality time with his wife of 53 years Lucille, and the rest of his family apparently was a key reason McNamara announced he will soon conclude a four decade political career. As for other future plans, "I've got some other things going. They aren't taxing but kind of fun."

One ongoing endeavor nearing completion - the new midfield terminal at Metro - apparently made it easier to announce his retirement. It was McNamara's vision and persistence that enabled the massive project to finally come to fruition, including securing a pledge for \$150 million from then-President Bill Clinton during the mid 1990s. The \$1.2 billion terminal will

'Wayne County is a better place because of this man.'

Jennifer Granholm
Attorney General

open for business Feb. 24 airport spokesman Michael Conway said Friday. It will be the new home of Metro hub carrier Northwest Airlines.

Kevin McNamara said his father was glad he got the airport opened up before leaving office. "He always thought that would save Wayne County."

Life of service

Many friends and supporters through the years were in attendance at the conference, including Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey - who lauded his predecessor's efforts in moving that city forward.

"Ed was a leader in Livonia during the very formative years and I think he laid a foundation that prepared us to be in the position that we are now," Kirksey said. "Livonia is a magnificent city and Ed certainly was one of the main contributors to having that happen."

Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes, a Republican in the 10th District, jokingly called Democrat McNamara a closet Republican.

This is the end of an era, Bankes said. "I've been voting for Ed McNamara since the 60s."

Bankes said McNamara "has done a much better job than he's been given credit for in rejuvenating Wayne County - which had a \$135 million deficit when he took over in January 1987. Other accomplishments

included restoring the county's fiscal health, leading to 13 consecutive balanced budgets, redesigning the juvenile justice system and creating PlusCare and Health Choice, two programs available for the indigent and working poor.

Following an introduction from county Prosecutor Michael Dugan, McNamara stepped up to the podium amid a standing ovation.

"It seems so often, people in the print media feel people are in politics because they want the power, or the money," McNamara said. "But they don't realize they are there for another purpose, and that's to make life better. Jennifer Granholm falls into that category."

A few minutes later, Michigan's attorney general joined McNamara and paid him an emotional tribute.

"Wayne County is a better place because of this man," said Granholm, clasping McNamara's hand near the podium.

Granholm then turned toward McNamara to remind him of the legacy he is leaving behind when his term ends.

"I know all of your family, and political family, those whom you've nurtured, those who pledge to carry on your legacy of service, that will be your greatest gift to Wayne County and to the state of Michigan."

During the press conference, McNamara said he feels "much better because of those five days" in the hospital. "But Lucille and I decided we'd like to have a life after politics."

Top candidates to succeed McNamara at the county helm include former Detroit Police Chief Benny Napoleon, county commission chairman Ricardo Solomon and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.



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Old friends: Attorney General Jennifer Granholm has a private moment with Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

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Cunningham inducted

After 33 years, he deserved it
John Cunningham, the only gymnastics coach Plymouth Canton HS has every had, has been inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association's Hall of Fame. He and 14 other inductees were honored at a banquet last September in the Terrace Room of the Student Services Building at Central Michigan University.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Cunningham began his teaching and coaching career at Plymouth HS in 1968. When Canton opened in 1972 he moved there and has been coaching ever since.

His teams have a 184-72 dual-meet record, collecting four conference championships, four MHSAA regional titles and one state runner-up finish.

Cunningham has been named gymnastics coach of the year four times and in 1999 he was honored as the national regional coach of the year by the NHSASCA. The National Federation of Coaches Association also named Cunningham as their sectional coach of the year twice (1995 and 1996). He currently serves as the gymnastic representative and president of the Michigan High School Coaches Association.

2 Whalers invited

Defenseman Cole Jarrett and forward Stephen Weiss were among the 36 players invited to Canada's National Junior Team Selection Camp, which will be Dec. 10-17 at Beatrice Ice Garden in North York, Ont.

"This is a quality group of individuals that we've assembled this year for the selection camp," said Barry Trapp, director of scouting for the Canadian Hockey Association. "We have assembled a great mix of balance, talent, experience and speed which will make the camp very competitive."

Thirteen players from the Western Hockey League, 12 from the Ontario Hockey League, nine from the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and two U.S. college players have been invited to try out for the 22 spots on the team. Those selected will compete for Canada at the 2002 World Junior Hockey Championship Dec. 25-Jan. 4 in the Czech Republic.

Going into last weekend, Weiss was leading the Whalers, who boast the Ontario Hockey League's best record, with 14 goals and 20 assists (34 points). Jarrett had nine goals and 16 assists (25 points).

Other Whalers could be playing at the World Junior Championships as well, as members of the U.S. Junior team and the Czech Republic team. Last year, Whaler defenseman Labor Ustrnul was a member of the Czech squad that captured the gold medal.

Power rules

The Plymouth Power girls soccer team captured top honors in the WSSL's under-11 Blue Division, posting a 9-0 record to run their unbeaten string to 35 games.

Team members are Paula Schubatis, Katie Zimmerman, Michelle Nagy, Sondra Plante, Thea Vock, Amanda Hult, Katherine Dougan, Rachel Kronig, Jessica Rocheleau, Alaya Mitchell, Sara Johnson, Diana Turley, Lauren Theile, Haley Hoffman, Tessa Heldmeyer and Beth Heldmeyer.

Wolves win

The Michigan Wolves '90 boys soccer squad, coached by Livonia Stevenson coach Lars Richters, won the Michigan State Premier Soccer League's Red Division for the 2001 season, posting a 17-0-0 record. The Wolves outscored their opponents, 84-5.

Among the team members were Colin Rolfe of Canton and Mark Cappo of Farmington.

Correction

Two players were inadvertently mis-identified in the All-Area soccer team that ran in Thursday's Observer. The correct identifications:



Matt Stafford
Catholic Central



Ben White
Stevenson

Salem ices Canton

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The Compuware Arena scoreboard said it lasted just 51 seconds, but any Plymouth Canton hockey player would argue it went on for an eternity.

It was a stunning, momentum-shifting four-goal barrage by Plymouth Salem just two minutes into

the second period of Friday night's up-to-then scoreless Salem-Canton hockey game.

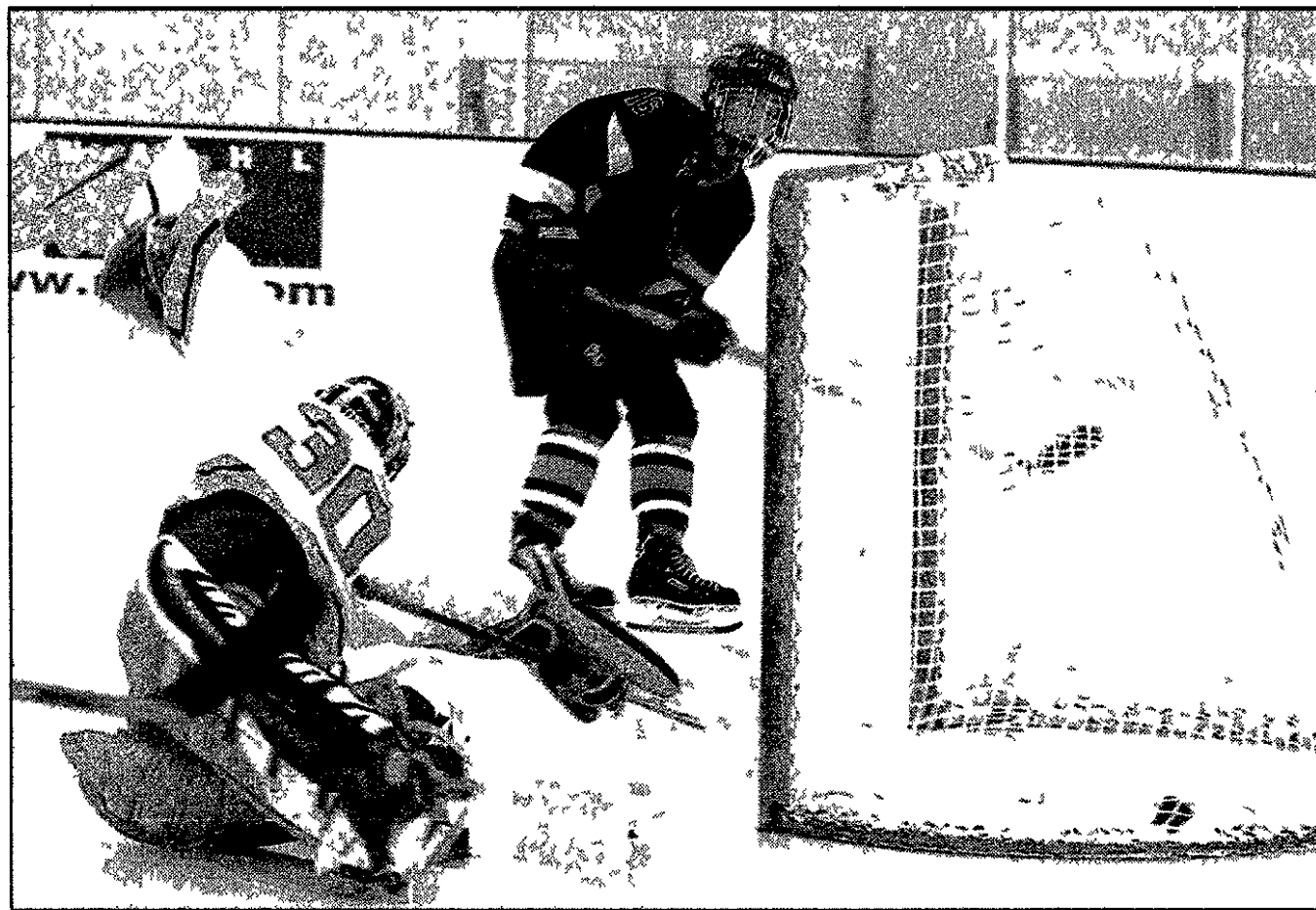
The out-of-the-blue spree proved to be the catalyst in the Rocks' 7-4 victory, their first ever against the cross-campus rival Chiefs.

Salem boosted its record to 3-0-1 with the win while Canton dropped to 2-3.

The game was played at Compuware Arena because construction on the Chiefs' new home rink — the Arctic Edge — has not been completed.

"I'm very familiar with four-goal sprees like that," Salem coach Fred Feiler admitted moments after one of

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

On the mark: Salem's John Schultz slides the puck past sprawling Canton goalie Charles Kemp for a second-period goal. The Rocks' win was their first-ever over the Chiefs.

WRESTLING

Rocks slip by Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK
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When two evenly-matched teams, who also happen to be major rivals, go to the mat, the outcome of a single match can make a big difference.

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem tangled as part of a season-opening double-dual meet Thursday at Canton, a meet that also featured teams from Monroe and Farmington. After the Rocks built an early lead, the Chiefs battled back to overtake them — but in the end, Salem's only win in the final four weight classes was just enough to provide the Rocks with a 33-31 victory.

Salem also suffered a 48-26 loss to Monroe, while Canton blitzed Farmington, 68-9. Salem and Canton were 1-1 for the day, Monroe was 2-0 and Farmington was 0-2.

"When you let someone get close, anything can happen," said Canton coach John Densick. "Salem is always strong and we have respect for one another."

If a single match can be singled out as pivotal, it would be at 135 pounds, with Canton's Derek Robinson going against Salem's Alan Mlynec. The match was tied at 8-all after regulation; Mlynec eked out a 10-8 win in overtime.

That gave the Rocks a 33-25 lead. The Chiefs won the final two

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It's Roundball time!

Rebuilt Rocks need to avoid a slow start to mount a challenge



Airborne: Dave Hoskins (31) led Salem in scoring and rebounding.

BY C.J. RISAK
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There are those who believe Plymouth Salem's basketball team will be back on top this season after a year of struggle.

Perhaps they're right. After all, there's usually a couple of opposing views to every presumption.

Reasons the Rocks will win: It starts with the return of budding superstar Dave Hoskins, a 6-foot-4 junior forward who led Salem in scoring as a sophomore. Also back from last season are a half-dozen players with varsity experience.

Reasons the Rocks will struggle: Five players graduated, including Nick Tochman, the team's second-leading scorer and top rebounder, and Jeff Haar, third in scoring and first in assists and steals. Also, it should be noted, even with this talent Salem could not post a winning record, nor could it survive the state

Salem fast-facts

Last year's record: 9-12
Key losses: Nick Tochman, Jeff Haar, Ryan Haydon, Barry Flavin, Scott Discher.
Returns: Dave Hoskins (6-4 junior forward, 14.7 points, 6.5 rebounds), Pat Abraham (6-4 senior forward, 4.7 points, 4.0 rebounds), Kevin Savitskie (5-9 junior guard, 2.5 assists, 1.5 steals), Brady Pastalaniec (6-7 senior center, 2.0 points, 2.0 rebounds), Stevland Davis (5-8 junior guard).
Promising newcomers: Nick Prentice (6-4 junior forward, transfer from Detroit Henry Ford), T.J. Winowiecki (6-4 junior forward), Dominique Washington (6-2 freshman guard), Marcus Davis (6-4 freshman forward).

district tournament 9-12. That was the Rocks' record last season. But even that could be

taken different ways. After all, Salem started 0-7 (one of those losses by a point on a buzzer-beating three-pointer), which means it went 9-5 after that.

If all this is all some sort of experiment in duality, Salem coach Bob Brodie would rather not have any part of it.

"This team could be very good or, like last year, very mediocre," Brodie said while overseeing a practice-ending weightlifting session. "We've got some experience and we're athletic. That'll help us."

"We've got decent size and we're still relatively young."

Asked what his team's weaknesses might be, he answered, "They could be the same as our strengths — our youth."

The Rocks have four seniors: Pat Abraham, a 6-4 forward who averaged 5.2 points and 4.0 rebounds last season, Brady Pastalaniec, a 6-

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Chiefs must improve offensively to be a threat for the WLAA title

BY C.J. RISAK
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Talk about ups and downs. In Jeremy Rheault's first year as Plymouth Canton's basketball coach, he saw his team hand eventual Western Lakes Activities Association champion Walled Lake Central its only league loss.

He also saw his team lose a bundle of games simply because it couldn't shoot straight.

"We were right there," said Rheault. "We beat undefeated Walled Lake Central. But we shot 40 percent (from the floor) as a team. We were missing layups, we were missing free throws (62 percent as a team), we were miss-

Canton fast-facts

Last year's record: 9-12
Key losses: Jerry Gaines, Oliver Wolcott, Andrew Holmes, Rian Barker, Jay Sofen, Nick Cabauatan.
Returns: Bill Gazi (6-0 senior guard), Jason Priebe (5-10 senior guard), Brendan Murphy (6-3 senior forward), Andrew Meagrow (6-6 senior forward), Kyle Lasko (6-0 senior forward), Nick Houdek (5-7 senior guard).
Promising newcomers: Steve Thornton (6-7 junior forward), Dave Nicoloff (5-7 junior guard), Josh Millgard (5-10 junior forward).

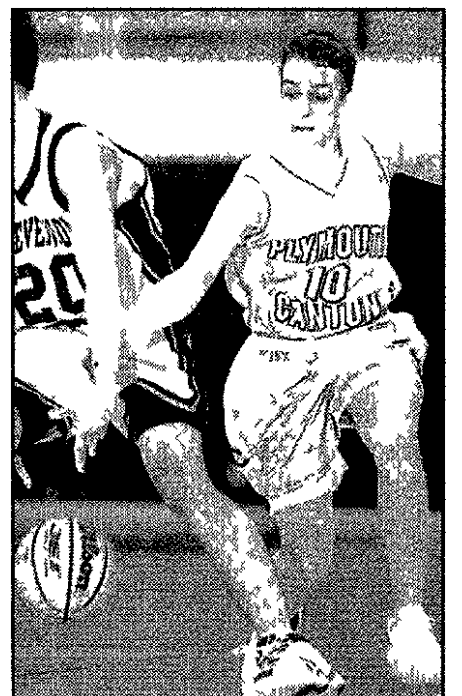
ing open shots. "That (shooting percentage) is not good enough. Not for us."

Although the Chiefs played solid defense, allowing just 48 points a game, and outrebounded its opponents despite a starting lineup that featured just one player over 6-foot-2, they managed just nine wins against 12 losses.

So the question is: Will they be better this season?

The answer: No way to know. "It's really up to these guys," said Rheault, who must replace six players from last season's squad, including three starters. "This is a senior group, they have a very good feel for the

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STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Ignitor: Jason Priebe will quarterback Canton's attack.

Madonna women swarm past Hornets

A tentative first half was replaced by a strong performance in the second as Madonna University's women's basketball team pulled away from Kalamazoo College 66-54 Wednesday in Kalamazoo. The Lady Crusaders improved to 5-2. Kalamazoo slipped to 4-2.

Madonna led by just three, 31-28, at the half, but outscored the Hornets 38-23 in the second half. Most of that came at the free-throw line. The Crusaders converted 23-of-33 at the line in the game (69.7 percent) and were 17-of-24 in the second half (70.8 percent), while

BASKETBALL

Kalamazoo made 9-of-17 for the game (52.9 percent) and just 3-of-9 in the second half (33.3 percent).

Kathy Pangamis led Madonna with 15 points, she also had eight rebounds. Nikki Blaszk and Tera Morrill (from Livonia Franklin) scored 10 points apiece, Morrill grabbing seven boards, and Lindsay Summon had eight points, 11 rebounds and four steals.

Kalamazoo got 15 points from Niki Grubb, 13 from Amanda Weishuhn and 12 from Vanessa Larkin.

Madonna enjoyed a wide edge on the boards, outrebounding the Hornets 44-31. It wasn't a particularly well-played game — each team committed 27 turnovers.

Madonna men fall

Indiana Wesleyan built a 10-point lead by halftime, which was enough to hand Madonna University's men's basketball team its fifth loss in eight games

this season, 74-68 Friday in the opening round of the Food for the Hungry Holiday Invitational in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Foul problems plagued the Crusaders. They had 22 personals called against them, losing Chad Nodolm and having Noel Emenhiser and Jimmy Woodworth with four fouls apiece. Wesleyan (2-4 for the season) had just 12 fouls.

Madonna trailed 43-33 at the break before mounting a comeback. Steve Horn led the Crusaders with 28 points

and four steals. Emenhiser had 16 points and six rebounds, and Woodworth scored 10 points and grabbed seven boards.

Wesleyan was led by Aaron Willson with 19 points. Justin Snedden scored 16, Aaron Brothers had 15 and Danny Morris netted 10.

The Crusaders finished with more rebounds (32-26), more field goals (29-23) and more three-pointers (6-2), but Wesleyan converted 26-of-33 free throws (78.8 percent) to Madonna's 4-for-4.

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his most memorable coaching victories. "Farmington did it to us last Wednesday."

"This game will be a big confidence-builder for our team. We've improved every game this year and the kids are learning to trust one another and play with one another. Last year we had a nice lead on them too, but they came back and tied us. It was nice to be able to hang on this time."

Canton played the game without two of its top producers — seniors Ryan McCabe and Nick Norville, who are both injured. However, Chief coach Dan Abraham wouldn't use the absence of his key players as an excuse.

"You have to give Salem a lot of credit," Abraham said. "They played a strong game. The injuries hurt our depth, but you have to keep playing."

"Even though we lost, our players learned a valuable lesson tonight — you're never out of a game until you take yourself out of it. Our team battled right until the end. They never gave up."

Both teams' goalies — Salem's Scott Stukel and Canton's Charles Kemp — sparkled in the goalless opening period. Kemp stopped 12 shots, including a point-blank slapshot by Bryan Young with 30 seconds left in the opening period, while Stukel recorded three saves.

If you like scoring, the second period was not a good time to visit the concession stand for an order of nachos. Defense ruled the first two minutes of the stanza, but then the scoreboard started lighting up like a short-circuited slot machine.

Salem's John Schultz scored the game's first goal at the 2:04 mark when he took a great feed from

Mark Nagel and zipped the puck past Kemp's blocker and into the back of the net.

Faster than you can say "Did you see that great pass?" Salem won the ensuing face-off and upped its lead to 2-0 when Brandon Wilcox stuffed a shot past Kemp 11 seconds after the first goal. He was assisted by Mike Barr and Bryan Young.

Just nine seconds later, Rock senior Kevin Wilson bolted down the middle of the ice with the puck and slid it into the net to make it 3-0.

Thirty seconds later, Wilson scored the second of his three goals when he flipped a shot onto the top shelf to make it 4-0.

Following the fourth goal, Abraham called a timeout and huddled his team around the Chief bench. Whatever he told them was effective.

Canton answered by scoring three-straight goals, the first two by sophomore Kyle Tollison, who received assists from Ryan Hylko, Matt Ringer and David Commiskey.

Matt Gabriel cut Canton's deficit to 4-3 when he scored off a pass from Greg Kubert in the closing seconds of the second period.

Perhaps the game's most crucial goal came next when Salem's Dan Valentine knocked a rebound shot past Kemp to make it 5-3 with 13:34 left in the game.

The goal seemed to re-energize the Rocks, who made it 7-3 a short time later on goals from Wilson and Nagel. Kubert scored Canton's final goal at the 9:47 mark to make it 7-4.

"We decided to play more dump-and-chase in the second period and



Top speed: Salem's Mark Nagel (left) tries to elude Canton's Kyle Tollison.

try to wear out their defensemen because they were a little thin with the injuries," Feiler said. "Kevin Wilson had a good game. He has great hands and his speed is deceptive."

Salem outshot Canton, 40-18. The Rocks killed off eight of nine penalties while the Chiefs' penalty killers were a perfect five-for-five.

"Both teams had moments when they carried the play," Abraham said. "But Salem scored in streaks and we couldn't match it. They're a good hockey team, but I'm proud of my team too. We came back with a lot of emotion after falling behind 4-0."

Salem 8, Farmington 7: Goals by John Schultz and Dave Gall in the final four minutes allowed Ply-

mouth Salem to stave off a third-period Farmington United comeback Wednesday at Farmington Ice Arena.

Schultz and Mark Nagel each scored two goals and assisted on two others for the Rocks. Other Salem goals were scored by Bryan Young, Mike Barr and Aaron Cheesman.

The Rocks led 2-1 after one period and 3-2 after two, then opened up a 6-3 advantage with 11:10 left in the third before the Falcons, led by Keith Hay and Brad Heraghty (each with three goals in the game), mounted their comeback. Heraghty's back-to-back goals gave Farmington a 7-6 lead with 5:04 left in the game.

Matt Lee also scored for the Falcons.

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matches and three of the last four, with Doy Demisick pinning Brandon Sammut in 2:58 at 130, Chris Hosey outscoring Nathan Dillard 10-7 at 140, and Greg Musser edging Adam Schaefer 3-1 at 145.

But it wasn't enough, mainly due to Salem's quick start. The match began with the 152 division, and the Rocks won the first three matches. Tony Kennard over Mike Siegrist, 11-5 at 152, Craig Blair over Mike Bonner, 8-4 at 160, and Phil Portellos on a pin of Tim Larsen in 1:31 at 171.

The Chiefs got on the board with wins in the next two matches, Shahein Rajae beating Quentin Arndt 9-4 at 189 and Phil Rothwell pinning Brandon Bookout in 27 at 215.

After that, it was back and-forth. Canton voided at heavyweight, then got a 14-2 win from Steve Hogg over Ryan Stump at 103 and a Rob Schnettler pin of Braden Chmielecki in 2:15 at 112 to take a 19-18 lead.

Salem had an answer, however, getting pins from Pete Bobee over Andy Roberts in 2:39 at 119 and Mike Goethe over Dustin Armer in 4:53 at 125. That put the Rocks up 30-19 and set up the dramatic conclusion.

Even though the Chiefs lost, Canton assistant coach Jay Helm found a silver lining. "This couldn't have happened at a better

time for us," Helm said. "It's the beginning of the season and we want our guys to know that they need to work for the future."

"You have to put yourself beyond the mistakes. Wrestling where mistakes can't catch up with you."

In Salem's loss to Monroe, Rock winners were Portellos with a pin of Jim Guy in 14 at 171, Stump, 5-4 over Eric Westendorf at 103, Chmielecki, a pin of Mitch Graves in 4:23 at 112, Goethe, a 19-3 technical fall over Brandon Bunkelman at 125, and Nate Dillard, a pin of Tyler Raymo in 1:34 at 135.

Canton won all but two matches against Farmington. Pin wins were recorded by Siegrist in 4:42 over Cam Murland at 152, Tim Larsen in 5:3 over Chris Tague at 160, Rajae in 1:22 at 189, Rothwell in 1:29 over Jon Ledbetter at 215, Robinson in 1:52 over Rob Easterday at 135, Hosey in 3:0 over Mike Kish at 140, and Musser in 1:17 over Brad Stahl at 145.

The Chiefs also got a 15-0 win by Hogg over Steve Russo at 103, a 10-0 win by Roberts over Lance Dawson at 119, and a 17-1 victory by Demisick over Jon Schwartz at 130.

Salem hosts the Salem 10 Tournament Saturday, while Canton travels to the Novi Round Robin Tournament Saturday.

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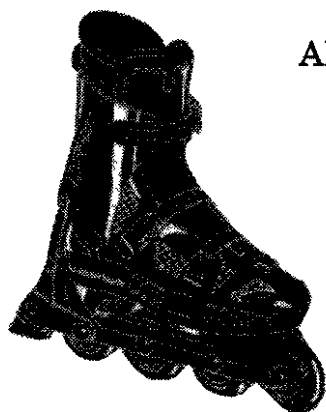
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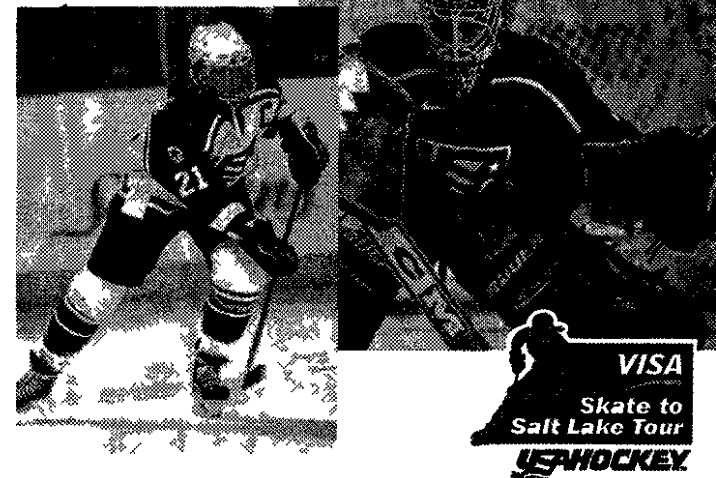
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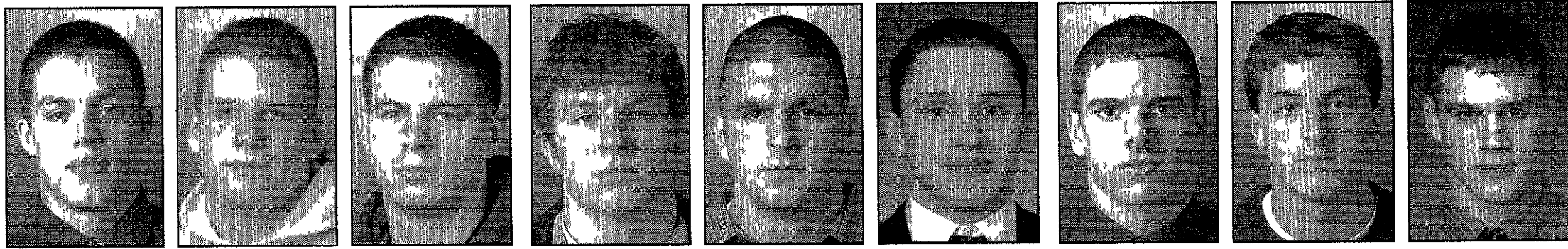
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Blakely leads Borgess football to best year

BY PAUL BEAUDRY, DAN O'MEARA, C.J. RISAK, RICH SHOOK AND BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITERS

It wasn't Werner Blakely's most talented football team at Redford Bishop Borgess. At least he didn't think so. He's had a bigger senior class, too. But the senior leadership that this year's class displayed helped the Spartans to a season of firsts.

