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The items will be collected until Friday, Dec. 14, when we turn them over to the good folks at Salvation Army. They'll distribute the items to needy people in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

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Happy Holidays! Please keep our Cheer Club in mind.

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

City meets: The Plymouth City Commission gets in one more meeting before Thanksgiving with a 7 p.m. gathering at city hall.

Leaf pick-up: City officials begin the last round of leaf pick-ups on city streets. Those who miss it will have to bag the leaves for pick-up over the next couple of weeks. Call city hall, (734) 453-1234.

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Checking progress: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board members toured the new high school recently. Doors are scheduled to open next fall.

Guided tour

New high school on schedule for '02

BY DOUG JOHNSON
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Will the new high school be ready next fall?
"Absolutely," says Plymouth High School Principal Michael Bee.

Ground was broken a little more than a year ago for the multi-million dollar project that will finally end overcrowding at the district's two other high schools, Salem and Canton.

The cost of the building, site, technology and equipment has been set at about \$50 million. The district has been successful in getting multiple bids on many items, and the final cost may drop below that figure.

The district expects to move into the building next summer

in plenty of time to prepare for fall classes.

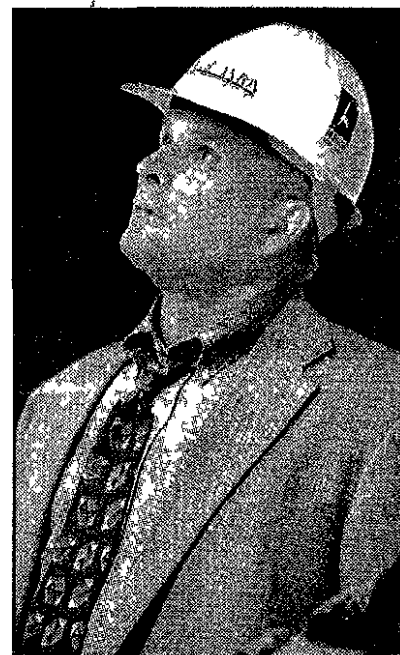
Recently Bee hosted the Plymouth-Canton school board at the building and updated them on construction progress.

Among the visitors was board trustee Tom Wysocki, who called the new school "expansive space that will open your mind up."

"This is an awesome sight," Wysocki said. "If you come here during the day you can see people crawling all over the place. It has been an amazing construction experience."

"The entryway plops you right in the middle of the media center. In the evening you can look out to the sunsets

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Eye on the prize: New Plymouth High School Principal Michael Bee gets a bird's-eye view of his new home as he takes school board members on a tour of the facility.

Economy forces shift in Wilcox plans

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The events surrounding the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have had a deep-felt economic impact that's been experienced nationwide, including locally by the developers of the Wilcox project in downtown Plymouth.

D&P Ventures of Detroit have revised its plans for a 5-story condominium project on the 2.5 acres across from Kellogg Park.

"Our decision to come in for revision was quite frankly the events of 9-11. It had a profound effect on us," said Tom

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Pomaroli of D&P Ventures. "We just felt we were in harm's way with the project being so large. We wanted to take a step back and make sure we're doing the right things at the right time."

The original plan, presented to the planning commission and passed by the city commission last year, included a two-phase project, one building with 35 condominiums and a future building housing an additional 10 condos.

Pomaroli said the number of condos will remain approximately the same,

but the project will now be developed in three phases, and scaled down about 8 percent, meaning more landscaping and ground view and less concrete.

Phase 1 will include four condos on each of the first four floors, with two penthouse units on the fifth floor.

"Depending on approval, we're targeting May to sink the shovel," said Pomaroli. "We're already into preliminary designing, and the building will be all steel."

"The rate of sales for Phase 1 will determine when we'll start on Phase 2," he said. "Indications are we may be

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Salvation Army kicks off annual kettle campaign

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The Plymouth Salvation Army doesn't have to ask for whom the bell tolls. Beginning Friday, it shall toll for charity.

The Salvation Army kicks off its annual Red Kettle Campaign with an opening ceremony at noon Tuesday at the Army headquarters on Main Street, just south of Ann Arbor Road. The ceremony will feature the Plymouth Township Police Color Guard and the West Middle School Choir, as well as lunch for anyone who attends. The ceremony is open to the public.

The Red Kettle Campaign, which is the Army's primary fund-raiser for the Christmas holiday, hopes to raise \$115,000 in 27 days of bell-ringing at nearly 30 sites in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville. The bells are silent on Sundays, the campaign runs through Christmas Eve.

"The ceremony is designed to make people aware and get them fired up,"

said Maj. Steve Hull, the Salvation Army commander in Plymouth. "We're very excited about our presence in Belleville, especially. We got in there at the tail end of last year, so we're in much better position there this year."

The Salvation Army still has plenty of opportunities for volunteers to man bell-ringing stations. Particularly difficult to fill, Hull said, are daytime hours on weekdays. Hull said he hopes a program started last year — where businesses adopt a certain site and man it with employees for a day — catches on even better this year.

"It was something we really started pushing last year, and we're really trying to encourage it again this year," Hull said. "Those who have taken us up on it have had a really good time with it."

For more information, or to volunteer to ring bells at one of the kettle locations, call Carol Bicknell, (734) 453-5464.

Drivers: Fleet in bad shape

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Plymouth-Canton school bus drivers are warning school officials the buses they drive to transport students are in extremely poor condition.

"The Plymouth-Canton school district transportation bus fleet is currently in a state of disrepair," said bus driver Del Templeton. "We have buses that have well in excess of 100,000 miles, and some are approaching 200,000 hard-driven miles on them. The overall integrity of our bus fleet is in question."

It's not the first time bus drivers have warned the Board of Education. Two years ago, operators gave the same kinds of alarms about the age and safety of the buses they drive.

The district needs about 100 buses on the road each day to handle all the elementary, middle and high school routes. The fleet has a handful of stand-by buses available in case some don't start, are being inspected by the state, or remain in the garage for needed repairs by the district's eight full-time mechanics.

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Mediator helps move union talks

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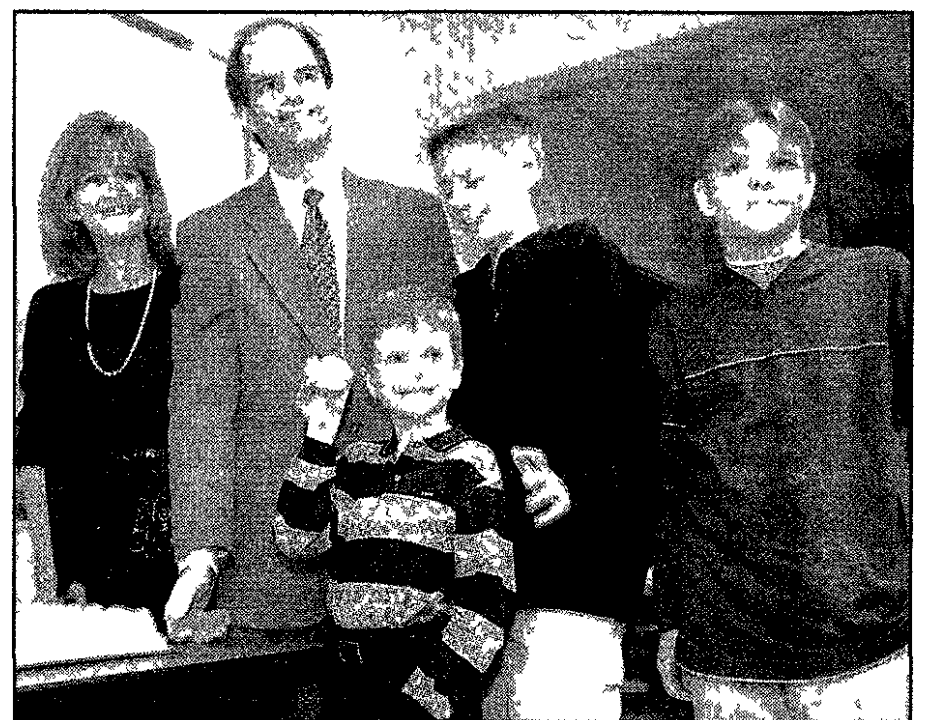
Since a mediator was assigned to oversee contract negotiations between Plymouth Township and its clerical union, both sides say there has been some progress toward a resolution to the nearly two-year dispute.

Independent mediator Jim Amar, appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to help end the sometimes bitter dispute, sat in on two recent negotiation sessions — Nov. 7 and Nov. 14.

The township's clerical workers formed a union in March 2000 and are represented by the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees. The union, which has more than 30 members, still hasn't agreed to an initial contract with township officials.

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Law and order



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

New in town: New Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tiderington celebrates his swearing-in with wife Phyllis and sons Ryan, 7 (proudly holding his dad's new badge), Joseph, 13, and Michael, 11, Tuesday at Plymouth Township Hall.

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However, many times those backup buses are pressed into service, leaving no reserve vehicles available. And, in the winter when many buses won't start, the lack of reserve buses forces drivers to double-up on routes, which results in students being picked up late and being tardy for class.

"We're working extremely hard to address the problem," said Melvin Latnie, the district's transportation director. We need to replace some buses in the fleet, that's for sure. We're addressing the shortage."

Latnie said the number of new buses purchased will depend on the growth of the school district, and the effect the addition of Plymouth High School will have on transportation needs.

"In the short term, we have the ability to rent buses from other districts," said Latnie. "We have a contingency plan for winter, and in case we get hit unexpectedly with state inspections."

Latnie said he's submitted a report to the Board of Education "giving a clear indication where we're at right now, and detailing the needs of the future."

The 1999 bond, which was used to build Discovery Middle School, contributed \$3.4 million to purchase 43 buses, according to figures from school board president Elizabeth Givens. She also noted there is a three-member committee which is preparing information for the board concerning immediate bus replacement.

"In the past, our buses were almost always bought out of bond money, and we're trying to analyze the alternatives," she said. "It's very difficult to raise capital funds for bonds to be used for buses. So, we're looking at other ways to increase our bus fleet."

Many school districts have scheduled bus replacement programs with money from the general fund. Plymouth-Canton administrators, because of tight financial circumstances, have yet to find available money in the budget to spend on new buses.

Despite the physical condition of the buses, Latnie is insistent they are safe for children to ride. "Absolutely, the buses are safe, without question," he said. "We wouldn't put a bus out there that wasn't safe."

'Absolutely, the buses are safe, without question.'

Melvin Latnie
—Transportation director

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It makes for a cool view. "The band area space looks excellent. There is lots of storage space which is always at a premium. The band rooms are bigger than we have now to help house a growing program. This will be a class place for a band and it will relieve problems for marching band practice. They have to cross roads for the practice field now and they won't have to do that. It has improved the safety of the area, also."

Some highlights and answers to often-asked questions:

■ The old portables behind Salem will be gone.

■ The school will offer a full sports program starting with ninth grade sports next fall. Plymouth High will be in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

■ The student body will include about one third of the three high schools' incoming ninth grade (Plymouth High Class of 2006), between 400 and 450 students. This year's seventh- and eighth-graders already know if they will attend Plymouth.

■ Tenth, 11th and 12th graders from Canton and Salem will attend some classes at Plymouth.

■ School colors will be picked in the next few days. Bee is meeting with the students from all the middle schools to hear their ideas.

■ There still will be one

'This is an awesome sight. If you come here during the day you can see people crawling all over the place.'

Tom Wysocki
—School board member

Marching band, one yearbook and one student newspaper at the Park. The acclaimed band will get new quarters at Plymouth.

■ Athletic facilities outside will be done by fall, except some tennis courts near Joy Road where the old barn stands. The barn will be needed for at least one more year for storage.

■ A survey of staff has produced a "nice mix" of people willing to transfer over to Plymouth High, Bee said. All core classes for ninth and 10th grades will be offered at the new building. Some courses are "room-bound," Bee said, and will stay in Salem or Canton.

■ There will likely be a few empty classrooms in each building, and the dreaded "teacher on a cart" — that is, teachers with no permanent classroom — will be minimal or nonexistent.

"In designing this building teachers had a lot of input. Architects listened to what they had to say," Bee said.

"The building was designed for efficiency and for supervision. It will be a building that is very, very staff- and student-friendly. And there is a functional layout to it, with state of the art technology. Kids have a nice opportunity to take classes they've never had before."

"And space. We are going to have space here again on campus, finally. That's the big thing."

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Correction

A story in Thursday's issue of the Plymouth Observer about students making hats and mittens for First Step should have said the kids were from Susan Kolbas' Life Management Class at West Middle School, not Central.

Native West fest

Native West of Plymouth presents its 12th-annual Art & Jewelry Festival Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.

The opening premiere takes place 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. The festival then runs 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 1 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2. The festival features the art of award-winning Navajo painter R.C. Gorman, and a selection of Native American jewelry from the Southwest brought by Indian trader Jonathon Cox of Albuquerque, N.M.

The trunk show of Native American jewelry offers an assortment of sterling silver using turquoise, opals, coral and gold. There will also be a selection of inlay pieces with hand-cut stones, all made in the U.S.

Gorman, considered by many the premier artist among American Indians, is known for his uninhibited, free-flowing style and vivid color. For years he has painted a portrait of the Indian woman.

Native West is located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 455-8838.

Teaching excellence

Henry Ford Community College mathematics instructor Deborah Zopf of Plymouth received the Michigan Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges 2001 Teaching Excellence Award at the annual MichMATYC conference recently.



Deborah Zopf

The award was established in 1999. Zopf received the award for her efforts to establish articulation agreements with four-year universities to assure transferability of credits from HFCC.

As director of HFCC's Pre-Education Program, Zopf has developed articulation agreements for HFCC teaching majors with the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Wayne State University and Marygrove College.

Christmas trees

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor the Kellogg Park Walk of Christmas Trees.

Cost is \$45 per tree, and they're going fast. The deal includes 200 white lights strung on each tree, and the group or company name on a sign. Trees will be assigned at random and will be in place Nov. 30.

Any family, club, scout troop, school class or business interested in decorating a tree should call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

Lottery winner

Carol Silverberg of Plymouth was shocked and excited to learn she'd matched the first five numbers in the Oct. 23 Big Game drawing to win a \$150,000 prize.

Silverberg, who has been playing Michigan Lottery games for the past 29 years, purchased the winning "easy-pick" ticket at Plymouth Marathon on North Mill in Plymouth.

"I did not know the Big Game ticket was a winner until I went to the store where I bought the ticket, and one of the clerks asked me if I had a winning ticket because they had recently sold a winner," Silverberg said. "I went home and looked at my ticket. When I realized it was a \$150,000 winner, I could not believe it. I was so excited about winning I called everyone I know!"

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Guile makes departure official

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Plymouth-Canton school board treasurer Steve Guile made it official Tuesday night he'll be stepping down from his post Nov. 30.

Guile, who had been Westland's downtown development director, will become city manager in Beaverton, Mich.

"I'd like to thank Superintendent (Kathleen) Booher for her vision and leadership during some very difficult times, the Core Team and the teaching staff for their dedication and commitment to change, and board members for their personal dedication to the community and their commitment to creating a quality educational atmosphere," said Guile. "Most of all, I would like to thank the community for providing me with the opportunity to help, in some small way, shape the future of the community."

Guile was elected to the board in June 1999, and will be leaving with 15 years left in his four-year term. Board President Elizabeth Givens said nominations to fill Guile's seat through June will be posted for 20 days from the resignation date. The trustees then will interview those interested in the board position and select a replacement.

The departure of Guile means there will be three board seats to fill in June. The four-year terms of Susan Davis and Darwin Watts will end. Davis, who will have served eight years on the school board, has already announced she will not seek re-election. Watts has yet to indicate if he will run for a second term. The election to fill Guile's board seat will be for the remaining one year of his term.

Board members were complimentary of Guile's tour on the Board of Education.

"You brought a unique perspective to the board, and it's always been very helpful and valuable to us. You'll really be missed," she said.

"(Steve) brought a great calming influence," added Trustee Mark Slavens. "We've had a lot of controversy the past couple of years, and you've been a leader."

Guile said he's confident the district is in both good hands, and good shape.

"You should be proud of what this board has done," he told his colleagues. "It's taken on a large responsibility over the last few years to improve the educational quality. There are still challenges ahead, but I feel happy in leaving the board in the situation it's in now, moving forward financially and fiscally."

Health conscious



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN
Fitness fanatics: Pistons director of camps and clinics Steve Moreland, left, and mascot Hooper paid a visit to Fiegel Elementary School last week to bring their message of fitness and health to the students.

Township getting new Web site

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Plymouth Township will soon have a more prominent presence on the World Wide Web.

On Tuesday, the board of trustees approved spending \$19,850 to have the township's current Web site redesigned. The township has hired Birmingham-based Municipal Web Services, which specializes in Web site design and development for municipal governments, to do the job.

The cities of Livonia, Novi and Northville are among the company's clients.

"This will be our 20th municipal Web site, and that includes 10 in Michigan. We feel each of our Web sites has a distinct feel and that's what we're after when we design them," said Curt Anderson of MWS.

Bob Janks, the township's information service specialist, said the township chose MWS over five other companies that bid for the contract because

of its expertise working with other municipalities. "They have the professional look we're looking for. I've talked with representatives from the cities they have served, and they come highly recommended," he said.

When the redesign is completed, which should take about two months, the township's Web site address will still be www.plymouthtwp.org.

Supervisor Steve Mann said redesigning the Web site has been one of his main priorities since being elected. He said navigating the current site is like "driving through Detroit in the dark," and that the new site will be much more user-friendly.

According to Mann, the new site will be updated regularly and list upcoming events and meetings, as well as the minutes of the various board meetings. Residents will also be able to obtain tax information and contact department heads and staff through e-mail links.

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However, according to union president Nicole Hunt, there has been some movement since Amar began sitting in on negotiations.

"The sessions have really been encouraging. We have taken a couple of steps closer to where we need to be," she said. Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann also said the meetings have been positive, especially compared to prior sessions when there was no movement.

"I would say there has been some slight movement," Mann said.

Unlike an arbitration case,

mediation is not binding. Amar is simply there to make suggestions and help both sides move along to an agreement. There is no ruling, and no guarantee of a contract.

Mann said he hopes an agreement will come out of the sessions, but he is not overly optimistic.

"The township has hoped for a speedy conclusion from the very outset of negotiations, but that obviously hasn't been the case," he said. "We continue to meet and bargain in good faith. Our goal is to come to an agreement that is in the best interest of all parties. The township is looking

out for the taxpayers and we are intent on spending their money wisely."

Hunt, who became the union's president after former president Karen Akans resigned back in July and has since filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against the township, is hoping both sides can come to an agreement soon. "We will continue to meet until we can put together a complete proposal to take to the board of trustees and to our membership for approval," Hunt said.

The next negotiation session is scheduled for Nov. 28 at township hall.

Historic Wilcox house gets a new tenant

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The Wilcox House, located across from Kellogg Park, will soon become a single-family residence.

"The house is committed to a woman and her family. We have an agreement in hand that we're putting the final touches on. It's basically a done deal," said Tom Pomaroli of D & P Ventures of Detroit, which is developing a three-phase condominium project behind the house.

Pomaroli said he expects work on the home, which was divided into apartment units by former owner Jack Wilcox, to

begin the first week of December.

"On the outside we'll be doing things that need to be done, maybe a primer coat on the fresh wood," he said. "Then we'll start the inside."

Pomaroli said conservative estimates put refurbishing the 84-year-old home at between \$500,000-\$750,000.

"The house has had extensive inspections from outside firms, and we've been told that structurally it's in great condition," said Pomaroli.

Pomaroli declined to name the family that will move into the home, noting only they are from the area.

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able to sell all the units in Phase 1 before we begin construction."

Phase 2 will be a similar building to Phase 1. However, the condo units are expected to be larger.

"Phase 1 will have mostly entry level condos, 1,900-2,000-square-feet, which will sell for about \$485,000," said Pomaroli. "Most of the larger condos will be in Phase 2, up to 3,000-square-feet, which will sell for about \$600,000-plus."

"The nice thing about separating the one big building into two is that each condo will be on a corner and have wrap-around views, two sides will be all windows," he said. "There will be underground parking, but only

one level as compared to the original two."

The new design has more parking between the two phases, as well as a plaza between the buildings.

Pomaroli said the cost of the first phase, including infrastructure and the plaza, will be about \$10 million. Phase 2 will bring the revised project to the same \$18 million as the original plans.

Phase 3, a 10-condo building along Elizabeth Street, will be constructed at an as-of-yet undetermined date, at a cost of about \$3 million.

A public hearing on the new plans is scheduled in front of the planning commission Dec. 12.

POLICE BLOTTER

Home invasion

Plymouth Township police officers arrested two adults and a juvenile for a home invasion that occurred Nov. 6 at a home on the 1000 block of East Side.

Police have charged an 18-year-old male from Plymouth and a 19-year-old female from Wayne with second-degree home invasion for stealing several items from the home, including a purse, necklace and Gameboy toy. Both were arraigned on the felony Nov. 7 at 35th District Court and released on \$500 bond. Both face a Nov. 19 preliminary examination.

Police also charge a 14-year-old Plymouth boy, who allegedly accompanied the two adults during the crime.

According to the police report, police officers allegedly found some of the stolen items when they searched the home of one of the suspects. All three suspects were friends of the homeowner's daughter.

A witness told police she saw the three enter the house through a back door around 2 p.m., and then leave about 20 minutes later. She told police she recognized one of the suspects because he lived on the same block. Her tip led to the arrests.

Bullet shatters window


A resident reported to police that someone shot out a window on his front door during the night of Nov. 10 at his home on the 5000 block of Plymouth Lake Drive.

The homeowner said he woke up the next morning and noticed the damage when he walked outside. According to the police report, the window is worth \$500.

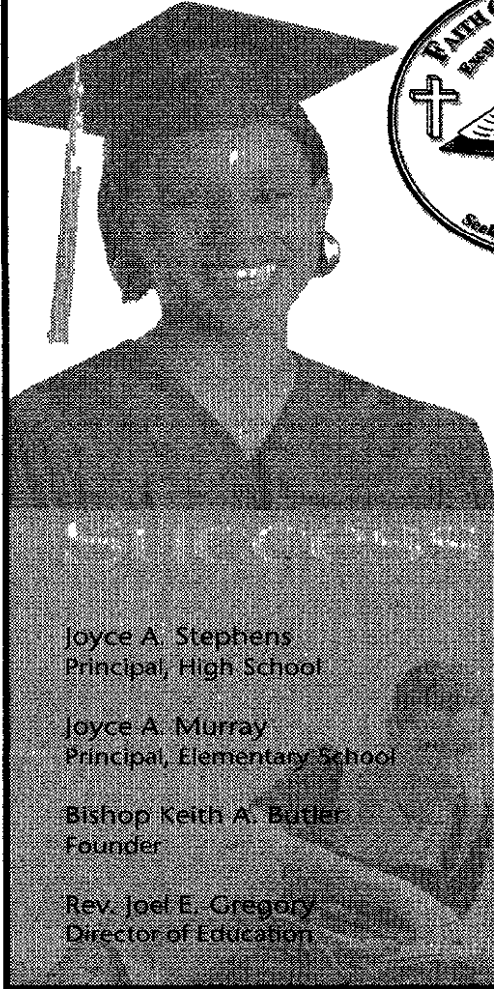
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OBITUARIES

CATHERINE F. DRISCOLL

Catherine Driscoll, 90, of Plymouth died on Nov 2, 2001 at her home. She was born in Peoria, Ill and came to Plymouth in 1965 from Ohio. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, in 1984.

Survivors include daughter, Kara Vanderveen of Farmington, and grandchildren, Christopher and Elizabeth. Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice. Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home.

CONNIE ROSE SILVASI

Connie Rose Silvasi, 70, of Troy, died Nov 12. She was born July 18, 1931 in Ionia. Mrs. Silvasi retired from St. Thomas More Church in Troy in 1996, after 16 years' employment. She was also a retired county commission coordinator.

and a former teacher at Hazel Park High School. She is survived by her husband, Louis, son, Dr. Daniel Silvasi of Birmingham, daughters, Suzanne Deal of Plymouth and Maggie Alfonso, six grandchildren, a sister and a brother. Services were Wednesday at

A J Desmond & Sons, Troy

LILLIAN MARIE COLE
Services for Lillian Cole, 85, of Plymouth, were held Nov 12 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Elias M. Salomon officiating. Mrs. Cole was born July 9, 1916 in Detroit and died Nov 7, 2001 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1980 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. She loved to play cards and do crossword puzzles.