It also helped Blakely earn Observerland Coach of the Year honors.

"I think the biggest difference we had this year to past years was senior leadership," said Blakely, who has a 27 21 record in five seasons at the school. "And our other coaches did a very good job with our kids."

Blakely, a graduate of Detroit Henry Ford High School and a defensive back for Eastern Michigan University from 1987-91, led the Spartans to a 10-2 record, the school's first playoff spot since its inception in 1967, and an offense that set a school record 320 points.

Ironically, the school's best season of football might be its last, since a cooperative program with Redford St. Agatha is in the works.

"I'm going to coach that's a given," said Blakely. "It's in my blood. I just don't know where. But if you're going to leave, you might as well leave on a good note. You're only remembered for what you did last. Hopefully, it doesn't have to end."

While Blakely is making his first appearance as coach on the team, eight players on the area's first team are repeat performers. Harrison's Drew Stanton, Agim Shabaj, Dave Conden, Terrill Mayberry and Marcus Woods, Clarenceville's Tim Shaw and Steve Meadows along with St. Agatha's Dan Boulter.

Here's who's joining them as the best of the bunch this year.

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE
Andrew Shaw, OL, Clarenceville Shaw played guard on offense and strong safety on defense to help Clarenceville to a 13-1 season that was by any measure the best in the school's history. His blocking was a big reason his brother Tim and Steve Meadows were able to gain all those yards. He recorded 95 tackles, had two sacks and one interception; he caused three fumbles and recovered three.

Andrew was our emotional leader, coach Greg Hudkins said. We call him the pup, he's young. Pete (Shaw) and Andrew should only be sophomores. I'd venture to say he's the most competitive person in the school — other than me.

Jason Lyngklip, OL, Harrison The all-Western Lakes lineman was a three-year varsity player and two-year starter at left guard. Lyngklip was one of the unsung athletes who made an important contribution to a superb offensive unit.

He's an outstanding pull blocker," coach John Herrington said. "He can pull on the veer pitch and block in the open field. He's very steady. Intelligent player. He came to Harrison as a quarterback and switched to guard."

Dan Bannister, OL, Harrison Bannister started for three years at left tackle and in concert with Lyngklip made it possible for the Hawks to accumulate so many rushing and passing yards. He earned all WAAA honors, too.

He and Lyngklip are best friends and solid blockers. Herrington said. He provided excellent protection for Drew (Stanton) on the back side. He just did a very good job."

Brad Jarzembowski, OL, Redford CC Jarzembowski was a solid two-way starter for the Shamrocks. Defensively he had 92 tackles and two interceptions at linebacker. Offensively he was a driving force on the line from the guard position.

He is a very tough two-way player that delivers a great hit every chance he gets," said Mach of his all-League captain. His toughness and work ethic have been a great inspiration to our team this year.

Chris Cox, OL, Wayne The offensive guard and inside linebacker made All-Mega White Division for the 4-5 Zebras. The captain also made 90 tackles, took defensive calls from the sideline and played long snapper on special teams and in Wayne's shotgun set.

As a junior starter, he made 105 tackles and 21 as a sophomore, placing him third on Wayne's all-time list.

Chris is almost irreplaceable. Wayne coach Floyd Carter said. He's been starting since his sophomore year. He led our team on defense. He has tremendous work ethic and gets everything out of his ability.

Agim Shabaj, WR, Harrison Shabaj caught 60 passes for 1,407 yards and a school record 18 touchdowns. In the last two seasons, he made 102 receptions for 2,193 yards and 29 TDs.

Shabaj has a 4.37 speed in the 40-yard dash and committed to Michigan State. He also started on defense and liked to hit. He tied for the team lead in interceptions with six.

He is one of the best athletes. If not the best to ever play at Harrison, Herrington said. "He has great hands and quickness. He just loves to play the game. He has big, soft hands and he catches everything."

Andrew Peiffer, WR, Glenn The 6-2, 190-pound senior did it all for the 9-3 Rockets.

The All-WLAA pick set school records for catches (42) and yards (761) while scoring seven touchdowns. He also kicked extra points (28-of-34) and field goals (game winner in overtime versus Walled Lake Central) and he returned punts and kickoffs. Defensively, Peiffer played linebacker; he had 56 first hits and 44

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assists with one interception.

He seldom left the field because he did so much on both sides of the ball. Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. He was such a valuable guy. I'm not sure we've ever had a guy do more things for the team.

Ryan Wrobleksi, WR, Redford CC: Even if Wrobleksi didn't catch the winning touchdown in CC's state championship game, he established some pretty solid credentials during the year. In all, the senior caught 44 passes for 811 yards — an 18.4 average — and four touchdowns. Defensively, he had 56 tackles and seven interceptions and he returned 35 punts for 405 yards. He was also an all-Catholic selection.

He has simply been tremendous this season, said Mach. He had a hand in or set up more touchdowns than any player I can remember. He was our one constant in every single game. He's definitely one of the top players in Michigan.

Drew Stanton, QB, Harrison Considered one of the best quarterbacks in the country, Stanton passed for 2,818 yards and 31 touchdowns while completing 132 of 196 passes (67 percent). He had just five passes intercepted.

In two years at Harrison, Stanton was 230 of 336 passing for 4,729 yards and 56 touchdowns with nine interceptions.

He also ran for a number of touchdowns, was the punter and started at safety on defense where he had some big hits. Stanton is headed to Michigan State, too.

"He has great savvy and is a great leader," Herrington said. "He's the prototype quarterback and a future pro. He'll challenge within a year or so and be right there for the starting job at Michigan State."

Tim Shaw, RB, Clarenceville Shaw set state and school records for career yards (7,523) and touchdowns (131) during four stellar years. He's being recruited by Boston College, Stanford, Michigan State, Penn State and Michigan.

He holds state records for points in a season (290) and touchdowns (48). Rushed for 2,520 yards (12.8 average) this season and scored 40 times. He caught 16 passes for 569 yards and eight touchdowns, and he went past 1,000 receiving yards for his career by 28.

"Besides being gifted, his work ethic exceeded his talent," coach Greg Hudkins said. "What he did for this program was set the standard for hard work and expectations. I'm hoping he's not the kid you get once in your career. I'm too young to have already had my best. I haven't seen anybody like him."

Marcus Woods, RB, Harrison Woods rushed for 1,657 yards and scored 33 touchdowns while averaging almost nine yards a carry.

In two seasons as a starter, he has 3,197 yards and 61 touchdowns on 379 attempts. Woods also is a threat as a pass receiver and he played defensive end this year, too.

He'll probably be the No. 1 returning tailback in the state next year, Herrington said. "He has great speed, strength and moves and he makes yards after contact."

Darryl Anglin, RB, Bishop Borgess: Anglin was

one of the two biggest offensive threats for the Spartans during the season for good reason — if the state champion sprinter got outside, no one was going to catch him.

Anglin rushed for 1,401 on 103 carries with 20 touchdowns and averaged just about 30 yards on all returns. At cornerback, he was a threat to pick the ball off every time. He only had one interception, but the other teams threw away from him because they knew they couldn't outrun him," said Blakely.

He's a very consistent and obviously very fast," said Blakely. "You can't coach speed; you can only guide it. He's a very talented player."

Dane Kobus, RB, Canton Kobus was our only two-way starter. Canton coach Tim Baechler said. He was in on everything.

Kobus, a 6-foot, 210-pound senior, wasn't just a powerful runner. He was fast — indeed, Canton's fastest player with a 4.6 in the 40-yard dash. He gained 1,150 yards and scored 12 touchdowns and was a major contributor as an outside linebacker. He was an all-WLAA selection and the team's MVP.

He works so hard in the off-season, said Baechler. He always practiced well during the week, which is why he was so successful. He never took reps off. He was a great athlete and one of our strongest players.

Mike Banaszak, RB, Redford CC Banaszak wasn't the leading rusher on the state champs. But his job was to get the tough yards — something that he did consistently.

"Mike gives us a quiet toughness on offense," said CC coach Tom Mach. "He has the speed of a tailback and the strength and toughness of a fullback. It's his job to make sure the 'wham (play)' never loses yardage — and he accomplished that task with great authority."

Banaszak had 977 yards in the Shamrocks' 14 games in 181 carries. He also rushed for 17 touchdowns on the year and was an all-League selection.

Andrew Seifert, K-P, Franklin After three years playing soccer, Seifert shifted to football where he enjoyed a banner senior year, hitting six of eight field goals and 12 of 12 extra points.

He made field goals of 44, 42, 40, 36, 32 and 30 yards. He also averaged 33.5 yards per punt (with a long of 60) and 47.7 yards per kickoff.

Andrew got us out of a couple of binds, he won the (Plymouth) Salem game for us, Franklin coach Chris Kelbert said. "He also kept us in the (Plymouth) Canton and Walled Lake Western games with some big field goals."

Seifert, an honor student who plans to major in chemical engineering, is being looked at by Central Michigan University.

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

Aaron Kennedy, DL, Harrison Kennedy was a fixture at right tackle and an effective force on the defensive line for three seasons.

One of the team's leading tacklers, he was good against the run but also was able to get into the backfield to pressure the quarterback.

He was very aggressive and excellent at slanting down and taking out the offensive line," Herrington said. "He was very disruptive to the other team's offense. Running away from him wasn't a good idea because he came down so hard from the backside."

Pete Deike, DL, Garden City. If Garden City didn't play in the Mega Red Deike might have gotten more attention from fans. The 6-5, 270-pound lineman is getting plenty of attention from Division I colleges, though.

Deike has been a three-year varsity member and a two-year two-way starter on the offensive and defensive lines. This year, he moved to defensive end and made 36 solo tackles, had 14 assists, a sack, four forced fumbles and recovered two others.

"He's very nimble and his size alone makes him a Division I prospect," said Garden City coach Mike Salter. "He doesn't have a ton of sacks, but the big number for him is forcing four fumbles."

Allen Feigel, DL, Stevenson 6-4, 330-pound tackle came into his own during his senior year with a team leading 59 tackles.

"Allen is pretty mobile, he's smart and he's savvy," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "He clogged the middle. He was our run stopper. Teams would double team him and they still couldn't run inside."

"Normally, the weakside linebacker or monster would make plays on his side, but he was pretty much untrappable because he would collapse the whole side of the line."

Mike Tolhurst, DL, Canton A team with a defense that allowed just 10.7 points a game is impressive. And as coach Tim Baechler said, "If you want to have a great defense, you have to have a good defensive line."

Canton did, and Tolhurst was the anchor. A 5-10, 230-pound senior, Tolhurst started at linebacker for two years before switching to defensive tackle — a move he at first resisted. We convinced him to try it," said Baechler. "Once he saw what an impact he was having, he really liked it."

Tolhurst went from being a linebacker with average speed to a lineman with great speed. He had a team-high 11 sacks, earning all WAAA honors. "He had a very aggressive attitude," said Baechler. "He's very tough. (His strengths were) his quickness off the ball and off blocks."

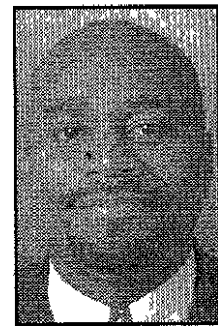
Ryan Rogowski, LB, Redford CC Rogowski is perhaps the best player who typified the Shamrocks during their eight-game winning streak to end the season — gutsy, gritty and as one opposing coach described him, during the playoffs, "just an absolute monster."

The 6-1, 185-pound senior led the team in tackles with 125 during the season, had four interceptions and 2½ sacks. On offense, the all-Catholic selection rushed for 460 yards in 44 attempts and caught 17 passes for 324 yards and had 10 touchdowns in all.

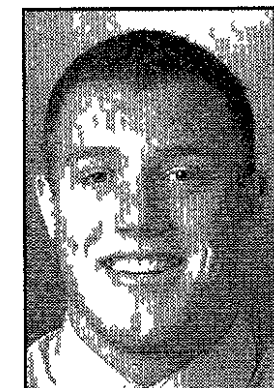
He is an outstanding athlete and football player," said Mach. "He is very versatile and plays equally well on offense and defense."

Steve Meadows, LB, Clarenceville Meadows was in the shadow of Tim Shaw, yet he stood out in his own right, enough so that schools such as Central Michigan and Toledo are interested.

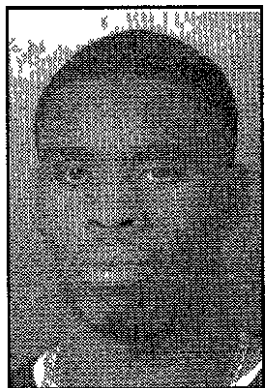
Meadows ran for 1,126 yards on 114 carries (9.9 average) and scored 18 touchdowns. He also caught 13 passes for 227 yards and four TDs.



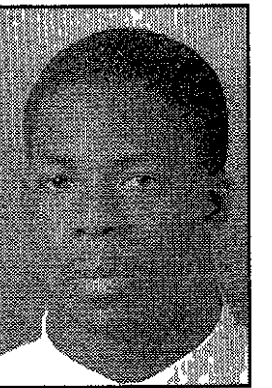
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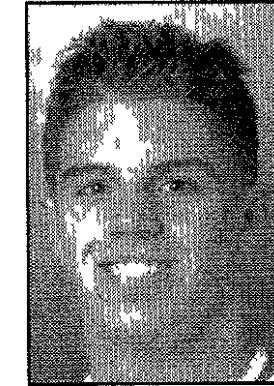
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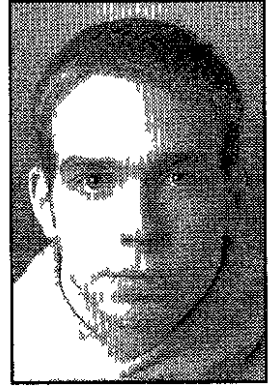
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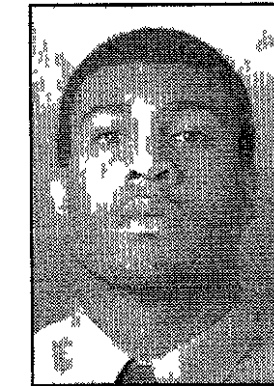
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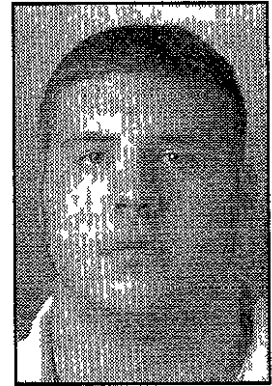
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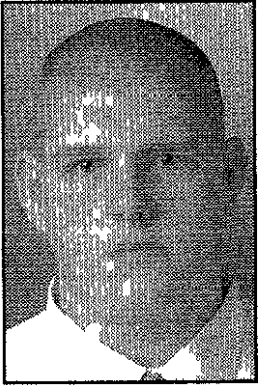
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Offensive Linemen
 Jr. Andrew Shaw (5-11, 187) Clarenceville
 Sr. Jason Lyngklip (6-1, 200) Harrison
 Sr. Dan Bannister (6-0, 217) Harrison
 Sr. Brad Jarzembowski (6-1, 215) Red. CC
 Sr. Chris Cox (6-1, 215) Wayne Memorial

Wide Receivers
 Sr. Agim Shabaj (5-10, 182) Harrison
 Sr. Andrew Peiffer (6-2, 180) John Glenn
 Sr. Ryan Wrobleksi (6-1, 185) Redford CC

Quarterback
 Sr. Drew Stanton (6-4, 212) Harrison

Running Backs
 Sr. Tim Shaw (6-2, 221) Clarenceville
 Jr. Marcus Woods (5-8, 190) Harrison
 Sr. Darryl Anglin (5-10, 180) Red. Borgess
 Sr. Dane Kobus (6-0, 215) Ply. Canton
 Sr. Mike Banaszak (5-11, 210) Red. CC

Kicker-Specialist
 Sr. Andrew Seifert (6-2, 170) Liv. Franklin

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Defensive Linemen
 Sr. Aaron Kennedy (6-2, 220) Harrison
 Sr. Pete Deike (6-5, 270) Garden City
 Sr. Allen Feigel (6-4, 330) Liv. Stevenson
 Sr. Mike Tolhurst (5-11, 230) Ply. Canton

Linebackers
 Sr. Ryan Rogowski (6-2, 205) Redford CC
 Sr. Steve Meadows (6-0, 205) Liv. Clville
 Sr. Jason Smith (6-2, 210) Bishop Borgess

Defensive Backs
 Sr. Terrill Mayberry (5-11, 160) Harrison
 Sr. Dan Boulter (6-3, 210) St. Agatha
 Sr. Dave Conden (6-4, 215) Harrison
 Sr. Brandon Ajlouny (5-10, 165) W. Glenn
 Sr. Kyle Laake (6-0, 175) Ply. Canton

SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE
Offensive Linemen
 Sr. Mike Farnick (6-1, 285) Redford CC
 Sr. John DiCicco (5-11, 215) St. Agatha
 Sr. Brandon Wright (5-10, 215) Canton
 Sr. Jim Wood (6-3, 240) Redford CC
 Sr. Pat Corcoran (6-0, 180) Harrison

Tight End
 Sr. Chris Smilo (6-2, 215) Ply. Canton

Wide Receiver
 Sr. Brian Johns (6-2, 170) N. Farmington

Quarterbacks
 Sr. Tom Jakacki (6-3, 215) Redford CC
 Jr. Brian Ceckiewicz (6-3, 180) John Glenn
 Jr. Pete Shaw (6-3, 164) Clarenceville

Running Backs
 Sr. Derek Brooks (5-11, 170) Redford CC
 Sr. D. Anthony Brambery (5-11, 162) WJG
 Sr. Bill Marsack (5-10, 183) Stevenson

Linebackers
 Jr. Joel Wolfram (6-0, 160) Lutheran Weld

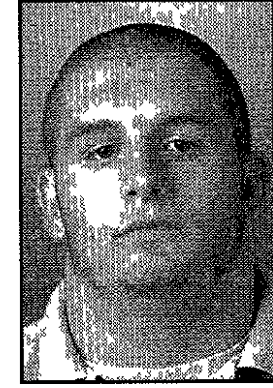
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 Sr. Travis Heard (6-3, 200) Red. Borgess
 Sr. Chris Kucio (5-10, 165) Harrison
 Sr. Jake Christman (5-10, 220) Borgess

Linebackers
 Sr. Justin Kaszorgis (6-0, 190) N. Farm.
 Jr. Doug Davidson (5-11, 215) Ply. Canton
 Sr. DeJuan Kea (6-0, 200) Bishop Borgess
 Sr. Chad Doerr (5-10, 185) Liv. Churchill
 Sr. Adam Stupira (6-2, 190) Garden City

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 Jr. Anthony Davis (5-10, 175) John Glenn
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 Jr. Josh Silverman (6-0, 165) Clarenceville

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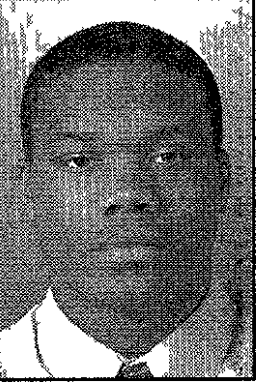
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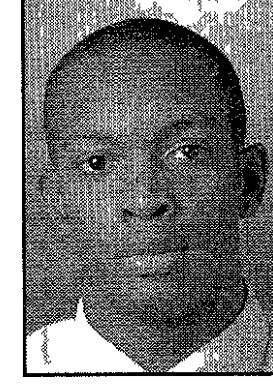
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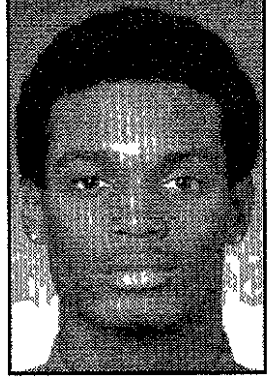
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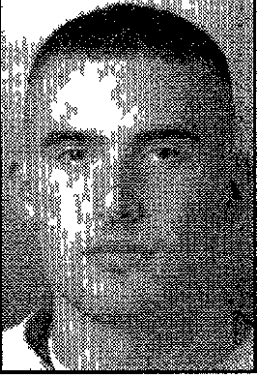
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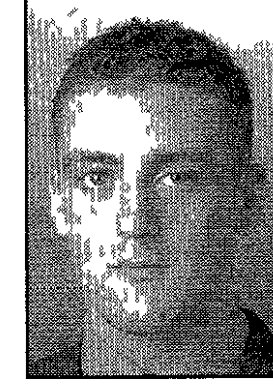
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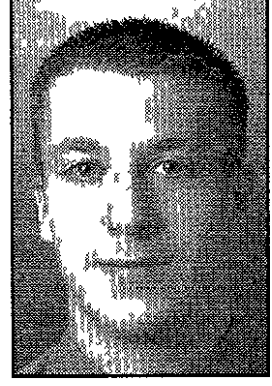
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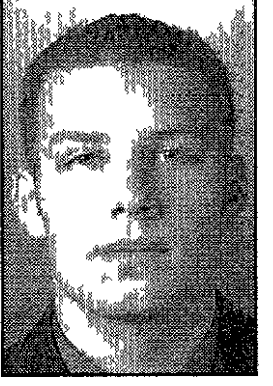
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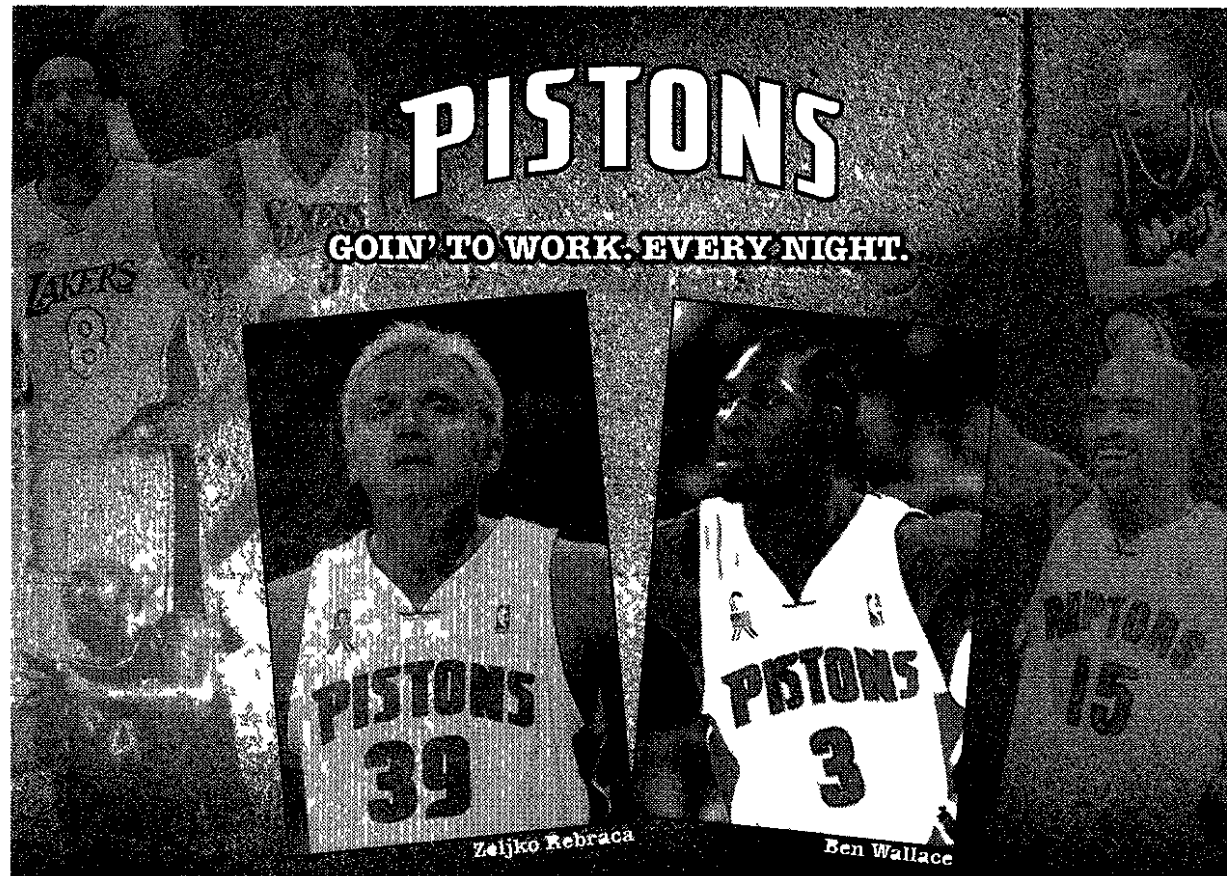


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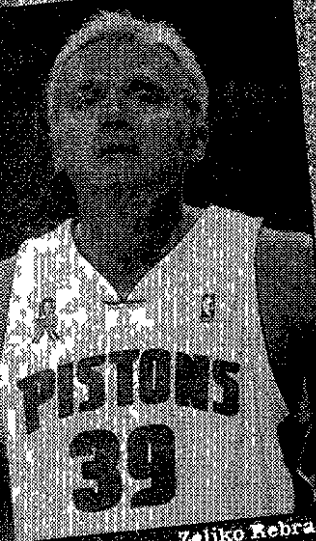


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7 center who came on strong at the end of last season, Ryan Williams, a 5-10 guard, and Andy Boyer, a 6-4 forward

However, other than Abraham (and Pastalaniec late in the season), none of them played that much. But junior guards Kevin Savitskie and Stevland Davis did, Savitskie managing to average 2.4 rebounds and 2.6 assists in his 17 games

Salem's youth after its starting five, which will probably be Hoskins, Abraham and Pastalaniec up front and Savitskie and Davis in the backcourt, is apparent. Brodie has two freshmen — 6-4 Marcus Davis and 6-2 Dominique Washington — and a sophomore — 6-1 Brad Clark — on his varsity, and he believes they will contribute

The question is how much. The same query holds true for juniors Nick Prentice, a 6-4 forward who transferred from Detroit Henry Ford, and T.J. Winowiecki, a 6-4 forward who led Salem's junior varsity in scoring last season. "The most important thing is chemistry," said Brodie. "How

well they play together, how well they work together, how hungry they are

"Part of my fear is how tough will we be"

A large part of those fears will be allayed by Hoskins. Already being courted by some NCAA Division I schools, Hoskins passed on returning as Salem's quarterback in football to concentrate on basketball. Last year, he averaged 14.7 points, 6.5 rebounds and 2.0 assists while converting 46 percent of his floor shots

"Hoskins is a load," said Brodie. "He's tough. He's much better than he was last year"

Certainly he makes Brodie's job easier, but unless the Rocks find a dependable second offensive option it could be a problem

"Our starting five I'm comfortable with," said Brodie. "After that we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores and newcomers"

"But it's a good group. They work hard in practice and they're excited"

There are questions to be

answered, including who will be the powers in the Western Lakes Activities Association this season. Defending champ Walled Lake Central lost most of its starting lineup to graduation, leaving a vacuum at the top

"You really never know what's out there," said Brodie, adding teams like Northville — which lost a bit but does return 7-0 center Thomas Knapp — and Westland John Glenn look impressive. "And you can never count out North Farmington," he added

Sure, the Rocks could be in the WLAA title mix. Or they could be somewhere in the middle of the pack

"The key to our season is getting out of the blocks well and get a few wins early, especially against this kind of competition," said Brodie. They open at Monroe Tuesday, then host Belleville Dec. 11 before traveling to Grosse Pointe South Dec. 14

No, there won't be another 0-7 start. Then again, no one thought there'd be one last season

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game. They know how to play. I'm excited to see how we do"

Canton's top two scorers from last season have graduated. Jerry Games, a 6-2 forward who led the Chiefs in scoring (11 points a game) and rebounding while earning team MVP honors, and Oliver Wolcott, a 5-10 guard who scored eight points a game

Also gone: 6-5 forward Andrew Holmes, 5-10 guard Rian Barker, 6-0 guard Jay Sofen and 5-10 guard Nick Cabauatan

Three returning players who saw considerable action last season were 6-0 senior guard Billy Gazsi, 5-10 senior guard Jason Priebe and 6-2 senior forward Brendan Murphy. Those three will be expected to provide the leadership the Chiefs need

Gazsi "is so aggressive right now," said Rheault. "He's a strong defender and a hard-working competitor." What Gazsi didn't do much of last season was score. "That must change if the Chiefs are to succeed"

Priebe "was one of our most outstanding players last year," Rheault said. Priebe averaged three assists and provided good

defense and leadership, although he, too, didn't score much. "He will be able to knock down shots for us this year," vowed Rheault

Murphy "helped out a lot (last season)," the Canton coach said. "He was a sixth man who did the little things. He's an excellent screener and rebounder"

But not a consistent scorer

In addition to Gazsi and Priebe, Rheault is hoping 6-6 senior forward Andrew Meagrow will generate some offense, both inside and from the perimeter. "He's improved a ton," said Rheault. "His perimeter game is solid, he can finish more consistently, he runs the floor and he's a more aggressive rebounder"

Other seniors who are being relied upon are Kyle Lasko, a 6-1 guard with "an overall feel for the game. He's athletic and he defends well," and Nick Houdek, a 5-8 guard whose "outside game has improved. He's the quickest guy out there"

Several newcomers could have an impact as well. Steve Thornton, a 6-7 junior who played on the junior varsity last season, "has grown into his body," said

Rheault. "He's a pleasant surprise. We'll wait and see what he can do for us"

Dave Nicoloff, a 5-7 junior guard, is "aggressive defensively" and "a hard-nosed kid." And Josh Millgard, a 5-10 junior forward, is "runs the floor well and he can shoot"

It's apparent what Canton must do to succeed. "Scoring was an issue last year and of course it can be an issue this year," Rheault said. "This team needs to finish its plays, it needs to execute (offensively)"

But, the Canton coach added adamantly, "We have to defend in the post, and we have to rebound again." While the offense must improve, the Chiefs' success will still be determined by its defensive prowess and ability to rebound

In a league race that figures to be wide-open — Walled Lake Western, North Farmington, Plymouth Salem, Northville and Westland John Glenn all look imposing — the Chiefs will have to improve quickly

Or, as Rheault repeated, "This is totally up to them"

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WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL
Tuesday Dec 4
 Huron Valley at Det Urban 7 p m
 Agape at World Outreach 7 p m
 Dearborn at Churchill 7 p m
 Franklin at Garden City 7 p m
 Lakeland at Stevenson 7 p m
 John Glenn at A A Huron 7 p m
 Canton at Wayne 7 p m
 Bishop Borgess at U D Jesuit 7 p m
 St Agatha at Thurston 7 p m
 RU at Clarenoeville 7 p m
 Salem at Monroe 7 p m
 Farm at Wat Kettingng 7 p m
 Mumford at N Farmington 7 p m

Friday Dec 7
 Churchill at Redford Union 7 p m
 Franklin at Northville 7 p m
 Stevenson at Fordson 7 p m
 John Glenn at Wayne 7 p m
 Garden City at Divine Child 7 p m
 Thurston at Tay Kennedy 7 p m
 A A Huron at Canton 7 p m
 Bishop Borgess at Det Comm 7 p m
 C ville at St Agatha 7 30 p m
 Ply Christian at Melvindale 7 p m

(Saginaw Mich Luth Tourney)
 Ill Luth vs Howardsville 6 p m
 Mich Luth vs Huron Valley 8 p m
(Luth Westland Tip-Off Classic)
 Luth North vs Luth N west 5 30 p m
 Luth W sld vs Luth East 7 p m

Saturday, Dec 8
 Luth W sld Tip-Off 5 & 7 p m
 Mich Lutheran Tourney TBA
(Country Day Showcase)
 N Farm vs Lathrup 3 30 p m
 Farmington vs
 Redford CC vs Det King TBA

PREP GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Thursday Dec 6
 Franklin Rd at Ply Christian 7 p m

Saturday Dec 8
 Troy Athens Tourney 8 a m
 Farmington Inv 8 a m
 Portage No Tourney 8 30 a m
 Luth North Triangular 9 a m
 Monroe Invitational TBA

PREP WRESTLING
Tuesday, Dec 4
 Country Day Inter City
 at Luth Westland 6 p m

Wednesday, Dec 5
 Hartland at Redford CC 1 30 p m
 Brother Rice Wyandotte
 at Stevenson 5 30 p m

Thursday Dec 6
 John Glenn at Adrian 5 p m
 Annapolis at Wayne 6 30 p m

Friday, Dec 7
 AP IC Bpt at C ville 6 p m

Saturday Dec 8
 Salem Tournament 8 a m
 Canton at Novi Round Robin 9 a m
 Garden City Tourney 9 30 a m

PREP BOYS SWIMMING
Saturday Dec 8
 EMU Invitational 9 a m
 EMU Classic 1 p m

PREP GIRLS GYMNASTICS
Wednesday, Dec 5
 Salem vs Wayne-Westland
 at John Glenn 7 p m

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Dec 5
 Ladywood vs Bloomfield
 at Arctic Pond 6 p m
 Franklin vs W L Western
 Stevenson vs Northville
 at Edgar Arena 6 & 8 p m
 Churchill vs Canton
 at Ply Cultural Ctr 7 p m
 Red Unified at Grosse Ile 7 p m

Thursday, Dec 6
 Red Unified vs Woodhaven
 at Redford Ice Arena 7 45 p m

Friday Dec 7
 Salem at South Lyon 6 p m
 Churchill vs Franklin
 at Edgar Arena 6 p m
 Canton vs Farm Unified
 at Farm Hills Arena 7 30 p m
 Stevenson vs W L Central
 at Lakeland Arena 8 20 p m

Saturday, Dec 8
 Red Unified at Carlson 7 p m
 Redford CC vs Park Tudor (Ind)
 at Redford Ice Arena 8 p m
 Salem vs W L Western
 at Lakeland Ice Arena 8 20 p m

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday Dec 7
 Madonna vs Bethel (Ind)
 at Bethel Tourney 8 p m

Saturday Dec 8
 Bethel (Ind) Tourney noon & 4 p m

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Dec 5
 Madonna at Albion 7 30 p m

Friday Dec 7
 Madonna vs Edinboro (Pa)
 at Edinboro Classic 5 30 p m
(Schoolcraft Invitational)
 K zoo Valley vs Cincy St 6 p m
 S craft vs So Maryland 8 p m

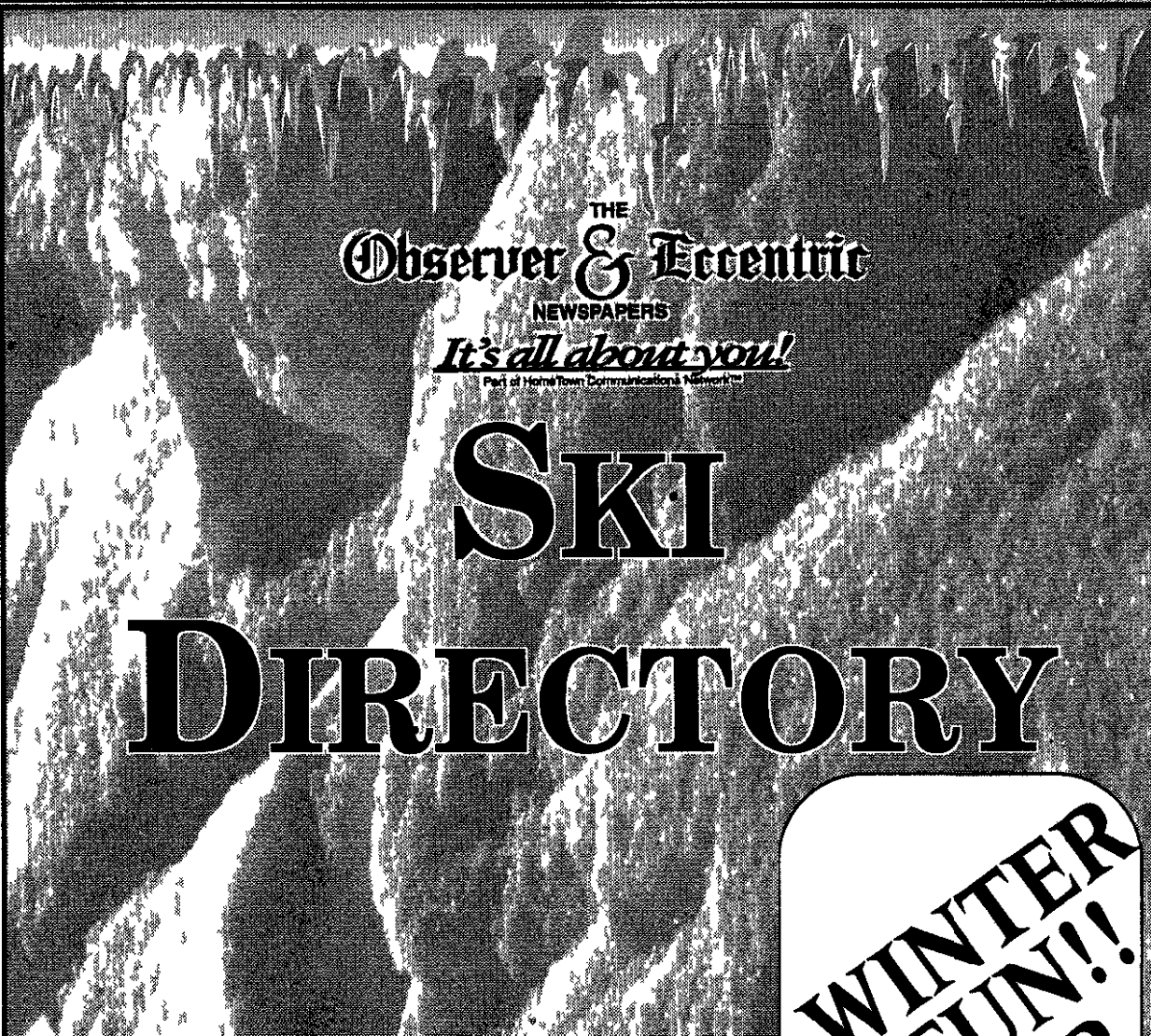
Saturday Dec 8
 Madonna vs Seton Hill (Pa)
 at Edinboro Classic noon
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ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday Dec 5
 Whalers at Owen Sound 7 30 p m

Friday, Dec 7
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"The White Gold Card is an exceptional value," says Steve Kershner, president of the MSIA and director of skiing for Shanty Creek in Bellaire. "If you paid for a lift ticket at each of these ski areas and brought your skis in for a tune up, you would be spending about \$720."

The card looks like a credit card divided into 25 squares. Each ski area is assigned to a square and one square is designated for the ski tune up. The purchaser takes the White Gold Card to the ski area's lift ticket window where the square corresponding to that ski area is punched out. White Gold Card skiers are allowed to ski one time at each ski area midweek or weekend. The card is valid for the entire ski season except for December 25, 2001 through January 2, 2002. The cards are non-refundable and non-transferable. To get the tune up, White Gold Card purchasers take their skis to one of 40 participating ski shops across the state.

MSIA developed the White Gold Card as a fundraising endeavor and limits its production to 400 cards. "We've found from past years sales that they go quickly," says Kershner. He suggests that anyone interested in purchasing a card should do so as soon as possible.

To add a little excitement MSIA has also created a challenge for White Gold Card participants. "The first person to use the White Gold Card at all 24 Michigan ski areas will win a card for the 2002/2003 ski season," Kershner announced. He added that MSIA is hosting the challenge to encourage skiers to try all the great slopes in Michigan. To win White Gold Card holders must ski at all the ski areas then send MSIA their punched out White Gold Card accompanied by a used lift ticket from each of the ski areas.

Participating ski areas include: Alpine Valley in White Lake; Apple Mountain in Freeland; Bittersweet in Otsego; Blackjack Ski Resort in Bessemer; Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs; Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls; Cannonsburg Ski Area in Cannonsburg; Cross Country Ski Headquarters in Roscommon; Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville; The Homestead in Glen Arbor; Indianhead in Wakefield; Mt. Bohemia in Lac La Belle; Mt. Brighton in Brighton; Mt. Holly in Holly; Norway Mountain in Norway; Nubs Nob in Harbor Springs; Pine Knob in Clarkston; Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain; Shanty Creek in Bellaire; Snow Snake in Harrison; Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar; Swiss Valley Ski Area in Jones; Timber Ridge Ski Area in Gobles; and Treetops Resort in Gaylord.

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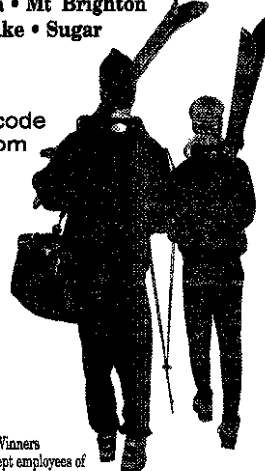
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He played strongside linebacker and was a key reason Clarenceville was able to move up one division in the playoffs and still advance to the state championship game

"He gave us that great one two punch offensively," Hudkins said. Defensively he was our leader out there. He wasn't real emotional or flamboyant. Just rock solid steady."

Jason Smith, LB, Bishop Borgess Blakely calls Smith the "best player on the team — bar none — for good reason."

Smith, an all-Catholic selection, had 132 tackles at linebacker with 26 tackles for loss, eight sacks, three interceptions, caused six fumbles and recovered four fumbles. On offense, he had 789 yards at fullback on 88 carries with 13 touchdowns. Missouri, Wisconsin, Purdue and some Mid-American Conference schools are looking at him.

"He's probably the toughest player on the team," said Blakely. "He's got good size, he's fast for his size and he's aggressive. He's definitely a Division I player. He's an honor roll student and a smart kid."

Terrill Mayberry, DB, Harrison Mayberry did a lot of things for the Hawks, but his forte was covering the opposing team's best receiver one-on-one.

He tied for the team lead with six interceptions and supported the run defense well, too. He also started at wide receiver and had 13 catches (five touchdowns) for an average of 30 yards.

"He's an excellent cover cornerback, maybe the best in the state," Herrington said. "He has great hips — he can turn with the receivers — and great speed."

Mayberry will likely play college ball in the Mid-American Conference at either Bowling Green or Miami of Ohio.

Dan Boulter, DB, St. Agatha: A repeat selection from last year's team, Boulter did nothing to diminish his standing in this year's squad. He's a four-year starter, three-year all-Catholic selection as well as a three-year team MVP and captain for last two years.

Boulter had 1,130 yards in total offense — rushing, receiving and occasionally playing quarterback when needed. On defense, he had 45 solo tackles, 34 assists, 10 sacks, four interceptions

— one for a touchdown — and returned a kickoff for a TD.

"He's getting more and more looks from colleges," said Aggies coach Bernie McMahon. "People are looking at him on either side of the ball. He's fast, not quick at running back. He's also led our team to the playoffs for four straight years."

Dave Condani, DB, Harrison. Condani was his team's second leading tackler and a big hitter at the strong safety position. He started at tight end for two years, too. He had 24 receptions for 598 yards and five touchdowns.

Condani has a full-ride offer from Central Michigan to play either offense or defense.

"He was an outstanding leader in the secondary, but his biggest improvement was at tight end," Herrington said, adding Condani was an excellent blocker. "In the secondary, he was our toughest hitter."

Brandon Ajiouny, DB, Glenn: The 5'10", 168-pound free safety wore a variety of hats for the Rockets.

He was the team's leading tackler

with 62 first hits and 79 assists to go along with one interception. Offensively, he solidified the fullback position. He also threw for a pair of touchdowns out of the backfield.

"Brandon was one of our leaders, a real hoiler guy," Gordon said. "Defensively, he was always around the ball. He made plays from sideline to sideline. He had a tremendous senior year."

Kyle Lasko, DB, Canton. Lasko was the kind of player who did a bit of everything. He returned kicks, he returned punts, he played wide receiver — he had a touchdown catch in the Chiefs win over Plymouth Salem — but what he did best was play defensive back.

Lasko had 10 interceptions for the 9-2 Chiefs. He was an all-Western Division selection, but Baechler said "There's no other corner I'd rather have in the (WLAA)."

"He has great technique. He had a real knack, a good understanding of what was happening. He worked very hard last summer to improve."

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Author unravels mystery of two Christmases

Cynthia Reynolds still tramps through the woods every year before Christmas to cut down a tree to decorate for the holidays. It's part of the tradition passed down from her parents years ago in snowy New England. After chopping down an evergreen, well actually more than one, her family hung hand made ornaments on the branches and then added a final touch - a star on the very top.

The tradition of decorating trees is just one of the mysteries Reynolds unravels in her new book *S is for Star: A Christmas Alphabet*, which she'll sign today at Jacobson's in Livonia. Winfrid, an English missionary later known as St. Boniface, used the evergreen tree as a sign sent from God to pagan German tribesmen 1,200 years ago. Winfrid had cut down the pagans' massive oak tree worshipped as a symbol of the god Thor. The evergreen, like a miracle, sprang up in its place. Centuries later German religious leader Martin Luther was the first to light candles on a tree. They symbolized the stars in heaven. The star in the east that guided the three Wise Men to bring gifts to a newborn baby in a manger is what inspired Reynolds to write her book about the two

What: Cynthia Reynolds signs copies of her new book

When: 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2

Where: Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh Livonia

Christmases she grew to know in New England and later when living in the Midwest and on the east coast.

"I had the idea since (I was) a kid that there were two Christmases with Baby Jesus and Santa and mistletoe. Then when I had children they had questions," said Reynolds from her home in Scio Township halfway between Ann Arbor and Dexter. "I thought I was the only one who had those questions why there were two different Christmases. I found that all traditions related to the baby in the manger. Gift giving goes back to the Wise Men, feasting is rooted in the Jewish High Holy Days.

"My dad's family was German, mom's was from New England. There were four girls in the family and we'd usually come home with six trees because we couldn't decide, then give some of them to the neighbors. My mother was the original Martha Stewart. She'd decorate every inch of the house and we'd exchange gifts. Everything goes back to the roots in the Bible story of that first Christmas."

Reynolds combines verses from the Bible story with holiday customs from around the world which she researched in old books inherited from her grandparents and parents who were educators. Her original text was three times longer than the published book.

"We always seemed to move into areas with ethnic flavor, Dutch areas of New Jersey, Eastern European areas in Omaha. My life has been a

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A is for angel: Cynthia Reynolds reveals holiday traditions from around the world that celebrate the birth of the Christ Child in her book *S is for Star: A Christmas Alphabet*.

LIVING THE DREAM

Young dancers realize roles in land of sugar plums

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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When the curtain rises on *The Nutcracker* ballet Dec. 8, Cameron Groenenwood will finally realize her dream of dancing the character Clara in Peter Tchaikovsky's magical ballet. Groenenwood first aspired to the role at the age of 4 upon seeing the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company's production. Eight years later she joins the 70 member company as the young girl dreaming about a land of sugar and sweets as she dances to the music of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

"It's like a dream come true," said Groenenwood, a seventh grade student at West Middle School in Plymouth. "I always wanted to be part of it - the magic kingdom where the Nutcracker takes her to the castle and shows her everything. It's a magical, fantasy world."

Groenenwood especially likes partnering with Nutcracker James Payne of Northville. It's something she never had the opportunity to do during nine years of studies at Bunny Sanford's School of Dance in Livonia. There's more partnering this year in general because of the addition of six new boys to the production, which follows ETA Hoffman's story *The Nutcracker and Mouse King*. Guest dancers Amanda Jarman of the Cincinnati Ballet and David Palmer, a member of Maximum Dance Company, partner as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Cavalier.

"It kind of makes you feel like you're floating, but you have to trust your partner," said Groenenwood, who'd like to make dance her life. As it is she's at Bunny Sanford's school six evenings a week learning new steps and teaching them to younger dancers.

"I'd like to do it again next year if I don't outgrow the part."

Even if she does grow too tall for the role of Clara, company artistic director Dawn Greene thinks Groenenwood could one day dance the role of Snow Queen, or the ultimate Nutcracker dream - the Sugar Plum Fairy.

"I tell all the children to learn all the roles in case someone gets sick," said Greene, who choreographed new Spanish and Arabian numbers for this year's ballet.

Megan DeShong didn't have to learn a new role for *The Nutcracker* this holiday season but she did have to switch productions. For the last three years, she played Clara with the Rockettes at the Fox Theatre in



Enchanting story: Megan DeShong is Clara in the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and Dearborn Ballet Theatre *Nutcracker*. DeShong previously danced the role for three years with the Rockettes at the Fox Theatre.

Detroit but grew too tall. She continues in the role with Dearborn Ballet Theatre and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra Dec. 8 at Churchill High School in Livonia. Guest artists are Jennifer Provins and Karl Von

Rabenau of the Milwaukee Ballet and Livonia Churchill High School Choralata. Their first performances took place Thanksgiving weekend at the new Ford Community and Performing Arts Center in Dearborn.

Nutcracker Ballets

■ Livonia Symphony Orchestra with the Dearborn Ballet Theatre 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh north of Joy Road, Livonia. Tickets \$16, \$10 students/children. Call (734) 425-4855.

■ Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with Plymouth Canton Ballet Company, 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Tickets \$18, \$10 children. Call (734) 451-2112.

where the joint production filled 900 of the 1200 seats.

"It was like a professional show," said DeShong, who began dancing at age 4 and at age 14 is a ninth-grade student at Dearborn High School. "It's fun. I do a lot of dancing and have to act a lot, too. It was so great."

Artistic director Loni Lane says that's because she expanded the size of the company from 100 to 150 to fill the larger stage at the performing arts center. Dancers from Livonia, Westland, Canton, Plymouth, Redford, Dearborn, Birmingham and Pontiac were cast for the parts.

"There's a new Waltz of Flowers with 28 dancers instead of 14," said Lane. "We have all new choreography, a lot more little boys, and a lot of new costumes, scenery and props."

"Our Nutcracker explains the story, makes it more understanding for children. It's very animated. The children (as young as age 4) have a big role. They do a lot of the acting and are involved in almost every scene. The mice are adults, huge 6-foot mice modeled after those in the New York City Ballet. They're whimsical, not scary, but cute mice. We have a huge box filled with baby dolls who are wound up and dance."

And like Groenenwood and DeShong someday one of the young dancing dolls will grow into her dream of playing Clara.



Holiday classic: Cameron Groenenwood plays Clara in *The Nutcracker* production by the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Chamber Music Society series brings notables to town

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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Lois Beznos urges anyone wanting to hear internationally-known pianist Daniel Barenboim perform Chopin and Beethoven sonatas Monday, Dec. 10 not to wait even though seating has been added to the main floor of Orchestra Hall. Tickets for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit program are selling fast.

Part of the reason is because Barenboim hasn't appeared in the metro Detroit area for 37 years but anyone with an interest in classical music knows of his extensive performance experience as a pianist and conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. It was just last year he celebrated the 50th anniversary of his debut as a pianist at age 7 in Buenos Aires with a series of recitals at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

"Daniel Barenboim is acknowledged throughout the world," said Beznos, president of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit based in Farmington

Hills. "His reputation as a concert pianist spans continents. I heard him play in Chicago and at Carnegie Hall in New York City last season where he did the whole series of Beethoven piano concertos. He is a genius at what he does. Audiences don't have an opportunity to hear him in recital. It's a great rarity. The moment we announced the concert last spring people started to buy tickets."

Originally last spring, a Community Dialogue on Peace in the Middle East was to be held in conjunction with the recital by Barenboim who's held music workshops for Jewish and Arab students so they could communicate with each other. Sadly, it was discontinued after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 but Beznos hopes to try to bring members of the Arab and Jewish community together in the future in a similar program.

In the meantime the Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents the pianist who made his American debut in New York in 1957 with Leopold Stokowski conducting.

Born to parents of Jewish-Russian descent in Buenos Aires in 1942, Barenboim was inspired early to become a pianist by his mother who gave him lessons from age 5. Over the years, he's concertized throughout the U.S., Europe, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand. As a conductor he's led the New Philharmonia Orchestra in London, Orchestre de Paris and Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1991. He was named general music director of the Deutsche Staatsoper Berlin in 1992. And the list goes on.

Barenboim's credentials as an acclaimed musician are typical of performers presented in the Chamber Music Society of Detroit series. Upcoming concerts include programs by The Shaghai Quartet Saturday, Jan. 19 and violinist Joshua Bell Thursday, Feb. 7. Beznos credits sponsors such as Comerica Private Banking and Scott Shuptrine Furniture for helping to secure some of the finest performers in classical music today.



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In recital: Daniel Barenboim performs a program of sonatas by Chopin and Beethoven.