Survivors include daughter, Marilyn Genovese of Grass Lake, sons, Philip Cole of Farmington Hills, Gregory (Ann) Cole of Roselle, Ill., and John (Ginny) Cole of Northville, seven grandchildren, sisters, Sylvia Hiatt of Bloomfield Hills and Germaine Manners of Belleville. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Good Counsel General Fund. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

FLORENCE L. DOONAN

Services for Florence Doonan, 94, of Canton, were held Nov 13 at L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton Chapel. Burial was at Fort Custer Cemetery in Galesburg, Mich.

Mrs. Doonan was born May 21, 1907 in Galesburg and died Nov 9, 2001 at Crystal Creek Nursing Home.

Survivors include husband, Bernard E. Doonan and daughter, Bernadine L. (J. Dale) Bennett.

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

MELVIN S. KEMP

Services for Melvin Kemp, 77, of Canton, were held Nov 13 at St. John Neumann Church. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Kemp was born Jan 12, 1924 in Detroit and died Nov 10, 2001 in Livonia. He worked as a Cost Estimator in the automotive field.

Survivors include wife, Margaret A. Kemp of Canton, sons, Gregory A. (Diane), Kenneth R., Kerry M., and Robert B., brother, Donald (Margaret), sister, Esther Wojtan, and seven grandchildren.

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

JESSIE BOLTON MORRISON

Services for Jessie Morrison, 100, of Northville were held Nov 13 in R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Lubeck from St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Morrison was born July 26, 1901, in Scotland, and died Nov 11, 2001, in Farmington Hills. She was a former resident

of Tonquish Manor Apartments in Plymouth and Plymouth Towne Apartments.

In 1939, she and her son, John Morrison Jr. decided to go back to Scotland to visit family before World War II broke out. They were on the first passenger ship to be torpedoed and were on a life boat for about three days. A Norwegian freighter rescued them, taking them to a neutral port in Ireland. They then made their way back to Scotland. A U.S. ship was sent to pick up the passengers, returning them to the states.

She was a former Eastern Star member. She worked in the shipping department of Awrey Bakery in Livonia 25 years.

Surviving are her son, John (Dosh) Morrison Jr. of Tennessee, daughter, Elizabeth (Joseph) Widak of Northville, six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

ANNA K. GUNN

Services for Anna Gunn, 83, of Plymouth were held Nov 17 at L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Gunn was born Aug 20, 1918, in Detroit and died Nov 13, 2001, in Garden City. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul M. Gunn.

Survivors include daughters, Charlotte A. (Gerald) Knotts, Janet L. (Jerry) Goin, Paula L. Vatrano, Carolyn M. (Phil) Morse, Marsha K. (Tony) Wojtowicz, Jody (Greg) Lester, and Joann (David) Dedeluk, sons, Donald P. (Diana) Gunn and Robert J. (Teri) Gunn, 20 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

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

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ANN RITTER

Services for Ann Ritter, 89, of Bridgeport were held Nov 14 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Robert Evans officiating.

Mrs. Ritter was born May 27, 1912, in St. Petro, Romania, and died Nov 10, 2001, in Bridgeport. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1923 from Romania. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth and the Order of Eastern Star in Plymouth and Florida. She enjoyed knitting, Eastern Star, and the card club, she loved to play cards and travel.

Survivors include son, Ron Tex (Carolyn) Ritter of Saline, daughters, Cheri (John) Agnew of Livonia and Vicki Fellows of Bridgeport, eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

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Entrepreneurs learn about opportunities at Metro

BY TIM SMITH
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Prospective small business owner Huong Do listened intently during Monday afternoon's Local Outreach Forum for food, beverage and retail concessions at Metro Airport's new midfield terminal. Then, she took a spot in line to find out more about available opportunities.

Do and other prospective airport businesses in attendance hope to submit a business proposal that might land them a spot inside the glistening Edward H. McNamara Terminal.

The facility will boast about 120,000 square feet of concessions space, second most among American airport terminals. But Thursday's decision to delay the grand opening from Jan. 20, 2002 until the spring – or later – will give her and other entrepreneurs more time to follow through on their plans.

Northwest Airlines – the airport's hub carrier and developer of the \$1.2 billion facility – met with airport officials and decided the much-anticipated terminal won't be ready in January. A delay in completing electrical work, largely due to the original

electrical contractor quitting the job in October, is the primary reason behind the setback.

"I really want to have a space in the new terminal," said Do, a Downriver resident waiting in line to speak with Metro Airport's Myrna Mendez to have some questions answered about how to submit a Request for Proposal in time to be considered. "I would like to open either an American fast food or Oriental fast food restaurant."

Mendez, director of concessions and quality assurance for the airport, later said she was encouraged that many small,

local business hopefuls – including those owned by minorities or women such as Do – are looking to win slots.

In the RFPs will be specifications for design, construction and business operation plans.

"Part of the RFP asks prospective bidders what the schedule would be that they are proposing," Mendez explained. "They send the requirements that we have in the RFP. And based on that, they have to give us a design and construction schedule. Our aim is to be operational with those as soon as possible."

Good mix

Also in attendance Monday was Kevin Kern, real estate manager for Ann Arbor-headquartered Borders Books & Music. He said Borders would satisfy airport goals that concessionaires provide a mix of big-name national draws and local businesses.

"We'd like to be there," Kern said. "We feel we're a strong local (corporation) and we're internationally known. The problem is (in two available areas) they already have bookstores."

But Borders could eventually

find a home at the airport. There will be a future 19-gate expansion of the midfield terminal's west concourse, perhaps over the next 18 months, that would allow for many more concession opportunities.

Openings in five food/beverage areas and two retail areas are available, to plug gaps left behind after the airport's primary concessions firm dropped out of consideration for the new terminal.

Mendez said the firm, Select Service Partners, left due to "financial reasons" and not the

Terminal opening may be delayed

BY TIM SMITH
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Mandated enhancements to security and a contractor squabble are at the heart of why the highly anticipated Jan. 20, 2002, opening date for Metro Airport's midfield terminal is in jeopardy.

Instead, the \$1.2 billion facility probably will open sometime in the spring, although a spokeswoman for Northwest Airlines Friday would only say that the matter was "under review." The review will determine exactly when the Edward H. McNamara Terminal will open, said Mary Beth Schubert, of Northwest's corporate communications office in Minnesota.

"We are evaluating and are under review right now," Schubert said. "We'll (then) brief government officials and the news media in the near future."

According to Schubert, the review was prompted by "requirements for additional security" following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, as well as a delay in construction caused by the replacement of electrical contractors.

Schubert said she could not comment about the other reason for the expected delay, calling it a "contractor issue."

It was reported that the original electrical contractor for the midfield terminal quit the job in October, and was replaced by several other contractors, who could not catch up to the original work schedule.

"They (Northwest) made the call on this one," Len Singer, a spokesman for Metro Airport, said about the airline's review of when the terminal might now open.

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Kiwanis goes 'nuts' with 1st fund-raiser

Local folks are going nuts. At least they will be if the Plymouth Canton Kiwanis Break fast Club has anything to say about it. The Kiwanis Club kicked off its first nut sale Saturday.

Even though it's the first fund raiser of its kind for the club, drive coordinator Carol Heminger is optimistic.

'This is one of our biggest fund-raisers ... At Kiwanis we're all about the kids.'

Carol Heminger
—Nut drive coordinator

"This is one of our biggest fund raisers of the year," she said. "I'll make sure it turns out to be successful."

The club will sell festive holiday tins filled with 1.5 pounds of mixed nuts, cashews, or chocolate and caramel turtles. Tins will cost \$15 each.

Three local grocery stores have given Kiwanis permission to set up a sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The sale will be at Farmer Jack on Canton Center Holiday Market on Lilley, and

Kroger at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

"These tins make great gifts for family or friends, or for employees, clients or vendors," Heminger said.

All of the proceeds from the sale will help the Kiwanis continue programming, particularly children's programs.

"At Kiwanis we're all about the kids," Heminger said. The club annually donates to Mott Children's Hospital, the Salvation Army's holiday Adopt A-Family program, First Step and numerous scholarships.

After Saturday, people may order tins by visiting <http://cewp.hypermart.net/pckiwans>. Order forms will also be available at a variety of locations.

For more information about ordering, call Heminger at (734) 451-3500.



Painting prodigies: Room Mom Rebecca Lifford helps Avery Vally, left, and Jacob DeMoss decorate a piece of pottery to be part of the Plymouth Christian Academy mini-live auction at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30. The evening will feature the live auction and music from PCA choirs. Proceeds from the auction will be used for capital improvements at PCA. The pottery, which students decorated for a 17-piece holiday setting, was donated by Oasis Pottery owner E.J. Middaugh.

School district set to start TAG screening for next year

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will once again be screening students for admission to the Talented and Gifted Program for the 2002-2003 school year.

The TAG department screens all district third-graders when they take the Cognitive Abilities Test in January.

Parents of third graders eligible for further screening will be contacted by mail. Parents of

second-, fourth- and fifth graders need to contact their school office for a nomination form (forms will be available at all school offices starting Dec. 3).

Parents of sixth- and seventh graders need to contact their middle school office for a nomination form (forms will also be available on Dec. 3).

Second grade nomination forms need to be returned to the building principal by Jan. 11.

2002. Fourth- and fifth-grade nomination forms need to be returned to the building principal by Jan. 31, 2001. Sixth- and seventh-grade nomination forms need to be returned to your school counselor by Feb. 2, 2002.

Nominated second graders will take the Cognitive Abilities Test at their school at the same time the test is given to District third graders. For fourth- through seventh graders, the TAG department will look at previous testing.

If you are a district resident and your child attends private school, you may pick up a nomination form at your nearest public elementary school (for grades 2-5) or middle school (for grades 6 and 7) office.

There are two informational meetings regarding the TAG Program scheduled for Dec. 11 and Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Miller School gym.

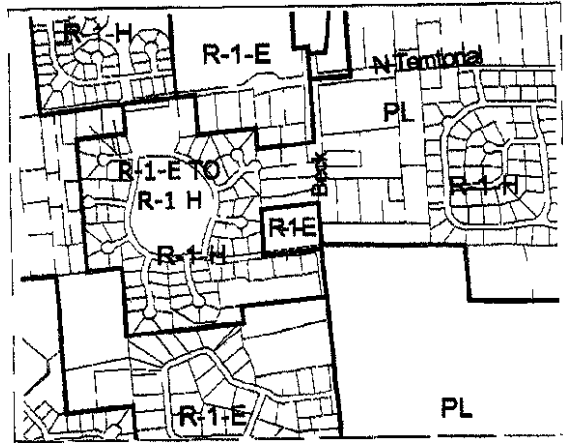
If you need additional information, call the TAG office at (734) 416-4867.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.112

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Part I The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 129 attached hereto and made part of this Ordinance.



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ORDINANCE NO 83 112 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO 128 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

Part II CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Part III EFFECTIVE DATE The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on December 13 2001.

Part IV ADOPTION The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 164 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1949 at a meeting duly called and held on November 13 2001 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

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Ban on meeters and greeters shouldn't hurt concessionaires

BY TIM SMITH
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If concessionaires must build on the other side of security checkpoints at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport's new midfield terminal, will enough business come their way? Apparently yes, potential airport businesses were assured Monday.

At the new Edward H. McNamara Terminal, the loss of so-called "meeters and greeters" will not have a significant impact, according to officials from Northwest Airlines and the airport, who last week met with businesses looking to land valuable retail space inside the soon-to-open facility.

The terminal - being built by Northwest Airlines, the airport's hub carrier - will feature 12 security checkpoints, with all restaurants, bars and retail shops to be located beyond those stations. That means only ticketed passengers will have the chance to shop or dine at the myriad concessionaires expected to fill up 12,000 square feet of available space. The Federal Aviation Administration, in a decision made following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, ruled that only ticket holders may venture past the checkpoints into areas where family and friends traditionally went to send off or welcome trav-

elers. Still, the loss of sales generated by the "meeters and greeters" will be minimal and be more than offset by passengers getting to the airport much earlier and therefore having "dwell time," additional minutes and hours waiting for departures. "Most money is spent post-security," said Judy Byrd, a consultant for Chicago-based Unison-Maximus, a company that traces national airport trends. "If there has been a dip in sales (since Sept. 11), it has been more on the pre-security side than the post-security side. People are nervous to get clearance before they can really relax and dine."

Byrd, talking to a number of prospective retailers looking to open businesses at the midfield terminal, added that the initial worry about losing sales from the meeters and greeters is easily being dispelled. She said the meeters and greeters make up about 10 percent of the overall market at airports, but only 3-4 percent of sales.

The FAA mandate also is not worrisome to Metro's hub carrier, Northwest Airlines, which is in charge of building the new terminal.

During Monday's Local Outreach Forum at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Northwest's Director of Design Tom Gunn said it made better sense to keep the

initial floor plan in place and not relocate businesses to the pre-security portion of the facility.

A primary reason for that is because the larger percentage of Northwest passengers flying into Metro will stay inside the terminal while awaiting connecting flights elsewhere.

"For a hub operation," Gunn said, "leaving it exactly where it is now is the only thing that makes sense."



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

New luxury:
The main Northwest Airlines World Club lounge will offer views of the new hotel, looking south and out over the main concourse to the gates looking north.

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Sept. 11 terrorist attacks which have plunged the air travel industry into a serious slump. Metro Airport Director Lester Robinson estimated that business is now at about the 60-percent level.

Robinson also told about 150 forum attendees at the Crowne Plaza Hotel that the midfield terminal was to open on Jan. 20 "unless the building project manager (Northwest Airlines) lets us know otherwise in the next week or so."

That did happen. According to a Northwest press release issued

late Thursday, the airlines will continue to "review the schedule for the new Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport midfield terminal project to establish an appropriate opening date."

The review was "prompted by requirements for additional security and a delay caused by the replacement of electrical contractors."

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The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the health system's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

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

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

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

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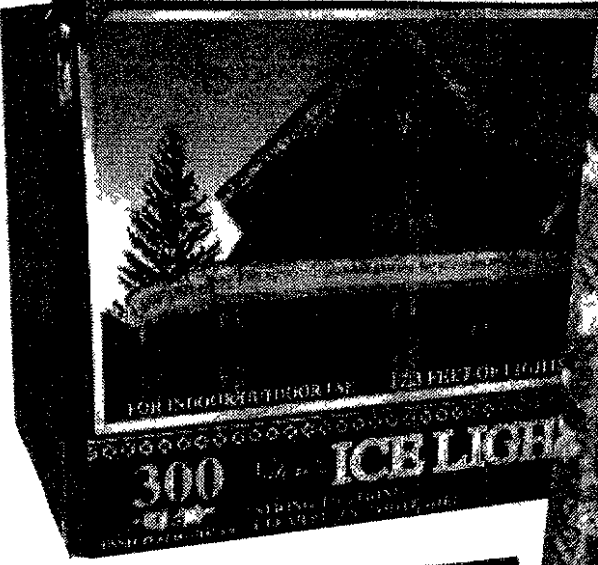
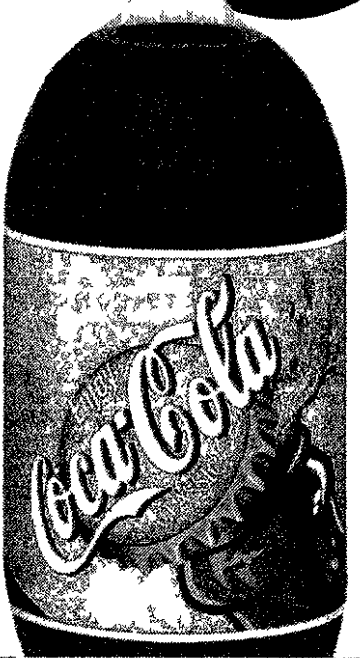
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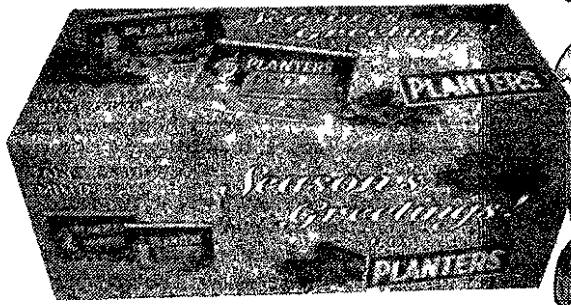
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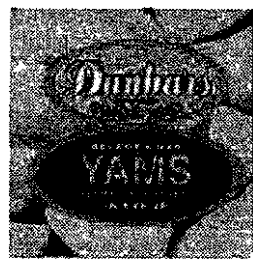
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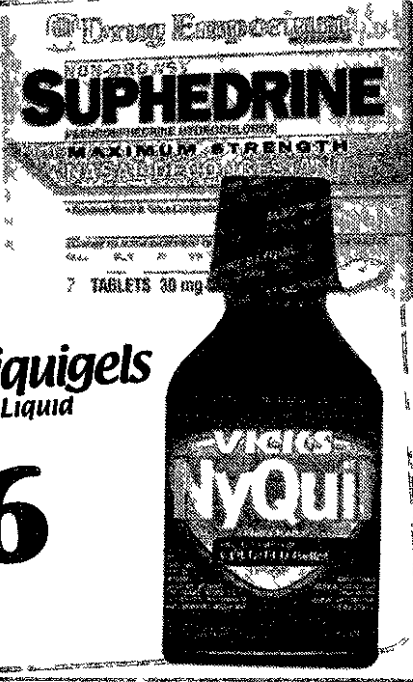
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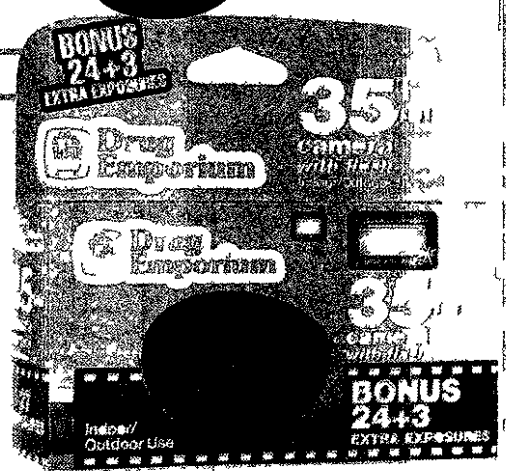
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Two games will be played each day from Monday, Dec 3 through Wednesday, Dec 5

Dekhockey news

Michigan Dekhockey's winter season will start registration next month, for players of all ages and skill levels Register with a team or as an individual Registration will be from noon 8 p m Dec 1-2 and Dec 8-9 The season includes 10 games, playoffs, all-star game, three practices, game jersey, trophies for the champions and medals for the finalists

Cost is \$140 per person Team fees are available, too Games begin after the holidays Michigan Dekhockey is located at 45109 Michigan in Canton

Call (734) 397-8900 for more information, or go to www.michigandekhockey.com on the web

Michigan Dekhockey will host an inline hockey tournament Dec 14-16, featuring play from youth to adult divisions, including a women's division Divisions are 8-and-under, 10-and-under, 12-and-under, 16-and-under, high school and multiple adult choices, including the women's Cost is \$350 per team, with a three-game guarantee

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Total Soccer of Wixom will hold a 7-on 7 flag football league Games will be played every Thursday from Jan 10 to Feb 28

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The cost of \$799 per team and \$79 per individual For more information, call (248) 669-9817 or e mail totalballwixom@aol.com

Holiday skating show

The Farmington Hills Figure Skating Club will have its Third Annual Holiday Skating Show 11 30 a m to 1 20 p m Saturday, Dec 8, at the Farmington Hills Ice Arena

The club will have 30 members performing figure skating routines to various Christmas-themed songs to showcase the talents of its skaters

Skaters ranging in age from 5 to 15 also represent the club and arena at USFSA and ISI skating competitions, both individually and as a team

The cost of admission is a can of food to be donated to a charity food drive

Football finals tickets

Tickets for the 2001 Michigan High School Athletic Association's Football Finals are now on sale at the Pontiac Silverdome Box Office

All tickets are general admission and will admit an individual to two games for each session Tickets are \$8, which includes parking at the Silverdome

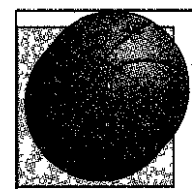
Session One of the finals will feature the Division 8 and 2 games on Nov 23, kicking off at 10 a m and 1 p m respectively The Division 6 and 4 games will take place during Session Two that day, with the Division 6 game at 5 p m and the Division 4 contest at 8 p m

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More information may be obtained by contacting the Silverdome box office at (248) 456-1600 daily from 9 a m to 5 p m No public sale of tickets will take place at the MHSAA office

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C J Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 or may FAX them to (734) 591 7279

Agape gets 1st district title



It took some time, some disappointments and hardships, but last Friday Canton Agape Christian's girls basketball team won its first-ever state district title. Now the Wolverines head for the state regionals.

BY C.J. RISAK
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Finally, they got what they wanted The Canton Agape Christian girls' basketball players had labored to no avail, trying to obtain that elusive title — a state district championship

Plymouth Christian Academy had been Agape's greatest nemesis PCA had twice beaten the Wolverines by a point in district play Not this year, however — Agape disposed of the Eagles in the district semifinals

Last Thursday, Detroit Urban Lutheran stepped in to take its shot at the Wolverines Agape had beaten the Vikings during the regular season, but

that didn't mean much now, not with a district title at stake

And for a half, Urban Lutheran gave Agape all it could handle But when Wolverines' leading scorer Amy Henry finally got her first points of the game, drilling a three-pointer with seven seconds left in the half, it was bad news for the Vikes

Henry's trey boosted the Wolverines' halftime lead to seven points, by the end of three quarters, it was 12, and by game's end it was nine, 41-32 Which meant Agape had captured its first-ever district championship in the 12-

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COLLEGE HOOP

Ocelots are off to a good start

It was the first real test for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team of the season — and so far, so good.