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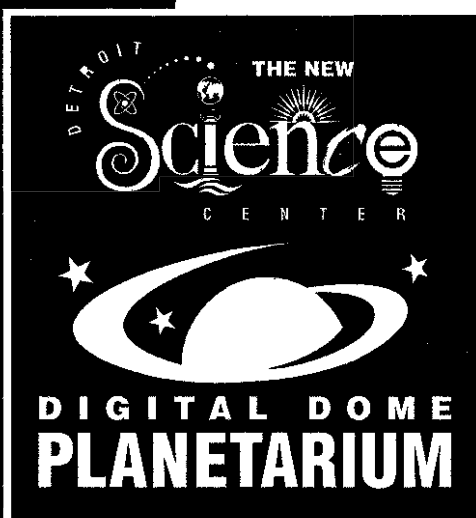


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What: Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents pianist Daniel Barenboim
When: 8 p.m. Monday, Dec 10
Where: Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit
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research tool," said Reynolds, who was a history and American literature major at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., before becoming a journalist and writing many historical pieces She's had two children's books published - L is for Lobster A Maine Alphabet and H is for Hoosier An Indiana Alphabet, and a historical book on Chelsea "We always lived in neighborhoods with Scandinavians or Pennsylvania Dutch who put bows of greenery everywhere even behind pictures on the wall I learned about the

trailing plant growing on the ground in New Jersey with bright red partridge berries that are associated with good luck, and evergreens - symbolizing eternal life "I knew about the food connections but never understood origins or the gift giving tradition In the old days there was an Italian witch who would play tricks on children - for me it was if I was bad there would be coal in my stocking But all of the gift giving goes back to the story of that baby in the manger." This year Reynolds will give

gifts to her children Chip, Ben and Elizabeth, husband Mark and their dogs Hawkeye and Shadow The family's already chopped down their tree, and just like her mother she'll do a lot of decorating around the house But first she'll celebrate the birth of the baby born in a manger - the greatest gift of all

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Daniel Barenboim performs at 8 p.m. Monday Dec 10 at Orchestra Hall (248)555-6070

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Presents *Holiday Brass*, 3 p.m. Sunday Dec 2 at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe. A holiday sing-along begins 45 minutes prior to each concert. For tickets call (248)559-2095

DETROIT LUTHERAN SINGERS

Four Christmas concerts will be performed at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 330 and 7 p.m. Dec 2, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Birmingham, 8 p.m. Dec 7 and St. John Lutheran Church, Fraser, 7:30 p.m. Dec 8. For tickets and program details call (248)988-0604

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Intro to the Classics: Going for Baroque, 3 p.m. Dec 2. *Holiday Magic with DSO Pops*, 12:30 p.m. Dec 6. 3711 Woodward, Detroit. For tickets call (313)576-5111

JUDELAIRES

Celebrate Christmas with the Judelaires as they perform religious and classical holiday favorites, 3 p.m. Sunday Dec 2 at Good Shepard Lutheran Church on Edmore at Regent Street in Detroit, 7 p.m. Friday Dec 14 at King Lutheran Church located on Mack Avenue and Lochmoore Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Woods and 7 p.m. Friday Dec 21 at St. Edmund Catholic Church on East Twelve Mile between Schoenherr and Hayes in Warren. For tickets call (810)772-2720

KIRK IN THE HILLS

The Annual Advent Concert featuring *Christmas Oratorio BWV 248* by Johann Sebastian Bach and *Messiah* by George Frideric Handel, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Dec 2 in the sanctuary. A festival of Music for Advent and Christmas is at 6 p.m. Sunday Dec 9. For tickets call (248)626-2515 ext 108

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

The *Meadow Brook Estate* 2001 concert, a musical theater and vocal jazz ensemble featuring 14 performers from Oakland University, will take place at 2 p.m. Dec 2 at OU's Varner Recital Hall. For tickets call (248)370-3013

ORCHARD LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Chancel Choir at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, will perform the musical cantata *Everlasting Light*, 7:30 p.m. Dec 2, 5171 Commerce, Orchard Lake (248)363-5233

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Presents its 29th annual Christmas concert *Christmas Tapestry*, 4 p.m. Dec 2 at the new Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile, Northville. For tickets call (734)455-4080

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR

Presents Handel's *Messiah*, Dec 2 at Saints Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, Jefferson Avenue at St. Antoine, Detroit. For tickets call (313)341-3466

SCARAB CLUB

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club presents *Bekeley and Dohnanyi*, featuring Lennox Berkeley's trio with Susan Mutter on French horn, pianist Angelina Pashmakova and Hungarian composer Ernst von Dohnanyi, 3 p.m. Sunday Dec 2 at Belian Art Center. For more information call (248)477-1487

SCHOOLOCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Christmas Past and Christmas Presence will be performed 7 p.m. Dec 2 at Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward in Detroit and Dec 9 at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile in Livonia (734)462-4435

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Handel's *Messiah* will be performed at 2 p.m. Dec 2 at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University. The Kirov Orchestra of the Mariinsky Theatre performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday Dec 5, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University. Ann Arbor. For tickets call (800)221-1229

WARREN CONCERT BAND

The General Motors Employee's Chorus will present a Holiday Concert, 2 p.m. Sunday Dec 2 at Warren Woods Fine Arts Auditorium, 12 Mile and Schoenherr in Warren. For tickets call (248)676-1633

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A Family Christmas is 3 p.m. Sunday Dec 9 at St. Edmund Church, 14025 12 Mile, Warren (586)754-2950

DANCE

ARGENTINE TANGO CLUB OF DETROIT

Tango group classes are offered weekly at various locations. For information on workshops and classes call (313)724-3262

BALLET WORKSHOP

Suzanne Hawkins Ballet Workshop offers ballet classes for teens and adults in beginning through advanced levels on weekday mornings in Sterling Heights and Rochester. Also on Sunday mornings at 132 Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester campus (248)652-3003

DEBORAH CHASE SCHOOL OF DANCE

Accepting new students for a comprehensive program in dance, art and musical theater, 29820 Joy Livonia (734)513-2004 or 421-4212

DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile (248)474-3174

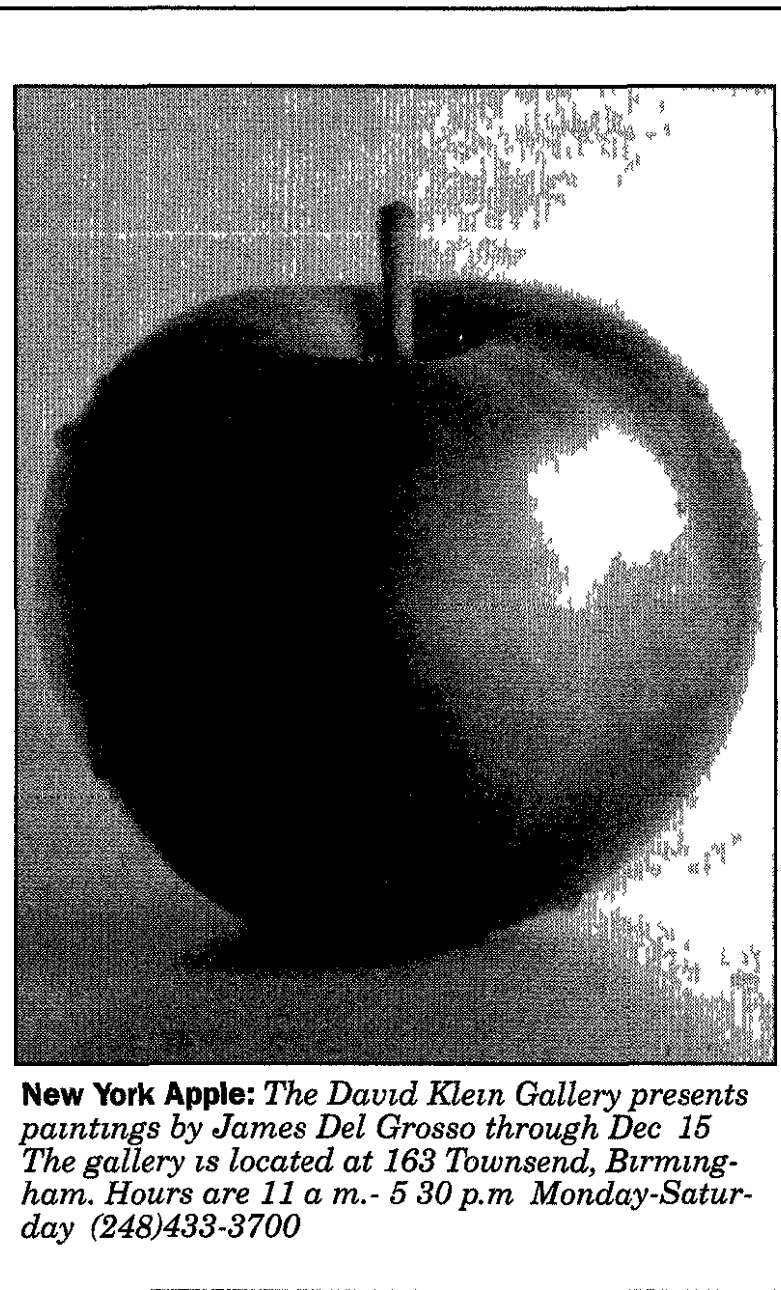
DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

The Nutcracker, Dec 7-16, featuring Ballet Internationale. Tickets \$14 to \$60. Charge by phone at (313)237-SING or at the Opera House box office, 1526 Broadway, Detroit

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. Join the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble for its festive holiday production *The Land of Nod*, 3 p.m. Dec 2 at Seligman Family Performing Arts Center on the campus of Detroit Country Day School in Beverly Hills. For tickets call (248)559-2095 (248)852-5850

DEBBIE FELTON'S



New York Apple: The David Klein Gallery presents paintings by James Del Grosso through Dec 15. The gallery is located at 163 Townsend, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday (248)433-3700

ACADEMY OF DANCE

Taking registrations for fall enrollment, 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia (734)524-0104

MOREDANCES CONTEMPORARY DANCE

MoreDances will perform 8 p.m. Dec 8 at Azar's Gallery, 670 Old Woodward, Birmingham. For tickets call (248)689-4084

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

The Repertory Dance Company performs *Rhythm and Beats*, 8 p.m. Dec 7-8 and 10 a.m. Dec 7, Varner Hall, Rochester (248)370-3013

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET

In a long standing tradition, the ballet will perform *The Nutcracker* with the Plymouth Symphony, 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Dec 8 and 2 p.m. Dec 9 at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton (734) 451-2112

EVENTS

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Presents *Genocide*, 2 p.m. Sunday Dec 2, a movie about the demonization of the Jews in the rise of Nazism and the Holocaust. No charge. At 2 p.m. Sunday Dec 9, Dr. Charles Silow will moderate a panel on the creation of the Holocaust Survivor Community, 6600 W. Maple West, Bloomfield (248)432-5448

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The DSO University Council 2001 Designer Showhouse, located at Turtle Lake in Bloomfield Hills, runs through Dec 9 (closed on Thanksgiving). For tickets and more information call (313)576-5154

MEADOW BROOK HALL

Offers Tea on Tuesdays the third Tuesday of each month, from 3-4:30 p.m. Reservations required (248)370-3140

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center (BBAC) is seeking volunteers to help with its annual Holiday Shop sale through Dec 9 at the BBAC. Volunteers are needed for four-hour shifts to be sales assistants, jewelry assistants and café assistants. Call

Sharon Stanton at (248)644-0866 ext 108

FOR KIDS

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Offering dance classes for preschool children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile (248)967-4030

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Offers early childhood music classes for ages newborn to 8 years through the Kindermusik program, 130 E. Liberty, Plymouth (734)354-9825

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Opens Dec 6 - *Revolving Art* in Gallery 2 through Jan 7, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor (734) 994-8004

CASS CAFE

Opens Dec 6 - *Scapes*. An exhibition by Allen Berke through Feb 4, 2020 Cass, Detroit (313) 831-1400

FORD GALLERY

Opens Dec 10 - Graduate Thesis exhibitions by Jill Henry through Dec 14 and by John Lonsway Dec 17-21, 114 Ford Hall, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti (734)487-1268

HABATAT GALLERIES

Opens Dec 7 - Works by Mary

(734)994-8004 ext 104

CASA DE UNIDAD

Through Dec 7 - *Recuerdos de Julio*. *Day of the Dead Ofrenda* exhibit reflects on the life and work of Julio Perazza, a Detroit-based artist and photographer, 1920 Scotten, Detroit (313)843-9598

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Through Dec 31 - *Portraits of Honor*, a documentary on Holocaust survivors in the Detroit Metropolitan area by photographer Charles Silow, 6600 W. Maple West, Bloomfield (248)661-1000

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Dec 28 - A photography exhibit mapping *World Religions in Metropolitan Detroit*, presented by the Pluralism Project at The University of Michigan Dearborn, 47 Williams, Pontiac (248)333-7849

CPOF GALLERY

Through Dec 30 - Bob Burdette and Richard Borge, 4160 Woodward, Detroit (313) 833-9901

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Dec 31 - *Artists Take on Detroit: Projects for the Tricentennial*, 5200 Woodward, Detroit (313)833-7900

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Through Dec 7 - *Michigan Water Color Society Traveling Exhibition* will be on display at the Ford Gallery in Ypsilanti (734)487-0465

EXHIBIT A

Through Dec 22 - *Human/Nature* by Mark Pomilio, 288 E. Maple, Birmingham (248)258-9282

HERMITAGE GALLERY

Through Dec 15 - *Venice Series* by Cao Yong and Christa Kieffer, 235 Main Street, Rochester (248)656-8559

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Jan 12 - A two-person exhibition by realist painter Dennis Wojtkiewicz and sculptor Lisa Clague, 107 Townsend, Birmingham (248)642-3909

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Through Dec 15 - Kip Kowalski, oil paintings and watercolors, 32782 Woodward, Royal Oak (248)647-7709

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Dec 15 - An exhibition for New York still life painter James Del Grosso, 163 Townsend, Birmingham (248)433-3700

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through Nov 30 - *Expressions*, *Drawing 01* will feature drawings entered in competition, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (248)334-6716

MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through Jan 5 - *Truth: The Exhibition*, featuring works by Kyle Stone, Vito Valdez, Mark Jackson, Jac Purdon, Jessica Flint, Michael Cooper III, and Amanda Maniscalco, 17329 Mack, Detroit (313)886-2993

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through Dec 23 - *Transitions in Time* by Lynn Galbreath and *Rituals* by Sally Schluter, Tardella Tardella will speak on her works, 5 p.m. Tuesday Dec 4, 208 Wilson Hall, Rochester campus of Oakland University (248)370-3005

PF GALLERIES

Through Dec 15 - *Prints & Paints* by Lisa Goedert and Sung Hee Son, 213 E. 14 Mile, Clawson (248)989-8889

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through Dec 21 - *Printmaking Show*, an exhibition showcasing printmaking artists in the Main Gallery. Showing concurrently in the First Floor Gallery is *New Works in Sculpture* by Grand Rapids artist David Greenwood, 407 Pine Street, Rochester (248)651-4110

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Dec 31 - *Earthly Treasures*, an annual holiday invitational, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. On Dec 2 stop by the Pewabic booth in front of the Detroit Institute of Arts during *Noel Night Detroit Cultural Center* (313) 822-0954

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Portrait of Hope 2001 Suite Dreams. *Traveling Exhibit* volunteers transform bedrooms of chronically ill children into magical sanctuaries to encourage healing and recovery will be on display through Dec 15. *An Afternoon of Holiday Music*, featuring harpist Onita Sanders, 12-4 p.m. Dec 2, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield (248)948-0470

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through Dec 22 - *A Matter of Perspective* by Lynda Cole is a digital installation presenting perspectives in reaction to the World Trade Center attack. Opening reception, 7:9 p.m. Dec 7, 215 E. Washington, St. Ann Arbor (734)761-2287

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Through Dec 21 - *Up from the Streets: Detroit Art from the Duffy Collection*, is on display in the Elaine L. Jacob and Community Arts gal leries, 480 W. Hancock and 5400 Guillen Mall in Detroit (313)577-2423

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through December - An exhibit of Great Lakes fur trade with 18th and 19th century artifacts. Sing along to holiday tunes as glistening laser and Digistar images dance overhead, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Dec 2 - Explore how traditional Asian thoughts, beliefs and artistic practices are interpreted by contemporary artists of Asian descent. Exhibitions are free with museum admission. Opens Dec 6 - Curator's Choice: A Personal Look at Prints through March 2002 (313)833-4005

EXHIBIT MUSEUM

Cosmic Discovery Day is 10 a.m

Trimming and traditions

How does the holiday hoopla affect shoppers?

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
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A 42-foot, 9,000-pound Christmas tree stands in the center of Marshall Field's Somerset Collection store in Troy. Trimmings with 12,000 lights and 1,200 ornaments, it's quite a display.

A public lighting ceremony held in November introduced Detroit shoppers to the spectacle, which the company has dubbed the Marshall Field's Great Tree. It will stand through Jan. 7 and go up again next year like the Great Tree at Marshall Field's on Main Street in downtown Chicago where the tradition began in 1920.

There's no deficit of traditions, decorative displays and special events in the retail world during the holidays. The question is how does all the hoopla affect shoppers' behavior?

While there's no doubt churning up shoppers' 'tis-the-season spirits benefits sales, retail displays and traditions work their magic in other ways, too, said Aradhna Krishna, professor of marketing at the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

"It's very similar to the very good window displays in New York. People just go to see them as a tradition," said Krishna. But the decorations direct traffic into the store. And, if they go in, well, most of the purchases today are impulse purchases."

In the case of Marshall Field's, there's probably a weightier goal behind starting the Great Tree tradition here.

This year is the first holiday shopping season for Marshall Field's in Detroit where its predecessor, Hudson's, was founded.

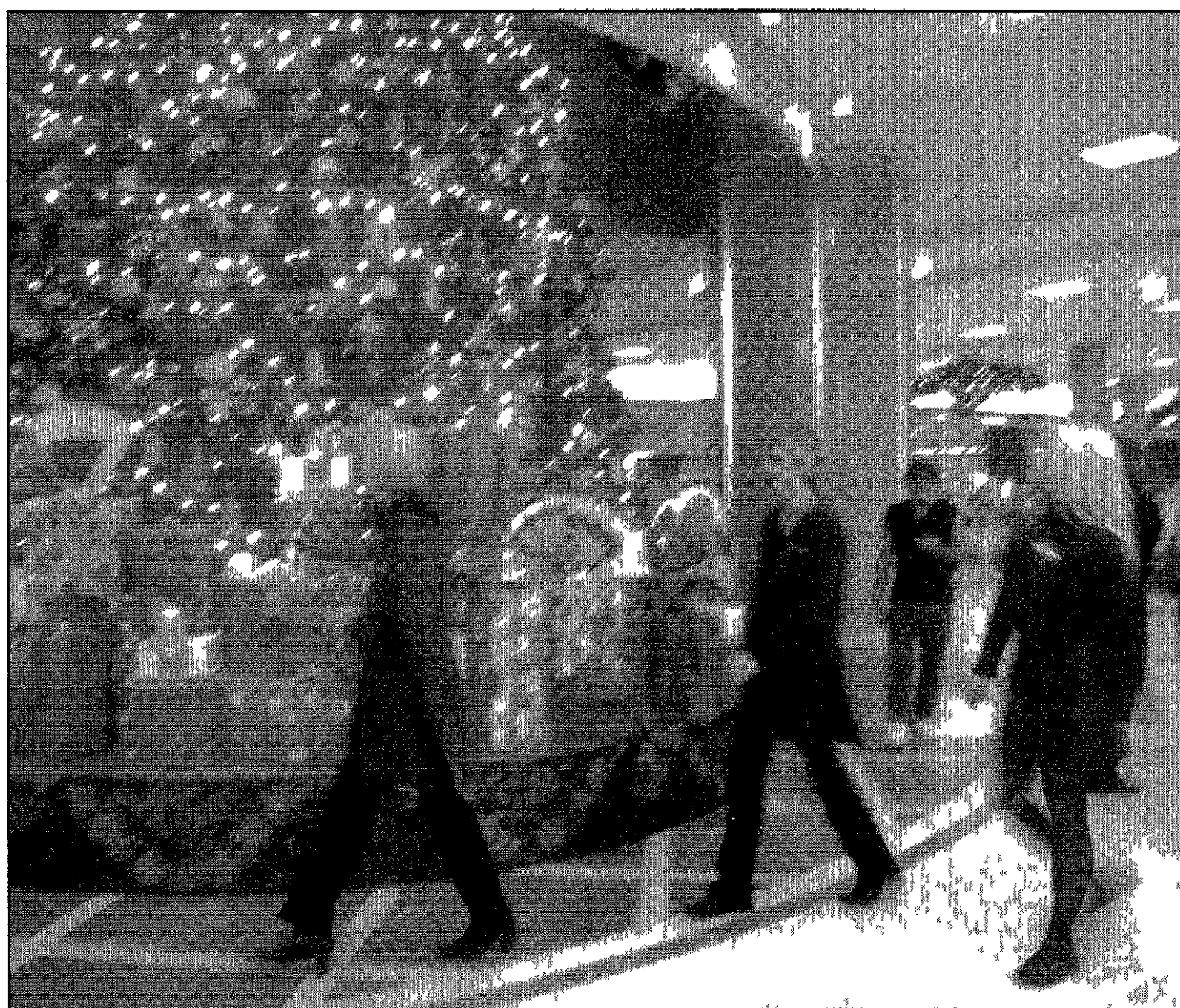
"It's much more of a publicity issue," said Krishna. "It's the image that's being affected here," she said, adding, "And, if in Detroit it turns out there is nothing else quite like it, and the Great Tree is the biggest thing, (Marshall Field's) will really get into people's awareness."

In general, most holiday displays and events seek to get shoppers into the store, while larger-scale happenings aim to establish a psychological connection between the retailer and Christmas.

Another tradition used to increase business hinges on making shoppers feel exclusive.

At the Little Book Shoppe in downtown Plymouth where employees annually throw a holiday open house for its book club members, rewarding loyal customers is the aim. Book club members receive 25 percent off all merchandise during the event. However, sales are about 50 percent higher than on any other day during the holidays, said book seller Chris Guy.

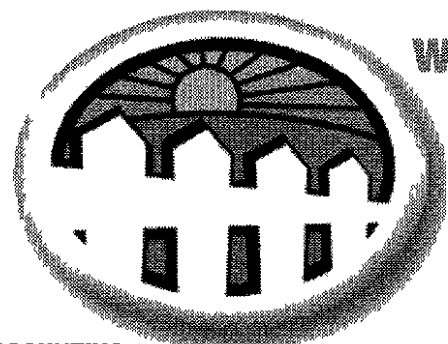
Annual events like the open house also create anticipation, said Krishna. "There's this expectation that's built up all year long. And most shoppers have become sale shoppers who go from buying one bargain to the next."



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Setting the scene: Shoppers walk past a new retail holiday tradition, Marshall Field's Great Tree at the department store's Somerset Collection store in Troy.

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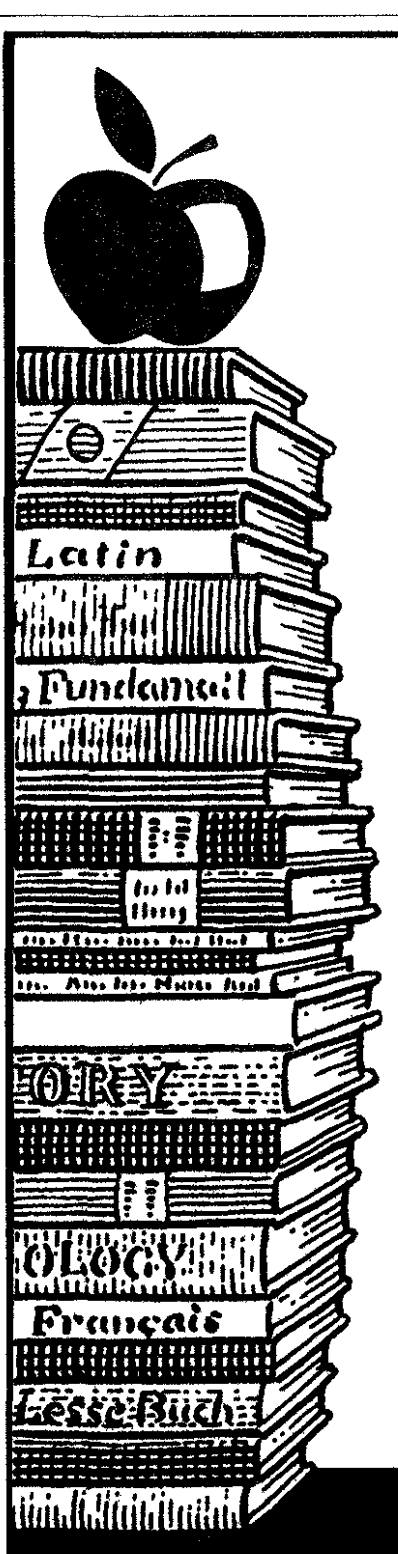
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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

BOOKS
Author urges readers to take control of their career paths

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Patrick Gilligan Says Be Your Own Boss is a brief but detailed guide to starting and owning your own business.

Detroit-born author Patrick Gilligan of Madison Heights does a live radio show (Entrepreneur Spotlight) every Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. on WPON (AM 1460) in West Bloomfield.

Gilligan makes his message plain in the first chapter two thirds of America's millionaires own their own business, and most millionaires don't inherit great wealth - they are "first generation affluent."

What comes through the chapters and various charts, brief outlines and lists is Gilligan's inherent charm and tenacity. He thinks nothing of e-mailing Larry King and telling the CNN star that he (Gilligan) would make a good interview. King did call him back.

But he is also practical. "There is NO magic, get rich business," he tells us in the conclusion of his book.

Some of the interesting topics covered in the book:
Hot businesses to go into (baby stores, audio books, advertising agency, cell phone services, dating service, home inspection service)

Why you need a mentor
Different types of businesses, including franchises

Home based businesses
Why you need to have your own Web site and e-mail (Gilligan says first of all for credibility in today's world)

How to find and obtain funding for your business. Surprisingly, 60 percent of all businesses are started with personal resources, less than 1 percent of funding comes from venture capital people.

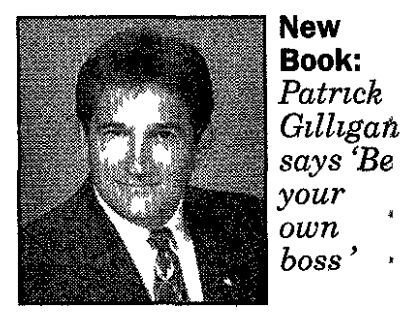
How to get free public relations for your business. Gilligan also talks about advertising. The current most remembered ad Budweiser's "Whazzzzup!" Gap musical/dancing ads are also well-liked, Gilligan notes.

Tax benefits of being an entrepreneur. Gilligan explains some perks like tax deductible business cruises and owning a vacation condo.

Types of ownership and organization are discussed, including sole owner, partnership, S corporations and C corporations, and limited liability companies. In his most technical chapter Gilligan charts the benefits and pitfalls of each type.

A mini course in running a home based business. "There's no place like home for running a business," Gilligan writes, as he debunks 10 myths about a home enterprise.