The Ocelots went inside and outside to edge No 13-ranked College of Southern Idaho, 93-95, in overtime in Thursday's opener in the Southern Idaho Tournament in

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Rolling right along

Rocks hold off Chiefs to gain a district crown

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You kept waiting for it to happen, that point in a pivotal game when the emotion begins to wane for one team and the other capitalizes, running off six or eight or 10 points

It's called the turning point and it could come at any time in the game Even though the lead it produces could be trimmed considerably before the final outcome is posted, in the end that single streak has been a decisive factor

When Plymouth Salem met Plymouth Canton in a Class A state district championship match in girls basketball Friday at Canton, that moment never arrived Neither team backed down, neither team's effort slackened

Which is why the game wasn't decided until Courtney Jarman's three point jumper from the wing came up just short, bouncing harmlessly off the rim as the buzzer sounded to give Salem a 42-39 win over the Chiefs

"I knew it would be a very competitive game," said Salem coach Fred Thomann "It always is"

The Rocks, now 22-0, advance to the regional at Southfield-Lathrup where they will play West Bloomfield which surprised Bloomfield Hills Lahser 51-49 Friday The 14-8 Lakers lost 45-39 to Salem in the first week of the season

In Monday's first regional semifinal, Rochester Adams (21-1) will meet Birmingham Marian (19-3) at 6 p m, Salem and West Bloomfield follow at 7 30 p m The regional final will be 7 p m Wednesday

Canton bows out at 14-8 Although Salem led most of the second half in Friday's district final, the gap was never more than six The Rocks took a 32-30 lead into the fourth quarter, then extended it to 36-30 in the first minute of the period The Chiefs, however, were not about to pack it in

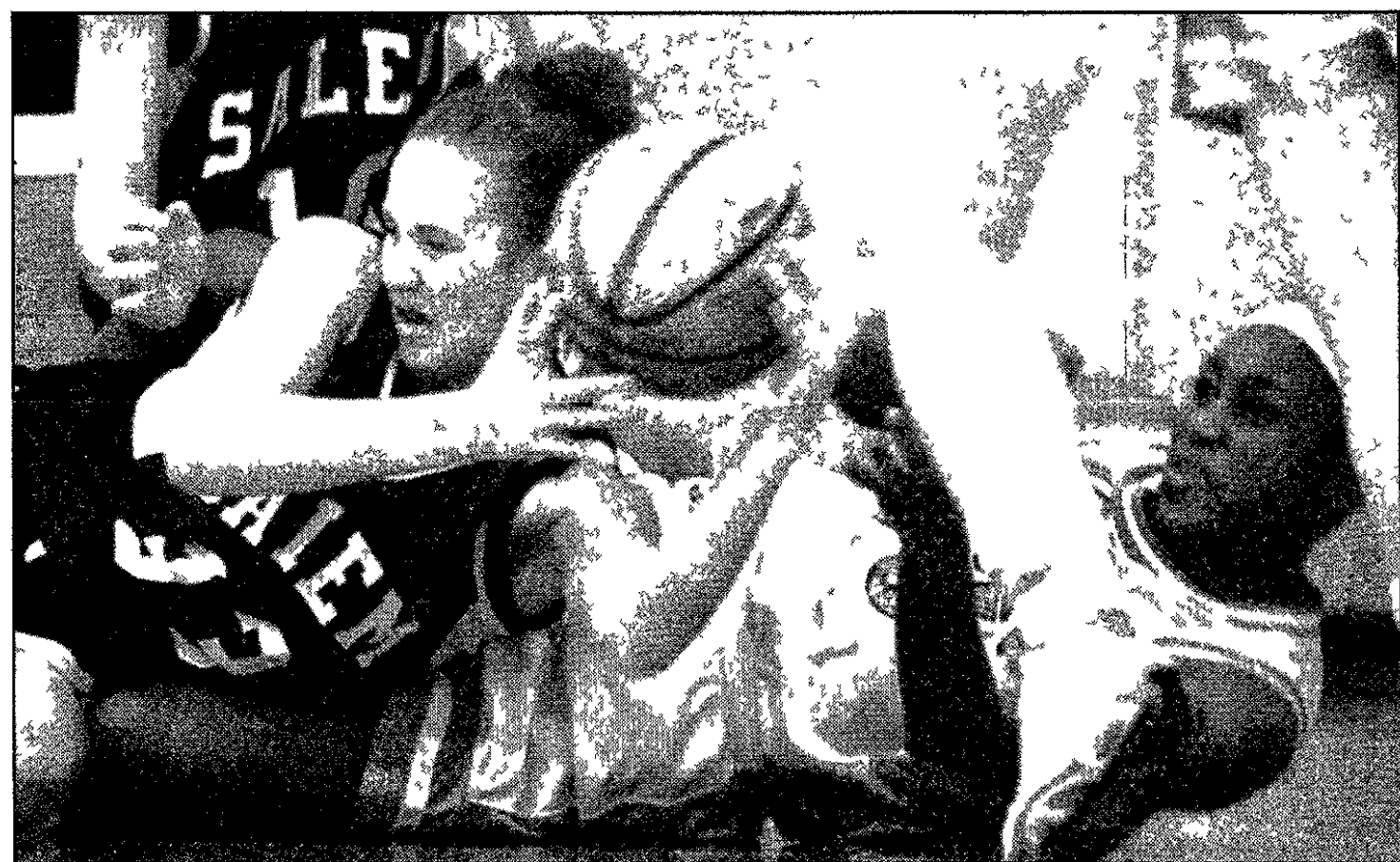
Trailing 40-34 with five minutes left they scored five straight points — the last two on a Briana Wolcott basket — to make it a one-point game with 2:54 to go

That's when it really got nerve racking

The Rocks had a half-dozen chances to put the game away, all of them coming at the free-throw line In the end however, it was their defense that provided the difference

It started with 1:03 left and Kelly Jaskot at the line for Salem She missed the front-end of the 1 and 1 but MaryLou Liebau rebounded and was fouled Liebau made 1-of-2, boosting Salem's lead to 41-39 with a minute to play

Canton's Katie Cezat missed a jumper, ultimately leading to another free-throw chance for Jaskot She missed again, but the Rocks kept possession following a jump-ball call With



22 to go Shannon Miller was fouled and went to the line for two shots She missed both which meant that Salem was 1-for-6 from the line down the stretch — thus far

It also meant the Chiefs had the ball, trailing by two Following an inbound pass with 12.4 seconds left, Jessie Johnson tried to dish the ball to Kristen Lake That's when Amy Szawara stepped in to make the game-clinching play

"I just had a feeling," the senior guard said of her steal "All that was going through my mind was 'Grab the ball and hold it tight'"

Szawara stepped in front of Lake and took the ball away, forcing Lake to foul her with 7.8 left Szawara made 1-of-2 at the line, which left the Chiefs relying on Jarman's 20 foot jumper from the wing

"They have a great team," said Canton coach Bob Blohm "They have good balance, they can defend, and they can rebound"

"We played well tonight We played hard Getting beat by a team like that is no disgrace"

Actually, it very easily could have been a major upset Salem was up 7-2 after Szawara's three point play with 4:17 left in the opening period, but Canton scored the next six points and led 10-9 entering the second quarter

After that it was parry-and-thrust basketball neither side able to assert itself Perhaps Salem's biggest advantage in the game was provided by Jaskot, who had eight steals

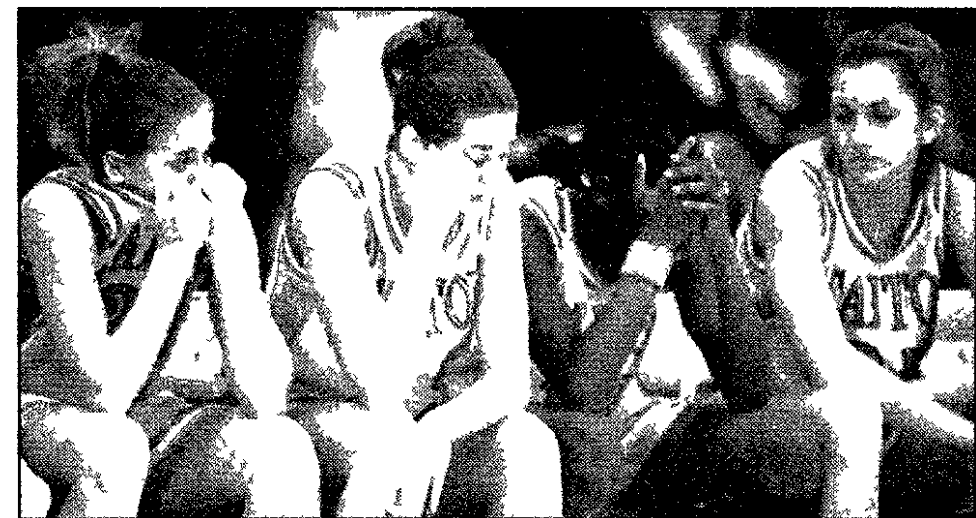
She and Liebau each finished with

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Ups, downs, inbetween: It was a battle, as Salem's Stephanie Philips (33) and Canton's Christina Redd illustrate as they battle for the ball In the end, Salem's MaryLou Liebau, Amy Szawara and Kelly Jaskot (photo at left, left to right) celebrated, while Canton's Briana Wolcott, Lesley Whiting, Jessica Johnson and Katie Cezat (photo at bottom, left to right) commiserated.

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Soccer champs utilize local talent

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If there's a lesson the University of Detroit Jesuit soccer team has learned well over the past few years, it's how to handle adversity

So when the Cubs found themselves trailing Rochester Adams 1-0 at halftime of their Division I state final Nov 10 at Bloomfield Hills Andover, they weren't about to panic This is a team that won the Catholic League championship in 2000, the same year league rivals Birmingham Brother Rice and Warren DeLaSalle ended up sharing the state title

U-D Jesuit rebounded from that halftime deficit with goals by Dan DePauls and Jacob Zammit, Zammit's game winner coming with



The victors: U-D Jesuit's state soccer champs, including Plymouth's Jim McClain (with trophy) and Tom Lindquist (second from right)

5-10 remaining, to edge Adams 2-1 and claim its first-ever state crown

Few gave the Cubs much of a chance against Adams, which had lost just once this season until the final After winning the title, U-D Jesuit was 18-6-2

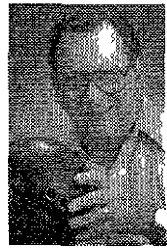
And they were more than a bit pleased with the win "There were definitely some happy campers," said U-D Jesuit coach Kevin Tuite

Certainly this team, which includes Tom Lindquist, Jim McClain and Sean Brennan, all from Plymouth, has had to shoulder its share of frustration Last season, the Cubs were in a district that also featured Livonia Stevenson and Brother Rice, both ranked in the state's top five

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Pair of perfect friends

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Sam and Pete are best friends. They stick together and enjoy a fine friendship. They even bowl together in the Sheldon Road Men's League Monday nights at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth.

It is a group comprised of employees of the Sheldon Road Visteon Plant and on team No. 7. Pete Russo is the No. 2 bowler while best friend Sam Loiacano follows him in the order.

On Oct. 29 both Pete and Sam rolled concurrent perfect games in their team's third game.

Pete with his 180 average, was leading the way for Sam, who carries a 231 average.

About the seventh frame Sam said to Pete, "Are you pushing me?"

After Pete rolled the last strike the place erupted with lots of yelling and high fives. Pete refers to that as "my fifteen

seconds of fame."

Sam still had to bowl the tenth frame — and you know the rest of the story.

Even with the two 300 games the team's margin of victory was only 100 pins. It had lost the first two games of the night.

Pete and Sam, both south paws, had also bowled together in the Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes last month and both were using new Storm Trauma balls they had each received for participating in that popular PBA event.

The idea of a single membership organization (SMO) has been put on hold as far as the upcoming ABC National Convention in March, at Billings, Mont., is concerned.

This concept first surfaced at the 2001 ABC convention in Reno, Nev.

Most of the delegates initially embraced the concept. Because there were some bumps in the road to reality there will have to be further studies to determine what the benefits would be for the bowlers of ABC (men), WIBC (women) and YABA (youth) to have their various groups consol-

idated into one single membership unit. Also included would be Bowling USA.

It is hoped such action would result in more efficiency at both the national and local levels.

It will not be placed on the 2002 agenda as the concept will require a lot more study and investigation before it can be put to a vote of the national body of delegates.

In the most recent Mid-States Masters competition at Continental Lanes in Roseville, Derek Verant of Wixom won the 198 division 209-207, over Ryan McCalpep of Auburn Hills.

Among the top qualifiers were Dave Jacobs of Canton (4th), Albert Gullede (11th) and Ben Fulton (22nd) of Southfield, Brian Moody of Livonia (16th) and Lew Ansara of Farmington Hills (45th).

The next 198 division event will be the Christmas Special at Super Bowl in Canton. Call tournament director Al Bielawski at (313) 365-8449 for more information and entry forms.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association has elected Roy Biggs of Canton to the position of fourth vice president.

In the natural progression of officers, Biggs will become president of the GDBA in 2006. He has been an outstanding director, serving on or chairing several important committees which

make things better for the nearly 60,000 bowlers who enjoy sanctioned bowling and the services provided by the association and ABC.

The GDBA will hold its 89th annual championship tournament March 21-April 21 at Astro Lanes, in Madison Heights.

This event will honor past president Michael Munson. The team event with a 90 percent handicap from 1,100, will pay \$5,000 for first place and \$2,500 for second.

Doubles and singles prizes will be according to the number of entries and are handicapped at 90 percent from 220. Organizers will get back \$10 per team based on a minimum of ten teams.

Prize fee is returned 100 percent. Reserved spots must be paid by Feb. 22.

The GDBA 39th annual Masters Tournament is scheduled to be held at 300 Bowl in Waterford. Qualifying starts Feb. 23, with match play beginning Feb. 9-10.

The 10th annual Senior Masters is slated for Classic Lanes. Qualifying begins Jan. 19-20, and match play begins Jan. 26-27.

Entry forms will soon be at all bowling centers within GDBA jurisdiction.

For more information call (586) 773-6350.

There isn't always a logical reason in explaining nature

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

As many know by now, things are not always what they seem to be, or "logic" does not always explain something.

Take the bumblebee. According to aeronautical engineers, they should not be able to fly. Yet in spring very large females, that spent the winter in a sheltered location, are seen searching for a new nest site.

So despite our best educated analysis of the situation, it does not always give us the right answer.

Correctly explaining how something happens is the job of science. Scientists do not rely on the "logic" or "common sense" to explain a process or phenomenon, they tease it apart and test each aspect of it until all the parts verify each other. They certainly rely on their intuitive analysis of a problem for a place to start, but this may not lead to a correct explanation.

In the case of bumblebees, scientists know there is an undetermined factor affecting their ability to fly. Maybe it is the resilin, a special protein in their skeleton that stores energy, which enables them to defy our best aerodynamic principles.

Or, maybe it's something we are completely unfamiliar with at this time.

Beetles too have a "handicap" that seems to defy our logic. All beetles have a hardened pair of front wings. When folded flat to their body, they cover the delicate membranous flight wings.

During flight the hardened wings must be raised high enough to allow the one pair of flight wings to propel it through the air. They do not aid in flight, in fact they create resistance and drag while flying.

Despite this negative aspect of their wings, beetles are the most successful group of insects in the world. Fully one-quarter of all insects are beetles. Even though they do not help flight, they do not hinder it enough to counteract the protection they provide when not used in flight.

Birds are well adapted for flight yet some new findings seem to fly in the face of logic. Scientists have calculated that 30 pounds is as heavy as a flying bird can practically be in today's world.

If a bird weighed more than 30 pounds, its wings would have to be too long and wide to be practical. Trumpeter swans weigh close to that 30 pound limit.

Light weight feathers, hollow bones, fused bones, fewer bones and air sacs are all features that reduce the weight of birds so they can fly. So it seems logical that the less a bird weighs, the better it can fly. Right?

Well not according to a recent study which demonstrated birds with more than normal amounts of fat flew more efficiently.

Logic would dictate that a heavier bird would be harder to keep in the air and require a greater expenditure of energy. At least the way I think of it, but that is not the case.

Incidentally, the "V" formation of flying geese has been proven to be a beneficial formation. Scientists have explained the formation as an energy saver for the geese flying behind the leader.

Updrafts created by the lead goose aides those following. The savings to those following has now been shown to be about 18 percent.

And if you were wondering, the lead bird does not lead all the time. Since they tire more quickly, other adult birds of the flock rotate into that position and set the course.

It may at times seem silly for scientists to experiment and test things that seem obvious to us, but there are many times when an intuitive "logical" explanation is not the correct one.

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Fly fishing: It's a season that never really ends



JEFF MCGOWAN

It may be a strange time of year to start thinking about fishing, but for some fly fishers, the season never ends. Some anglers pick up shotguns or rifles in search of birds or deer to use for fly tying material. Others continue to steelhead fish all winter long. This time of year is when many trout bums close up their cabins and head home for the winter.

But just because the trout season is over doesn't mean that anglers give up thinking or talking about their sport. Fall and winter is a great time for beginners because they can catch the old pros hanging out at local fly fishing events.

Fly fishers who want to learn new techniques should plan to attend the Federation of Fly Fishers' second annual Fly Tying

Exposition on Saturday, Dec. 1st. The Expo will be at the Ing ham County Fairgrounds in Mason. Mason is off U.S. -127, a few miles south of Lansing.

Over 100 tiers will be demonstrating their methods and selling their flies from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for youths between the ages of 13 and 18. The fly tiers will come from all over the country and represent a broad range of talent and experience.

A few tiers come from the Observer readership area. The FFF Expo is a great opportunity to pick up the tricks of the trade. Tiers are always happy to answer questions. Call Dennis Potter at (616) 363-4966 for more information.

Another great way to learn about the sport is to visit the Michigan Fly Fishing Club. Anglers who wish to learn more about the sport are welcome to attend the meetings at Clarenceville Middle School on

Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile Roads in Livonia.

The first meeting of each month usually features a guest speaker. Past speakers have included authors, guides, fly tiers, biologists, and members of other conservation groups. The second meeting of each month is an activity meeting. Activities include fly tying, casting, and rod building.

The Club has a collection of rods and fly tying equipment, so beginners only need to bring a willingness to learn.

Dues are only \$35 per year and includes membership in the Michigan United Conservation Club. Members receive both the MFFC newsletter and the MUCC Michigan Out of Doors magazine.

Anglers who wish to further expand their knowledge are welcome to borrow books from the Club's library. The most valuable source of information about the sport comes from other members. Many members have been

fishing for years, and all of them have an opinion about which techniques work the best.

The Club also sponsors various fishing trips throughout the year. Some trips involve rustic camping and salmon fishing, while others involve 1930's-era lodges and trout fishing. Occasionally, out-of-state trips are

planned. The Michigan Fly Fishing Club also sponsors the long-running Midwest Fly Fishing Exposition to be held in Southfield on March 9-10, 2002.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club normally meets the first and third Wednesday of each month, although the schedule is subject to change due to schedul-

ing conflicts with the school. Visit www.mffc.org for the current schedule. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m.

Jeff McGowan, a commercial fly tier and licensed guide, is a member of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club.



Worth watching: Michigan Fly Fishing Club members watch closely as Chris Helm demonstrates deer hair techniques for fly-tying.



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shooting event will be held prior to the 9 a.m. starting time Age-group winners can advance through three tiers of competition en route to the

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BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC

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

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

The cost is \$35 For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or register by email at totalballwixom@aol.com

GIRLS HOOP CLINIC

Registration is now underway for the third-annual girls basketball clinic at the prep girls basketball finals Dec 1 in Mt Pleasant

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Enrollment in the CHAMPS Clinic is limited to the first 80 girls and their parents — parental attendance is a requirement The clinic will take place from 8:30-11 a.m. in the Indoor Athletic Complex on the campus of Central Michigan University, just south of Rose Arena, where the four MHSAA Girls Basketball Finals will take place

Applications have been sent to MHSAA member schools in the greater Mt Pleasant area An

application may also be downloaded from the MHSAA web site www.mhsaa.com

All youngsters participating in the CHAMPS clinic will receive a t-shirt, and lunch will be provided for all players and parents CHAMPS clinic participants and their parents will also be guests of the MHSAA for the Class D-A session of the Girls Basketball Finals that day, and the participating youngsters will be recognized on-court at halftime of the Class D championship game

Registrations must be submitted by November 29 For more information, contact Dr James Hornak, Department of Physical Education and Sport, Central Michigan University, SAC 194, Mt Pleasant, MI, 48858, or by phone at (517) 774-6659 Or you may call the MHSAA office in East Lansing at (517) 332-5046

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The Learn to Stop clinic will be 10-11:50 a.m., Backward Skating noon to 5 p.m. and Shoot to Score 2-3:50 p.m.

Players age 6 and older are welcome to sign up for any and all clinics Classes will be limited to 32 Players will be grouped according to skill and experience level

For more information or to register for any of the clinics call Suburban Hockey at (248) 478-1600

HOCKEY PLAYERS NEEDED

The Farmington Hills Adults Hockey Association needs additional players for the current season in all three age groups — 18-and-over, over-30 and over-40

The association has enough goalies, no more are needed For more information call the

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COACHES SOUGHT

Livonia Ladywood is seeking an assistant varsity girls hockey coach for the upcoming season

Those interested should call Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at (734) 591-2323

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FISHING MEETING

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road

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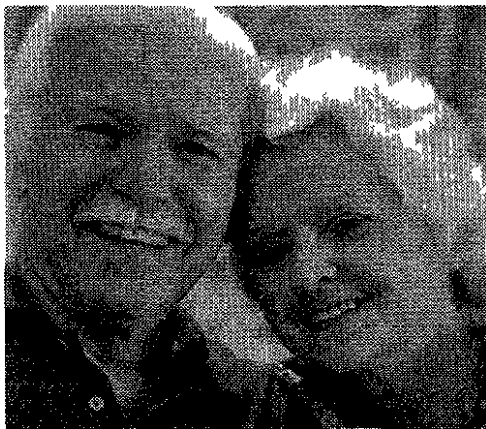
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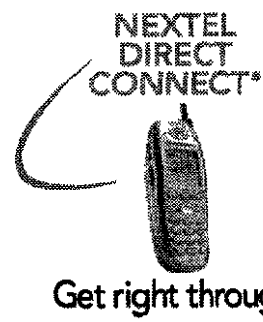
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U-D Jesuit from page B1

In 1998, they reached the Division II state final and lost 4-0 to Grand Rapids Christian. "The kids came to play," said Tuite, a Redford Catholic Central graduate (1986). "They knew they were capable of doing it. We felt we had a chance in each of the last two years to win it." Of the three players from Ply-

mouth, only McClain is a senior. A forward, McClain's biggest game came in the district final, in which he scored two goals and assisted on another in the 7-1 win over Garden City. Lindquist, a junior defender, was one of U-D Jesuit's top marking backs. "He stepped up big time and earned a starting

spot on defense," said Tuite. "He dealt with anyone coming down his side." As for Brennan, also a junior, "he's a competitor," noted Tuite. "He contributed in a big way in the (regional) game against Ann Arbor Pioneer," a game the Cubs won 2-1. A midfielder, Brennan also

had the game winning goal against Catholic Central in the districts. All three have had to travel a long way to attend U-D Jesuit, and they've had to travel a long way to help the Cubs gain a state championship. But it's been worth the trip.

Agape from page B1

year history of the girls basketball program. Agape, now 18-3, travels to Adrian Madison to play Adrian Lenawee Christian (22-1) in a Class D regional semifinal Monday. Urban Lutheran finishes at 8-13. "They played a box-and-one (zone defense) and made it tough for our leading scorer to get shots," said Agape coach Chuck Henry, referring to his daughter Amy, a junior guard. "But the other girls stepped up and made shots. This is probably the first time all season (Amy) isn't our leading scorer." Amy may not have scored a bundle of points — she was limited to seven — but she did a lot of other things, finishing with team-highs in rebounds with eight, assists with eight and steals with four. "Obviously, we had to stop (Henry)," said Urban Lutheran coach Scott Erdman. "My girls knew they had to limit her to 10 points or less. I can't fault my girls, they played hard all night." "For a girl (the Vikings' Nicole Kimbrough)

to guard her the entire game, chase her all over the floor all night long. She did a great job." While the strategy certainly kept Henry from beating Urban Lutheran, others stepped forward. "What they did wasn't anything different," said the Agape coach. "We've seen it before. But the people they put on her were much quicker." Lisa Ther knocked down three jumpers in the first half, scoring six of her eight points, and Kelly Blackney scored five of her team high nine points in the second quarter. Agape led 9-8 after one quarter, with its pressure defense wreaking havoc on the Vikings, something it did throughout the game. The Wolverines forced eight first-quarter turnovers and 17 by halftime, for the game, Urban Lutheran had 28 turnovers. Agape committed 20. Even when the Wolverines did get off a shot, it rarely found its mark. They convert-

ed just 17 of 60 floor shots (28.3 percent). "We pressed them and made them turn the ball over a lot," said Chuck Henry. "And we did a good job on Desiree Mitchell — I don't know how many she got, but not nearly as many as she was getting." Mitchell finished with a game-high 12 points. Kimbrough added nine. For Agape, Blackney had seven rebounds to go with her nine points. A.J. Creps also grabbed seven boards for the Wolves. The Wolverines expanded their 21-14 half-time lead to 27-14 before the third quarter was two minutes old. Urban Lutheran rallied with an 8-3 run to trim that deficit to 31-22 with 2:24 to go in the third, but baskets by Creps and Kelley Hays gave Agape a 34-22 lead to carry into the final period. The Vikings failed to narrow the margin to single digits until Kimbrough's basket at the buzzer. By then it was too late to prevent the inevitable — an Agape district championship.