The back of the book has 25 pages of resources for owning your own business, including where to find financing, get legal



New Book: Patrick Gilligan says 'Be your own boss'

advice, and how to contact government agencies. What is really fun about the book is all the name dropping of people Gilligan has met, worked for, interviewed or just likes.

Among them Bill Gates (dropped out of Harvard), Capleton Sheets (no down payment infomercial), Paul Harvey (the rest of the story), Dick DeVos (Amway), and Ed McMahon (Here's Johnny).

Gilligan founded Premier Benefits, a consulting firm specializing in managed care benefit plans. He also owns Premier Funding, which provides working capital and venture capital to business owners.

A frequent speaker at colleges, he has appeared on numerous television and radio shows to discuss entrepreneurship. He holds a bachelor's degree in health services management and a master's of business administration.

His book is available in area stores and at Amazon.com

ART BEAT

Send Wayne County arts news to Brady Walker, Attn Linda Chomyn, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, fax them to (734) 691-7279, or e-mail (as a text file) to lchomyn@oehomecomm.net

HOLIDAY LECTURE TODAY
Have you ever wondered about the real St. Nicholas? Who was Black Peter? According to legend, he traveled with St. Nicholas. Find out about the history when Dr. Weldon Petz talks about Old St. Nick 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec 2 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 South Main.

Petz, whose Santa Claus collection numbers in the thousands, has studied the history for many years. No reservations needed. The program is free but donations will be gladly accepted.

Admission to the museum is \$3, \$1 for students ages 5-17, \$7 for a family. Call (734) 455-8940.

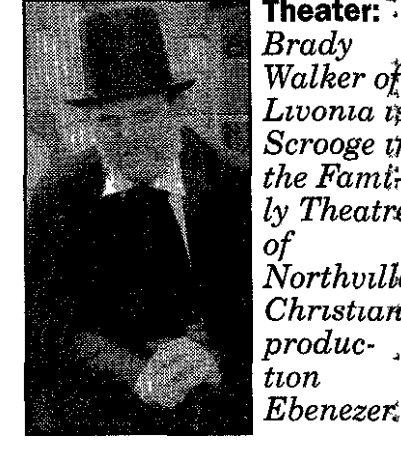
OPERA REMINDER
Don't forget ConLen Productions is presenting Gian Carlo Menotti's opera Amahl and the Night Visitors 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec 2, at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia. Free will offering.

ART AUCTION
Three Cities Art Club holds a holiday art auction 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec 3 in the Plymouth Township Clerk's office on the northeast corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor Road.

Original art, selected prints, gift certificates, art supply kits, and community-business donations will be on the auction block to raise money for the club. Call Marilyn Meredith at (734) 397-2348 or e-mail threecitiesartclub@hotmail.com.

HOLIDAY CONCERT
The 135-voice Plymouth Community Chorus presents its 29th annual holiday concert "Christmas Tapestry" 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec 2, at the new Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road. Tickets are \$10. Call (734) 455-4080.

ARTISTIC REFLECTIONS
Nancy Walls Smith is having a one-woman exhibit of her paintings 7-10 p.m. Friday, Dec 7, in Bushe's Cafe, 985 North Mill, Plymouth. Smith has studied art at



Theater: Brady Walker of Livonia is Scrooge in the Family Theatre of Northville Christian production, Ebenezer.

Wayne State University, Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Plymouth Community Arts Council, and Village Artists, Plymouth.

CHRISTIAN THEATER
Family Theatre of Northville Christian Assembly present the musical drama Ebenezer, based on Charles Dickens A Christmas Carol, 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec 6-8 and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec 8-9, at Northville Christian, 41355 Six Mile, one mile west of I-275. Tickets are \$5, children under age 5 free. Call (248) 348-9030.

Ebenezer includes performances by Brady Walker of Livonia as Mr. Scrooge, Steve Casey of Redford as Bob Cratchit, Zac Williams of Farmington Hills plays Tiny Tim and Sandy Morcos of Novi, Mrs. Cratchit.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the FY 2000 2001 Appropriation Ordinance being Budget Adjustment No. 013525 certifying additional revenue of \$1,886,447, adjusting the Headstart budget to match the actual grant award. The hearing will be held THURSDAY DECEMBER 6 2001 10 00 a.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph Commission Chamber Detroit Michigan. Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office 406 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph Detroit 48226 (313) 224 0903. Publish December 2 2001.

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Byron creates a passion for his pinot noir

For more than a quarter century, experience, dedication, and innovation have made Byron Vineyards and Winery a leader in the Santa Maria Valley of California's Santa Barbara County. "I've always had a passion for Burgundian varietals," said Byron "Ken" Brown, founder, winemaker and vice president of Byron.

Wine Picks

For holiday gifting, wine books and recipe books by world renowned chefs top the list. Of the many published this year, we cite two as the best.

■ *Jacques Pepin Celebrates*, Jacques Pepin, Alfred A. Knopf \$40 offers more than 200 of Pepin's recipes to create sensational meals for the major holidays. Pepin's daughter Claudine, with the aid of sommelier Larry Stone, suggests appropriate wine matches for each menu. Claudine notes, "Unlike baking, wine pairing is far from an exact science. Our only goal is to offer a starting point. So please experiment and, most important, enjoy!" Filled with helpful hints to guide the home cook through more complicated culinary tasks, this book makes cooking and wine pairing fun.

■ *On Wine: A Master Sommelier and Master of Wine Tells All*, Doug Frost, Rizzoli International Publications, \$40 is an essential reference for a novice wine drinker who'd like to get serious. Frost, who lives in Kansas City, is one of only three people in the world who holds both the title of Master Sommelier and Master of Wine. His knowledge on the subject of wine runs deep, but he writes about wine essentials in an easy, unintimidating style.

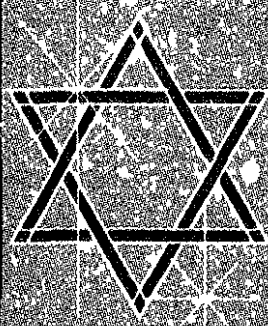
Located about 20 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean, Santa Maria Valley is the coolest appellation in California. Cool climate in tandem with lean, marine, sandy-loam soils has created one of the world's outstanding appellations for chardonnay and pinot noir. "When I came in the 1970s, no one knew the prospects for wine quality from the region," Brown noted. "Chardonnays were lovely, but the reds, especially pinot noir, cannot be made from young vines." By 1984, Brown believed he had sufficient experience and grapes of world-class potential. With two partners, he founded Byron Vineyards and Winery. The property selected for the winery bordered on the oldest commercial vineyard in the region planted by viticulturist Uriel Nielson in 1964. Today, that vineyard is part of the 640-acre Byron Estate Vineyard. It is complemented by the 645-acre Sierra Madre Estate Vineyard, located about eight miles west. Annually, the best fruit from each vineyard is chosen to produce about 40,000 cases of Byron wines.

Robert Mondavi's vision. At the end of the 1980s, Brown continued to be dissatisfied with the overall quality of the estate's pinot noir. The principal vineyard problem was the clonal selection, coupled with less-than-modern planting densities and vine training. "When it comes to the way it's grown, pinot noir is very finicky," Brown emphasized. "I knew the potential was there, but it just

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Hanukkah

Marks the Jewish Festival of Lights



BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

Hanukkah, an eight-day commemoration that starts at sundown Sunday, Dec. 9, is the Jewish Festival of Consecration/Rededication and Light.

Hanukkah celebrates two rather different stories, one is the miracle of the oil, another a military victory involving a Jewish heroine who saved her village. It also celebrates the return from the period of diminished daylight. Family and friends gather to share food and small gifts.

David Bassett's family of Bloomfield Hills has a tradition of eating food cooked in oil as a remembrance of the miracle of the oil that burned for eight days. "We eat fried potato latkes, not just for their symbolism, but because they are a rare treat that we all love," Bassett said.

Many families have traditional family recipes that have lasted generations. "Every year my family looks forward to serving latkes from the recipe passed down by my grandmother," said Farmington Hills resident Jimmy Kollin.



Improve nutrition

It is easy and important to follow simple guidelines to improve the nutritional quality of Hanukkah foods. Consider using sweet potatoes rather than white potatoes for latkes. The bonus of beta-carotene and antioxidants make this a nutritious alternative.

When making latkes, peel and grate potatoes then press the water out of them before mixing in other ingredients, which will make a firmer latke

Dairy foods are frequently eaten since cheese was involved with the heroine's tale. Many dairy products are high in saturated fat and cholesterol. Eat foods prepared in butter in limited amounts. Butter is a rich source of saturated fat and cholesterol. Prepare cream-based soups with low fat or non-fat dairy products.

While a favorite topping for potato latkes is sour cream, it is the least desirable nutritionally because of the saturated fat and cholesterol content. Other favorites include applesauce or cinnamon and sugar, applesauce being the better choice as it offers the benefits of fruit. Including a grated apple in your potato latke recipe is a nutritious and flavorful addition.

Bake instead of fry

For lower fat content, consider baking rather than frying potato latkes. Preheat the oven to 350° F and place latke batter in a single layer. Turn after about 10 minutes then bake another five minutes. Alternatively, fry for a minute or two on each side, and bake latkes for about 10 minutes at 400-450° F, then another five minutes on the other side.

If frying is a must, use canola or peanut oil. Lighter tasting oils allow the flavors of the latkes to emerge without being overpowered by a strong flavored oil. Fry the food in hot oil, (375-400 degrees Fahrenheit) so as to sear the outside. This prevents the food from absorbing as much oil. Also remember to blot fried foods with a paper towel before serving or eating. Make sure to choose lean meats and limit portion size to 3-4 ounces per meal, about the size of a deck of playing cards. Also try to avoid poultry skin and fat. Israeli sufganiot or jelly donuts, can be enjoyed in limited amounts. Be sure to also include fresh fruits for treats and dessert. Chocolate coins known as Hanukkah gelt as gifts for children

are a delightful addition to the celebration.

A newer tradition is the baking of butter cookies or pretzels in the shape of Hanukkah symbols while relating the stories.

Many families include children in helping create and learn. "My children and I have great memories of sharing Hanukkah with family and friends, lighting the menorah, singing songs, sharing gifts and eating latkes with applesauce," said Robyn Gorell of West Bloomfield.

"We have our first grandchild."

It is important to remember that holidays are sometimes a cause for excess, so be sure to celebrate and enjoy the tastes of this festival season in modest portions.

Peggy Martinelli Everts, a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a 35 year old Farmington Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company, specializing in food and nutrition service management for hospitals, long term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools. HDS Services has approximately 250 management accounts throughout the United States.

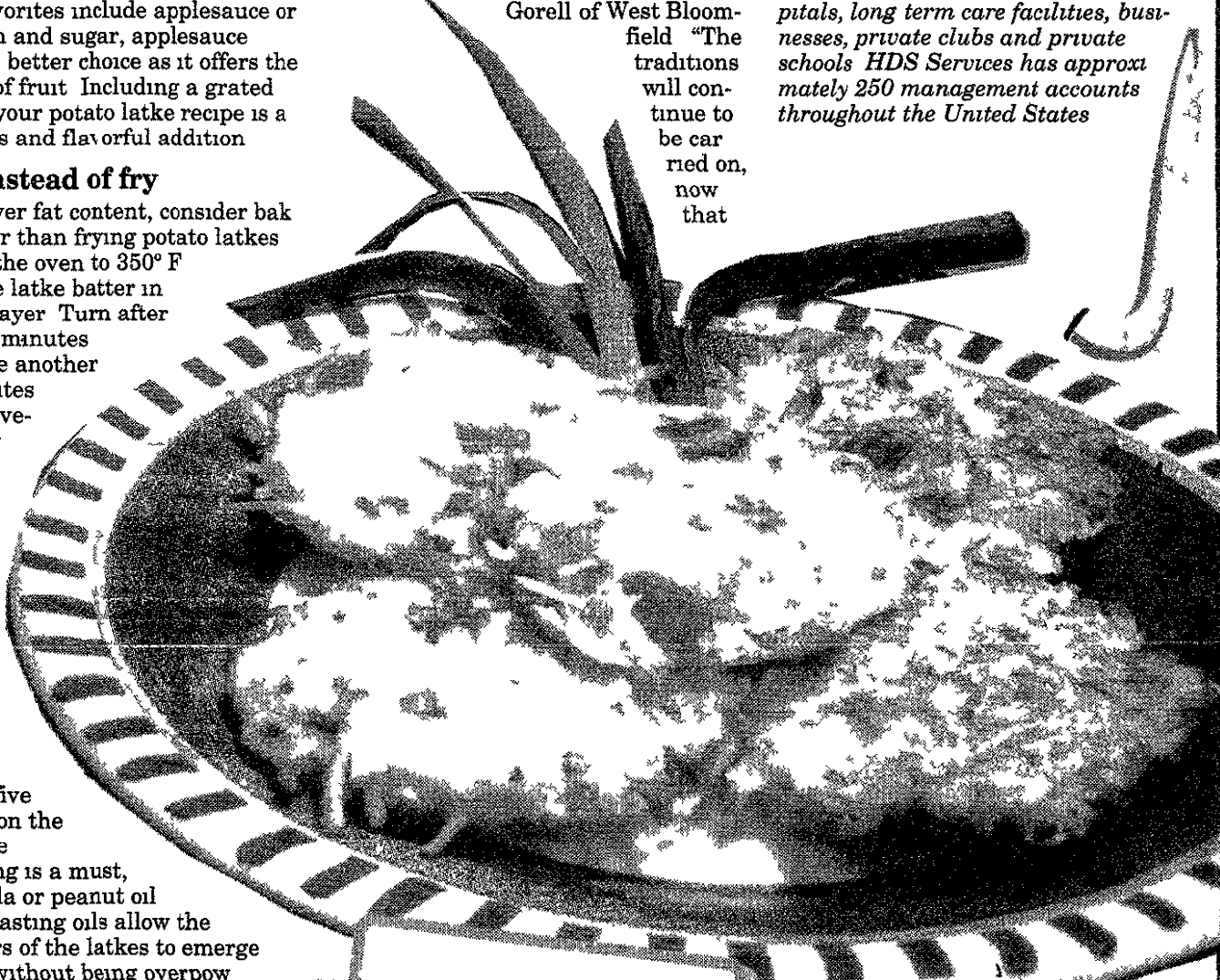


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Potato Latkes

6 medium to large red skinned golden or white potatoes (1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds) peeled and grated
1 medium onion finely grated
4 large eggs lightly beaten
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon baking powder
Vegetable oil for frying

Grate or shred potatoes and place in mixing bowl, squeeze out excess water. Grate onion and add beaten eggs, flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. To fry, use an electric fry pan set at 375° F, or in a large deep skillet on the stovetop. Use enough vegetable oil to cover potato latkes at least one quarter of an inch. Drop potato batter by heaping teaspoonfuls in dollops, flattening slightly with a metal spatula if desired. Fry until golden brown on one side, turn and complete cooking on the other side. Latkes should be crisp on the outside and puffy moist on the inside. Keep hot until ready to eat. Serves 6.

Recipe courtesy of HDS Services of Farmington Hills. See another recipe and related item on dreidel inside Taste.

Vegetarian 'caviar' offers a holiday alternative

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Holidays will feature party gatherings with plenty of hors d'oeuvres. Caviar is one item that may make its way onto plenty of plates.

Caviar is the roe (eggs) of any one of several species of sturgeon. After it is graded, the caviar is salted to maintain freshness. The amount of salt added depends upon the quality of the roe. Malossol, meaning literally "little salt" in Russian, is a sign of the highest quality caviar available.

Types of caviar include the roe of Beluga, Ossetra, and the Sevruga sturgeons, which range from mild to strong flavors. There are also fine caviars native to North America, including that of the American sturgeon, originating from Tennessee.

The traditional method of serving caviar is by itself, without any frills such as chopped egg or onion. When served either alone or on bread, the true character of fine caviar is experienced. Did you know that serving caviar with your silver passes a bitter flavor

into the eggs? When serving caviar, Mother of pearl, gold, stainless steel, wood, or even plastic spoons are highly recommended.

But, for those of you who are looking for a vegetarian alternative to the sea, Cowboy Caviar is the answer. Traditionally served like caviar, as an hors d'oeuvre atop a toast point or cracker, these spectacular blends of fresh eggplant, complemented by other vegetables, are tasty appetizers that can be served in a variety of ways.

Try Cowboy Caviar mixed with cream cheese on a water cracker, stuff into sauteed mushroom caps or serve with scrambled eggs for brunch (or egg substitute if you are ovo lacto vegetarian).

I tried the original recipe, known as the "poor man's caviar." Not only did it go well with the bread I served with dinner, but also was excellent over my pasta! Actually, the Cowboy Eggplant Marinara's are better suited for sauces. Other varieties include California Caponata, Black Olive and Red Bell Pepper.

You can find this delicacy at Papa Joe's in Rochester and Holiday Market locations in Canton and Royal Oak.

Happy Holidays!

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She is the co-owner of Health Ingenuity, providing educational programs in the community. Visit her Web site at www.healthingenuity.com. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

CAVIAR BRUSCHETTA

- 1 (9 ounce) jar vegetable caviar
- 1 medium tomato seeds removed diced
- 1 garlic clove minced
- 6 medium slices crusty Italian or French bread
- 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil

Combine vegetable caviar, diced tomato and minced garlic in a bowl and set aside. Toast or grill bread slices until crispy on the edges. Drizzle, brush or spoon extra virgin olive oil on warm bread.

Place a generous serving of vegetable caviar mixture on each bread slice. Serve immediately.

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Bake cookies with your children

Autumn brings lots of occasions to bake a batch of cookies, and it's easy to be creative with cookie dough. You and your kids are sure to hear compliments at the next bake sale when the treats you bring are cookies inspired by two ever-popular games.

Both of these cookies can be made by older kids with minimal supervision, or by pint-sized chefs and a grown-up helper. You're apt to have most of the ingredients on hand, including the oats. Use either quick or old-fashioned rolled oats for the best results. Instant oatmeal is not recommended for baking.

Refrigerated sugar cookie dough from the supermarket dairy case cuts the preparation time for Tic-Tac-Toe Treats, and kids of all ages will love kneading the dough with their hands to incorporate the cinnamon and oats. Whole grain oats add a nutty flavor and wholesome texture to this oh-so-fun sweet.

A pizza cutter makes easy

work of cutting the dough into squares. Let the kids use the flat edge of a table knife to press the tic-tac-toe grid onto each square. Once the cookies have cooled, bring out the icing and candies for Xs and Os.

It's easy to please chocolate lovers with Cocoa Domino Bars, a moist, fudgy brownie that's one-bowl quick. Cocoa powder and fat-free chocolate syrup ensure a super-chocolaty taste. Older kids can measure the ingredients while younger siblings count the white chocolate chips that form the "dots." Everyone can help mix. For a fun presentation, arrange the finished cookies on a large tray in the shape of a domino game.

Wholesome and convenient rolled oats can add an easy boost of nutrition to your own favorite cookie recipes. Simply replace up to one-third of the all-purpose flour called for in the recipe with oats. To measure, lightly spoon oats into a nested dry measuring cup and level even with the top

of the cup using a metal spatula or the flat edge of a table knife.

TIC-TAC-TOE TREATS

- 1 package (18 ounce) refrigerated sugar cookie dough
- 1 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned uncooked)
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- assorted decorator icings
- small candies or candy sprinkles

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease or lightly spray cookie sheet with cooking spray.

In large bowl, break up cookie dough. Add oats and cinnamon, knead dough with clean hands until well mixed.

Press dough into 10-by-14 inch rectangle (about 1/8 inch thick) on cookie sheet. Using a pizza cutter or thin-bladed knife, cut rectangle into 2-inch squares (Do not separate). Using the dull side of a table knife, gently make tic-tac-toe grid on each cookie (Do not cut com-

pletely through cookies.)

Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until edges are golden and middle is set but soft. Immediately, re-cut 2-inch squares, if necessary, and transfer cookies to wire rack. (If cookies begin to stick to cookie sheet, return to the oven for 1 to 2 minutes to soften.) Cook completely.

Decorate cookies as desired with icings, candies or sprinkles. Makes 35 cookies.

Nutrition information for one cookie: Calories, 70, calories from fat, 30, total fat, 3g, saturated fat, 1g, cholesterol, less than 5mg, sodium, 60mg, total carbohydrates, 10g, dietary fiber, 0g, protein, 1g.

Cook's tip: If desired, substitute 1 package (18 ounces) refrigerated peanut butter cookie dough for sugar cookie dough.

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wasn't happening in our vineyard."

Byron had a great parcel of land, yet with replanting costs of \$30,000 to \$40,000 per acre, Brown could not afford to replant more than one to two acres per year with better clones. Flirtatious overtures came from the Robert Mondavi family, but Brown wasn't ready to sell until one of his two partners had a heart attack and was advised by his physicians to sell all of his businesses.

Buying out this partner would have financially strapped Brown. The Mondavi offer began to make sense. "There is no other winery that I would have

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The 25th annual Madrigal Dinner, a holiday celebration complete with a meal prepared by the culinary arts students at Schoolcraft College and live entertainment, is set for Friday and Saturday, Dec 7-8. Tickets for this traditional wassail feast are \$42 per person. The menu features mulled cider, aged and seasoned prime rib, Yorkshire pudding, and royal plum and cranberry pudding with brandied hard sauce. The evening ends with performances by the Schoolcraft College Madrigal Singers and the court jester.

Good Neighbors All provides music on period instruments, the Schoolcraft College Madrigals Singers, directed by Jerry Custer, sing songs of the season, and Steve Ryder, the court jester, amuses the guests with magic and juggling. The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Waterman Center. Proceeds from the event help fund student scholarships. For information or to order tickets, call (734) 462-4670. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I 275.

EUROPEAN COOKIE SALE

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 Seven Mile Road in Livonia will conduct a cookie sale at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec 15.

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The Culinary Arts Department at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills, offers luncheon buffets and gourmet dinners throughout the school year on the third floor of Building J. The luncheon buffets offer a great selection of salads, fruits, vegetables, meats and fish for \$8.25. Dates of the buffets are Thursdays, Jan 24, Feb 7, March 21 and April 4. On Thursday, Dec 6, diners can enjoy the 14th Annual Wassail Feast, which costs \$55 per person.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers will host healthy holiday entertaining classes in a three-part series. Attendance is open to the public and free of charge, but participants are asked to bring a bag of groceries valued at \$10 to donate to Gleaner's Food Bank. Simple ethnic holiday dishes, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec 5, and tricks to making holiday desserts, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec 13, at Weight Watchers Corporate Headquarters, 28555 Orchard Lake Road (between 13 and 14 Mile roads), Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 553-8555.

Try this low fat version of latkes during Hanukkah

It's that time of year again, the beginning of the holiday season, when we anticipate getting together with family and friends, socializing and enjoying favorite foods. Hanukkah, the Jewish holiday, features latkes, a traditional dish, yet these crispy pancakes or fritters can be prepared year round and enjoyed by all. They are usually high in fat because they are fried in oil. But with a bit of tweaking, they can be prepared in a different manner, using less fat, adding more healthful ingredients to the mix, and baking them instead of frying.

Potatoes are traditionally the main ingredient in this dish, but they don't have to be the only one. Using grated carrots in the mixture is a terrific way to introduce more vegetables to the menu for picky children and adults who think they don't like veggies. And adding other vegetables boosts the health quotient and adds interesting texture and depth to the flavors. The carrots contribute more of the protective substances that vegetables offer naturally, like a shot of beta carotene and other cancer-fighting phytochemicals. As a bonus, they also add a brighter color.

These baked potato-and-veggie pancakes might very well start a new tradition in your family. Added to the traditional Hanukkah meal, they offer extra nutrition as well as a pleasant

surprise. In addition to the potato-and-carrot combination, you might want to try grated sweet potatoes or zucchini with the spuds. Favorite accompaniments for any of these versions include applesauce or sour cream.

If you want the pancakes even crispier, simply pop them under the broiler for about a minute after baking. They're guaranteed to fly right off the serving plate.

POTATO-VEGGIE PANCAKES

- Canola oil cooking spray
- 6 medium Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled
- 2 large carrots, scraped
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup flat-leaf parsley, finely minced
- 1/4 cup green onion, finely chopped
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Reduced-fat sour cream or applesauce, for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 450° F. Spray large non stick baking sheet with oil spray.

Using a food processor or large hand grater, coarsely grate potatoes and carrots.

Place grated vegetables in large sieve. Set sieve into large bowl so it nestles securely. Hand squeeze vegetables to wring out as much liquid as possible. If vegetables still feel wet, pat dry with paper towels.

Transfer vegetables to mixing bowl. Stir in flour, parsley, onion, eggs, oil, salt and pepper, making sure ingredients are well combined. Spoon small mounds of potato mixture on baking sheet to form 2 1/2 inch pancakes, leaving 1 inch between each.

Bake latkes until golden brown, 6 to 8 minutes per side, turning once with spatula. Transfer to plates or platter and serve at once with sour cream or applesauce, if desired.

Makes about 16 pancakes or 8 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 131 calories, 3 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 22 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 2 g dietary fiber, 178 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Dreidel helps commemorate Hanukkah

Dreidel is a game played to commemorate the miraculous victory of a faithful few over the might of the Greek Empire. The dreidel is a four-sided spinning top, also called a "s'vivon," in Hebrew. On each side is a Hebrew letter: "Nun," "Gimel," "Hay" and "Shin." The letters stand for the phrase, "Nes Gadol Hayah Sham - a great miracle happened there." It is traditionally used to play a lively Hanukkah game.

Each player places some raisins, nuts, or chocolate coins (Hanukkah gelt) into a kitty, and the players take turns spinning the dreidel. "Nun" means nothing, you win nothing, and you lose nothing. "Gimel" means you take all. "Hay" means you win half of what is in the kitty. "Shin" means you lose, and must put more into the kitty.

According to history, the Syrians decreed that the teaching or studying of Torah was a crime punishable by death or imprisonment. But the children defiantly studied in secret, and when Syrian patrols were spotted, they would pretend to be playing an innocent game of dreidel.

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The Oakwood CAM center will offer tours, free mini massages, free healing touch treatments and educational information about a variety of medical techniques practiced for centuries in India, China and Europe. Guests will have the opportunity to tour the facility, meet the staff and ask questions about the services provided.

The center is led by Dr. Clinton Greenstone, a board-certified internist with a lifelong interest in complementary and alternative therapies. The event runs 5-7 p.m. at 26555 Warren, Westland. For more information, call (313) 791-1419.

Coping with grief

The holiday season can be especially difficult for people who are grieving, says Jacky Gatliff, director of grief support for Arbor Hospice. "The main contributors are expectations, sentimentality and loneliness. We fall into the trap of believing that we have to do or be whatever everyone else around us wants to see."

Gatliff's suggestions for coping include shopping from catalogs and Internet sites rather than going to the busy malls, decorating as you see fit, looking at Christmas ornaments and stockings as memories of a treasured life, and inviting people into your grief by talking about the deceased person by name.

Planning ahead is key in preparing for the holidays, she said. Ask yourself "Do I really enjoy this?" "Is there a way to simplify?" and "Is this something others could help with?"