Schoolcraft from page B1

Twin Falls. On Friday, Schoolcraft ran its record to 4-0 with a 90-84 victory over Hagerstown (Md.), 90-84. Guard Javon Clark (Detroit Cass Tech) finished with 26 points to lead SC. He made six of 12 from three-point range. Mike Williams (Detroit City) finished with 20 points, seven rebounds and six steals. Center Yaku Moton-Spruill (Westland John Glenn) added 12 points and five rebounds, but played only 16 minutes because of foul trouble. Point-guard Rulon Harris chipped in with 11 points and nine assists, while 6-6 forward Emir Medunjanin had 10 points and eight boards. Hagerstown (4-2) got 18 points and 12 rebounds from Jernavis Draughn. The Ocelots shot 52.5 percent


from the floor (32 of 61) and 63.3 percent from the free throw line (10 of 19). They were outrebounded, 52-37. Against Southern Idaho, the Ocelots battled back from a 43-39 deficit to tie it and force OT, thanks in part to the strong outside shooting provided by Clark, who was 6-of-10 from three-point range, scoring 24 points, he also had seven rebounds and three assists. Three-point shooting was a major difference in the game. SC converted 10-of-23 chances from beyond the arc (43.5 percent), including 2-of-3 in the overtime. Southern Idaho was 6-of-28 from three-point range (21.4 percent). Williams led the Ocelots with 25 points and 15 rebounds, he also had four assists, four steals and two blocked shots.

Moton-Spruill added 18 points and six boards, while Harris finished with eight points, 12 assists and three steals. Ricky Clemons topped Southern Idaho with 27 points, six assists and six steals. Josh Williams contributed 20 points and 11 rebounds. Schoolcraft met 5-3 Midland (Tex.) on Saturday night in the final game of the three-day tournament. •MADONNA 72, DURHAM, ONT (MEN) 57. Mike Massey poured in a game-high 26 points Friday as Madonna University (3-1) beat Durham (Ontario) in the first round of the Fanshawe (Ont.) Tournament. Tony Jancevski, a 6-foot-9 center from Plymouth Salem High School and Schoolcraft College, added 14 points. Noel Emehiser had 11. Kevin Kirulek led the Lords with 17

points while Adam Farra and Nelson Loura chipped in with 10 each. MU led 37-24 at halftime. •OLIVET NAZARENE (III) 92, MADONNA (WOMEN) 74. Erica Martin and Lanita Thomas each poured in 22 points Friday as hot shooting Olivet Nazarene (III) downed Madonna (2-1) in Friday's first round of the Huntington (Ind.) Tournament. Kathy Pangnis (Allen Park) led the Lady Crusaders with 31 points on 11 of 21 shooting from the field. She was 6 for 6 at the foul line and grabbed seven rebounds. Lindsay Simmon added 16 points and nine rebounds for MU, which trailed 46-33 at halftime. Nazarene shot 55.4 percent from the floor (36 of 65), including 13 of 20 from three-point range. Stacy Maurer added 12 points and 12 rebounds for the winners. Shelly Broughton also had 12 points. Nazarene outrebounded MU 44-42.

Salem-Canton from B1

12 points. Szawara had 10. All are seniors. Lake led Canton with 12; Wolcott scored 10. Coaches rely on seniors to make big plays in big games. At game's end, Canton had one senior on the floor (Jarman). Salem had four. "Last year, their seniors were better than ours," said Thomann. "This year, ours are better." At least most of the time. They didn't look too good at the line down the stretch, making just 2-of-8 (and missing the front end of two 1-and-1s). "That's probably what we'll be doing first thing when we meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow," Thomann said. "We've said all along, making your free throws will allow you to be a champion." Round One is now history, with the Rocks gaining the district championship. Round Two starts Monday.



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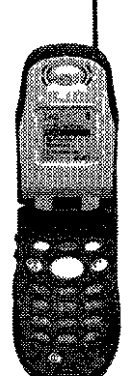
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Quite a 1-2 punch

Churchill, Stevenson girls dominate all-Observer squad

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The Livonia Churchill girls cross country team was put to the test this season and coach Sue Tatigian's Chargers once again received high marks

Pushed by neighboring Livonia Stevenson, a perennial power in the area, Churchill came away with champions in five meets while placing four on the first-team All-Observer squad

"We showed a lot of resiliency to win our conference (the Western Lakes) for the second year in a row and improve our finish in the state meet (Division I) from 13th to ninth," said Tatigian, who was named Observerland Coach of the Year for the second time "It was one of my most enjoyable seasons coaching because it was fun to see the girls improve throughout the season"

Churchill also captured the Livonia Public Schools, Wayne County, New Boston Huron and Monroe-Jefferson invitationals

Tatigian is a 1985 Stevenson grad who is a former All-Area runner who later competed in both track and cross country at Michigan State

The 34-year-old Tatigian began her coaching career at Livonia Franklin before moving to Churchill in 1996 where she has guided the Chargers to four Western Division crowns and two WLAA championships

Regional champion Stevenson also made its presence known by placing three on the first-team

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FIRST TEAM

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Duncan also is a two time Western Lakes Activities Association champion and set the league course record this year at Kensington Metropark in 19 28

This fall, she also took firsts at the Livonia Public Schools, Monroe-Jefferson and Wayne County meets She was runner up at the regional and South Lyon Invitational

The three-time state qualifier and two year team captain also took fifth at New Boston Huron (19 43) seventh at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (19 35) and eighth at West Bloomfield She is a three time Churchill MVP and has the fourth fastest Charger time on the Cass Benton Park course

Duncan is also a two year All State Academic pick (3 914 GPA)

2001 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY FIRST TEAM
Susan Duncan, Sr., Liv. Churchill
Lisa Montgomery, So., Liv. Stevenson
Danielle Lewis, Sr., Liv. Stevenson
Nicole Renaud, So., Liv. Churchill
Sara Pilon, Jr., Liv. Stevenson
Nicole Schmidt, Fr., Liv. Churchill
Sarah Westrick, Jr., Liv. Churchill
Angie Matthews, Sr., Luth. Westland
Christine Metry, Sr., Farm. Harrison
Susan Barrows, Sr., N. Farmington

SECOND TEAM
Shannon LaFave, Fr., F.H. Mercy
Seren McCormack, Jr., Ply. Canton
Claire Czaplinski, Jr., Farmington
Rachel Burton, So., Farmington
Mionelle Phillips, Jr., Liv. Churchill
Melissa Douglas, Sr., Liv. Stevenson
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Josette Davis, Jr., Garden City
Rachel Woodruff, Jr., Liv. Churchill

COACH OF THE YEAR
Sue Tatigian, Liv. Churchill

HONORABLE MENTION
Churchill: Gaby Gutierrez, Christine Rothermel, Lisa Grigg, Sarah Rorabacher, Amanda Trager, Erin Miralles; Stevenson: Danielle Clinton, Saleem Jill Grey, Lauren Kane, Stephanie Hajduk, Halle Burton, Kristin Mastie, Erin Jensen, Lisa Kaski-Hynilla, Monic Przeblenda; N. Farmington: Kate Milan, Kelly Kuo; Canton: Mary Makorey, Rachel Lindman, Tonda Shimo; Carrie Oleskiewicz, Sarah Stobbe; Harrison: Ashley McMurry, Shannon Bailey; Lutheran Westland: Cara Braun, Ruth Pranschke, Christina McKenzie, Michelle Minor; Farmington: Kristin Balla; Franklin: Kristian Tyler, Kristen Laichalk, Katie Witt; Mercy: John Gleas; Kristen Humphrey, Julia Stulock; Redford Union: Maria Daudourian, Dominique Powell; Garden City: Jessie Frenco, Kristin Niemi; Wayne: Julia Roberts, Kim Daniels, Thurston; Cathy Rybka, Kate Mulicki, Natalie Wasio.

"I have been blessed to have coached Susan the last four years, Churchill coach Sue Tatigian said "She is a kind, hard working and serious student athlete who has had a stellar high school cross country career because of her amazing work ethic She will graduate next June as one of the most successful and decorated distance runners in the history of Churchill

Lisa Montgomery, So., Liv. Stevenson: Montgomery ran under 20 minutes eight times this season with an average of 20 15 She improved her best time at Cass Benton to 19 44 and had a season best of 19 27 at Gabriel Richard

She repeated as regional champion placed fifth in the WLAA and took 50th at the state meet

"After an outstanding first year (where she placed 29th in the state) Lisa came back her sophomore year with an equally strong showing, Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said

Danielle Lewis, Sr., Liv. Stevenson: Lewis ranks 12th on Stevenson's all time best list at Cass Benton (20 14) and is 11th on the all time list (19 44)

The soccer player also finished ninth at the WLAA meet, fourth at the regional and was the Spartans top finisher at the state meet (39th) with a time of 19 44

"Danielle is a runner with first class sprinter's speed with the endurance to run distances — in other words — a cross country coach's dream," Holmberg said "She ran for only two years, but has some impressive statistics

Nicole Renaud, So., Liv. Churchill: A first team All Observer pick for the second straight year, Renaud took seventh in the WLAA meet (20 15) fifth at the regional and 73rd at the state meet (20 06)

She was also runner up at the Livonia Public Schools Monroe Jefferson and Westland John Glenn Freshman Sophomore invitationals Other finishes include fourth at Wayne County (19 57) and South Lyon 10th at Gabriel Richard (19 43 personal best) and Huron (19 51), and 19th at West Bloomfield

Nicole is a fun athlete to coach because of her enthusiasm and confidence level Tatigian said "She mentally and physically prepares herself for each of her races and really thrives on competition She really stepped up her level of racing this year and was very consistent throughout the entire season

Renaud carries a 3 75 GPA in the Math, Science and Computer program

Sara Pilon, Jr., Liv. Stevenson: The three time first team All Observer pick placed third to help Stevenson win the regional and was 65th at the state meet (20 02)

She posted consistent clockings between 20 and 21 minutes with a season best 19 33

"Sara was a gutsy competitor for Stevenson she gave everything she had in every meet Holmberg said "She will be a senior captain on the 2002 Stevenson team

Nicole Schmidt, Fr., Liv. Churchill: The ninth-grader excelled in her inaugural season by placing 64th in the state meet (20 01) sixth fastest among freshmen after an 11th place showing at the regional

In the Glenn Frosh Sophomore meet Schmidt took fourth (20 21) She also finished eighth in both the WLAA meet (20 19) and Jefferson Invitational She posted a personal best 19 59 at Gabriel Richard (14th overall) and was 16th at Huron

"Nicole is blessed with a great amount of natural talent and abili-

ty Tatigian said "She really learned how to race this season and stepped up her level of competitiveness as the season progressed

She is one of the most successful freshman I have had the pleasure of coaching I look forward to watching her continue to develop into a phenomenal runner

Sarah Westrick, Jr., Liv. Churchill: The two-time first team All Observer selection made All WLAA for the third year in a row with a fourth place finish at Kensington in 19 59

She also took fifth at Wayne County, sixth at both the Jefferson and the City meets, eighth at Huron (19 50), ninth at the regional, 13th at Gabriel Richard 20th at West Bloomfield and 89th in Division I

She is an Academic All Stater with a 3 875 in the Math, Science and Computer Gifted program

"Sarah had a tremendous season despite recovering from pneumonia last spring in track, which cut short her season Tatigian said "I was impressed with how she rebounded this fall and was able to physically and mentally prepare for the season

Sarah is a natural leader and a great role model for the younger athletes on the team

Angie Matthews, Sr., Luth. Westland: In Division IV Matthews took 19th place with a time of 20 15 She was also regional medalist with a third at Belle Isle and took second in the Metro Conference meet

Her best time was 19 40 at the first Metro Conference jamboree She is a three-time regional medalist and three time All Metro honoree and is an academic All Conference honoree with a 3 690 GPA

She made second team All Observer twice

Angie had to overcome a lot of adversity the past two seasons Lutheran Westland coach Dave Brown said This year she missed two weeks in the middle of the season with a badly sprained ankle

"But she deserved the success she achieved because of her work ethic She only missed one day of running the entire summer and is the hardest worker in practice I've ever coached

Christine Metry, Sr., Farm. Hills Harrison: Metry was the Division 2 regional champion at Ann Arbor Pioneer and she finished 71st in the state meet with a time of 20 27 9

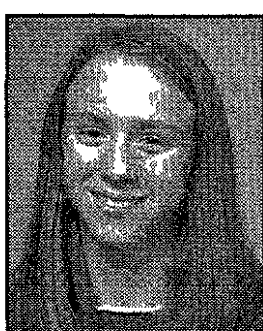
Metry who also qualified for state a year ago, was voted the most valuable runner on this year's Harrison team

She was a medal winner in the Oakland County meet had a personal record of 19 49 was named to the academic all state team and earned WLAA all-division honors

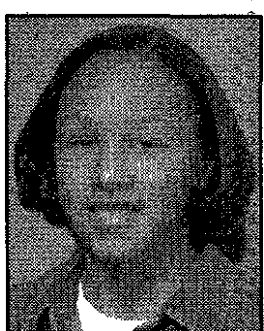
Christine was very dedicated to the team and sport" coach Mark Babcock said "She prepared hard



Susan Duncan
Livonia Churchill



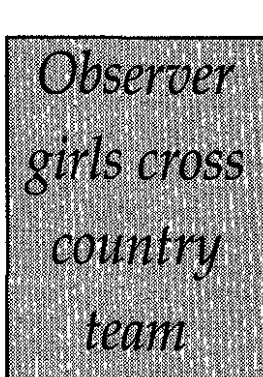
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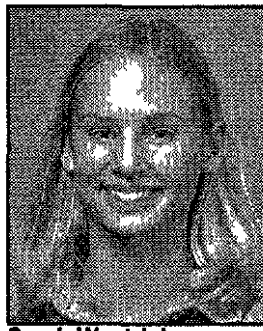
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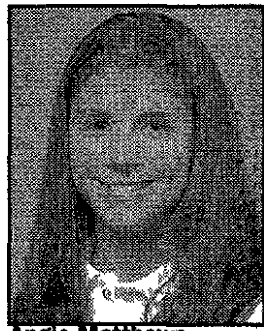
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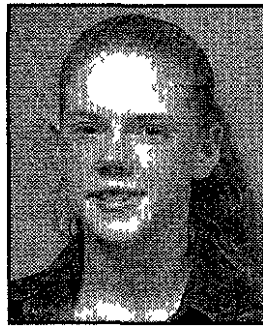


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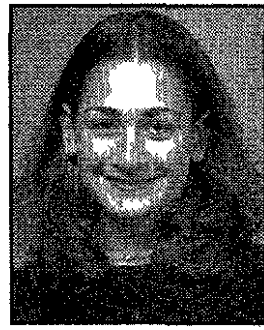
for this season and it really showed pion too



Sue Tatigian - Churchill
Coach of the Year



Susan Barrows
North Farmington



Christine Metry
Farmington Harrison

in her performance She had a tremendous year and plans to run in college She is one of the best I've ever coached

Susan Barrows, Jr., N. Farmington: Barrows had a great start to the season but a stress fracture caused her to miss some meets and affected her performance late in the campaign

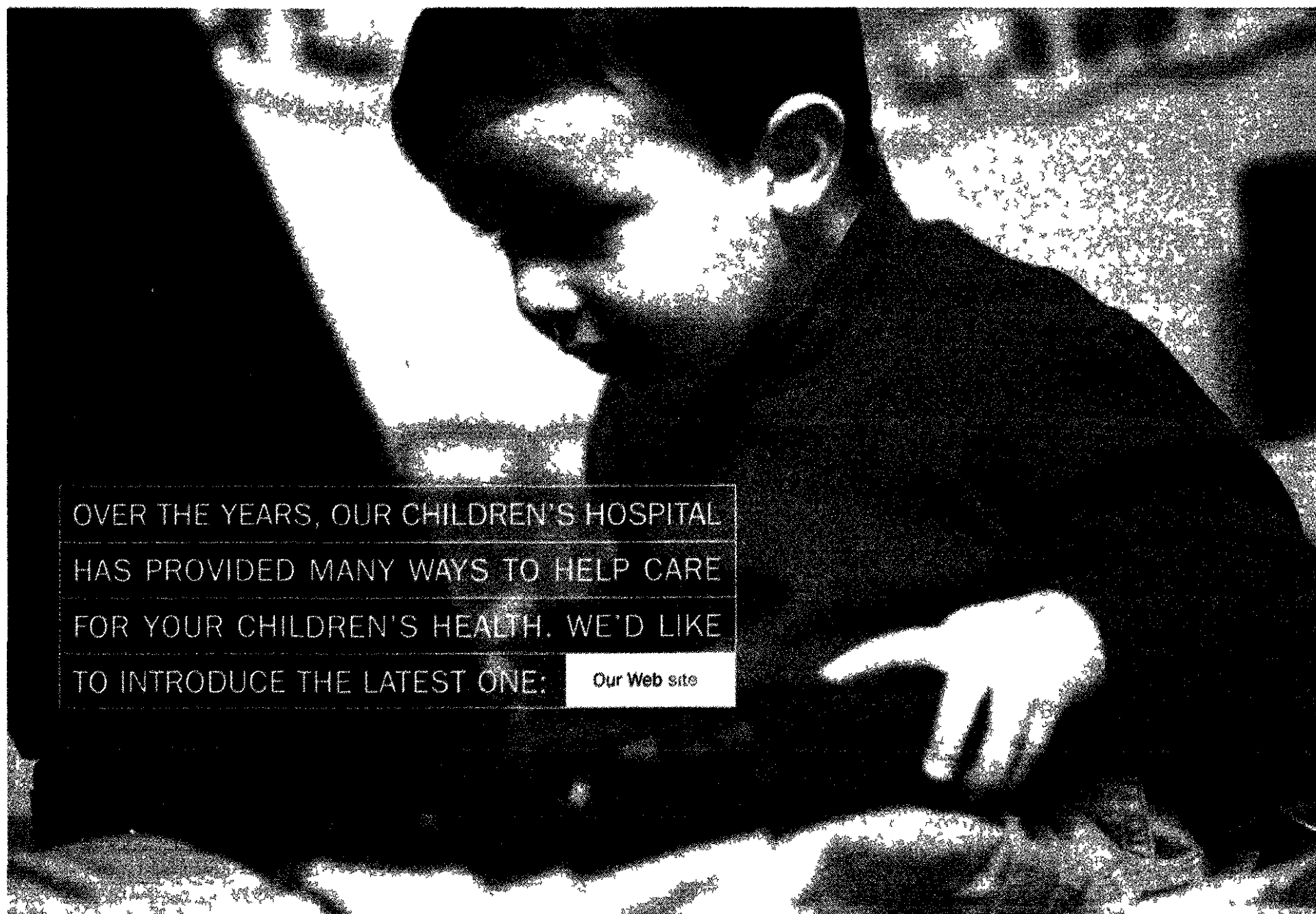
She ran the area's best time of 19 01 at John Glenn and was undefeated in dual meets Barrows was first at the Brother Rice Invitational (19 45), second at Catholic Central (19 58) and third at Huron (19 24) She was the Farmington city cham-

Though still bothered by the injury Barrows finished 23rd in the regional and was 117th in the state

Susan is a dedicated student-athlete, coach Bill Pinnell said She ran almost 500 miles last summer to prepare for this season

September was a great month for her She was on track for her goal of being an all stater Unfortunately her stress fracture slowed her down

"Susan cross trained for a month and came back to run in the region at meet to help her team qualify for state She was the Raiders No. 1 runner at the state meet"



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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Choral lovers unite in song

Choral music and the holidays just seem to go together. No matter your religion, it's a time for celebrating and rejoicing with family and friends.

Wayne State University music professor Malcolm Johns knew this 35 years ago when he decided to bring the community together with a concert after the riots of 1967. Johns won't be conducting this year's program. He died April 21, but his legacy lives on. At noon on Tuesday, Nov. 20, the community will gather for the "Salute Concert to Downtown Detroit" featuring the Wayne State University Symphonic Chorus & Orchestra at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown.

"After the riots Mac (as he was fondly known) was trying to use music as a healing and communication throughout the community," said Dennis Tim, chairman of the WSU music department. A Farmington Hills resident, Tim will conduct this year's concert. "It evolved into many types of music from our diverse community — Polish, Belgian.

"It's a celebration, traditionally the beginning of the Thanksgiving and the holiday season and meant to welcome the holiday season. It's a wonderful, Victorian Gothic church, a beautiful church. People should come down. A free will offering will go toward a Malcolm Johns choral library at Wayne State for students and faculty to use his literature."

Tim is expecting nearly 2,000 celebrators to pack the historic church especially since this year's concert honors Johns who was an internationally known conductor, church musician and organist. Johns taught at Wayne State University 44 years and served 14 years as emeritus professor giving clinics and conducting.

What: The 35th annual Salute Concert to Downtown Detroit featuring the Wayne State University Symphonic Chorus & Orchestra. Voluntary offering.

When: Noon Tuesday Nov. 20

Where: Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe St. at St. Antoine in Greektown, Detroit

Call: The music department at (313) 577-1795

The program includes the last movement of Bach's *B minor Mass* and *Dona Nobis Pacem* (Grant Us Peace) in honor of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as well as Southfield pianist Matt Michaels and vocalist Gordon Finlay performing a love song written by Johns for his wife Marian, in 1949. Choral selections by Brahms, Mozart, William Bolcorm and African American composer Moses Hogan will also be performed. Soloists singing with the orchestra and chorus are Frances Brockington, Dorothy Duensing, Finlay and Norah Duncan IV.

"We're encouraging people to come early. We're expecting people from all over the state," said Tim, who's been a part of the festivities since 1978. "The goal is to bring everybody together as one through music. The audience gets to sing together."

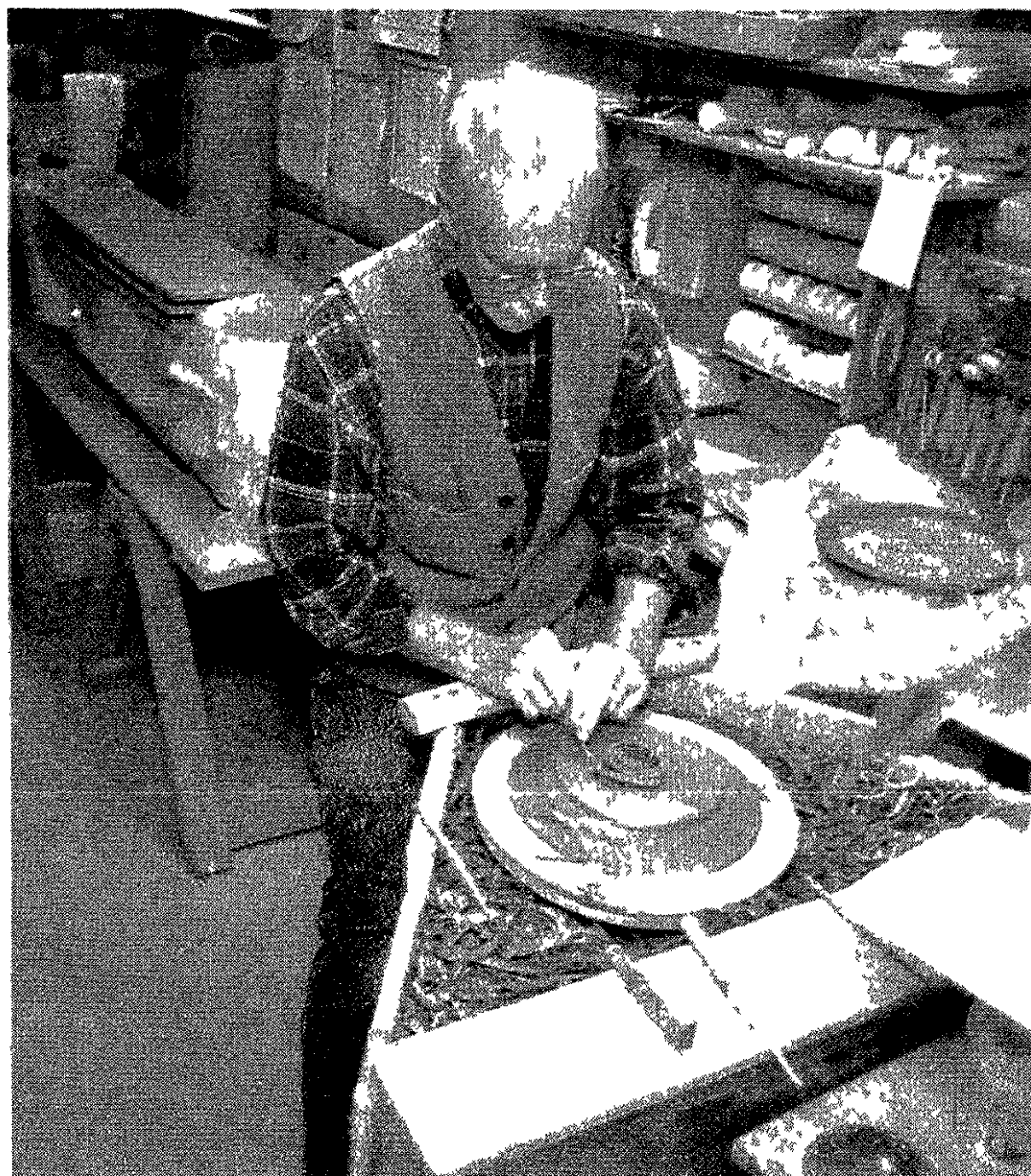
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Coming together: Dennis Tim conducts the Wayne State University Symphonic Chorus & Orchestra in a salute to downtown Detroit concert.