Keep in mind that children grieve differently than adults. While adults might feel better changing a tradition, children want to keep things the same. It offers them a sense of security and stability. Keeping some traditions but combining them with new ways of celebrating may be the best compromise.

For more information on coping with grief, call Ann Hospice at (734) 662-5999.

Blankets for the homeless

Many times, thousands of homeless individuals in Metro Detroit don't even have a blanket to keep them warm during bitter cold Michigan winters. For the last thirteen years, the Red Cross, working with numerous community participants, has given comfort to tens of thousands of homeless people by providing new twin-sized blankets.

For the second year in a row, St. Mary Mercy will be participating in the Red Cross Blanket Days for the Homeless Campaign, which runs now through December 31. Last year, the Red Cross distributed 11,000 blankets to over 70 homeless shelters in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. This year the goal is 10,000 blankets.

Blanket donations from the community will be distributed to local homeless shelters and to disaster victims through Red Cross Disaster Services. This year, financial donations will pay for additional blankets if needed and also will provide disaster assistance through the Red Cross Local Disaster Relief Fund. For more information, please call Sister Janet Marie, (734) 655-1646.

Planning ahead

Is long-term care insurance right for you?

SPECIAL WRITER



MARK KIRBY

Approximately 35 million people in the United States are 65 years old or older, and this number continues to increase. As our population ages, we have seen a sharp increase in the need for long-term care, which has given rise to a new industry: long-term care insurance.

With so much conflicting information about this topic, here are some common sense answers to frequently asked questions.

1 *Everyone I talk to gives different advice about whether to buy long-term care insurance. Who should I believe?*

If you remove the emotion and look at the logic of insurance in general and long-term care in particular, you'll find it's worth a look. A general rule of thumb is if you can afford LTC without having to change the way you live and you are in reasonably good health, you should consider it. If you feel that paying a few thousand dollars per year will severely hinder your lifestyle, then it probably won't work.

2 *I don't know anybody who had to spend time in a nursing home so the risk can't be too great. Why should I buy insurance?*

Many people are lulled into a false sense of security believing this won't happen to them. However, it is the most likely catastrophe you face. You are far more likely to experience a loss of at least \$100,000 due to long-term care than an equal loss due to a fire in your home, but which insurance do you own - homeowners or long-term care?

3 *Shouldn't I wait until I need it before I buy it?* It isn't that easy. You won't be able to obtain insurance if you have a pre-existing significant health problem. You must qualify. The best and only time to buy LTC insurance is way in advance of an adverse health change.

4 *Doesn't Medicare or Medicaid cover this?* These programs do not cover you very well. Medicare covers only those people whose health problems will improve or be cured and only for a short time. If your health won't improve and you need help on a day-to-day basis, Medicare won't pay for the help.

Medicaid pays for your care only once you've used nearly all of your assets and you are destitute. Medicaid is welfare. The majority of people in long-term-care facilities longer than a few months will never recover and will end up on wel-

If you can afford long-term care insurance without having to change the way you live and you are in reasonably good health, you should consider it.

fare. Only wealthy or insured people will avoid this fate.

5 *My kids said they will take care of me so I don't need this, right?*

In most situations the family will be there for you. Owning long-term-care insurance will not change this. But how well will your family be able to care for you? The hard decisions about your care won't be as hard if they are not based solely on cost. The beneficiaries of LTC insurance are the supporting family members. This is a primary reason to buy it.

6 *What if I buy it and never use it? What about all that money I spent?*

This is insurance and not an investment. But if a catastrophe befalls you, it will pay you back every dollar within one year of receiving benefits. Nobody has had to spend down their assets to stay insured, but millions spend down who aren't insured.

7 *I have enough money to pay for my own care. Why should I buy insurance?*

Long-term care is expensive, it can reach into the millions. If you have enough to pay for your own care without going broke, you certainly have enough to insure the risk.

8 *If I wait a number of years before I buy it, won't I save money over the long run?*

You become a higher risk as you age. Insurance companies know they will have fewer years to collect for the higher risk. They base your rate on application age. If you throw inflation into the equation, you will see premiums double every five to eight years you wait. Also, you may become a poor risk and become uninsurable.

9 *Is it cheaper to buy through a group policy?*

You may not find enough of an advantage in a group plan to make it a better buy. Individual plans usually are easier to tailor to your specific needs and are similarly priced or even less expen-

sive for similar coverage. If an employer is willing to pay all or part of the premium for your policy, you should obviously take advantage. Few companies offer this benefit, however. Whichever plan you choose, consider it carefully because it is expensive to replace coverage later on if you've chosen wrong.

10 *Some people have a hard time collecting benefits. How will I know that the company will be forthright in paying me?*

This will depend on company reputation and the wording of the policy. The best policies are easy to read, less restrictive, and backed by a company with a good reputation of paying claims. More restrictive policies include seemingly innocuous clauses that turn out to be important gatekeepers. Your agent should be able to explain what each phrase means.

11 *Why can two companies charge significantly different rates for similar coverage?*

The simple answer is they can't. If there is a difference in the policies of more than a few hundred dollars, then there are differences in coverage.

12 *I've heard that premiums are level. Doesn't that mean they can't raise rates?*

Most policies include a level premium. This means that rates don't escalate with time. Companies reserve the right to adjust future premiums for all like policies in a particular state if the policy group is losing money. Everybody in that state who owns that particular policy would get a rate increase at the same time. The increases must be approved by the state insurance commissioner. This is detrimental in two ways. First, you have to pay more, and second, it jeopardizes the solvency of the company on which you must depend for years to come.

13 *How old should I be when I buy long-term care insurance?*

The best time to buy LTC insurance is as soon as you are financially secure enough to keep it in force for the rest of your life. In the long run, this will save you money. Also, you must apply before a significant adverse health change precludes your eligibility.

14 *These policies are so complicated. How do I know who to trust and what to buy?*

Knowledge is your best weapon, so arm yourself. Since there is no reason to learn about this insurance unless you either want to buy or sell it, rely on a specialist. You are under no obligation to buy anything.

Please see INSURANCE, D5

Purchasing drugs through the Internet is dangerous

Attorney General Jennifer M. Granholm and Department of Community Health Director James K. Haveman Jr. recently warned Michigan residents to be aware of the dangers associated with purchasing prescription drugs and other medical treatments through the Internet.

Their warning comes in the wake of the anthrax threat. News reports indicate a substantial increase in the sale of anthrax antibiotics, with many of these sales occurring through "on-line" pharmacies. These pharmacies may not require an in-person consultation with a physician or supply the actual drugs they advertise. Also, they may charge excessive prices.

"The threat of anthrax infection has understandably caused our citizen enormous concern, but people shouldn't let their fear drive them to make a poor decision. Buying unneeded or inappropriate drugs is a dangerous health threat in and of itself. Consumers need to be wary of on-line promises. On-line pharmacies need to be wary of breaking Michigan law," said Granholm.

Michigan law

Under Michigan law, only a Michigan-licensed medical practitioner with authority to prescribe

drugs may prescribe medication to a Michigan patient. Furthermore, Web sites giving the false impression that submitting an on-line consultation form is an adequate substitute for a medically necessary doctor's examination may be operating in violation of Michigan's Consumer Protection Act.

In 1999, the Michigan Attorney General's office became one of the first law enforcement agencies in the country to take action against Web sites illegally sending prescription drugs to Michigan customers without an appropriate doctor's prescription.

"All our testing for anthrax in Michigan has been negative to date. In the unlikely event that anthrax is discovered in our state, we will have ready access to adequate antibiotics for those exposed, making it completely unnecessary for individuals to create their own stockpiles," said Haveman.

Tips

Granholm and Haveman offered these tips for buying drugs on line.

1 **Look for a license.** Pharmacies must be licensed by the Michigan State Board of Pharmacy in order to conduct business in Michigan. This includes "on-line" pharmacies. A Michigan license ensures that

pharmacies are properly dispensing only safe FDA-approved drugs.

2 **Know your pharmacist.** Many Web sites offering anthrax antibiotic ciprofloxacin (Cipro) and other anthrax "treatments" were opened only in response to the Sept. 11 attacks. Many of these establishments have no history or track record, making it especially difficult for health and regulatory officials to determine their authenticity.

3 **Get good advice before you buy.** Many Web sites are offering alternative anthrax treatments



We want your health news

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

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15 How much should I buy?

You will have your own comfort level. Some people prefer to insure heavily and others do not. The premiums will help you determine how much you want. Keep in mind that you will still have an income while you are incapacitated. You may not want to insure every dollar, but rather just enough to keep you from going broke.

16 What will inflation do to my policy?

When you buy LTC coverage, you aren't likely to make a claim for years or even decades. An appropriate level of coverage this year will be insufficient just a few years from now. One of the most important options available is inflation protection. The best plans include compound inflation protection that will automatically increase your benefits but not the premium you pay. Less desirable are plans that allow you to buy increases as you get older.

17 Will this insurance cover anything besides a nursing home?

The original plans offered by this industry were nursing-home-only and very restrictive. Today you can buy insurance that will cover all levels of care in the setting of your choice. Your home, adult day care, assisted-living centers, hospice centers, Alzheimer's units or nursing homes. By far the most desirable care for most people is

care at home. The best policies will cover all care necessary to keep you there including chore care and homemaker services, and don't require an agency to be involved.

18 What about deductibles and co-pays?

As with most types of insurance, LTC may not cover all expenses. When you buy coverage, you will determine policy limits. Also you will determine an elimination period. This is a period at the beginning of a claim that you have to pay for. The best policies available waive this elimination period for home care. It may be wise to choose a longer deductible to keep the premiums affordable.

19 What if I buy and can't afford to keep it later on?

Most companies offer a provision whereby you may reduce coverage later on, if necessary. All tax-qualified plans offer a non-forfeiture clause that will give a low level of coverage even if the policy lapses. The best safeguard is good planning. Be reasonably sure when you buy LTC that paying for it won't become a problem down the road. Designate a portion of your investments that will consistently generate enough dividends or interest to pay the premiums indefinitely.

20 What does tax-qualification mean?

In 1997 policies began being offered either in a tax qualified

or non-qualified form. Tax-qualified policies follow certain guidelines set up by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and are sanctioned by the IRS. Non-qualified plans are not required to follow the guidelines. Tax-qualified plans offer limited tax considerations that may be advantageous depending on your personal situation.

21 Can't I invest the amount of the premiums each year and come out further ahead?

You can't compare investments with insurance. With investments you want to increase what you own. With insurance you want to protect what you own. With investments you want to get everything back when you need it and take a profit, while with insurance you never want any of it back.

But to believe that you could invest a few thousand dollars per year and build up a large enough account to pay for an average long-term care stay is only going to endanger your life savings. Most people who end up in long-term care spend all of their life savings and not just a portion of the investments that they may have set aside for it.

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Drugs from page D4

In fact, some of these alternate treatments being peddled on-line may actually be harmful.

4 Don't self-medicate. Obtaining Cipro or any other medication through a Web site without the benefit of a consultation with a physician, then self-medicating without knowing whether a medical condition exists, may be more dangerous than the feared illness.

5 Don't trust a virtual doctor. Use only those pharmacies that fill prescriptions after receiving a valid prescription from your doctor. Sites that offer an "on-line" consultation or a consultation with their "medical professionals" may be in violation of Michigan law. On-line pharmacies may not properly screen patients or review medical histories to determine if a patient's current prescriptions could interfere with a new treatment.

6 Buying any prescription drug from a foreign or offshore pharmacy may increase the risk that those drugs are impure or adulterated. Foreign drug standards also differ from those in the United States.

7 Be aware of scams. If a promise sounds too good to be true, it probably is. There is NO anthrax vaccination available for purchase by the general public.

8 Don't give away your rights. Be wary of on-line pharmacies that require you to agree to waive the site's future liability. If you're harmed by the treatment you purchase, if you don't receive a treatment you've paid for, or if you feel you've been charged an excessive amount for the service or product you receive, signing a waiver may prevent you from any future legal recourse.

Roll up your sleeves for a flu shot

Wayne County Department of Public Health is now offering flu shots for high-risk individuals at community sites throughout Wayne County. Department officials are urging people over 65 and those persons with chronic conditions to get immunized. However, any individual who wishes protection from influenza disease would be eligible for this vaccine.

"It's not too late to get a flu shot," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director for the Wayne County Department of Public Health. "You can still be protected because the flu season in Michigan generally runs from November through April."

The main focus of the immunization program will be on:

■ Individuals 65 years and older

■ Individuals with chronic illnesses, such as pulmonary, cardiovascular, diabetes mellitus, kidney dysfunction, blood disorders, and immune deficiencies

■ Pregnant women in their second or third trimester of pregnancy

In addition, individuals at risk for pneumococcal disease should also consider immunization for bacterial pneumonia.

Flu shots will be offered at the following locations and times:

- Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec 11. Call (734) 394-5481
- Redford Community Cen-

ter, 12121 Hemingway, Redford, 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Dec 13. Call (313) 387-2788

■ Sheldon Park, 10800 Farmington, Livonia, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec 14. Call (734) 422-5010

A \$10 donation for the flu shot and \$16 for pneumonia vaccine is being requested. However, no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. These shots are covered under Medicare. County health workers will ask clients to present their Medicare cards for appropriate billing.

For additional sites or to schedule an appointment, call the Wayne County Department of Public Health at (734) 727-7000.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

ARTHRITIS SELF-HELP

The Arthritis Foundation will host a self-help course 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec 12 at Southeast Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy, 26771 West 12 Mile, Suite 103, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for registrant, \$5 for companion. Call (800) 968-3030 or (248) 424-9001 ext. 39.

TOPS

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

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Decorations on shops in downtown Holly reflect the decorations popular during the time of Dickens in England. There are lights on trees, buildings and lamp posts, cedar garlands on buildings and light posts, also decorated with bows in burgandy and gold. In the middle of downtown is the big Christmas tree decorated with the handwork of Holly children.

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That man is an upright creature places particular strains upon him. I am not talking about the burden of ethics. Rather, I want to bring attention to the stress walking on two legs causes to the lower limbs and feet. This column will consider two conditions: compartment syndrome and plantar fasciitis. Compartment syndrome is the name physicians give to a leg pain caused by enlargement of the lower leg muscles. In my experience, this situation occurs when an athlete spends too much time developing his or her muscles and engages in competitive sport to excess. The pain occurs because tough tissue called fascia that surround leg muscles prevents an unlimited increase in the size of the calf and anterior lower limb muscles. When an athlete puts forth extreme effort in conditioning, the result is muscle too large for the space called the posterior compartment that the leg allows for this muscle. When the athlete begins to compete, the muscle pushes against the inflexible fascia and marked pain results. The impression is that the athlete is experiencing a blood clot in the calf or leg.

The treatment is not dramatic. The athlete needs to recognize the cause and take on a less strenuous training regimen, and the same time cut back the schedule of competitive events.

Plantar fasciitis results from injury to the sole of the foot. The condition is often confused with a heel spur since the injury to the fascia usually occurs near the heel. However, in contrast to a heel spur, the pain of plantar fasciitis radiates through the sole and arch of the foot. Treatment consists of rest and a soft support in the shoe to relieve strain on the undersurface of the foot.

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Depression may be related to osteoporosis

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) has launched a new study of women ages 21 to 45 who are suffering from major depression to find out whether low bone mass is related to depression or stress hormones, such as cortisol.

During a 12-month period, researchers will monitor bone loss and the effects of depression and stress on physical health. The trial involves six visits to NIMH, where participants will receive a psychological evaluation, a bone mineral density test, and measurements of stress hormones.

In a review of published research, NIMH-financed scientists report a strong association between depression and osteoporosis. The literature suggests that depression may be a significant risk factor for osteoporosis, a progressive decrease in bone density that makes bones fragile and more likely to break. Low bone mineral density, a major risk factor for fracture, is more common in depressed people than in the general population.

"Using different data, all of the studies point to the same conclusion," said NIMH researcher and first author Dr. Giovanni Cizza. "Depression is not only a disease of the brain, but it also has long-term consequences for other medical conditions, such as osteoporosis."

Cizza and fellow researchers present a summary of the findings in the July issue of *Trends in Endocrinology & Metabolism*.

Serious effect

Both the clinical trial and research review underscore the seriousness of depression, a treatable illness that affects 5-9 percent of women and 1-2 percent of men.

Depression symptoms include loss of interest or pleasure in activities that were once enjoyed, including sex, fatigue, decreased energy, difficulty concentrating, remembering, making decisions, insomnia, early-morning awakening, or oversleeping, appetite and weight loss or overeating and weight gain, thoughts of death or suicide, suicide attempts, restlessness, irritability, and persistent symptoms that do not respond to treatment, such as headaches, digestive disorders, and chronic pain.

Although its causes are unclear, major depression is associated with hormonal abnormalities that can lead to changes in tissue, such as bone. Research suggests that higher cortisol levels, often found in depressed patients, may contribute to bone loss and changes in body composition. Fragile bones and increased risk of fracture are signs of osteoporosis. When one or more risk factors occur, such as low body mass index, family history, previous fracture, thinness, or smoking, a clinical evaluation for osteoporosis is recommended. Identifying depression as a risk factor would improve patient diagnosis and treatment.

Study results

In one study, evidence revealed that bone density at the lumbar spine was 15 percent lower in 80 men and women older than 40 with major depression compared to 57 men and women who were not depressed.

Factors such as smoking, a history of excessive or inadequate exercise, or estrogen treatment did not affect the study, implying that depression per se had an effect on bone mass.

The association between depression, body mass index, falls, and risk of fracture was examined in a study of 7,414 elderly women. Depression prevalence was 6 percent. Depressed women were more likely to fall (70 percent versus 59 percent) and had more vertebral (11 percent versus 5 percent) and non-vertebral (28 percent versus 21 percent) fractures compared with controls. This research underlines depression as a risk factor for osteoporotic fractures.

Relationship

The relationship between osteoporosis and mental health was evaluated in a sample of 102 middle-aged Portuguese women. Osteoporosis had a 47 percent prevalence, and depression was significantly more common in women with osteoporosis than in women without it (77 percent versus 54 percent). Women with the disorder had depressive scores 25-35 percent higher than those with normal bone mass. This study did not find a link between depressive symptoms and low body mass index, suggesting that only fully developed

depression is a risk factor for osteoporosis.

In their summary, the researchers show a consistent association between depression and osteoporosis, suggesting that depression is a substantial risk factor. Some bone-loss studies combined actively depressed subjects with those who had a previous diagnosis, so it is unknown whether current depression and past diagnoses affect bone loss equally. With major depression as the threshold, most studies revealed a clear association between depression and osteoporosis.

Cizza and colleagues concluded that a clinical evaluation of subjects with unexplained bone loss, especially premenopausal women and young or middle-aged men, should include an assessment of depression. Conversely, non-traumatic fractures in a depressed patient should alert the physician to the possibility of osteoporosis.

Medication

The current NIMH study will determine whether women with major depression and normal body mass index lose bone mass faster than women without depression and if the drug alendronate (Fosamax) can maintain or increase bone mass in premenopausal women with major depression and low bone mass. It is open to women 21-45 years old in treatment for major depression within the year and no history of schizophrenia, bipolar or eating disorders, or suicide risk and to healthy control women with no history of major depression or major organ disease.

The trial will be conducted at the National Institute of Mental Health, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892.

For more information on the study of women, depression, and osteoporosis, call 1-800-411-1222 or 301-496-5645, e-mail prpl@mail.cc.nih.gov, or write to Dr. Giovanni Cizza, Principle Investigator, NIH, Building 10, Room 2D 47, 10 Center Drive, Bethesda, MD 20892.

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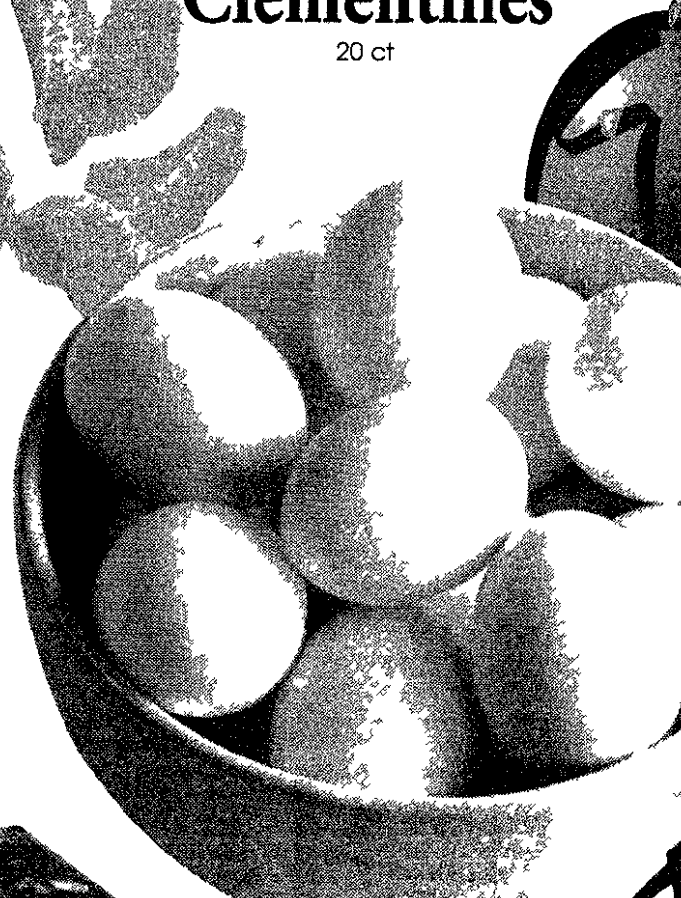
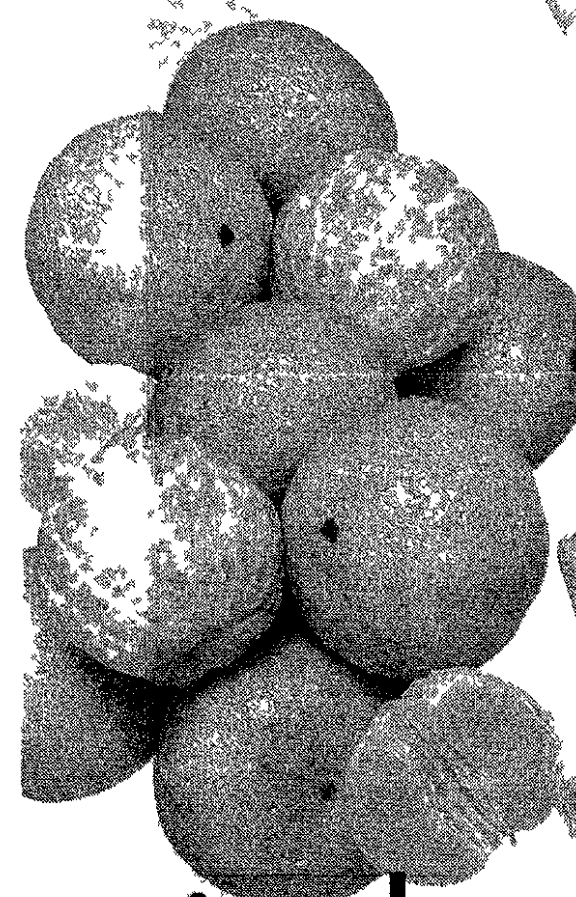
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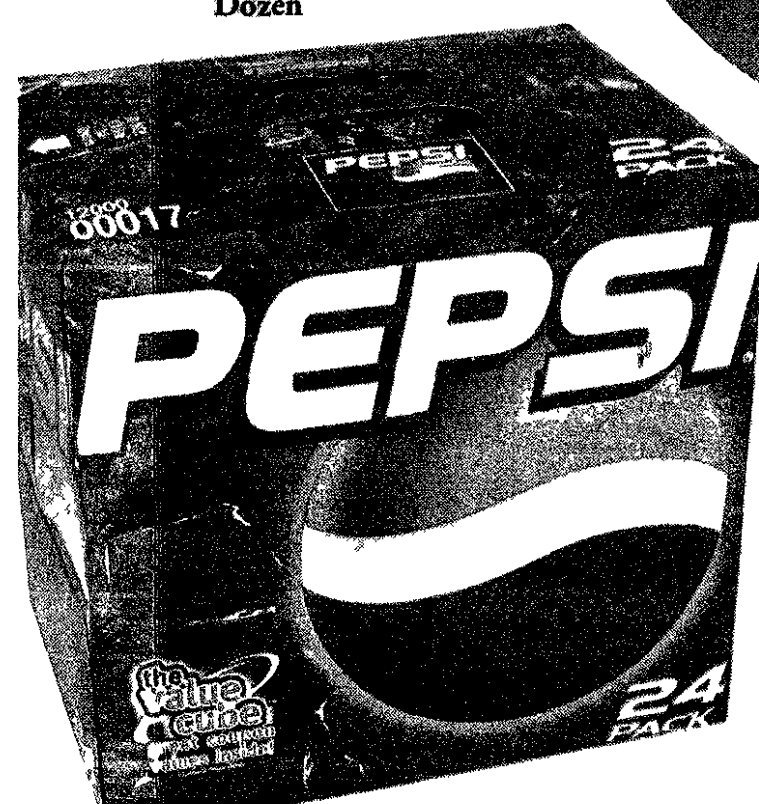
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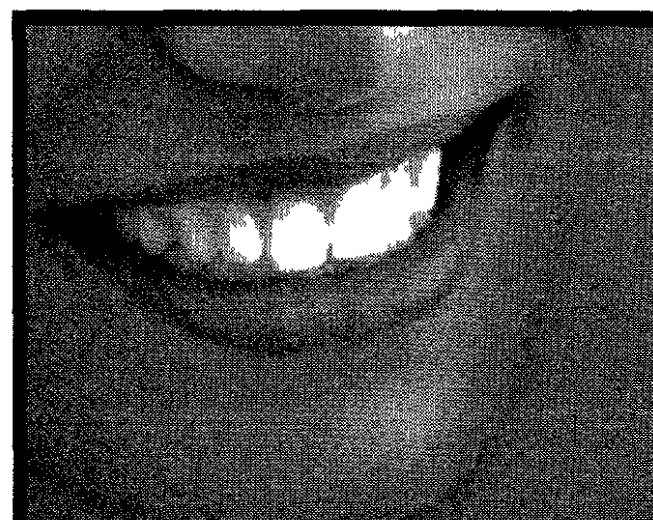
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The builders include lots of amenities at base price, including all brick exterior, landscaping, deck and separate jet tub and shower in the master. Base prices start at \$260,900 for 1,400 square feet with two bedrooms and two baths, rise to \$275,900 for 1,700 square feet with two bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths and go to \$299,900 for 1,900 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths

"The key factor is it's detached ranches," said Brian Duggan, sales representative at Shires of Livonia. "You don't have a neighbor between a wall. You're 14 feet from the next house."

"The quality we put into the home - insulation, premium shingles, upgraded brick - is standard," said Michael Soave of Soave Homes. "You don't need to come in and upgrade and spend 50,000 to \$60,000. Everything is pretty much included."

"These houses are going to be turnkey - walk in and enjoy yourselves," Duggan said.

"Our market is more empty-nesters," Soave said. "There's no maintenance here. The homes are taken care of."

Want to downsize?

"We have a beautiful little street," said Mario DiGiandomenico of F&M Homes. "It's private. For people who want to downsize, we have a beautiful house."

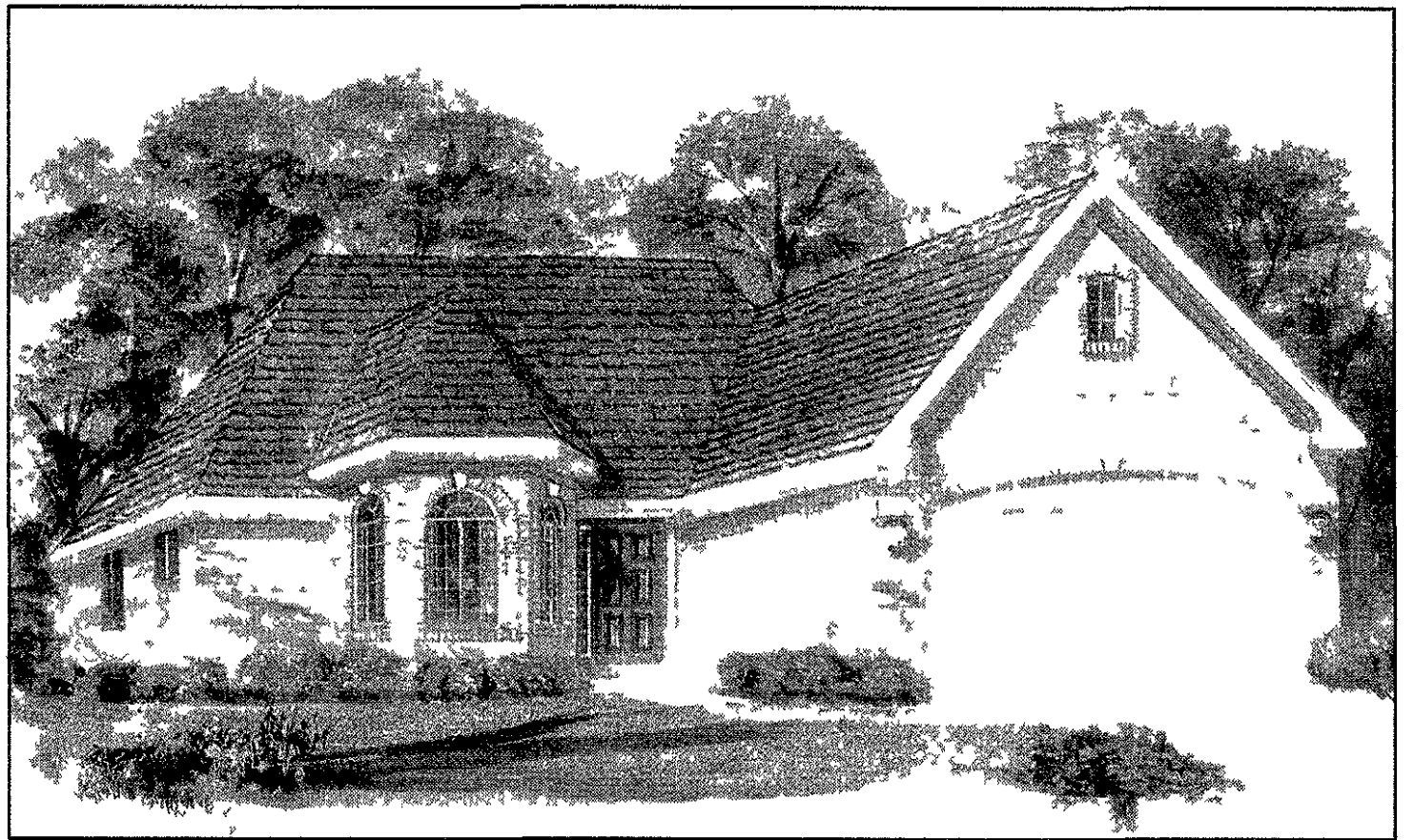
"There will be low traffic volume with only 10 houses and one way in and one way out," Duggan said.

Houses will be built on just one side of the street. Trees, shrubs and bushes will provide a further buffer.

A couple of other factors should bring buyers to Shires of Livonia.

The Jeffries Freeway (I-96) and I-275 are nearby and easily accessible. Livonia enjoys a good reputation for city services, recreational offerings and public schools.

Soave has a record building in Livonia, including such communities as Crosswinds Court, Crosswinds Estates, Kenwood Meadows, Lakeside Estates and Stark Park.



Single-level living: One basic ranch plan of three sizes is available at Shires of Livonia

Wood flooring is standard in the foyer, hallway, kitchen/ nook, dining room and laundry, carpeting throughout the bedrooms and great room.

The dining room is between the kitchen/ nook and great room. The great room with fireplace and tray ceiling has a doorwall leading to a deck.

Shires of Livonia is served by city water, sewers and sidewalks. It's within the Livonia school boundaries.

A Sobania ordered the largest plan. "Ideally, I was looking for a condo with two bedrooms and a den or three bedrooms, one which could be converted to a den," Sobania said.

"I told my Realtor, 'If you could find one detached, great.' I couldn't find anything at a reasonable price with all of those things. I literally stumbled upon the Shires."

"It's very easy working with Brian," Sobania said. "He's very patient. 'I thought it was priced right.'"

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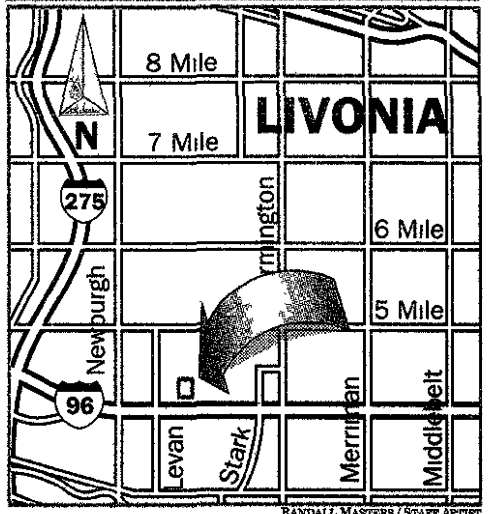
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Find your decorating style

BY CAROL MCGARVEY
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What's your decorating style? You say you favor simple but classic furniture pieces but love colorful, graphic poster art? Plus, you always scour flea markets for Fiesta ware pitchers?

Look around at what you live with and what you love

If those pieces and colors make you happy, that's a starting spot for finding your style. Decorating is all about expressing your personality and surrounding yourself with favorite things.

Rules of this game don't really exist. You can fashion them to suit your lifestyle.

Perhaps you want to display a growing collection or to showcase some inherited traditional furnishings. Maybe vibrant color is your signature look in public spaces, but in private ones, you favor whites and soft neutrals. That's perfectly OK.

What style can feature the look you love? Country French, New Country Colonial, Southwestern, '50s Funk, bold contemporary, or rich traditional? These days, eclectic is a style all its own.

Tying all the components together

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Color can visually stretch space, raise or lower ceiling heights and alter emotional levels. Besides, it's the most reasonably priced tool on the market.

Dramatic color can transform a bland wall into the focal point of the room. Liberal use of white, such as for woodwork and trim, lightens a color-rich room.

Never underestimate the stimulating power of red, or the surprising impact of cobalt blue. Look at natural, lighter tints of old favorite colors for a fresh look when you paint. Call on yellow to infuse some sunlight into a room, and don't be shy about using a rich chocolate brown on walls for a rich, restful look.

If you like the retro look, check out some shades of blue, green and turquoise used in mid-20th-century interiors. Or, create a dramatic look

with gold, silver and jewel tones.

Show your personality by building a room scheme based on a dominant pattern, such as in an Oriental rug. Or, showcase a faux-paint finish for a touch of drama, or pick a mix of fabric and wallpaper designs.

For supporting patterns, repeat at least one of the colors in the dominant pattern. Large rooms can accommodate a mix. Small rooms can handle a lively mix, too, if the patterns are scaled down.

With multiple patterns, a print fabric of a sofa slipcover, for example, can set the scene. Wallpaper might be added to the mix, along with a subtle pattern in draperies. Another pattern on a side chair, along with others on accent pillows, can work together for a total scheme.

Focus on one or two furniture pieces, such as a sofa or a pair of love seats. The rest of the furniture plan can be based on the pattern, color, scale, and size of the pieces.

Furnishings are more than the furniture pieces. It includes art, rugs, lamps, mirrors, book, photographs and mementos.

"Better Homes and Gardens Decorating Basics" (Meredith Books, \$19.95 softcover)

Insulate to take chill out of bills

(NAPSI)-While many homeowners struggle with heating and air-conditioning costs, few realize the answer could lie within their walls - in the insulation.

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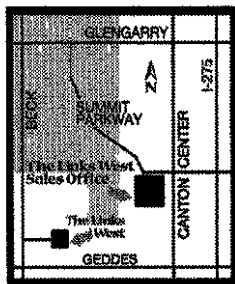
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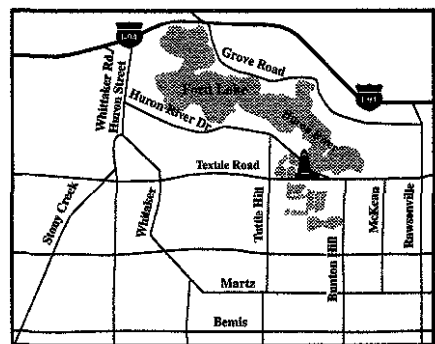


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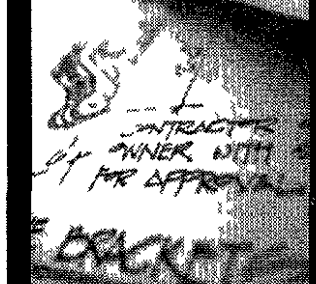
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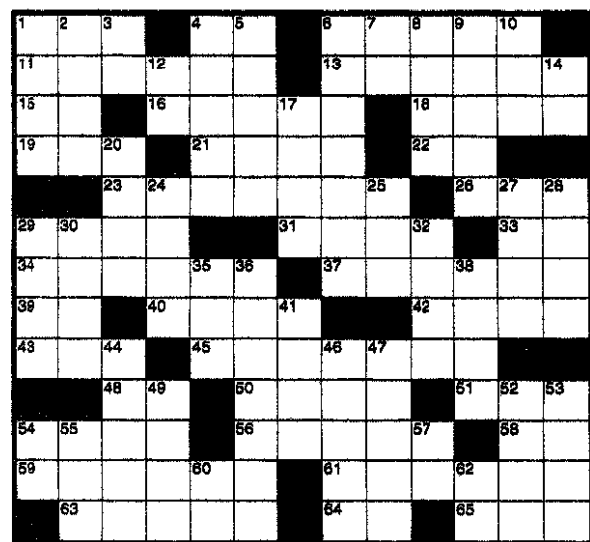
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 - 18 Large vat
 - 19 — constrictor
 - 21 Sean —
 - 22 Printer's measure
 - 23 Give in marriage
 - 26 Chatter
 - 29 Mardi —
 - 31 — beer
 - 33 Richmond s St
 - 34 End product of nerves
 - 37 Symbol for antimony
 - 40 River in Belgium
 - 42 Related
 - 43 Owns
- DOWN**
- 1 Scoundrel
 - 2 Gambling game
 - 3 Teen magazine
 - 4 Not appropriate
 - 5 Additional
 - 6 New Jersey city
 - 7 Helium

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- 20 Blind as —
24 Catch sight of
25 Garden tool
27 Grand-parental
28 Without hair
29 Exclamation of surprise
30 — dub
32 Ballet dancer's skirt
35 Entertainment gp
36 Violent storm
38 Clooney's "F" role
41 Read the — act to
44 Heat resistant glass
46 Words which name
47 Command
48 Diminish
52 Large dagger
53 Ripped
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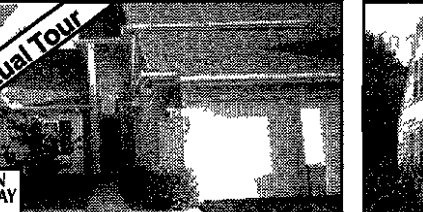
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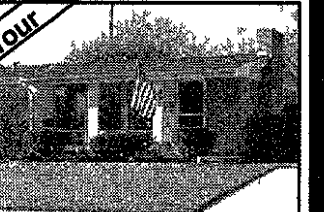
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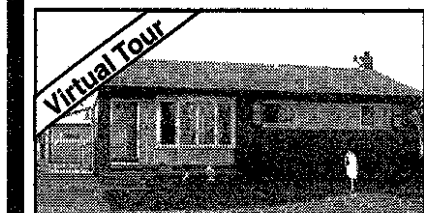
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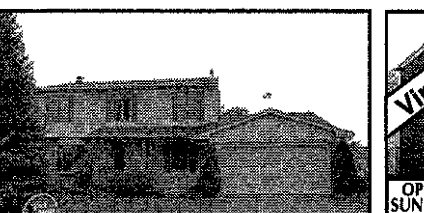
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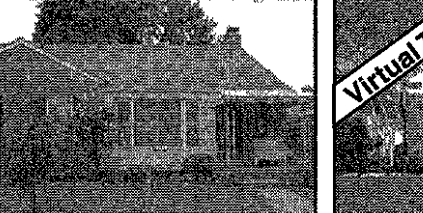
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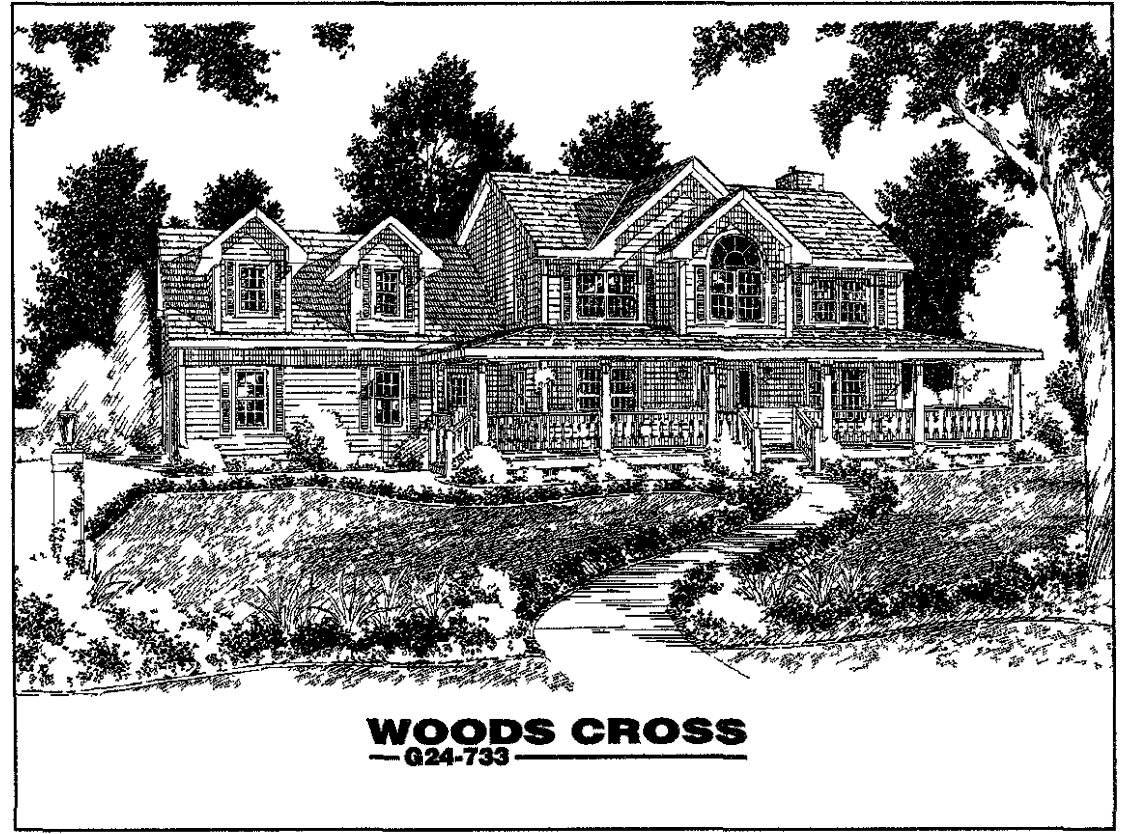
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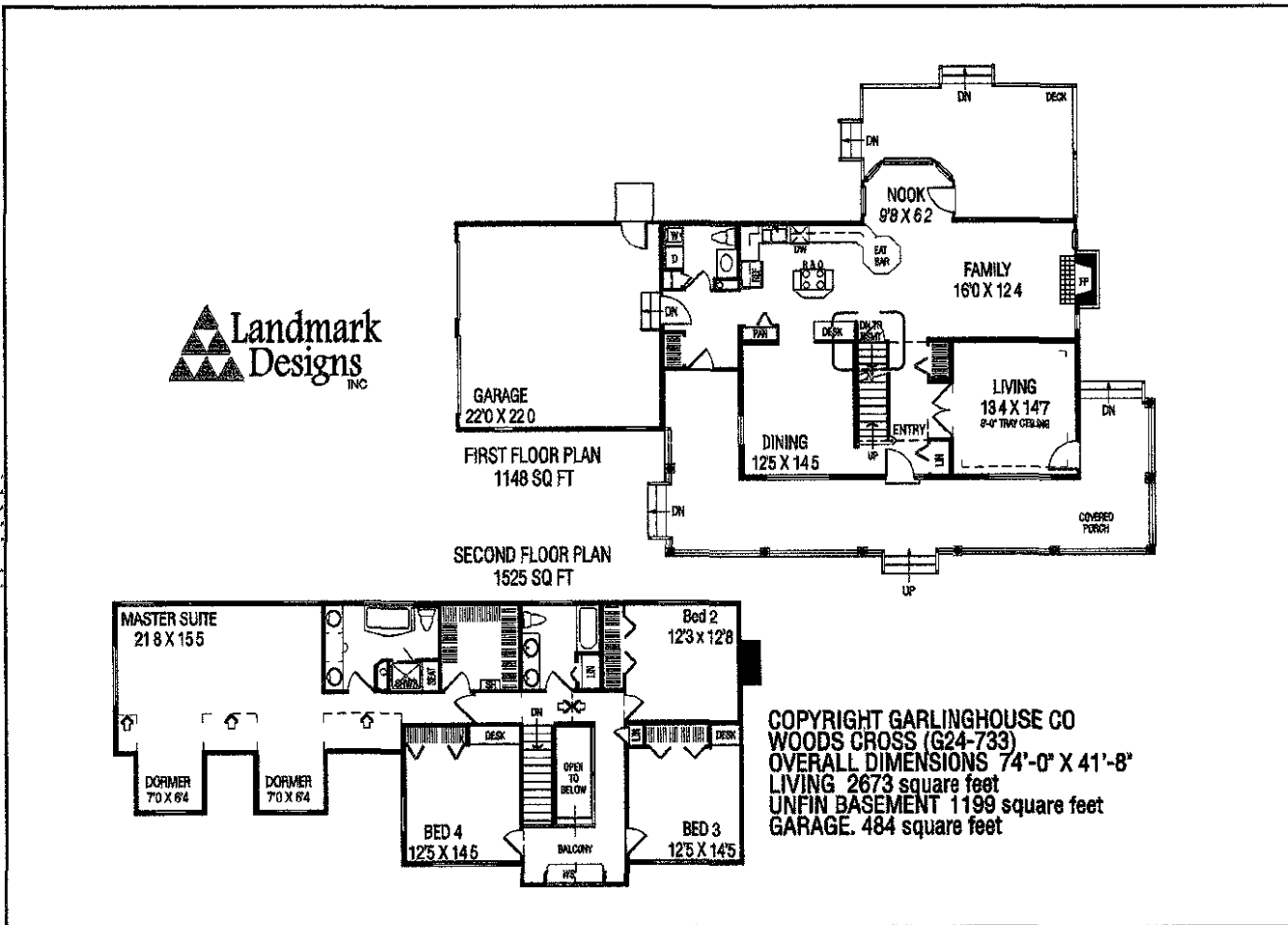
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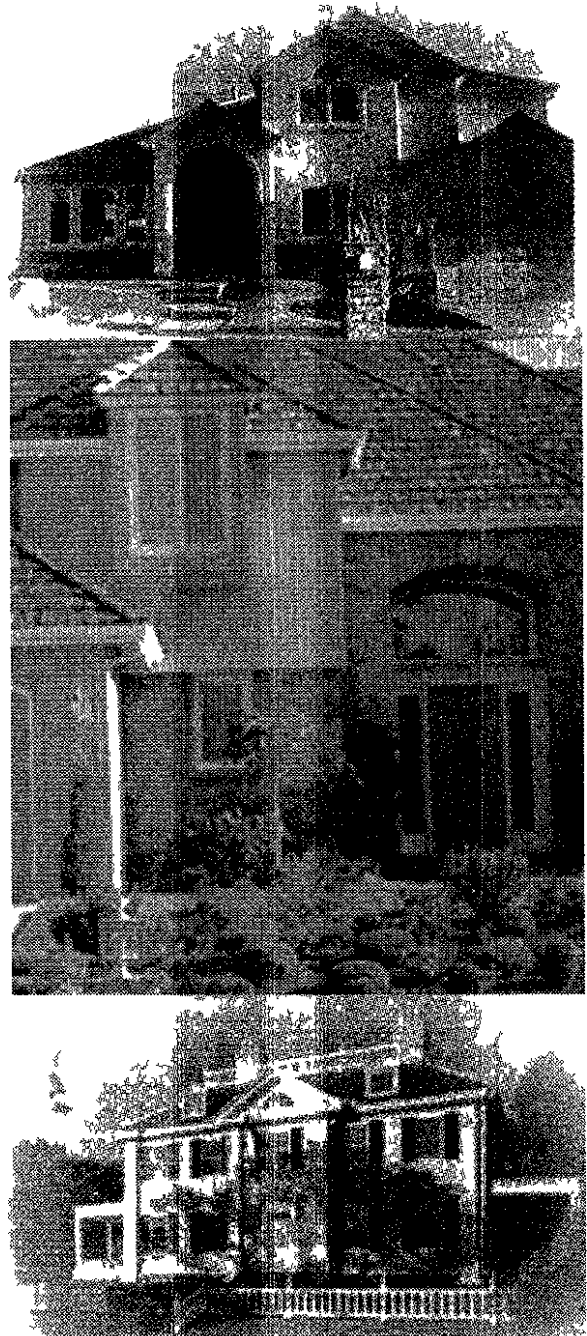
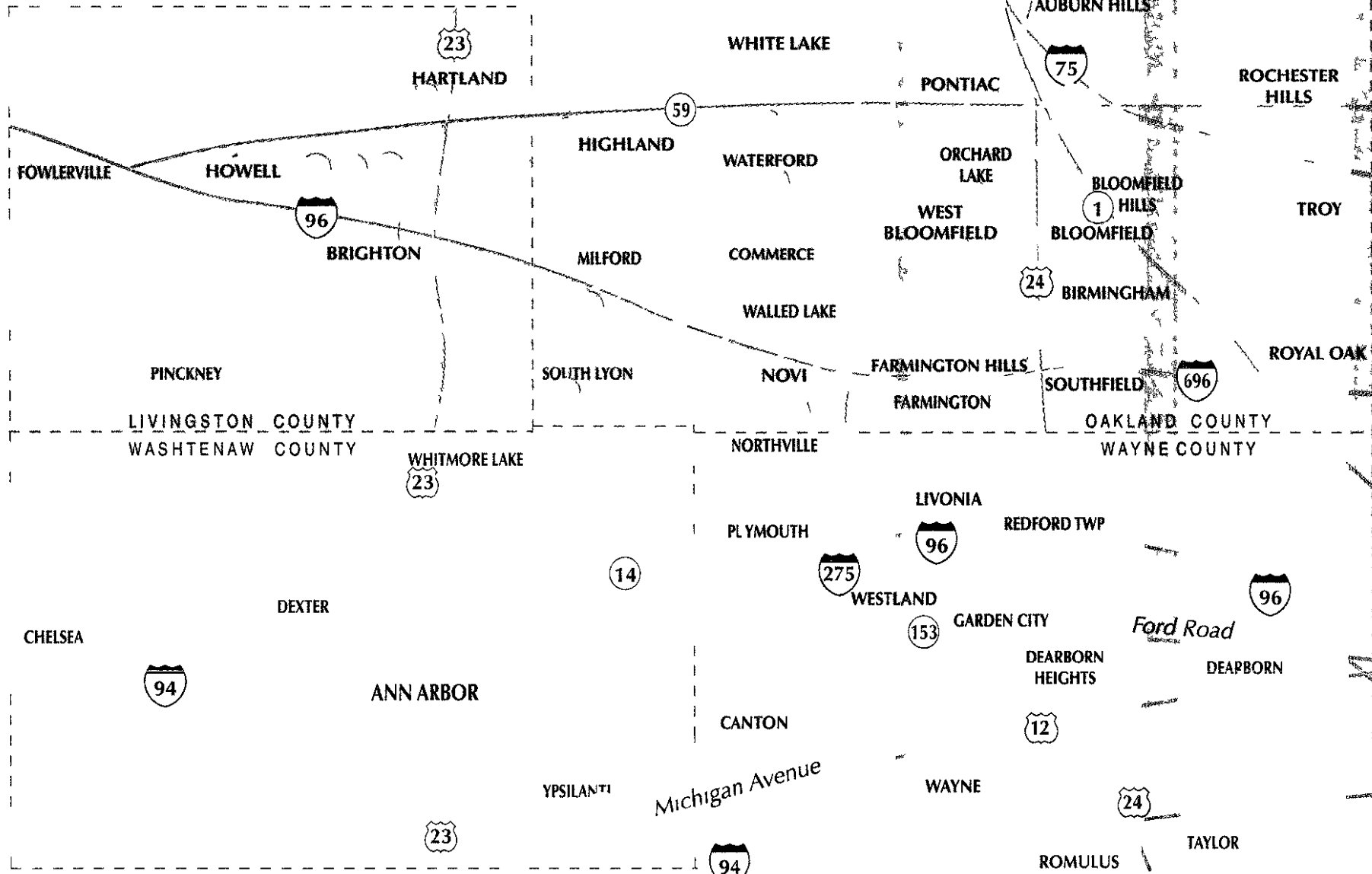
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HEY YOU NEVER KNOW Single white female 22 mother of two 51 medium built brown hair and eyes Seeking someone who is fun and outgoing and who has children employed outgoing educated and mature minded Enjoys the outdoors camping and more BOX 12369

LET'S GET TOGETHER You found her! Adorable petite prefers gentleman 48 60 full of life great sense of humor likes to have fun and is looking for a nice guy I regret I Oakland County BOX 25008

DOWN RIVER FEMALE Single white female 40 57 weght heght proportionate brown hair hazel eyes Enjoys horseback riding swimming dng out med and fun to be with Seeking a single white male 35-42 for possible relationship Wayne County Make call back BOX 3371