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AN ARTIST'S LIFE



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Dinnerware dream: John Gluck trims a plate for a commissioned 15-place setting.

Celebrated potter cherishes human connection

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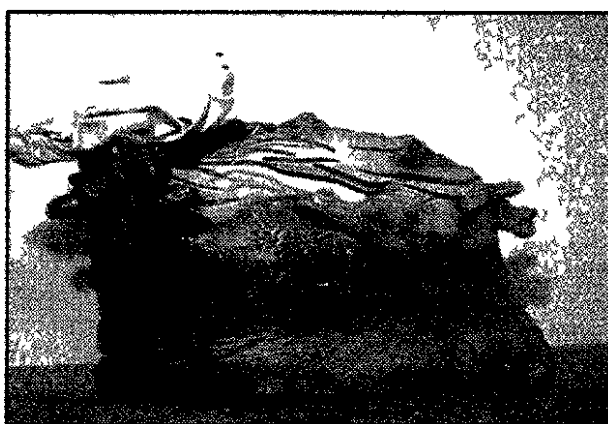
John Gluck steadily moves the treadle of the potter's wheel back and forth with his foot as he's done for the last 37 years at Plum Tree Pottery in Farmington Hills. His excitement over winning the Governor's Michigan Artist Award from Art Serve Michigan appears muted but that's simply the internationally known ceramist's style.

Gluck calmly and philosophically responds to life events and his craft. In his acceptance speech, Gluck revealed a long-held idealism that an artist's journey is about discovery, creation, hope, and possibility. Gluck treasures the fact he's touched so many people with his work — that through the simple act of forming clay he brings happiness to others.

Looking around the showroom at Gluck's functional and sculptural ceramics, it's easy to see the beauty in owning hand-made wares. Built on the site of a working farm from the 1850s, the space features platters, tea pots, bowls, tiles, cake plates,

platters, mugs, stoneware jugs — objects to soothe the bumps in life. Gluck believes it's more important now than ever to add a little joy to people's days. "I was in New York the week of the tragedy giving a seminar and was traumatized and scared afterward even when I came home," said Gluck who received the award Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. "People are emotionally shocked, spiritually shocked. They're buying a cup because it's about hope, the possible, the real. The human connecting part is the most enduring. A part of myself goes into all of my work."

"I'm very excited about the award but I've had enough rewards over the years. I have a diverse community of supporters who come here anytime



Places: The sculpture, *Cloud Study*, recalls John Gluck's trip to China.

for a personal special gift for someone or themselves. It's a wonderful connection with people loving what you do."

Gluck tells stories about people he's affected over the years. One of his favorites is 22 years old Gluck was giving a tour of his studio to a group of Brownies and before they left he gave them all something to remember their day by. One of the girls' mother, who'd never heard of the pottery, came in and became a regular customer because of her daughters' stories.

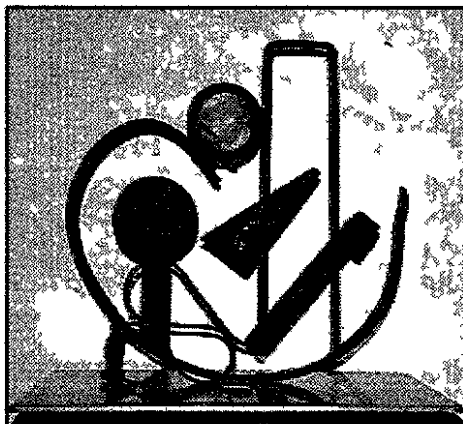
"The girls grew up loving handmade work because of those experiences," said Gluck. "Now they have children. They come here, three generations. It's a family tradition. Their biggest treat is giving each other my work. What touches me is the fact it knits their family together."

Just like his customers, Gluck is moved by owning clay works. His home is filled with dozens of pieces by other artists. He says it puts him in touch with "all those different voices every day."

Gluck never dreamed as a student that like them he could make a living creating utilitarian objects. He'd read about folk potters in Korea and Japan passing on their skills from one generation to the next. Nearly 40 years later he's running a successful business and eager to tell young artists that it is possible to make a living doing what he does. As a student at Wayne State University in the late 1950s, he was inspired to become a potter by teachers, students and family.

"It was my parents believing in me, people believing in me," said Gluck. "My parents never said this

EXHIBIT



Introspective: Sharon Bida created the sculpture, *Inside of Us*, after breaking both legs during a trip to Mexico.

Show spotlights 'Artists Among Us'

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Sharon Bida broke both legs on a trip to Mexico in February, but that didn't stop her from creating a sculpture for the *Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us* exhibit on view in the second floor gallery at Madonna University.

The Plymouth artist believes in sharing her feelings and the fourth annual Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities show gave her the opportunity to do so while undergoing months of rehabilitation so she could walk again.

The welded steel abstract titled *Inside of Us* uses lyrical line and a circle symbolic of the universal requirement to seek sustenance from outside ourselves. No man is an island especially rang true for Bida and she wanted to communi-

What: Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities presents "Artists Among Us/ Poets Among Us" exhibit. For information, call (313) 836-2993.
When: Through Monday, Dec. 3. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
Where: Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road at Levan Road, Livonia.

cate that "It really is special to me," said Bida, who also has work at

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BOOKS

Former resident has a good 'Point'

Point Deception
by Marcia Muller
(Mysterious Press / Warner)

Books, \$23.95

"Things look different when you're scared"



VICTORIA DIAZ

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

Don't expect to meet them in "Point Deception," however. We are introduced, instead, to Northern California sheriff deputy Rhoda Swift, who lives and works in a strange spot haunted by its past. Rhoda is haunted, too, although she's trying to make a "normal" life for herself as the story opens. In Soledad County, 13 years

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

Enter Guy Newberry, a New York journalist, who comes to Soledad County in order to write of the earlier massacres. And, ironically, Guy is haunted too. He soon becomes involved in solving the murders and begins to begin to develop more than just friendly feelings for Rhoda.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Observer & Eccentric columnist Monte Nagler will sign copies of his calendar 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov 24, at Waldenbooks at 12 Oaks Mall, Novi

CHILDREN'S READING AND ACTIVITIES

11 a.m. to noon every Thursday

day

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM

Colleen and Michael Glenn Monroe will sign copies of "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree," 1-2 p.m. Sunday, Nov 25. It is Colleen Monroe's first book and the third children's book that Michael Monroe has illustrated. He also contributed to "M is for Mitten" and "Buzzy the Bumblebee," both of which, like "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree," was published by Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press. The book tells the story of an overgrown tree and his woodland friends who make his Christmas wish come true.

Barnes & Noble, at 2800 S Rochester in Rochester Hills, has

the following events planned

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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.

For More Information Call the Holly Chamber of Commerce (248) 634-1900

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ART SHOWS & FAIRS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

The art center's Gallery Shop will feature holiday gifts Nov 20 through Dec 31 and will hold a special preview 6-8 p.m. Nov 20. Gallery shop purchases support area artists and Art Center outreach programs. 117 W Liberty Ann Arbor (734)994-8004 ext 118

ANN ARBOR NATIONAL ART SHOW

Features 150 national Canadian and English artists from the top art organizations and art fairs in the country. They include Kathleen Eaton Lou Zale Edward Avila Anne Schiesel Phil Harris Nancy Camden Pam Kessler Madelyn Ricks Al Lachman and Gary Bowling. The Nov. 18 show will be held at the University of Michigan Indoor Track Building on the west side of State Street between Stimson and Hoover. For more information call (734)741-8919

HOLIDAY ART

The Starkweather Art and Cultural Center (SACC) presents its 2nd Annual Holiday Art Extravaganza featuring more than 60 painters sculptors glass blowers ceramists photographers jewelers and more. 219 N Main Romeo (586)752-5700

HOME/STUDIO SHOW

Artist Marjorie Chellstorp is having a home/studio show and sale of her watercolor paintings noon 5 p.m. Nov 18 at 29923 Ravenscroft in Farmington Hills. For more information call (248)661-4863

JURIED ART SHOW

The City of Southfield and the Senior Arts League present the 16th Annual Juried Art Show through Nov 29 featuring paintings drawings collage mixed media and more by Michigan artists age 50 and older. The show will be held at the 1854 historic church at Burgh Historical Park on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. For more information call (248)827-0710

SWANN GALLERY

Presents Happy Holidays Show and Sale focusing on locally created affordable art through Jan 6. All art work offered on a cash and carry basis with an After Thanksgiving 12 Hour Sale Friday Nov 23 4:45-12:00 Lincoln Park (313)294-3270

BENEFITS

FESTIVAL OF TREES

Festival of Trees a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan runs Nov 18-25 with a dance party and a Teddy Bear Brunch Saturday Nov 24. All events are at Cobo Center in Detroit. For more information call (313)966-TREE or log on to www.fot.org

CALL FOR ARTISTS & AUDITIONS

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

More than \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Deadline for submissions is Dec 31. Only one entry per person of an 8 inches by 10 inches or smaller unmounted photo in color or black and white. All entries must include photographer's name and address on back the category and title of photo. Categories include people travel pets children sports nature action humor portraiture or other. Mail to The International Library of Photography Suite 1012612 3600 Crondall Lane Owings Mills MD 21117 or submit online at www.pic.ture.com

FRANKLIN VILLAGE BAND

Adult musicians from southeastern Michigan are invited to join the Franklin Village Band. All instruments are welcome but there is a special need for flutes and clarinets. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Franklin Community Church social hall on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. For more details call Bill Prisk at (734)474-8869 or Bob Zimmerman at (313)535-4119

POETRY LOUNGE

Join the Open Mic poetry series at Affirmations Lesbian and Gay Community Center 195 W Nine Mile Rd Ferndale. Bring original and/or published poems to read or just come and listen. Poetry Lounge takes place every third Wednesday of the month beginning Nov 21 through April 2002 in the Pittman Puckett Art Gallery within the community center (248)398-7105

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The family of recently deceased artist Ricki Berlin has established a fund to honor her memory at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Current and future artists seeking scholarship funds for classes at the Art Center are invited to write their request to Deborah Callahan education coordinator Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center 1516 S Cranbrook Birmingham MI 48009

SINGER AUDITIONS

The Cantana Academy chorale periodically accepts experienced singers in all vocal ranges to join the chorale. Auditions can be scheduled by calling (248)358-9868. Singers should bring a prepared piece of a classical nature and be ready for sight reading. The audition should last no more than 15 minutes.

CLASSES

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Offers adult and youth courses including ceramics jewelry making figure sculpting and drawing. Renaissance painting tilemaking mosaics glass blowing pottery puppetry clay on

the wheel and more. 117 W Liberty Ann Arbor (734)994-8004 ext 111

ART OF LIVING STUDIO

Offers classes in drawing scarf dyeing and awakening your artistic vision. Book conversation and poetry nights. 11 S Broadway Lake Orion (248)693-3632

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

Public non credit studio art classes and workshops are offered at the University of Michigan Dearborn 4901 Evergreen No 1165AB Dearborn (313)593-5058

D & M STUDIOS

Offering painting and drawing classes for senior citizens on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Drawing and open studio will be from 1-3 p.m. Classes held at 8691 N Lilley Canton and The Summit at 46000 Summit Parkway Canton

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in various arts forms including oil watercolor pastel and drawing at the Jefferson Center Room 16 9501 Henry Ruff Livonia. Call Mary Ann Adams at (734)464-6772

CONCERTS

ARCHDIOCESAN CHORUS

Together with the Galliard Brass Ensemble presents a concert featuring Gloria by John Rutter 3 p.m. Sunday Nov 25 at Sacred Heart Major Seminary 2701 Chicago Blvd in Detroit. Tickets can be purchased for \$10 in advance by sending a check or money order made payable to Cathedral Cultural Series to the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament 9844 Woodward Detroit Mich 48202. Include your telephone number in case there are any questions and allow one week for receipt of tickets.

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Presents *Inside the BBSO* 7 p.m. Sunday Nov 18 at Temple Beth El located at 14 Mile & Telegraph roads in Bloomfield Hills. For tickets call (248)645-2276

B'JAZZ VESPERS

Free professional jazz concert featuring Kathy Kosins and the Kathy Kosins Quartet and Larry Nozero on jazz sax 6 p.m. Sunday Nov 18 at First Baptist Church on the corner of Willits and Bates in Birmingham. A free-will offering will be taken for the musicians (248)644-0550

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Presents DTE Energy Foundation Pops perform *Now Playing on Broadway* Nov 18 and *Classical Series Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto* Nov 23-25. Music director Neeme Jarvi returns to Orchestra Hall to conduct the three concerts featuring Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring* and Prokofiev's *Scythian Suite* 3711 Woodward Detroit. For tickets call (313)576-5111

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Presents *Anoush* performed in Armenian with English surtitle translation through Nov 18-1526 Broadway Detroit. For tickets call (313)237-5111

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

The Oakland University Symphonic Band will perform a free Piano and Chamber Ensembles performance 3 p.m. Nov 18 and Jazz B performs 8 p.m. Nov 20. All performances at Varner Recital Hall on the Rochester campus. For tickets call (248)370-3013

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Presents Andreas Scholl counter tenor and Karl Ernst Schroeder lute 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov 20 at Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre 911 N University. For tickets call (734)764-2538

DANCE

ARGENTINE TANGO

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

CLUB OF DETROIT

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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

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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

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 (248)852-5850

DEBBIE FELTON'S ACADEMY OF DANCE

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

EVENTS

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The DSO Volunteer 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

DETROIT WRITER'S GUILD

This non profit literary organization will host a book signing party at the International Bazaar 6340 E

Jefferson at Iron noon to 6 p.m. Saturday Nov 24. Popular local writers will be featured (313)541-8124

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE

The Jane Austen Society of North America is hosting an English Country Dance Assembly at Lovett Hall adjacent to Greenfield Village Dec 8. The deadline for receipt of registration and payment to attend the event is Nov 21. For more information call (248)646-2071

MEADOW BROOK HALL

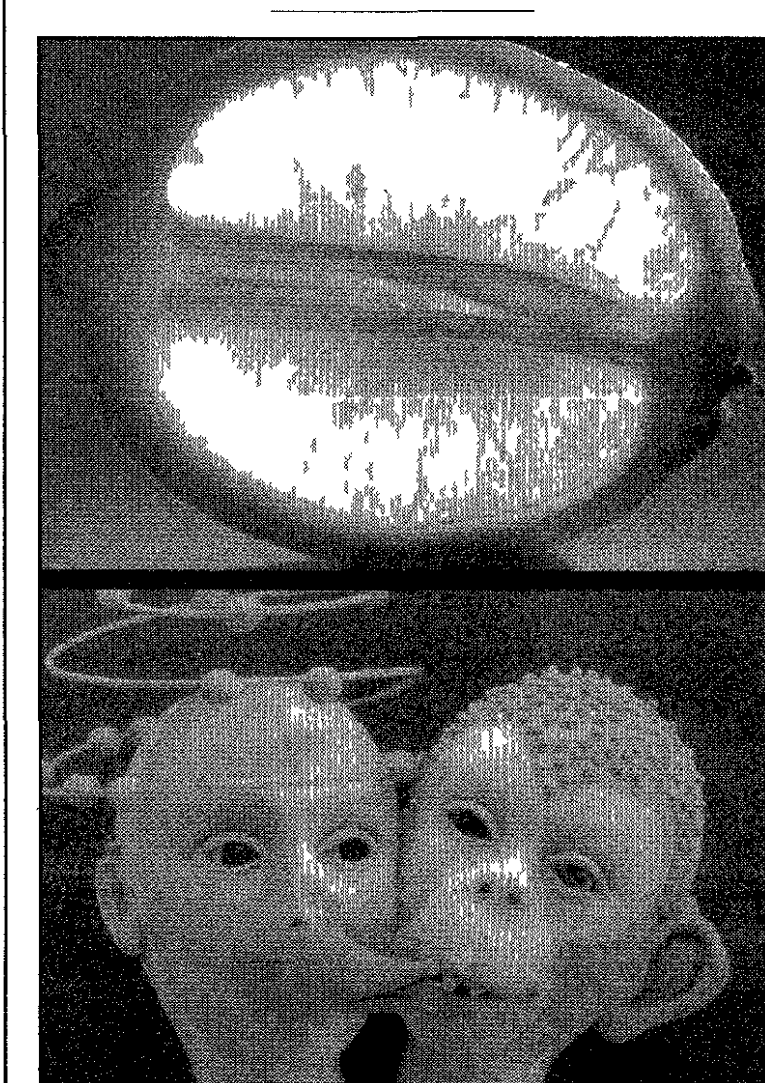
Offers Tea on Tuesdays the third Tuesday of each month from 3-4:30 p.m. Reservations required (248)370-3140

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

Spend the day after Thanksgiving exploring the many wonders of Cranbrook during the Fabulous Friday Holiday Celebration 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov 23. The historic Cranbrook House and Saarnen House will open to offer tours from 6-8 p.m. The Art Museum will be open to view contemporary art. A variety of activities at the Institute of Science and Gallery Talks will start at 7 and 8 p.m. For more information call 1-877-462-7262

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Gimme a kiss



Opposites attract: New paintings by Dennis Wojtkiewicz including this side view of a sliced lemon and new sculptures by Lisa Clague such as this sculpture of a monkey and another creative celestial being are on display at Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend St., Birmingham. The exhibition continues through Jan. 12. For more information, call (248)642-3909

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center (BBAC) is seeking volunteers to help with its annual Holiday Shop sale Dec 1-9 at the BBAC. Volunteers are needed for four hour shifts to be sales assistants jewelry assistants and cafe 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

METRO DANCE

Enrolling now for creative movement for 3 and 4 year old boys and girls and ballet and tap classes for 5 and 6 year old boys and girls. 541 S Mill Plymouth (734)207-8970

VILLAGE MUSIC

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)

EXHIBIT A

Opens Nov 23 - *Human/Nature* by Mark Pomilio runs through Dec 22 with an opening reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday Nov 24 288 E Maple Birmingham (248)258-9282

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

AFFIRMATIONS LESBIAN AND GAY COMMUNITY CENTER

Through Dec 13 - *Sculptures* by Michigan native Jodi Case of The Pittman Puckett Gallery 195 W Nine Mile Ferndale (248)398-7105

ALLEY CULTURE

Through Nov 24 - *Modern Ancient* Brown drawings and paintings by McArthur Binon. Alley between Trumbull and Lincoln in the Red Building south of Willis Detroit. Hours are 3-6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Dec 5 - *Union of Water & Earth* an exhibition of Michigan

artists Marge Pacer Bonnie Jean Miljourn Daniel Wheeler and Roseann Hebeler Brown will be on display in the new Second Floor Gallery dedicated to the promotion of Michigan artists 117 W Liberty Ann Arbor (734)994-8004 ext 104

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through Nov 31 - *Come Visit Europe* featuring internationally acclaimed artists Viktor Shvalko Sam Park Ludmila Kondakova Ernesto Rodriguez Max Hayslette Jose Royo Marilyn Simandle Mark St John Roger Duval and Mary Dulon 33030 Northwestern Hwy West Bloomfield (248)539-0262

AUCOURANT INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO/GALLERY

Through Dec 1 - Selected works from James Stephenson's best seller *The Language of the Land Living Among the Hadzabe in Africa* 23255 Woodward Ferndale (248)548-3770

AUTOMOTIVE HALL OF FAME

Through November - Known for capturing the thrill and emotion of historical races the artwork of Gerald

use of the figure in paintings draws prints photography and sculpture. Sisson Gallery 5101 Evergreen Dearborn (313)845-6485

HERMITAGE GALLERY

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

INN SEASON RESTAURANT

Through Dec 1 - Nancy Gage of Berkley unveils her new collection of paintings in *Un Petit Carre* a collection inspired by her work as a graphic artist at Inn Season Restaurant 500 E Fourth Royal Oak (248)547-7916

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Jan 12 - A two person exhibition by realist painter Dennis Wojtkiewicz and sculpture 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

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through Dec 1 - *Dreamwalk* works of oil on panel by Janet Hamrick will feature a gallery talk 7 p.m. Wednesday Nov 14 23241 Woodward Ferndale (248)591-6623

MADONNA UNIVERSITY GALLERY

Through Nov 30 - *The Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us* featuring top Wayne County poets who have created poems inspired by selected art works. The poets will perform their works during a reception from 4-8 p.m. Nov 17 36600 Schoolcraft Livonia (313)886-2993

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 Galbreath will speak about her work 5 p.m. Tuesday Nov 27 and Schuler Tardella will speak on her works 5 p.m. Tuesday Dec 4 208 Wilson Hall Rochester campus of Oakland University (248)370-3005

MILLER'S ART CENTER

Through Nov 23 - Nora Chapa Mendoza named Michigan artist of the year in 1999 will have her work on display 279 W Nine Mile Ferndale (248)414-7070

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

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Through Nov 30 - Recent works of photo-realist artist Thomas Arvid a well known American painter of wine. His works are also represented at the gallery throughout the year. Crosswinds Mall 4301 Orchard Lake Suite 145 West Bloomfield (248)628-5810

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Dec 31 - *Earthly Treasures* an annual holiday invitation 10125 E Jefferson Detroit (313)822-0954

POSNER GALLERY

Through Nov 24 - *In Other Words* new paintings by Joseph Bernard 523 N Old Woodward Birmingham (248)647-2552

THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Dec 1 - *Fashion Portraiture* an exhibit of oil paintings by Italian artist Rita Pedullia and Detroit artist Claudia Shepard featuring life size canvases of stylish dresses. In conjunction with the benefit handbags created by several artists for silent auction will benefit American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association 29173 Northwestern Hwy Southfield (248)356-5454

REVOLUTION

Through Dec 1 - *Five From Detroit* Patrick Burton James Chatelain Gina Ferrari Peter Williams and a fifth artist soon to be announced. The exhibition focuses on the influence of Detroit on the artists 23257 Woodward Ferndale (248)541-3444

SCARAB CLUB

Through Nov 25 - *People At Play* an exhibition of paintings by Julie Sabit in the Lounge Gallery Second Floor The 32nd Annual Michigan Photography Exhibit recognizes the achievements among artists whose work shows new direction and creativity in photography 217 Farnsworth Detroit (313)831-1250

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through Nov 30 - An exhibition of photography by Andris Anderson 24350 Southfield Road just south of 10 Mile (248)424-9022

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Through November - Original artwork by Joan Brandt including murals watercolors sculptures ceramics bird houses and jewelry will be on display in the main level and most items will be on sale at the Employee Holiday Sale Nov 27 in the pavilion 26000 Evergreen Southfield (248)948-0460

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Dec 1 - *ENAMEL Vessels* an exhibition of work by metalsmith June Schwarcz with jewelry by Donald Friedlich and Suzan Rezac 202 E Third Royal Oak (248)544-3388

MUSEUM OF ART

Through Nov 25 - *Donald Sultan The Smoke Rings* will feature large-scale Iris prints and small scale photographs in three of the museums galleries 525 S State Ann Arbor (734)764-0395

WARREN TRI-COUNTY FINE ARTS, INC.