LINE UP A LONG SHOT 20 yr old single white female 410 curvaceous brown hair blue eyes no child en I like watching light social dinner professional male Seeking attractve black male 25 to 30 BOX 10783

LIFES RICH PAGENT 55 yr old w/dow of two years 51 65 plus but red hair and blue eyes non smoker soca d nker likes country music oldies bowling dng out read moves casual dating and possible companion would you like to sign up for the job? BOX 11058

GOOD FRIENDS & CHAT I am secure intelligent educated and fun 32 yrs old divorced male not a nag Seeking an older man who is secure and wise for friendship and good conversation BOX 11134

JUST LOOKING Single mother of three employed seeking someone for friendship and a possible relationship BOX 11164

LOVELY BUT LONELY Tall slender attractive romantic fun lady seeks honest loyal romantic fit black gentleman that is 55 plus but red hair and blue eyes Lets start as friends first Oakland County BOX 27034

INTRODUCE YOURSELF Attractive white female 58 45 yrs old smoker seeks long term relationship with a man who is a male Farm region area BOX 27491

GOOD THINGS AWAIT US White female 48 55 150 lbs enjoys dining out sports movies fun in the park Sunday driving Seeks white male non smoker soca drinker 48 to 52 in the Down River v Wayne County area BOX 28229

STARTING OVER Single mother of two 38 56 120 lbs w/ ong brown hair looking to meet a single male 36 to 45 for casual dating and possibly more BOX 28255

IT TAKES TWO Attractive white female 58 45 yrs old 130 lbs smoke seeks affectionate white male 42 to 50 for a serious relationship Farmington area BOX 10788

INTRODUCE YOURSELF Attractive single white female 54 130 lbs non smoker I'm a cally and emotionally secure Seeks gentleman 45 to 60 non smoker with old fashioned values easy to get along with like oldies music dng out gardening and quiet times at home nrgs BOX 11193

WHAT TO ALL? Single white female 32 children employed blonde hair 58 Seeking single white male 38 to 45 employed with many interests Must like children BOX 14003

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

FIRST TIME AD Single mother of one 28 125 lbs intelligent enjoys outdoor activities Seeks non smoking honest respectful financially secure male with great sense of humor who loves children Child en welcome BOX 36114

SOMETHING IN COMMON? Sweet and sassy red head n my 60s 51 149 lbs good health active would like to meet a white male 65 or over who enjoys fishing boating going up north casuals and comedy clubs Let me know I we have something in common BOX 10674

THE GOOD LIFE Actve with a dow honest active professional male and a lot of fun Seeks Catholic gentleman 65 to 75 over 58 who has a mlr quales I am a senior looking to share life with you BOX 29072

THAT PERFECT MATE Bright traditional interesting lady 52 medium build very light platinum hair Looking for a man who is educated great career traveled 65 to 70 with traditional values for a long term relationship BOX 13942

IT TAKES TWO Single white female 51 54 slim well proportioned Market ng Representative no children non smoker soca dr nker caring romantic and numerous Seeks an attractive emotionally and financially secure for friendship leading to more BOX 13960

FILL THE VOID 43 yrs old 53 200 lbs single female great professional love people romance and dng Seeks male who is honest and down to earth and knows how to treat a lady like a lady BOX 24980

SEKS PERFECT MATE Attractive 50+ w/dow fun loving physically fit! Seeks male des rvg travel working out by doing golfing and hiking skiing swimming dancing dining out fanatc soccer quiet evenngs closeness sharing intimacy enjoy Requesting to much? To call BOX 24980

NO GAMES? Single white female 52 n search of a single white male 29 39 financially emotionally secure family or entered enjoys a wide variety of interests like music being by the water reading for friendship possible relationship Wayne County BOX 26997

30 SOMETHING Degreed single white/black female 35 attractive w/ Hispanic descent cooks marriage minded and loves Seinfeld des res single Chr an profess onal who like healthy dieting and possible relationship Wayne County BOX 26981

LIFE S RICH PAGENT Single white female 47 yrs old divorced white female 50+ interested to interact with on a daily basis I am full figured with a large heart to share I enjoy walks long drives casual dating and quiet times at home Reford area BOX 2983

TRUSTWORTHY Attractive classy divorced white female 55 130 lbs dark hair sincere trustworthy who enjoy light social dinner professional male handsome male 50 or older to share with me all that life has to offer for monogamous relationship BOX 30003

UP FOR ANYTHING 50 yr old white female young looking and acting 64 attractive m/f no dependants non smoker light social dinner professional male employed Seeks quality white male attractive without dependants and financially stable BOX 3368

UNIQUE VEGETARIAN Pretty 40s 52 119 lbs spirited happy and degreed loves yoga living food preparation on culinary arts grad In search of a great com munitarian and hearted communitarian who is loving self aware healthy love of dance music and this beautiful world area a plus Oak and County BOX 35076

ARE YOU Looking for someone special who is sincere honest and fun loving could be me I am a divorced white female 54 non smoker who likes to do almost everything West Side area Lets talk Wayne County BOX 36084

LET'S SEE A MOVIE 33 yr old single white female blonde hair blue eyes 59 non smoker who enjoys working out movies etc Seeking 29 39 single white male to spend time with Wayne County BOX 36099

END MY SEARCH Single white female 38 seeks exceptional guy tall who wants a simple honest relationship you must like sports outdoors or just hanging out Non smoker only like to see fam y and friends too Thanks a lot BOX 10654

HEY HARLEY 42 yr old divorced white female blonde hair blue eyes 59 non smoker Seeking a humor on non smoker white gentleman for friendship and possible long term relationship BOX 10859

SO MUCH TO OFFER Single white female old fashioned white blue eyes and blonde hair seeks man w/ Christian values for a long term relationship BOX 10859

CHERISH ME! 51 yr old 56 single female with brown hair brown eyes honest sensitive and caring Looking for a romantic and honest man who enjoys quality time with a special someone BOX 10860

STYLE AND CLASS Attractive slender tall and elegant age 35 a smoker tall gent fun loving warm hearted Seeking a polite gentleman 55 to 69 tall intelligent smoker interested in net dng lacrosse with conversation BOX 10892

COULD THIS BE LOVE? Vvacuor red head 31 full figured white female seeking an African American male who is on the same page as me affectionate no children gangfully employed BOX 11080

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Divorced white female 55 130 lbs dark hair outgoing I like movies concerts and dng out Looking for a tall handsome man 50 yrs or older who would like a monogamous relationship BOX 11120

FINER THINGS Widow back pack pet female 50 fit attractive honest sincere and full of life Seeking a gentleman 48 68 tall honest truthful who enjoys dining out movies concerts travel and all the finer things in life Race unimportant! BOX 11250

FULL OF ENERGY W/dow black single white female 54 healthy nice trustworthy full of life Enjoys traveling movies concerts and finer things I like has ofte Seeking single gentleman similar interests over 49 race unimportant BOX 11251

POSSIBLE CONNECTION An active brunette 49 54 115 lbs single white professional female with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boating Red Wings and you if heigher we gth proportionate humorous car ng financially stable and emotionally available Wayne County BOX 25014

QUALITY QUALITY Seeking a healthy honest no games played non smoking social dr nker single white male 47 with a divorced white female 54 who likes to do almost everything Looking for a friend or companion sdp or something long term West Side Wayne County BOX 25333

PROFESSIONAL MOM Single white Chr st profess onal female 46 124 lbs attractive with a heart of gold great cook Enjoys quiet times and moves walks outdoors in the drng Northern Oakland County BOX 28215

STILL LIFE Divorced white female non smoker Chr st has masters degree looking for a man 55 to 60 who is active intelligent enjoys classical art and music jazz conversant on word events loves to travel likes outdoors in the drng Northern Oakland County BOX 28215

READY SET CALL! White female 48 55 150 lbs enjoys dining out moves hockey football and going to the park Seeks a white male non smoker soca dr nker 46 to 52 in the Down River or Wayne County area BOX 32389

MAKE ME LAUGH 51 yr old 52 110 lbs single female professional would like to meet a man weight and height proportionate Likes a warped sense of humor and enjoy comedy clubs et dng dancing sport ing events and family gatherings Seeks chemistry but without baggage BOX 33874

BEAUTIFUL Intelligent classy lady 50+ oves travel boating golf tennis walks on the beach and romantic d nns s Searching for male who is fun with similar interests BOX 29072

ROMANTIC FEMALE Single beautiful black female 46 medium built enjoys dining out travelling and movng Seeking male with similar interests race unimportant for dating and possible relationship Wayne County BOX 29861

ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY Well travelled educated ovng white professional female Seeking a sophisticated Chr st an man 62 to 72 who can also be down to earth interests are classical music art appreciation world events and travel Comfortable one on one and in social situations Oakland County BOX 35911

CELEBRATE LIFE 38 yr old white male 64 250 lbs hard working financially secure Looking for a woman 30-40 white or As an frndshp frst I live every day like it was my last Join mel BOX 12385

ATTRACTION BRUNETTE Outgoing petite and live n Plymouth Looking for an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who is trustworthy emotionally/financially secure with no dependants Someone with a zest for life Wayne County BOX 27028

COUNTRY GIRL Divorced white lady non smoker non drinker Likes horseback riding has own horses Enjoy camping walking boating flea markets old cars movs Seeks gentleman 57 to 65 with a mlr interest Monroe County BOX 27030

SKY IS THE LIMIT World traveler adventurous single attractive fit 63 200 lbs blonde professional 56 yrs has high standards Seeks positive educated slim attractive fit model type lady 35 to 48 Caucasian Hispanic for passion ate and long term relationship BOX 11040

GOOD NATURED COUNTS More than good looks Single white male 39 510 195 lbs sincere soca able seeks good natured fun single white female 22 to 38 for friendship and possible relationship BOX 10640

KNOW WHAT I WANT! Experienced educated established single white male enjoys meeting with an attractive white lady nher 40s for friendship and possible relationship BOX 10938

TAKE A CHANCE Single white father of one 48 56 135 lbs smoker Seeks single white female 38 to 50 who loves children cats sailing and rollerbladng BOX 12296

WHY HESITATE? Male 48 56 185 lbs black/ivory hair sometimes with beard Seeks open minded honest person who is ready to take on the responsibilities of a monogamous relationship BOX 12302

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AS GOOD AS IT GETS Very kind red head non smoker single white male 39 55 246 lbs w/ brown hair and green eyes I enjoy camping fishing hiking any thing outdoors dancing and the movies Seeking an honest loyal and lovng female who enjoys doing mlr things Children okay BOX 15468

AVAILABLE ODD HOURS! Nc look ng male 40 worrs days to the night therefore it's hard to meet that special lady Seeking a single white female 30 to 50 for friendship dating possible relationship BOX 27465

LOOKING FOR LOVE? How far are you willing to go? Nc single white male 44 5 less than a hr away and looking for a sincere relationship p/ with genuine warmth and affection If I am you Mr Right your search s over Maconne County BOX 12399

SENIOR LADY WANTED Home owner with 2 loveable dogs looking to meet a senior lady for dinners meeting friends and col lector shows BOX 29474

FULL OF EXCITEMENT! Single white male 49 54 135 lbs brown hair and eyes music tache smoker soca dr nker honest and sincere Enjoys golf bowling summer time dng craft shows dancing day trips moves and Art Seeks a single lady w/ same interests and quality BOX 10531

LET'S MEET White male 51 tall dark hair and eyes handsome mustache slender Seeking a slender lady 40 to 55 to enjoy casual travel boating and dng out BOX 11225

HONESTY IS THE KEY Single black male 51 180 lbs enjoys movie cas no car races romantic dinners Seeking female height weght race open Just be sincere and honest BOX 12305

IT TAKES TWO Single white male 20 6 brown eyes 160 lbs seeking female for friendship and a possible relationship Enjoys music romantic concerts and more Give me a call BOX 12349

LONELY Single white male 43 54 145 lbs brown grayish hair and brown eyes Enjoys outdoors music exercise woodworking and romance Seeking short female 28 to 43 open minded for fun and long term relationship Oakland county BOX 36005

QUALITY OF LIFE Single white male 52 51 185 lbs looking for a frnd and possibly relationship for camping fishing working out movies social dr nks and flea markets I am hard working sincere and honest Seeking white or Asian lady 30 to 40 Wayne County BOX 10673

LATE FIFTIES Single male 58 75 lbs Auburn hair and blue eyes non smoker financially stable enjoys camping long walks games quiet times at home and more Looking for a female with similar interests for possible relationship BOX 10700

TAKE IT FROM THERE Grll Single male 47 165 lbs 59 brown hair seeks long term relationship with lady n early 40s with a beautiful and shape I live n the Wayne County area and will call you back BOX 10746

READY FOR ACTION Early forties 53 125 lbs own and operates my own business here in LaPere I seek a lady and a home with a long term relationship BOX 10760

ARE YOU OUT THERE? Single black male west side of Detroit own my home Seeks down to earth lady attractive 30 to 45 friends' relationship I enjoy music sports romance sharing and communicating BOX 10824

INTERESTED CALL! 54 yrs old 510 180 lbs single male with long blue eyes employed as a Psychology instructor ambitious hard working with great sense of humor ready to search of a single female for friendship first possible relationship BOX 10929

YOU AND I FOREVER Single white male 45 honest faithful trustworthy caring loving fun Looking for a very serious relationship no head games Oakland County BOX 20014

WARM AND SINCERE Heart 40 year old 55 170 lbs white male no children financially secure and easy going Enjoys outdoor activities dng out movies reading and possible interests for serious relationship Wayne County BOX 33727

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RIDE INTO SUNSETS 46 yr old open minded single white male 250 lbs smoker soca dr nker looking for a woman 20-30 shooting pool My Harley walks and romance Seeks single female 35 to 49 for dating BOX 32382

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WILL IT BE MAGIC? White male 47 200 lbs honest and sincere Enjoys fishing and more Seeking female for dating and possible relationship BOX 11212

I AM YOUR MAN Hardworking divorced white male 49 57 175 lbs Seeking a fun loving single white female 35 to 45 who is fun in her middle 40s for companionship and possible long term relationship Reford area Wayne County BOX 29374

IS THIS YOUR NAME? Divorced white male early 50s dark hair blue eyes 6 looking for Carol Charotte Chr s Debbie Diane Denise Donna Jo Karen Kathy Linda Lori Nancy Pat Sally Sandy and Sue I like to meet you ages 30-54 For a big long term relationship West Side BOX 26033

HANDSOME BLACK MALE I am 62 185 lbs black male handsome hard working single parent looking for a white woman full figure welcome good communitator leave a message BOX 27482

EASY RIDER GUY 45 yr old single white male 215 lbs 54 easy going honest fun loving enjoy riding my motorcycle going to car shows karaoke parks swimming fishing camping outdoors county music classic rock slow dancing I am open on age and race BOX 32395

I AM A SINCERE PERSON If you are 48 to 58 slim white and attractive call me if you are looking for a non violent loving happy go lucky non drinking guy call me I'm 59 175 lbs attractive widowed and lonesome looking for a life time relationship I'll answer your call Down River no games BOX 33419

FUN ATTRACTIVE GUY Above average in looks very young mnd and heart Pass on for romance travel old cars adventure and life itself Single white male 57 years young seeking fun attractive lady Oakland County BOX 35123

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CANTON - Huntington Place Cape Cod! Beautiful Ceramic Foyer Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath formal dining room and large great room with fireplace First floor master overlooks private back yard Family room loft area spacious rooms and abundant closet space! \$290 000 (44DON)



NOVI - Impressive 2 story home with 4 spacious bedrooms stunning entry den with glass privacy doors large family room with fireplace first floor laundry side entry garage Many updates Close to schools shops & x ways \$369 900



ROCHESTER HILLS - Better than new Built in 2000 but only lived in for 4 months! Tons of upgrades cream kitchen 9 foot ceilings sunken family room cul de sac location raised master suite 3 car side entry garage & nicely landscaped \$394 900 (36FAI) 248 652 8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Fabulous Colonial Four bedroom 3 1/2 bath located in Chelsea Park You won't go wrong with a wooded lot on a cul de sac location Neutral and tastefully decorated Finished walk out 3 car garage Why build when you can have all this? \$529 900 (65PEM) 248 626 8800



WEST BLOOMFIELD - What more can you ask for? Beautiful Colonial with many updates located on cul de sac & backing to woods Four large bedrooms 3 baths library huge great room and family room Fabulous granite kitchen walk out basement and 3 car garage \$549 900



TROY - This 3 bedroom Colonial features a loft/den that could be bedroom #4 Professionally finished basement 3 fire places family room 3 1/2 baths dining room and deck Master bedroom suite with separate shower \$429 900 (35AUG) 248 524 1600



CANTON - Better than new! Four bedroom Cape Cod in Huntington Place! Ceramic foyer great room with brick fireplace opens to kitchen with newer hardwood floors, first floor master with bay window Formal dining room 3 car garage \$299 000 (60DON) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Fantastic 1989 built Colonial that is totally neutral inside & out & ready to move into This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is located at the entrance of a cul de sac setting Finished lower level with play room & separate office/exercise room \$364 900 (60LIT) 248 349 5600



OAKLAND TOWNSHIP - Nearly an acre Fireplaces in great room & master suite French doors to dining room hardwood floors 4 bedrooms 2 1 bath finished walk out 3 car garage new decor and landscaping Located near town dining & golf \$337 900 (11LAN) 248 652 8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Magnificent Woodland Ridge contemporary The quality & extras you've been looking for It's all here Four bedroom 2 story with bridge overlooking the great room & family room White kitchen with breakfast nook & sun room Too many amenities to mention \$500,000 (66TOR) 248 626 8800



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Five bedroom 3 1/2 bath Ranch with terrific floor plan Three car garage great lot with pond Wooded and very tranquil A must see! \$460 000 (98COA) 248 642 8100



TROY - Gorgeous 4 bedroom 3 bath Colonial with oak kitchen open to family room sky lights & fireplace Living room dining room & study with bays Wooded lot Troy schools Immediate occupancy \$449 900 (40HOM) 248 524 1600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Springbrook Farm House! Four spacious bedrooms 2 1/2 remodeled baths plaster walls hardwood floors a lot of windows! Natural fireplace Two story building could be guest house Prime land with stream next door to park! \$295 000 (00DRA) 734 455 5600

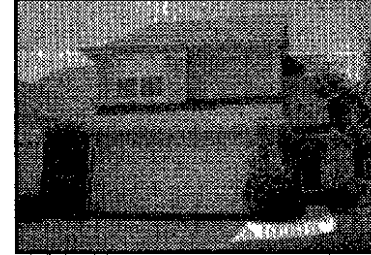


NORTHVILLE - Spectacle of beauty This Colonial has spacious rooms hardwood floor throughout foyer kitchen & breakfast room FR with FRPL & cathedral ceilings 4 BRs 2 1/2 baths den FFL huge basement 3 car garage updated landscape \$419 900 (62WOO) 248 349 5600

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CANTON - 11th hole of golf course! Beautiful wooded view! This is a 10+! Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath cathedral ceilings kitchen with 42" oak cabinets hardwood floor master suite two way fireplaces doorwall to deck \$289 900 (04THI) 734-455 5600



NOVI - Meadowbrook Lake beauty Wonderful Colonial on wooded lot Huge family room with fireplace Updated kitchen features Merillat oak cabinets Master bath & walk in closet Hardwood/Pergo throughout First floor laundry \$317 500 (95GIL) 248 349 5600



BIRMINGHAM - Charming 1999 update of 1918 in town home Family room addition with unique fireplace vaulted ceilings master bedroom with marble bath super kitchen opens to formal dining room Great neighborhood \$449 900 (76PAR) 248 642 8100



OXFORD ESTATES - Executive home Two story foyer & great room Expansive dining area Chef's kitchen with walk in pantry Wonderful for entertaining First floor master has 2 walk in closets & bath with whirlpool tub Oak built ins in library Farmington Hills schools \$549 900



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Located on the TPCI Wonderful views from almost every room! Three bedroom 4 1/2 bath & finished basement First floor master with doorwall leading to deck Master bath with Jacuzzi Wrap-around architectural windows! \$588 000 (9TUR) 734-455 5600



OAKLAND - Modern model home Four bedroom 4 full and 2 half baths 3 fire places 3 car garage granite kitchen with hardwood floors paneled library built ins finished walk out basement with wet bar brick paver drive and walkway \$789 900 (70KIN) 248 652 8000



LAKE ORION - Get involved in life Lake living ski fish swim all out your door on Lake Voorheis White brick Colonial 5 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths Walk out basement and a sauna All with a big yard \$640 000 (25CED) 248 626 8800



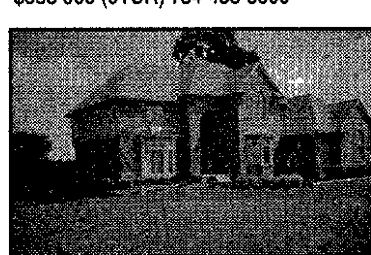
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Home with 6 bedrooms 5 baths 2 lavs built in 1997 & situated on approx. 2 acres with stream Two story great & living room with fireplace kitchen with 12 foot granite top island Sub Zero 2 service bars & twin Jenni Aare ovens Master with walk in closet & bath



TROY - Over 3 acres of scarce prime Rouge River frontage property Splittable 4 cluster home gated community Existing 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with in ground pool Mature trees create a park like setting \$799 000 (99BEA) 248 524 1600



CUSTOM SOFT CONTEMPORARY - Transfer forces sale of this exquisite 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath builders model situated off the 9th green at prestigious Prestwick Village first floor master with fireplace professionally decorated fireplace in great room wet bar beautiful landscaped \$475 000 (99PRE) 248 363 1200



SALEM - On 2 acres! Breathtaking home! Four bedroom 4 1/2 bath Colonial with South Lyon schools! Master suite with 2 walk in closets & Jacuzzi professional finished walk out cedar deck 3 car garage 2 fireplaces gorgeous kitchen & decor \$574 900 (68TUS) 734-455 5600



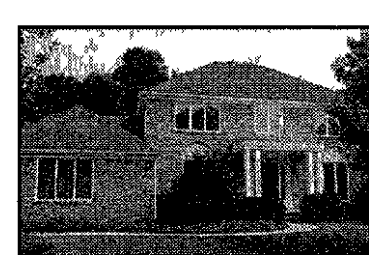
ROCHESTER - Luxury new home Spacious home features 9 ceilings gourmet kitchen with hardwood floors and white cabinets library master suite with whirlpool tub and sitting room 2 bed rooms share Jack n Jill bath \$519 900 (35KNO) 248 652 8000



BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown Birmingham Two or 3 bedrooms 2 + baths fully equipped kitchen First floor laundry Open contemporary floor plan Great entertaining Wet bar and 2 car attached garage \$599 900 (15FRA) 248 626 8800



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP - Wooded ravine lot Colonial with fabulous kitchen first floor master suite 4 bedroom 5 bath 3 fireplaces & large rooms Walk out lower level great for entertaining near shopping & expressways \$1 095 000 (03PIN) 248 642 8100



FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial in immaculate condition Master suite with whirlpool Ceramic in kitchen & foyer Study with built in shelves Private back yard with deck & sprinklers \$364 800 (94PLU) 248 524-1600



GORGEOUS COLONIAL - Four bed 4 baths quality constructed finished lower level walk out huge rooms throughout great master first floor laundry 3 car garage great curb appeal yard is Picture Perfect best location in sub on cul de sac in ground pool with Jacuzzi Must see \$475 000 (95JAM) 248 363 1200



NORTHVILLE - Do not miss this one! Enjoy the open floor plan of this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Condo Northville schools Master has garden tub & walk in closet Hardwood newer painting & carpet Finished basement & 2 car garage Deck overlooks flower garden Quiet cul de sac



BLOOMFIELD - Chalmers Lake access Wonderful home on 1 1/2 acres with beautiful tree private lot Hardwood floors updated kitchen large living room and family room with fireplaces library with built ins appliances included \$456 000 (24BYV) 248 652 8000



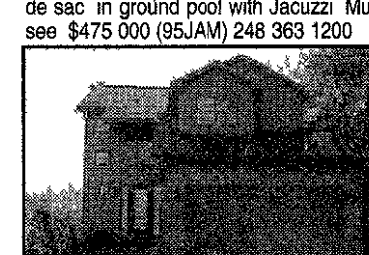
ORCHARD LAKE - Lakefront contemporary Stunning 4 bed 3 1/2 bath custom in every detail fabulous quality & design walls of glass windows extensive use of fine marble & granite all second floor master with walk in closet & awesome master bath Finished walk out lower



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Beautiful Ranch on approximately 1 1/2 acres Newer bath with steam shower and Jacuzzi tub Deck with hot tub vaulted ceilings newly painted & newer carpet Custom kitchen with Sub Zero refrigerator Serene setting lake privileges \$899 000 (75LAK)



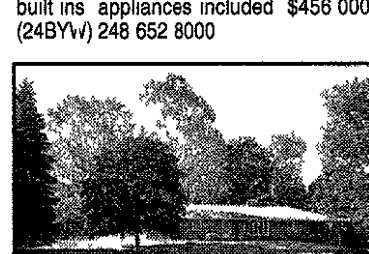
ROCHESTER HILLS - Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 20x40 Sardinia pool and deck Large kitchen and family room with view of the yard Finished basement with fifth bedroom Perfect setting for entertaining \$379 000 (22MAP) 248 524 1600



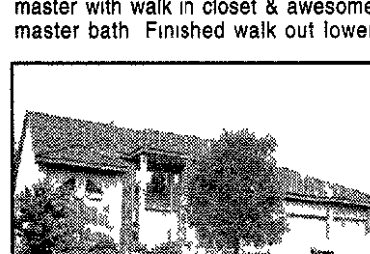
THE PRETTIEST LAKEFRONT - Fabulous contemporary built in 1995 with open floor plan tasteful decor soaring ceilings & glass front overlooking lake Features include custom kitchen walk out basement attached garage large master suite & second floor balcony \$309 999 (45LEO) 248 363 1200



NOVI - Absolutely exquisite 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath with view of a wooded nature preserve from the wrap around deck Huge gourmet kitchen with island & white cabinetry Spectacular living quarters in walk out lower level Northville schools \$599 900 (00BAR) 248 349 5600



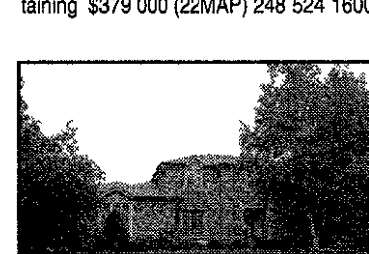
OAKLAND Attention developers approximately 5 rolling acres with possible splits Brick Ranch has 4 bedrooms and finished walk out Property fronts and backs to two golf courses plus has running stream through it \$425 000 (00BUJ) 248 652 8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Birmingham schools Elegant soft contemporary 2 story foyer leads to great room with fireplace Bridge overlooking great room dining room family room Finished lower level with kitchen and bath First floor master suite with whirlpool tub \$525 000 (29OAK) 248 626 8800



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