Through Nov 30 - November 2001 Veterans Exhibit 29500 Van Dyke Warren (586)754-1466

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 Galleries 480 W Hancock and 5400 Gullen 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 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills 1-877-GO CRANBROOK

EXHIBIT MUSEUM

Through Nov 30 - Drawings from the collection of Karen Anne Klein 1109 Geddes Ann Arbor (248)647-7709

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Presents *Photographer to the World The Detroit Publishing Company* through Jan 6 2002 featuring 19th and 20th Century photographs and color lithographs 20900 Oakwood Dearborn (313)271-1620

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Through Nov 21 - *Donald Sultan The Smoke Rings* Museum also features talks concerts tours art videos and more 525 S State Ann Arbor (734)764-0395

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news: leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e mail (as a text file) to lchomin@oehomecomm.net

IMPROV COMEDY NIGHT

Hit and Run, an all-ages improv troupe, offers an evening of comedy at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford.

Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 531-0554.

The band the Wrong Kind of Perfect opens the show. Afterward, the stand-up comics perform 10-minute skits as part of a free, open mic night.

Directed by Steve Morgan and Misha Dionne, the Hit and Run group has a format similar to TV's "Whose Line is it Anyway?"

MEET THE AUTHOR

Steven Lee Climer will sign copies of his latest book *Soul Temple* noon Friday, Nov. 23, and 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at Waldenbooks in Westland Mall. For information, call (734) 421-7724.

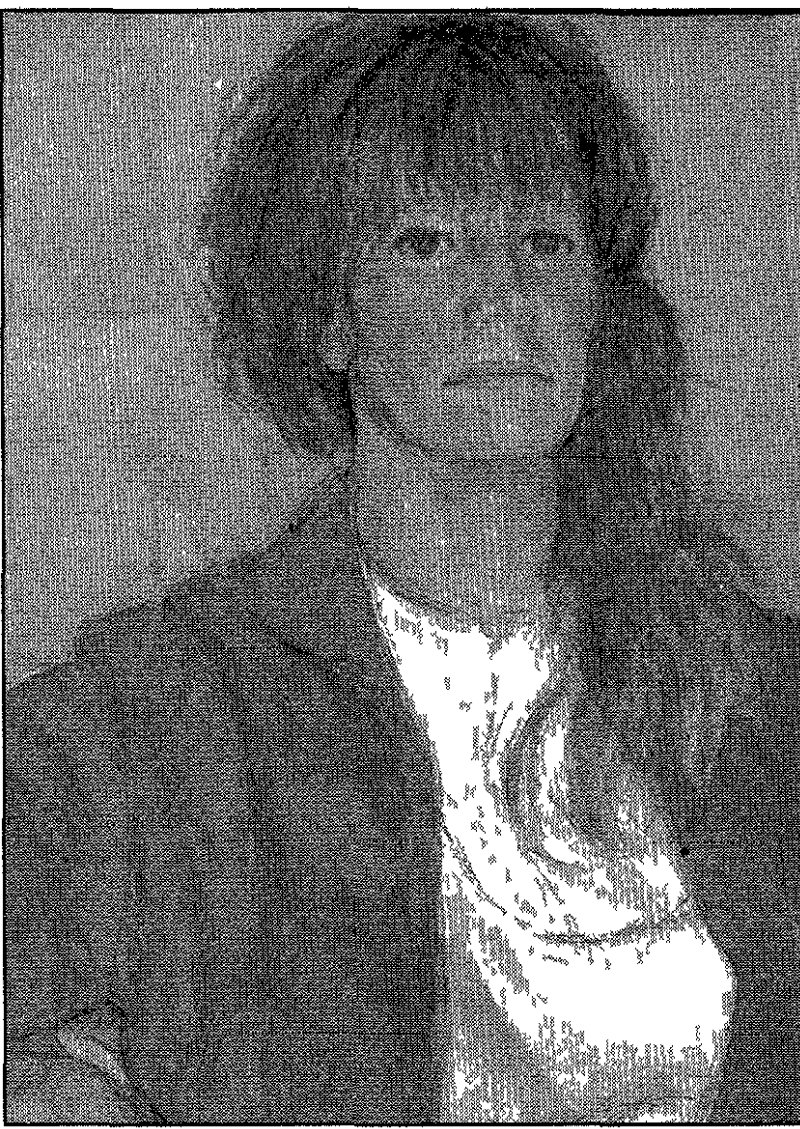
Climer will also read from and sign copies of his latest novel 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at the Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road. He is donating copies of the books to the library in support of literacy. Call (734) 721-7832.

Soul Temple and *Demonique*, Climer's second novel, are published by DarkTales Publications (www.darktales.com). Climer's first novel, *Dream Thieves*, published as an e-book by Hard Shell Word Factory, won the inaugural 2000 Eppie Award for Best Horror Novel and was a finalist for the 1997 International Horror Guild Award for Best First Novel.

Climer teaches English at Davenport University in Dearborn.

HOLIDAY CONCERTS

The 135-voice Plymouth



Art exhibit: Olga Pawlowski painted this watercolor titled "Katherine." It is one of the works in her one-woman show "Primarily People" in the Fine Arts Gallery at Livonia Civic Center Library.

Community Chorus presents its 29th annual holiday concert "Christmas Tapestry" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the new Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road.

Tickets are \$10. Call (734) 455-4080.

The 48-voice Livonia Youth Choir presents its winter concert 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia.

Admission is free. For more

information, call (734) 425-1749.

The Vocal Arts Ensemble of Michigan and PRIME vocal jazz will perform Christmas songs in

"An Olde Jazzy Christmas" concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia.

Donations will be accepted following the concert. For more information, call (248) 682-6562.

The Vocal Arts Ensemble of Michigan, directed by Charles Whitmore, performs a cappella Renaissance madrigals, carols, pop and classical pieces. PRIME vocal jazz, directed by Steve SeGraves, has entertained audiences throughout the United States and abroad with a blend of swing, bebop, pop and classics.

SUPPORT THE SYMPHONY

The Plymouth Symphony League will sell its sixth annual limited-edition pewter Christmas ornament at the Plymouth Symphony office and Sideways on Forest Avenue.

The ornament, which depicts Wilcox House, is \$8 and proceeds go to the Plymouth Symphony.

The league, in collaboration with Trailwood Garden Club, also has luminaria kits on sale for \$4 per set of 10 candles. The 2001 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Books are available for \$30.

For more information, call (734) 451-2112.

ART EXHIBIT

Olga Pawlowski displays paintings in a one-woman show, *Primarily People*, through Thursday, Nov. 29, in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Pawlowski, who earned a bachelor's degree at Wayne State University, taught art in Dear-

born Schools for 21 years. An award-winning artist, she has exhibited in the *Michigan Fine Arts Competition* at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, *Our Town*, Birmingham, *Celebrate Life*, Bloomfield Hills, and the Canton Projects Arts Exhibit.

CAMP HOLIDAYS

Each Saturday in December between Thanksgiving and holiday break the Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer "Camp Holidays" with activities including songs, drama, crafts and games for children ages 5-14.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Children should bring lunch or \$5 for pizza, fruit and beverage. On Dec. 1, children can stay until 3 p.m. to watch the Whistle Stop Players' production of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Tickets are \$5.

The cost for Camp Holidays is \$25 for first child, \$20 for additional children in the family for

arts council members, \$30 and \$25 for non-members.

Enrollment is required at least three days in advance by calling (734) 416-4278.

OSCC THEATER

Oakland Community College's newly established Orchard Ridge Theater Company presents its first production, Neil Simon's comedy *The Good Doctor*, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 28 to Dec. 1, in Smith Theatre on the college's Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, south of I-696, Farmington Hills.

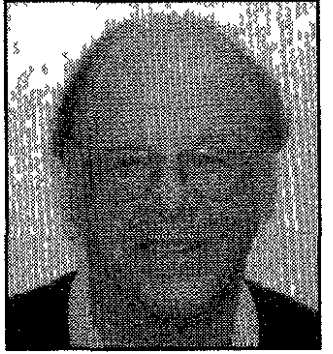
Tickets are \$7, \$5 students/seniors. Call (248) 522-3667.

The Good Doctor is a series of sketches adapted by Simon from the work of 19th century Russian playwright Anton Chekhov.

Directed by theater artistic director Carol King, the production's 20-member cast is made up of both students and community residents.

Ask the Orthodontist
"A Little Bite Here and a Little Bite There"

Many people, particularly children, habitually bite or suck their upper or lower lips. As a chronic or constant problem, this leaves lip biters with dry, chapped, swollen lips and often a characteristic red ring around their mouths. This habit can also result in the upper front teeth not making proper contact with the lower teeth, creating a space between them. As a consequence of biting or sucking the top lip, the front teeth may even be pushed in. When the condition becomes severe, orthodontic intervention may be called for.

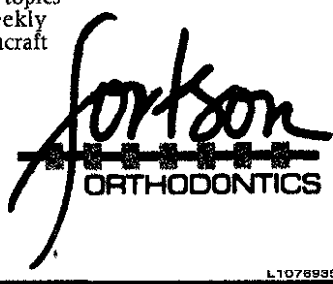


First, however, as with thumb or finger sucking, the habit which led to the poor bite must be corrected. The orthodontist may provide some helpful options for remedying the habit. In the meantime, parents should keep a lookout for this (and other) problems in an effort to correct them early. Many times an inappropriate habit may be due to an underlying occlusion problem, which is how the upper and lower teeth are related together or even possibly the relationship of the upper and lower jaw bones. Other times it is possible that the habit can create mismatches between the jaws or exaggerate them.

The best time to begin orthodontic intervention or treatment will vary depending on the type of severity of the problem. The orthodontist has the training and the experience to determine the best and most effective treatment. It is best to allow an orthodontist specialist to perform an exam to determine ideal timing of the correction.

You may see or write us at our office for any topics you would like discussed in this biweekly column. The office is located at 35200 Schoolcraft in Livonia (734) 261-8860.

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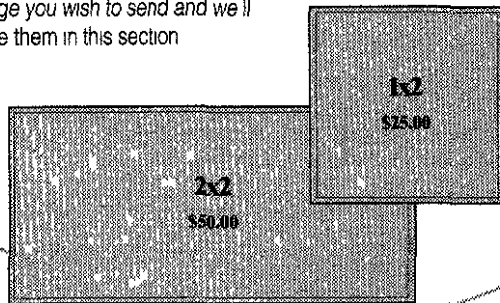
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Urban elements

Palladium symbolizes downtown Birmingham's new direction

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
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A decade ago, downtown Birmingham went to bed at sundown on most nights

Today, there's a hustle and-bustle on mid-week nights

The cafe crowd flips through newspapers and surfs the Internet on lap tops

Teenagers gather on the sidewalk to hold court and gossip before catching an early flick

Couples stroll by shop windows to work off calories from an in town dinner

Families pack the Coney Island restaurants to grab a speedy meal

There's no question downtown Birmingham has changed. But last week's opening of the Uptown Palladium Theater at the corner of North Old Woodward and Hamilton, marks a turning point for the shopping district.

Jacobson's spokesman Fred Marx probably put it best while conversing with patrons at the theater's grand opening benefit: "This is no small town."

Like most downtown districts and metropolitan cities, Birmingham hasn't lost all its small town character. It's just that in today's increasingly competitive and more global marketplace, a more urban atmosphere appears to be the best way for Birmingham to survive.

Looks aren't everything

The mere physical presence of the three story 73,500-square-foot Palladium complex awakens urban sensibilities. The Willets condominium project, just around the corner from the new 12-screen theater, only amplifies the emerging metropolitan ambience.

Of course the impact of both projects is more than physical.

Downtown entertainment and in-town housing are hallmarks of the urban experience both of which tend to increase the level and time span of foot traffic. And at least one downtown business, Java Hutt Cafe, at 207 South Old Woodward, foresees the future. The coffee house is open 24 hours a day.

Add to the pot a balance of retail, restaurant, entertainment and residential uses and "what you've got is a town that's being used 24 hours a day," says John Heiney, Birmingham Principal



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

Bright lights, big city: The grand opening of the Uptown Palladium Theater Wednesday brought a flurry of activity to downtown Birmingham

Shopping District executive director, adding, "I think the trend is definitely towards stores having later hours."

Although Heiney was hesitant to describe Birmingham's evolution as urbanization, saying "I guess it's more urban," the principal shopping district's materials speak for themselves.

It's new walking map and directory contrasts Birmingham's "Big City feel" against "pedestrian-friendly streets filled with upscale shopping."

The principal shopping district also recently announced plans to link its Internet site, www.enjoybirmingham.com, with CitySearch.com.

Retail perspective

Most downtown retailers embrace the idea of endowing Birmingham with urban characteristics. Many insist it's a matter of survival.

That's partly because the target customer for

downtown merchants is a cosmopolitan one. "From a retail point of view, our customers are getting on planes and going to urban cities to shop," says Cheryl Daskas, a local retailer and principal shopping district board member.

Merchants need to attract shoppers from outside the community, too, says Geoffrey Hockman, local businessman and principal shopping district board chair. "We cannot live on our immediate market. We also need a regional draw."

Ultimately, Birmingham's evolution doesn't — and shouldn't — hinge on labels like urban and cosmopolitan, but rather on market conditions, adds Hockman. "Yes, the town is evolving to what one would say has a more urban feel. Are we a large city? No. Do we want to evolve into a downtown that offers retail, entertainment, restaurants, professional services and residential? Yes."

Santa Claus awaits visitors at area malls, downtowns

Santa Claus has set up shop in retail locations throughout the metropolitan area including at

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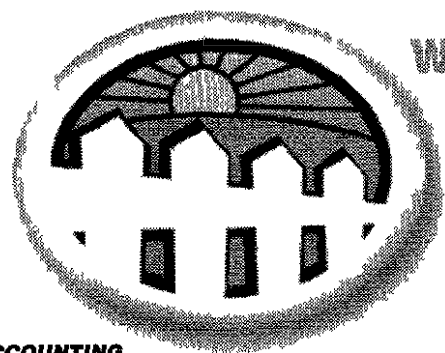
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- Grand Tailor on 31626 Grand River in Farmington repairs small holes in women's clothing, call (248) 477-5844
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FIND AND SEARCH:

- Carnation Breakfast bars are no longer manufactured
- A reader is looking for someone to donate an artificial tree for use in a school

WHERE CAN I FIND?:

- A store where Citrus Stain Remover is sold
- A store that sells jelly jars for Margaret
- A store where a girl's pajama bag with pajamas in a size 6-8 can be bought for Beverly
- A store where a compact disc or cassette tape of Gloria Ganner's *I Will Survive* album can be bought for Delores
- A business that fashions clothing, such as a vest or slippers, from deer skins for Dale of Plymouth
- A store where an old-fashioned meat or vegetable grinder (that attaches to the counter and has a crank handle) can be bought for Eleanor
- A store where a set of four Anesco Garfield Christmas mugs from 1978 can be purchased for Bev
- A store that sells English Leather Musk cologne and after-shave for Pat, who lives in

Livonia

- A store that sells 35-millimeter slide projectors for Jane
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- A store that sells Moisture Wear moisturizing makeup for Kathryn of Plymouth
- A store that sells Sautern for Helen, who lives in Livonia
- A store where a hand-held magnifying glass with (6X power or higher) can be bought for Marlene, a resident of Canton
- A store that sells Conrad's Number One mustard for Jeanne
- A store that sells OXO dish-washing replacement sponges
- A store where a man's jewelry box can be bought for Doris
- A store that sells Izod or Janzten V-neck golf sweaters for men for Mary, who lives in West Bloomfield
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- A business that repairs soap stone sculpture for Cindy

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- A dry cleaner in the Livonia area that does bulk cleaning of drapes for Margaret
- A store that sells Electrol, a black coating for refurbishing electric stove burners by Collo, for Judy
- A store that sells Moses baskets for newborns
- A store that sells toddler's overalls with front zippers and straps in a size 4 or 5 for Florence, who lives in Southfield
- A store that buys and sells antique wood (potbelly) stoves for Ronald, a resident of West Bloomfield
- A store where a magnifying glass without the small magnifying piece can be bought for Alma

- Compiled by Sandi Jarachas

Beauty gift sets make for painless holiday shopping

DISCOVERING BEAUTY



MARY ANNE TOCCALINO

The holidays are upon us. It's the time of year for which I can't wait. The time when shopping is necessary. And, yes, the time when we run around looking for perfect gifts for the ones we admire, appreciate and love.

The holiday season is also the time of year when cosmetic manufacturers pull out all the stops to get our attention, but most of all, our dollars.

They tempt us with packaging and wrap-and-go gifts. They package pampering products

aimed at everybody's wish list. All you need to do is add a bow or stuff a stocking, and you're ready to go.

To help make your holiday shopping easier, here are my favorites among the gift sets I've encountered during recent shopping trips.

■ **Jaqua Girls Nail Voodoo Kit** Inside a silver bucket, you get everything from toe dividers to nail decals. It's all you need to give yourself and your friends a perfect pedicure. I think it's a great gift for the sorority girl in the family.

■ **Benefit Bathna Sweet Satin Shave** The cute canister alone makes the purchase worth it, and the rich shaving cream is irresistible. It makes legs feel soft as silk.

■ **Pupa Blue Angel makeup kit** An adorable holiday gift, it contains powder and cream eye shadows, blush and sparkle lip glosses and more. The kit is like five gifts in one.

■ **Covergirl Outlast Lip Art** Containing long-lasting lip color plus stencils, this kit will bring

out the makeup artist in anybody. ■ **Wrapped in Heaven.** The trio set of Angel fragrance, body wash and body lotion comes with a sequined scarf for the holiday wardrobe.

■ **Lancôme Paris Le Petit Trunk** The pink faux ostrich trunk comes with a matching brush holder and contains four makeup brushes, Bi-Facil Eye Makeup Remover, Amphicils mascara in black, Poudre Blanc Neige Light-Reflecting Compact Powder and a sample of Miracle parfum.

Look for these and other cosmetic gift sets at local department and drug stores. Sephora, which has locations at the Somerset Collection in Troy and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, carries an assortment of cosmetic packages.

Also, Neiman Marcus has several exclusive beauty gift sets, such as Hard Candy's clear glitter gel cosmetics bag, which includes an eyeshadow brush, pencil sharpener, eye base pencil, nail polish and lipstick. What a package!

For more sophisticated tastes, Neiman Marcus' golden compacts with rhinestones and heart motif by Irving W. Rice & Co. surely will do the trick.

I'm not only excited about giving these ready-to-go gifts, but also hope to receive a few myself. Like most people, I enjoy pampering.

Now head out and get your shopping done, so you can enjoy and love family and friends this holiday season. Happy Holidays.

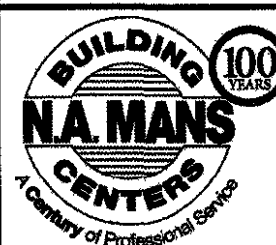
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Holiday foods can comfort us during these troubled times

The holiday season brings with it the most traditional and endearing American comfort foods. In these times of stress and conflict, these are foods that we rely on to bring us a sense of satisfaction.

The fall harvest brings us the great winter squashes, fruits, nuts and berries eaten in North America for hundreds of years. The ubiquitous pumpkin serves as a symbol of the Thanksgiving table. The piquant tartness of cranberries acting as an acidic counterpoint to the luxurious richness of roasted turkey with gravy is a joy to the taste buds.

Traditional favorites

Traditional American holiday foods are my favorite foods to both cook and to consume. There is a certain virtue in the straightforward nature of this annual cuisine. Some folks like to stick with the strict traditional menus featuring the bird, stuffing, gravy, yams and brussels sprouts. Those cooks seeking the less mundane may try variations of this theme or create their own holiday foods. For instance, this year I am preparing a "tofurkey" (tofu turkey) for my vegetarian daughter.

Certainly members of different nationalities may add their own traditional ethnic dishes to the mix. There is certainly nothing wrong with a couple of large steamed lobsters and a nice oyster dressing to celebrate the holidays. Whether it is Mom's famous lasagna or beans and greens, it is all part of our American food heritage. Somehow it always tastes better when we are among our friends and family.

Thanksgiving evolved from a Puritan religious observance, which transcended into a sort of harvest festival. The first national Thanksgiving was declared by the Continental Congress in 1777 and then occurred intermittently in the ensuing years. In fact, the whole Puritan story about the settlers and the first Thanksgiving was not popularized until the middle of the 19th century.

In 1863, Abraham Lincoln declared that there be a national day of Thanksgiving. It was not an official national holiday until Franklin Roosevelt enacted a law.

Turkey dominates

Turkey may not have been the primary meat eaten during that first Thanksgiving feast, but it certainly is the dominant center of the plate today. Ben Franklin was a big supporter of the turkey. "I wish that the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country," Franklin said. "He is a bird of bad moral character. Like those men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor and very often lousy. The turkey is a much more respectable bird and withal a true original native of North America." (If it were up to Franklin, we might be eating eagle each November.)

Wild turkeys were plentiful in the states, and part of the tremendous bounty of wild game duck and shellfish. Our tradition of celebrating this holiday is really our connection to the first observance declared by the first governor of Massachusetts, who commemorated that first, horrible winter endured by settlers and probably celebrated it in the spring or summer.

It's often hard to separate fact and fiction about Thanksgiving. In any case, it is a great excuse to get the family together to share good fortune, good food and the chance to express our gratitude and humility for the bounty of our table.

Here are some traditional recipes for you to try. Don't be afraid to change them according to your

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TURKEY TRENDS

Don't mess with this traditional roasted bird

BY **KEN ABRAMCZYK**
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Go ahead. Just mess with the Thanksgiving family tradition and you're liable to alienate some relatives.

Adventurous cooks may be tempted to spice up the turkey on Thanksgiving, but odds are they will rein in their imagination when it comes to roasting the turkey. After all, nobody wants to hear a sibling say, "We NEVER prepare a turkey like THAT!"

Traditionalists win

Chef Kevin Enright, instructor at Oakland Community College, thinks tradition generally wins out. "It's kind of funny," Enright said. "It's a day when people really don't change their methods. People generally say, 'It's how we've always done it.' When it comes to roasting a turkey, most people just don't change what they do." Most people may change a dressing or gravy first before they change the way they cook the turkey.

In *The Dean & DeLuca Cookbook*, authors David Rosengarten with Joel Dean and Giorgio DeLuca indicate that there's little indication that Americans will ever give up their roast turkey on Thanksgiving, yet millions "grumble" about turkey's inferiority to other birds.

"Because the turkey's dark meat takes longer to cook than the turkey's white meat, most roast turkeys in the United States, we dare say, come to the table with dry, stringy white meat that has been overcooked while the chef's been waiting for the dark meat to cook."

"It's a great shame because the white meat - when cooked just past pink (at about 150°), when it still retains a great deal of juice can be delicious indeed."

Many cooks swear by fresh turkeys, but they too need to be careful not to be too far ahead of them selves.

"A common problem is that people will buy a fresh turkey so it tastes better, but will buy it too much ahead of time," says Sylvia Treitman, educator of food nutrition and food safety for the Michigan State University Extension Services. Fresh turkeys can be stored in a refrigerator for no more than two days before freezing becomes necessary, she says.

When working with a frozen turkey, planning is essential to safe preparation because proper thawing ensures thorough cooking. Thawing, which should be done on a platter in the bottom portion of the refrigerator, takes 24 hours for every five pounds of turkey, says Treitman. "The problem is many people buy their frozen turkey too late or a few days ahead of time."

Basting time

Many cooks generally stick with the traditional butter baste every 15 minutes on the turkey, then baste with fat after the first hour of cooking. Some just leave it alone.

And then there are those who are working on their first bird. Enright has some tips that may seem obvious, but for those who don't have a clue, they will help.

"You have to make sure the packages are out of both ends," Enright said. That means a thorough check of the cavity for any loose neck or turkey parts that may be floating around, then a thorough rinse of the cavity.

"Season the inside of the cavity with chopped onions, celery, carrots and apple core or orange rinds,"



BUTTERBALL

Time for tradition: Most cooks and holiday hosts do not change any of their cooking strategies on Thanksgiving Day and stick with the traditional roasted turkey they fix year after year.

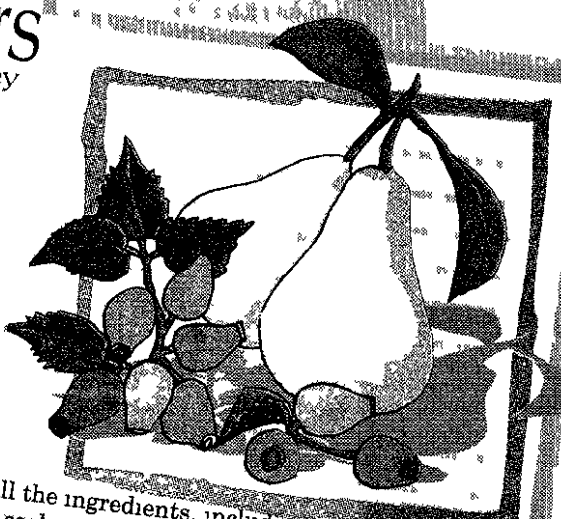
Poached Pears

stuffed with cranberry chutney

- 1 lemon, remove the zest
- 1 orange, remove the zest
- 4 whole pears (Bartlett or Anjou) peel cut in half, remove the core
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon fresh ginger, grated
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1 cup white wine or water

Squeeze the orange and lemon. Combine all the ingredients, including the zest, except the pears. Bring to a simmer. Add the pears. Cook in the syrup for about 20 minutes. Remove from the heat, let cool in the syrup. Serve the pears stuffed with the Cranberry Chutney with turkey or poultry. (See inside Taste for Cranberry Chutney and other Thanksgiving recipes.) Makes 8 servings.

Recipe courtesy of Kevin Enright, culinary arts instructor at Oakland Community College.



Enright said. "That will flavor it from the inside."

And what herbs can be used on the outside? "Most people like the standard sage, oregano or marjoram," Enright said. "Or you can use a mixture of mixed herb butter, using whole butter, fresh basil, oregano and parsley and place it between the skin and the meat of the breast." The herbs will infuse more flavors into the breast.

Larger turkeys (over 15 pounds) should be cooked 12-15 minutes a pound, and at a lower temperature at 325° F. A smaller turkey can be cooked at 350° F. To check it, put a thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. Digital thermometers "work great," Enright said.

When the turkey is about 75 percent done, place loose foil tents on the breast and wings to prevent the skin from overbrowning.

Dean and DeLuca suggest cutting up the breast and consider serving it as a first course with a light gravy and white wine, then serve the dark meat later once it is cooked with a red wine and a darker gravy as a second course. The book also suggests brining the turkey for 12 hours or so, to keep the white meat juicy.

Irma Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker recommend in their cookbook, *The Joy of Cooking*, heating the oven temperature first to 450° F, then reducing the heat to 350° F, or 325° F for large turkeys. They also recommend wrapping the bird in a coarse woven cloth, soaked in melted unsalted butter or vegetable oil, to resolve the problem of cooking moist tenderness into two different kinds of meat.

Many chefs, including Enright, do not stuff the turkey before roasting the bird, so the raw turkey does not contaminate the stuffing. "One of the things we tell people is to prepare it separately," Enright said.

If you don't want to anger the family traditionalists by changing your preparation of the turkey, then tweak the side dishes a little. Or a lot.

Enright likes a stuffing made with almonds, apples and walnuts. Want a sweet gravy? Go ahead and add cranberries to it.

"I like sweet potatoes baked with salt and pepper, but you can cook them in a maple syrup with a brown sugar glaze," Enright suggests.

The meal should include a green vegetable and green salads with perhaps a cranberry vinaigrette, Enright said. "For dessert, you can try something different, like a pumpkin cheesecake, or an apple strudel which is excellent in the fall." Poached pears or apple or pear cobbles also are nice changes of pace.

After dinner, finish carrying your turkey. "It should be carved in full rather than storing the carcass in the refrigerator," Treitman said. "And it should not be left out for more than two hours before it's refrigerated. That's a common mistake. People will leave the turkey out until midnight to let people nibble."

Staff Writer Nicole Stafford contributed to this story.

Help your family reconnect during evening meals

SEASONAL SENSATIONS

DIANE REYNOLDS

The average household prepares and eats dinner at home five nights a week, despite busy schedules, according to a recent national survey.

It can be a challenge to eat at a leisurely pace during meals earlier in the day. Breakfast may be eaten in shifts as everyone races out the door. Lunch is often rushed in school cafeterias, workplaces and restaurants or while running errands.

Dinner at home offers a reprieve from this hectic pace. Plus, it allows families to reconnect, share the events of the day and savor the meal.

Enjoy a positive time

Young kids often arrive home, in their words,

"starving." While you don't want dinner appetites ruined, a light, healthy snack can curb late afternoon crankiness. Veggies and ranch dip, pretzels with dipping mustard or a low fat granola bar are just enough to do the trick.

Turn off the radio, TV and computer when it's time to eat. Ignore the phone and let the answering machine do its job. Even if it's a quick dinner on a night when you have to head back out for activities, allow at least 20 minutes to eat and communicate the best parts of your day.

Don't forget that children eat more slowly than adults. Take the extra few minutes while they finish and enjoy talking and sipping some after dinner wine or flavored hot tea. The dishes will wait.

Surprising benefits

Children who routinely eat meals with their families tend to have a healthier overall diet. In fact, these kids eat more fruits, vegetables and calcium-

containing foods. Less fried foods, saturated fat and soda pop is consumed compared to the children who don't often eat with the rest of the family.

Just because your child is not overweight doesn't mean he or she is healthy. Blood cholesterol levels can be at an unhealthy level at an early age, laying the foundation for poor adult heart health. Lack of plant foods (fruits, vegetables and whole grains) can lead to health problems.

Let's cook

Get the younger members of your household involved in selecting and preparing meals. Take them to the grocery store with a shopping list. The produce department is the best place to explore. Send each child to select one unfamiliar fruit or vegetable (it may be new to you, too). Check out cookbooks for preparation ideas.

 Please see **SEASONAL, D2**

Culinary from page D1

tastes The recipe for stuffing can be used to make a sausage stuffing as well

Certified master chef Dan Hugelier likes to add some applesauce (for flavor and moistness) and a few whole eggs (for binding and the leavening effect) This recipe calls for dried herbs, but if you can get fresh, use double the amount and add them in the last part of the cooking process Use this same recipe for vegetarian stuffing by substituting sauteed portabello mushrooms for any meat, and veg-

etable stock in place of turkey or chicken stock (By the way, it is safer to cook your stuffing separately rather than stuffing it in the cavity of the bird If you must stuff the bird, then pack it lightly and make sure that the internal temperature of the stuffing reaches at least 180 degrees)

If you do not like chestnuts, try using some toasted walnuts or pecans The recipe for cranberry chutney belongs to Helen Orloff, the dining room manager for Schoolcraft College's Ameri-

can Harvest Restaurant Even the master chefs agree that this is a great recipe that goes great with turkey, wild game or fowl The recipe for pumpkin pie contains no eggs or cream It's great for vegetarians and tastes as good as the more-traditional fattening version

BASIC BREAD STUFFING WITH CHESTNUTS

8 cups of stale cubed white bread with the crusts left on

- 1 8 ounce stick of sweet butter
- 1 1/2 cups of small diced onion
- 3 stalks of celery peeled and small diced
- 1 granny smith apple peeled cored and small diced
- 1 cup of cooked peeled chestnuts broken into pieces
- 2 teaspoons dried sage leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

- 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup (or more) chicken or turkey stock

Melt butter in a pan and add onions, celery and apples Saute over medium heat until the vegetables are soft Stir in the chestnuts, herbs, salt and pepper Let the mixture cool

In a large bowl mix the stale bread cubes with the cooked mixture Add cold stock and mix well

(If you like to add egg to your stuffing add it now) Place the stuffing in a buttered baking dish and cover with foil Bake at 325° F for 20 minutes covered and 20 minutes uncovered

Recipe courtesy of Bruce Konowalow Konowalow is the director of culinary arts at Schoolcraft College Look for his column on the third Sunday of the month in Taste Turn to D3 for more recipes

Seasonal from page D1

Back home, wash hands together for 20 seconds Give children age-appropriate tasks Young children can wash produce (keep a stepstool handy), shape burger patties or meatballs, mix ingredients and set the table Older kids can measure and chop foods, pour beverages and use a hand mixer to mash potatoes

Enjoy meals with your family by returning to the dinner table and trying the following recipes

Diane Reynolds of Farmington Hills is a registered dietitian for the Kroger Co of Michigan You can contact her for answers to your food, nutrition and food safety questions at the Kroger Nutrition Help Line - (800) KROGERS, select 3 twice on the automated number - or e mail her at mnutritionist@kroger.com

- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 6 ounces part skim shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 2 3 cups of fresh chopped vegetables of your choice
- (Suggested vegetables include sliced mushrooms chopped green or red bell pepper broccoli florets sliced tomatoes chopped zucchini sliced red onion shredded carrots or chopped spinach)

Preheat oven to 450° F Place crust on a cookie sheet or pizza pan Combine pasta sauce with seasonings and spread on crust Let everyone pitch in adding the vegetable toppings, then the cheese on top

Bake on middle oven shelf for 7-15 minutes or until cheese is bubbling Makes 8 slices Serve with homemade fruit smoothies for a great quick meal

Each slice contains approximately 200 calories

SIMPLE VEGETARIAN PIZZA

- 1 refrigerated or frozen pizza crust
- 1 1/4 cups flavored pasta sauce

WHAT'S COOKING

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Schoolcraft College has scheduled continuing education classes in the culinary arts department Classes scheduled include Your Holiday Table, Saturday, Nov 17, and Appetizers and Side Dishes for Holiday Entertaining, Tuesdays, Nov 27 and Dec 4 For more information, call (734) 462 4448

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When was the last time you had chutney? A strong relish originating in India, chutney is usually eaten in small amounts to add flavor or to accent a meal. Ground fresh on a curry stone, chutney consists of a paste of raw ingredients, such as fresh ginger, mint, coriander (cilantro) leaves, sour fruits, Indian mango or coconut. These ingredients are considered

"stimulating or refreshing to the palate." Westerners generally add sugar and vinegar to their chutney, along with customary spices and fruit. Fruits may include mango, apples, raisins, pears and apricots or a mixture of fruits and vegetables. Along with sweet chutney, hot and sweet/hot varieties add to the fare. Wisconsin Wilderness boasts award-winning gourmet chutney, created in Milwaukee. A leader in cranberry production, Wisconsin showcases its fruit in many award-winning products. The batch production method is

used to make this chutney, which creates a thick rich consistency. If you are looking for a different twist to serving cranberries this year for Thanksgiving, you can find Wisconsin Wilderness Cranberry Chutney at Long Lake Market in Bloomfield Hills and at Holiday Markets in Royal Oak and Canton. Try these easy Cranberry Chutney recipes:
■ 1 (10-ounce) jar spread over 8 ounces cream cheese. Serve with water crackers.
■ Coat the top of brie, wrapped in a puff pastry, and bake according to pastry instructions.

■ Glaze your turkey by brushing chutney on for the last 15 minutes.
■ Mix with whipped cream and serve with pumpkin pie.
■ Top a cheese cake with cranberry chutney.
■ For leftovers, spread cranberry chutney on sliced turkey sandwiches.
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Holiday soufflé: Surprise guests at your Thanksgiving feast by serving a heavenly raspberry soufflé laced with custard sauce.

Enjoy new twists on old Thanksgiving favorites

Recipes courtesy of Kevin Enright, chef and instructor at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. See related story and recipe on Taste front.

CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

- 2 cups cranberries, fresh or frozen
- 3 apples, Granny Smith peeled, chopped fine
- 1 small onion minced
- 1 clove garlic minced
- 1/2 teaspoon jalapeno chilies minced
- 1 cup apple wine or white wine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon fresh ginger grated

In a stainless pan, combine the cranberries and raisins with the wine until the berries pop. Add all the rest of the ingredients, simmer over medium heat for 15-20 minutes.

Makes 8 servings

ALMOND STUFFING

- 1/2 pound butter, soft
- 6 each eggs, separated
- 1/2 loaf white bread, crust removed, cut in cubes
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups almonds, blanched, sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chives, sliced thin
- Pinch nutmeg
- Pinch white pepper

Cream butter and egg yolks together.

Soak the bread in the milk, nutmeg, pepper and chives. Fold the yolk mixture into the bread mixture.

Whip the egg whites with salt to form medium peaks (not dry). Fold the whites, almonds and the yolk mixture together.

Coat a baking pan with butter, put the dressing in the pan. Cover with a piece of wax paper, which has been rubbed with butter or sprayed with cooking spray.

Bake in a 350° F oven until crisp and hot inside or approximately 30-40 minutes.

Makes 8 servings

CRANBERRY VINAIGRETTE

- 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon orange zest
- 3 cups salad oil

Puree the cranberry sauce in a processor. Add all the rest of the ingredients except the oil to the processor, puree together for 1 minute. Drizzle in the oil until all of it is incorporated. Serve with Boston, and Frissee lettuce, garnished with orange sections and black walnuts. Makes 4 cups.

Casseroles, sloppy joes heat up chilly weather

CREAMY CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 10 ounces uncooked medium noodles or pasta shells
- 2 cups any frozen mixed vegetable, thawed
- 6 medium green onions, sliced
- 8 ounces tub of garden vegetable fat free cream cheese
- 1 1/4 cups skim milk (or plain soy milk if preferred)
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked leftover chicken or turkey
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Sprinkle of paprika

Cook noodles as directed on package. Meanwhile, spray a large nonstick skillet with cooking spray, heat over medium heat. Cook vegetables and onion for about 4 minutes, stirring frequently, until vegetables are just tender.

In a medium mixing bowl, blend cream cheese and milk together. Add to skillet, along with chicken/turkey, garlic powder and pepper. Heat through, stirring often. Drain noodles and stir them into the skillet mixture until combined. Sprinkle with parsley and serve hot. Makes 4 servings. Great served with a convenient bagged salad mix and dinner rolls.

Each serving contains approximately 280 calories.

Recipe courtesy of Diane Reynolds. See column on Taste front.

SLOPPY JOES

- 1 pound raw ground turkey or chicken
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 8 ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1/3 cup water
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

- 5 whole wheat hamburger buns, split

In a large skillet cook the turkey, onion, and garlic until the turkey is no longer pink. Drain off fat. Stir in the tomato sauce, frozen concentrate, water, mustard, chili powder, and Worcestershire sauce.

Bring to boiling, reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered about 10 minutes or until a spoonable consistency, stirring occasionally. If desired, toast buns. Spoon meat mixture into buns. Makes 6 servings. Accompany with a mixed fruit salad or coleslaw from the grocery deli. Each serving contains approximately 244 calories.

Recipe provided courtesy of the Florida Department of Citrus.

Round out Thursday's meal with these recipes

HELEN'S BRANDIED CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

- 1 cup dark raisins
- 1/4 cup thin sliced dried apricots
- 2 cups dark brown sugar
- 1 cup brandy
- 1 granny smith apple, peeled, cored and small diced
- 1/4 cup candied ginger, chopped fine
- 1 bag of fresh cranberries, washed and picked through
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 teaspoon dried hot pepper flakes

Mix first four items and place in 4 quart saucepot. Bring to boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Add apple, ginger, cranberries, lemon juice and rind. Simmer for 15 minutes.

Add pepper flakes stir and refrigerate. This makes 3 cups and, with the brandy will last up to 6 months in the refrigerator.

VEGETARIAN PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 nine-inch pie shell (home made or frozen)
- 1 pound firm tofu
- 1 pound canned pumpkin
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Pinch of ground cloves
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon real maple syrup

Preheat oven to 350° F. Place all ingredients in a food processor and puree until the mixture is completely blended smooth (3-5 minutes). Pour into pie shell and bake for 50-60 minutes.

Recipes courtesy of Bruce Konowalow of Schoolcraft College. See related column on Taste front.

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Arthritis self-help

The Arthritis Foundation will host a self-help course 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28-Dec. 12 at Southeast Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy, 26771 West 12 Mile, Suite 103, Southfield. The three-week course will meet for two hours to discuss how to talk to your doctor, nutritional habits, depression, exercise, etc. Cost is \$25 for registrant, \$5 for companion. Call (800) 968-3030 or (248) 424-9001 ext. 39.

Food drive ends

A two-week effort by St. Mary Mercy Hospital to collect food and other grocery items for the Michigan Harvest Food Gathering concluded. In all, 1,651 pounds of food was collected and will be distributed by Gleaners Food Bank and local agencies to families and individuals in need.

PMS trial

Psychopharmacology Research Corporation of Farmington Hills are seeking volunteers to participate in a research study for people who suffer from symptoms of severe PMS also known as Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder. This placebo-controlled research study will evaluate the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication for the treatment of symptoms relating to PMDD. Volunteers 18-40 are being screened. Qualified participants will receive study-related medication and study-related health assessments. Call (866) 841-9090.

Hospice information

Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia, has partnered with Hospice of Michigan during National Hospice Month, Nov. 1-30 to raise community awareness about hospice care. The library will offer books and videos on hospice care and an extensive bibliography of other books and videos on end-of-life issues that library patrons can use. For information on Hospice of Michigan call (888) 247-5181 or www.hom.org.

Support groups

The Oakwood Cancer Center is offering 10 separate support groups for cancer patients and their families and supports. The meetings are all free of cost, and are not limited to patients currently accessing an Oakwood facility for cancer care. Support groups are offered for site-specific cancer patients, such as breast cancer and prostate cancer and for patients who have undergone or are planning to undergo specific courses of treatment. Call (800) 543-WELL for meeting dates and times.

We want your health news

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THE BALANCING ACT

Healthy holiday food choices

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OK, let's be reasonable. Just how much weight do you think you can lose before the holidays—five or 10 pounds? Think again. Thanksgiving is just days away, and all that gravy and pumpkin pie can adhere to your mid-section like a double roll of bubble wrap.

The answer? Relax. Indulge on some days and cut back on others, say nutrition experts. It's a matter of moderation and balance.

"I don't recommend losing weight ahead of time as a buffer zone," said Beth Thayer, a registered dietitian and coordinator of Henry Ford Hospital's Heart Smart program. "Just try to maintain your weight."

Social stress makes dieting during the holiday season difficult, she added. "There's a kind of self-forgiveness in the air. Family and friends keep saying you can start your diet in January."

Whatever you do, forget the fad diets that promise miracle weight losses, said Thayer. "Fad diets in general can restrict whole food groups. The first question to ask about these diets is how are you getting all your nutrients?"

Health risks

Unfortunately, come January, many post-holiday indulgers will be tempted to go on a high-protein diet. While such diets may produce a quick weight loss, they have no proven effectiveness in long-term weight reduction. What's more, they pose potential health threats for those who adhere to them for more than a short time, according to an advisory from the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee in *Circulation Journal of the American Heart Association*.

The advisory specifically targets such popular "quick weight loss" regimens as Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution, The Zone, Protein Power, Sugar Busters and Dr. Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet.

"High-protein items may also be high in fat. Some of the diets increase fat intake and reduce nutritionally rich foods such as fruits and vegetables, which is not a good approach to meeting a person's long-term dietary needs," said Dr. Robert H. Eckel, immediate past chairman of the AHA Nutrition Committee and co-author of the advisory. "Many of these diets fail to provide essential vitamins, minerals, fiber and other nutritional elements, in addition to their high fat content."

One of the most compelling arguments against following a high-protein diet, said Eckel, is that these diets have not been documented to deliver on their promise of sustained, long-term weight loss. The safety, credibility and effectiveness of the revised AHA nutritional guidelines, on the other



hand, are backed by scientific documentation.

"It's important for the public to understand that no scientific evidence supports the claim that high-protein diets enable people to maintain their initial weight loss," said Eckel. "In general, quick weight-loss diets don't work for most people."

Sherril Isaak, registered dietitian and diabetes educator at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, says high-protein diets—which are often high in saturated, animal-based fats—increase the risk of coronary disease, diabetes, stroke and several types of cancer.

"One of my major concerns is that you are limiting your fruits, vegetables and whole grains. You are not getting your phytochemicals, which are plant chemicals that actually have the capability of reducing the risk for cancer, diabetes and heart disease," she said.

In addition, many people can't metabolize protein effectively, especially those with kidney disease, liver disorders and osteoporosis, said Isaak. For diabetes, excessive amounts of protein could lead to kidney problems, for women, it increases the risk of osteoporosis by leaching calcium in the urine.

Still not convinced that a high-protein diet is not the best way to lose weight? Here's another reason to avoid them: Bad breath.

"The ketones (an organic chemical compound) your body produces give a breath odor of a cross between nail polish and over-ripe pineapple," said Thayer.

Common sense

If you throw away your common sense and go on a high-protein diet before the holidays, keep in mind it can drain you of much-needed energy. Such diets induce quick weight loss primarily through the loss of body fluids due to the diuretic effect of eliminating most carbohydrates. Glycogen, the form of sugar used by the body for energy, is lost in the muscles as well. The result is fatigue.

"At first people say they have more energy, but I

think later on if you're not getting the carbohydrates, you're not as energetic," said Isaak.

Fortunately, it is possible to survive the holidays with lots of energy, little guilt and without resorting to fad dieting.

Nutritionists at Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop offer the following tips:

■ Don't skip meals. This only sets you up for overeating later.

■ Eat something small before going to a gathering so you're not starving when dinner is served.

■ Circle the buffet table first and decide which food you really want. Want something of everything? OK, but try to limit your portion size. Try one spoonful of stuffing, not half a plate.

■ Have that piece of Grandma's pumpkin pie, but take a smaller piece. And try fat-free whipped topping.

■ Load up on the high-fiber fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Food low in fiber will leave you feeling less full and satisfied.

■ Continue your exercise regimen. It's difficult to get back on track once you stop.

Lastly, keep your perspective. One slice of pie at Aunt Mary's house didn't put the weight on. As they say, the proof is in the plum pudding. It was repeated overeating and lack of exercise that caused you to slowly but surely gain weight.

Healthy substitutions

"Another idea is to replace one of your traditional dishes with a new lower-fat dish each year. Before you know it, you will have a healthier traditional Thanksgiving meal," said Cheryl Bell, a registered dietitian with St. Joe's Health Stop. She offers the following substitutes:

Instead of	Try	Savings
6 ounces light and dark turkey	3 ounces white meat only	8 grams fat 200 calories
2/3 cup bread stuffing using fatty broth	2/3 cup bread stuffing using fat free broth	10 grams fat 90 calories
Mashed potatoes with 1 cup 2 percent milk, 1/2 stick butter	Mashed potatoes with 1 cup skim milk, 2 Tbsp margarine	8 grams fat 72 calories
3/4 cup creamy fruit salad	3/4 cup fresh fruit salad	10 grams fat 90 calories
Rolls with 1 Tsp margarine	Whole wheat hard roll, 1 Tsp light margarine	7 grams fat 90 calories
1 slice pecan pie	1 slice pumpkin pie	18 grams fat 230 calories

Serve the safest holiday turkey at your table

As the holiday season draws near, the Wayne County Environmental Health Department cautions home cooks to be aware that Salmonella, a disease-causing bacteria, is sometimes found in raw poultry.

"When raw turkey is stuffed, the bacteria from the turkey may be transferred to the stuffing," says Steve Tackitt, Wayne County Department of Public Health's Environmental Health Director. "Proper cooking kills this harmful germ and helps to eliminate food poisoning, which causes flu-like symptoms, headaches, diarrhea, vomiting, stomach cramps and fever."

The appropriate temperature to kill Salmonella is 165 degrees F. Because the stuffing is placed inside the turkey, extra cooking time may be required to reach this temperature.

"Use a meat thermometer to measure the internal temperature of the stuffing in the turkey," adds

■ Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator or under cold running water, says the Wayne County Health Department.

Tackitt. "Pop-up thermometers that come with some turkeys only measure the temperature of the turkey, not the stuffing."

Tackitt recommends that if you do not own a meat thermometer, then cook the stuffing separately.

The Environmental Health Division offers these other tips to prevent food-borne illness from striking your family during the holiday season:

■ Prepare food on clean surfaces, using a diluted bleach mixture to sanitize food preparation areas (2 capfuls of household bleach per gallon of water)

■ Wash hands with soap and water before and after food handling.

■ Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator or under cold running water.

■ Never thaw foods, marinate meat or leave leftovers out at room temperature.

Holiday Turkey Preparation:

■ Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.
■ Don't use the same knife to cut raw meat and poultry and chop vegetables.

■ Wash cutting boards and knives with hot, soapy water between uses.

■ Don't use the same plate for raw and cooked meat and poultry.

For more information, contact the Wayne County Department of Public Health's Environmental Health Unit at (734) 727-7400.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Pharmacist award

Karl Widak of Canton was awarded the Greatest Individual Contribution Award by the Michigan Society of Health System Pharmacists at their annual meeting Oct 5 in Novi. The award recognizes a pharmacy professional who has contributed the most to public health awareness. Widak received the honor for his efforts with Oakwood Health System to promote pharmacy through patient education.

Widak currently serves as the chairman of the Michigan Pharmacists Association Public Affairs Committee. He received his bachelor's degree in pharmacy from Wayne State University College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Professions.

Nursing award

Gayle Groshko of Redford, an oncology nurse at the Oakwood Cancer Center in Dearborn, has received the Oncology Nursing Society's 2002 Excellence in Radiation Therapy Nursing Award. Groshko is a senior registered nurse in the center's Department of Radiation Oncology. Candidates for this honor are nominated by fellow ONS members.

Oakwood Cancer Center Director Omar M. Salazar wrote a letter recommending Groshko for the award, stating, "Ms. Groshko is one of the best radiation oncology nurses I have encountered in my professional career and one

that truly represents the spirit of the Oncology Nursing Society and the specialty of radiation oncology."

"I am both honored and humbled," said Groshko. "I feel personally and professionally, oncology is the best of all areas to work. Each day I get to interact with patients and families. The field is just exploding with new technology, new treatment regimens. It's so exciting to be here."

Groshko graduated from Providence Hospital School of Nursing in 1975. She obtained a BSN from Madonna University in 1994. She first worked for Oakwood in 1988 but left for a position at the Karmanos Cancer Institute, only to return shortly afterward.

Maple Manor

Maple Manor of Wayne, a senior retirement community, recently received a Year 2001 Keep Wayne Beautiful Award from the City of Wayne. The award is given to local businesses based on general appearance, landscaping and cleanliness. J & S Development Company had purchased the vacant property in June 1999.

"Because the building sat vacant for such a long period of time, it had become a local eyesore. The City of Wayne and its residents are certainly pleased with what we have done," said Bryan Neal, assistant director of Maple Manor.

Marketing supervisor

Ron Rotole of Plymouth has joined Farmington Hills-based Burns & Wilcox Ltd. as the company's new marketing and advertising supervisor. He formerly served as marketing manager for Dynamic Systems in Dearborn.

Loan officer

Farmington Hills-based Lutz Capital Corporation announced that **Robert A. Henry** has joined its Mortgage Banking Division as a loan officer securing loans for all types of income-producing commercial real estate. He previously was a vice president at Comerica Bank for 12 years.

CPA organization

William H. Harvey, CPA, of Livonia was recently re-elected to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants' board of directors for a three-year period. He received his bachelor's degree in accounting and his MBA in finance from the University of Detroit and is a professor of accounting for Henry Ford Community College. He has been MACPA member since 1970.

Promotion

Mitsubishi Electric Automotive America announced the promotion of Minoru "Mickey" Kurasaki to group vice president and executive vice president of the Plymouth office and Mike DeLano to vice president, automotive sales and engineering in the Plymouth office.

New Head Start director

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara has named **Michael Johnson** the new director of Wayne County's Head Start program. A graduate of the National Head Start Association Credentialing Academy, Johnson has a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University.



Johnson

Wayne County's Head Start program operates 27 sites, including Dearborn/Dearborn Heights, Garden City Inkster, Plymouth, Redford, and Westland. The program provides eligible pre-school children with free education, health, nutrition

and mental health services. It also assists the children's families who meet the federal government poverty income guidelines with health care, employment and housing.

Securities Broker

Ron Storm of the Storm Insurance Agency in Redford has joined an elite group of Farmer's Insurance professionals licensed to offer their customers investment products in addition to the traditional insurance products. Storm completed the specialized training program sponsored by Farmers Financial Solutions, LLC - a broker-dealer affiliate, and the required securities license exams.

Attorney elected

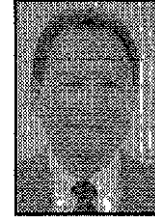
Lawrence M. Dudek, a principal in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C., has been elected Vice Chair of the State Bar of Michigan's Real Property Law Section for 2001-2002. Dudek is a commercial litigator. He received his law degree, magna cum laude from Wayne State University Law School, and his B.A. from the University of Michigan. Prior to joining the firm in 1990, he was senior partner in the firm of Schluskel, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Galvin and Jackier. Dudek resides in Livonia.

Special assistant

Attorney General Jennifer M. Granholm recently announced the appointment of **Ronald G. Acho**, as Special Assistant Attorney General. He will be working on various assigned projects on behalf of the Attorney General's office. Acho is co-founder of the Livonia law firm Cummings, McClorey, Davis and Acho. His practice focuses on complex litigation and class actions, business litigation, labor, employment and worker's disability law.

American Megacom

Dave Glaza has joined American Megacom, Inc. of Livonia as manager of Voice Engineering and Professional Services. Previously, he was a senior account executive with Ameritech. Glaza joins AMI with experience in project management and sales for



Glaza

an array of products and services, including Nortel Voice Systems, Cisco Data Equipment and a full range of voice, video and data services. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration, awarded magna cum laude, from Heidelberg College.

Terzo & Bologna

Livonia-based Terzo & Bologna Inc. announced that **Brenda D. Makarov** has been awarded the MAI designation from the Appraisal Institute. The designation is the highest professional achievement awarded to commercial real estate appraisers. There are just over 100 MAIs in Michigan. Makarov becomes the fifth woman MAI in the state.



Makarov

Makarov, who lives in Ann Arbor, received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

Election

Russell A. Gronewelt, president of Orchard, Hiltz & McChiment, Inc. of Livonia, has been elected a member of Michigan Technological University's Academy of Civil and Environmental Engineers. To date, 65 individuals have been elected members of the academy, which was established in 1993 to honor distinguished graduates of MTU's Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

Gronewelt formerly served as assistant county executive/director of public works for Wayne County for 10 years. In 1994 he was honored as one of the top 10 public works leaders in the country.

Health Care Association

Judith Gilbert Caroselli of Northville, director of operations at Westland Convalescent Center, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Health Care Association of Michigan, a statewide trade association rep-

resenting nearly 450 nursing homes and assisted living communities.

Caroselli has served on the HCAM board for 15 years and has been chairwoman of the association's political action committee since 1996. She received the association's prestigious President Award in 1997 and 2000.

Food consultant

Susan Slavin of Livonia recently became a consultant for Tastefully Simple, Inc., a national direct sales company based in Alexandria, Minn. As a consultant, she conducts in-home presentations of gourmet foods. She joins over 2,800 consultants in 47 states. Contact her at (734) 427-3177.

Clark Hill PLC

Thomas M. Dixon of Plymouth has been elected to the executive committee of Detroit-based Clark Hill PLC. He will serve a three-year term beginning Jan 1, 2002.



Dixon

Dixon is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School and the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth AM and is an executive board member of the University of Michigan Graduate Club.

Anderson welcomed

Cory Anderson of Farmington Hills has joined Applied Science & Technology, Inc., a Brighton-based environmental engineering and consulting firm, as its marketing assistant. Prior to joining ASTI, she was data processing project director for NFO Research, a marketing research company in Toledo, Ohio.



Anderson



Beautification: Residents Alcie Pipe (top row), Marion Carpenter, Stanley Baschuz and Theda Allmond, bottom row Robert Fohley, Carolyn Sampeer, Jon Wofford and Jack Condon.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

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COMPUTER GRAPHICS
Schoolcraft College in Livonia will present a free computer graphics seminar on 3D Modeling 6:30-9 p.m. in the Forum Building Auditorium. Call (734) 482-4417.

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SCORE SEMINAR
The Service Corps of Retired Executives will offer a Women's Business Information seminar 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lawrence Technological University, Buell Management Building, Room 216, 21000 Ten Mile, Southfield. \$55 per person. Call (313) 226-7947.

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The reason for Raynaud's phenomenon is a hypersensitivity of small arteries in the hand such that in the cold these arteries will constrict. The result is a sharp decrease in blood to the finger(s) involved. That loss of blood supply causes the finger to turn white. Prolonged loss leads to numbness, tingling and a wooden feeling to the finger. The fingers don't move well and can't be used to grasp objects or handle a pen. Striking a computer keypad key becomes difficult. These practical problems bring you to a doctor.

Raynaud's occurs because the alpha 2 receptor that controls vasoconstriction of the digital arteries over reacts to the stimulus of cold. Patients with arthritic conditions such as systemic lupus or scleroderma also experience Raynaud's phenomenon. In these cases the reason is different and the hand recovers much more slowly from an episode of Raynaud's.

The best treatment for Raynaud's phenomenon is to keep the hands warm. For some people it means wearing gloves when taking food out of the refrigerator or freezer. For most individuals with Raynaud's phenomenon treatment consists of wearing gloves outdoors early in autumn and keeping that habit well into the following spring.

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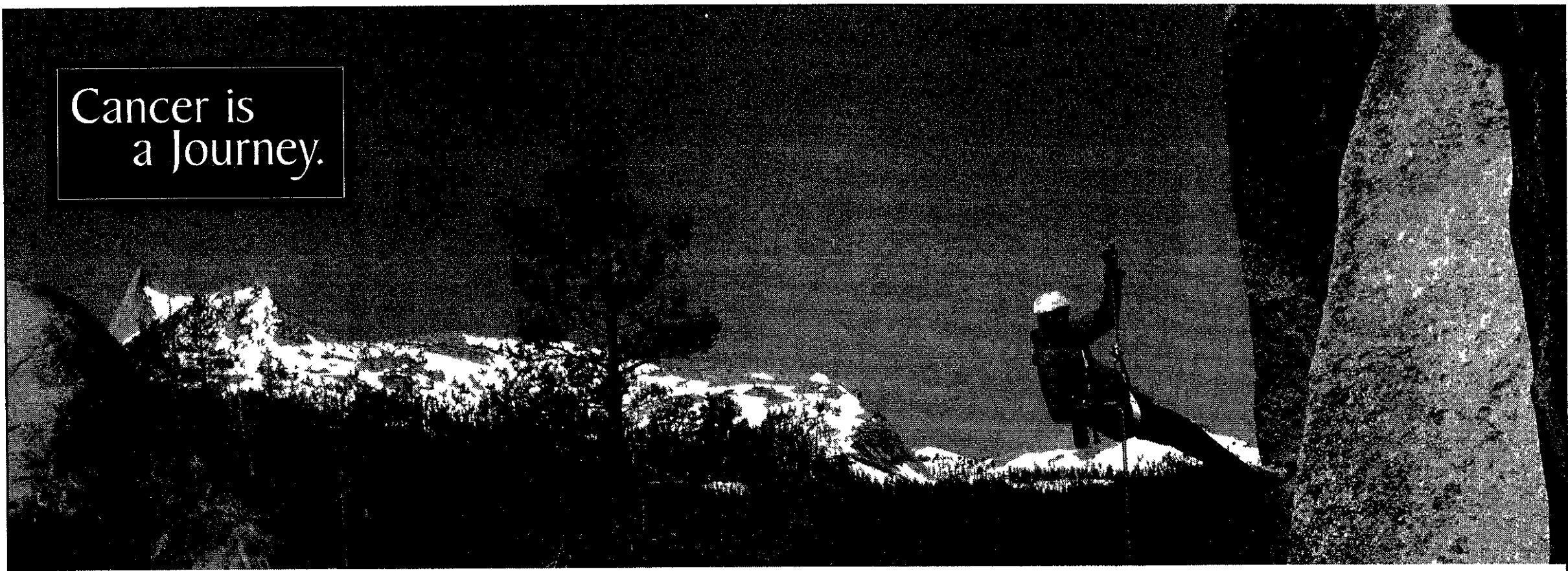
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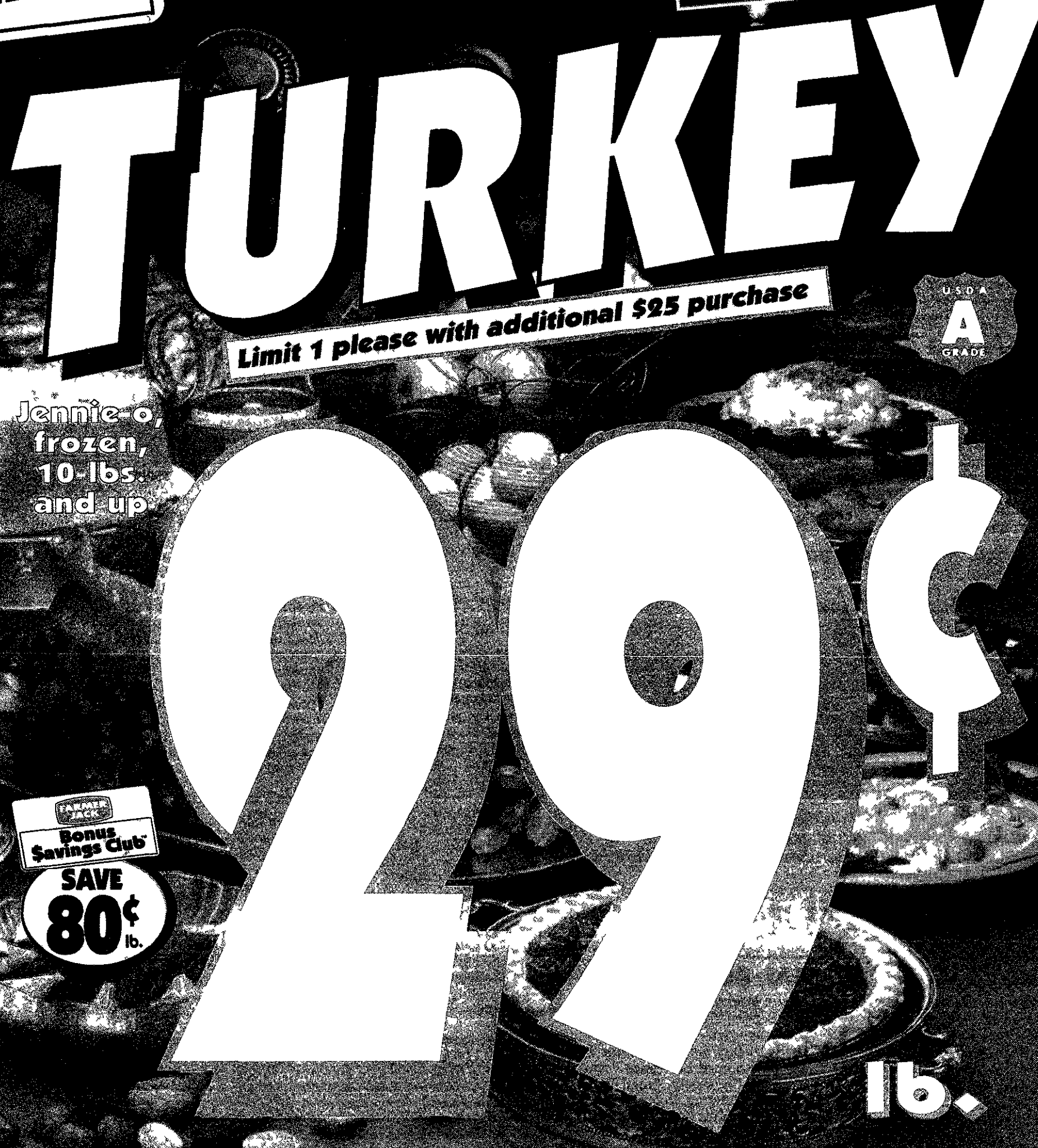
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Hartland Estates finishing with a bang

Joe Rotondo, a developer and builder, has saved the best for last at Hartland Estates

The third and final phase of the detached site condominium community, off Cullen Road just north of M-59 about a mile and a half west of US -23 in Hartland Township, features rolling topography and woodlands

Construction on the 69 lots is expected to begin next spring

"None of the lots here has a backyard neighbor. All have open space," Rotondo said. "There's a lot more trees, a lot of nice walk-outs back there."

"There's a lot of deer in here - pheasant, rabbit, quail," he added.

Visitors like what they see, said Tony Farrugia, sales representative for Rotondo.

"They're impressed with the openness of the floor plans and standard features they tell us are upgrades in other places, like three-car garage," Farrugia said.

"They like sidewalks and like that about 40 acres will be a common area. They're happy kids are still in the sub but can roughhouse or whatever they call it in the woods."

"Hartland is really growing. They have a really good school system here. City water is a really good draw."

"The biggest thing is what they're getting for the dollar when they sit down and compare. A lot of comments is the quality they're seeing is superior to other subs within the same price range."

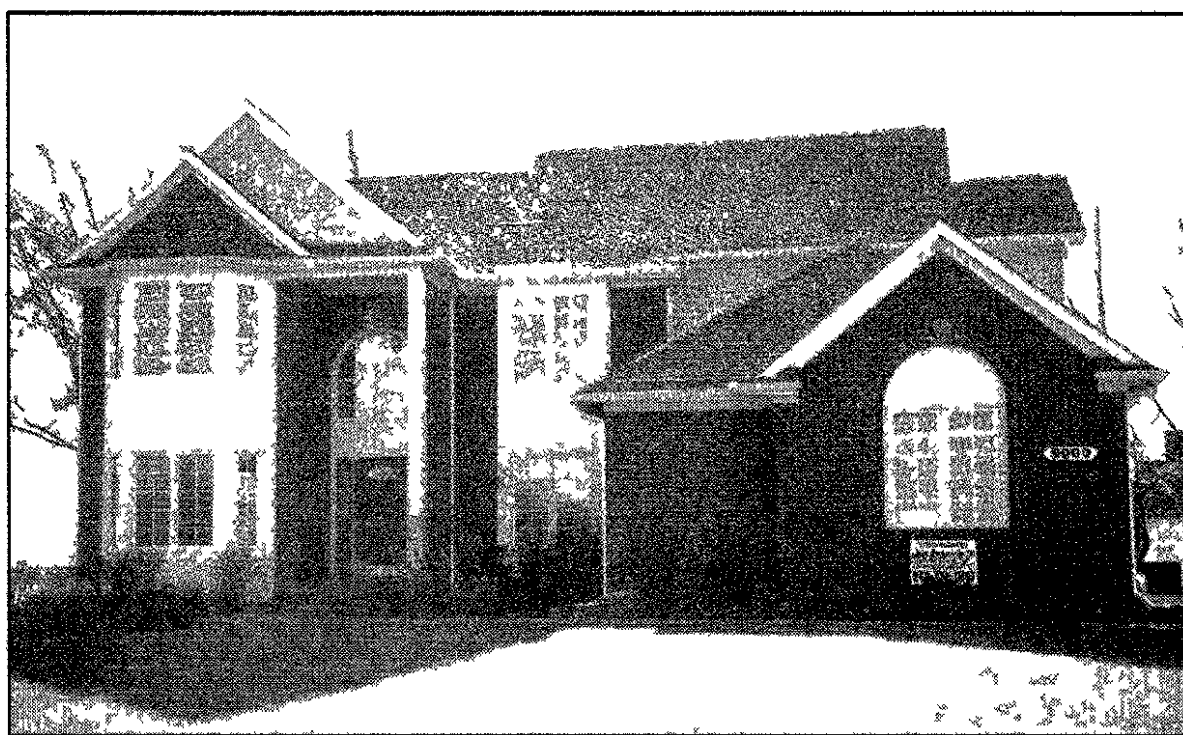
"You're close to the expressway," said Rotondo, adding that a shopping center with a supermarket and pharmacy is under construction less than two miles away.

What you choose from

Five plans are offered, with prices ranging from \$279,900 for a colonial of 2,400 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$299,990 for a story-and-a-half of 2,600 square feet with three bedrooms and loft or four bedrooms.

All include at base price three-car garage, gas fireplace, separate tub and shower in the master, basement, dishwasher, wood or ceramic flooring in the foyer and carpeting throughout.

A new model under construction, the story-and-a-half of 2,600 square feet, features a den, dining room, great room with cathedral ceiling and a two-



Rotondo model:
This colonial of 2,580 square feet features four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

way fireplace connecting to the kitchen/nook.

The laundry, half bath, mud room and closet are off the garage and convenient to the kitchen/nook.

The first-floor master contains a walk-in closet and compartmentalized commode.

Two bedrooms upstairs share a bath. A loft also is up, which can be converted to a third bedroom. Base price is \$299,900.

The model also features a bonus room and full bath upstairs, which can be had for a premium of \$20,000.

Rotondo's current model, now listed as a spec home, is a colonial of 2,580 square feet.

It contains a dining room, den, great room with sloped ceiling, kitchen/nook and half bath on the main floor.

The upstairs master contains a walk-in closet and two-sink vanity. Three other bedrooms and a second full bath also are up.

Base price is \$289,900. The model, as is including landscaping, carries a price of \$309,900.

Rotondo has a handful of lots remaining in the first two phases of Hartland Estates. Two other builders also are involved there.

Hills Development has eight specs either finished or under construction. They range in price from \$279,900 for a

colonial of 2,400 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$369,900 for a story-and-a-half of 2,500 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

Hills Development also has seven other lots on which to build there.

Diamond Edge Builders has 10 lots available, one spec and a model in Hartland Estates.

Six more plans

Basic plans range from \$279,900 for a ranch of 2,050 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths or a colonial of 2,450 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. The high-end plan at \$306,900 is a colonial of 3,100 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

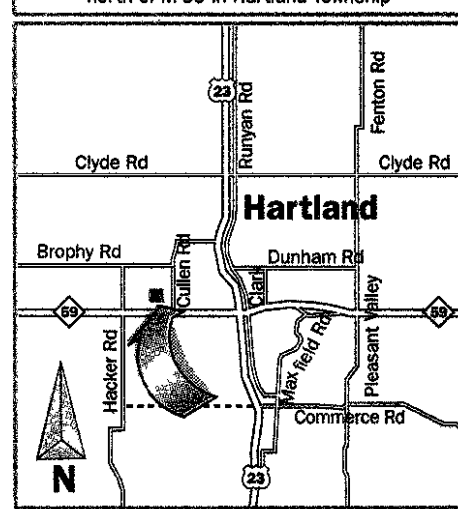
Phase 3 at Hartland Estates will be served by city water, septic tanks and sidewalks. It's in the Hartland school district.

The property tax rate is \$23.91 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$300,000 home there would pay \$3,600 the first year.

The annual association fee, which includes snow removal from roads, is \$150. Residents are responsible for their own trash removal.

Rotondo's sales office / model, (517)

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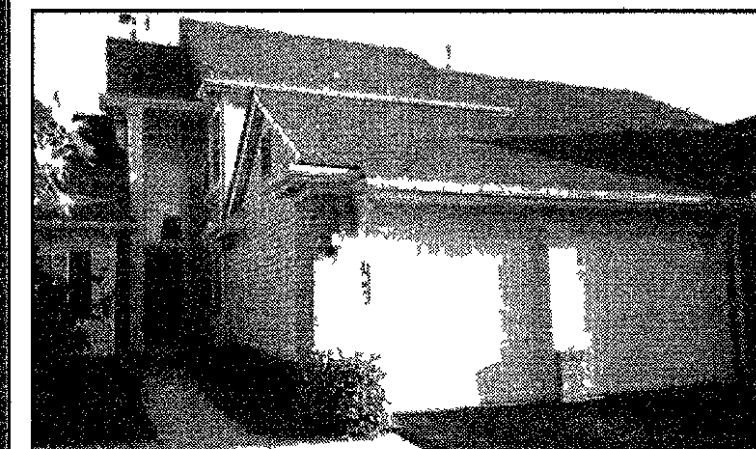


545 8044, is open 1 5 p.m. daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Diamond Edge's office / model, (517) 545 7540, is open 12:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays, noon to 6 p.m. weekends, closed Tuesdays.

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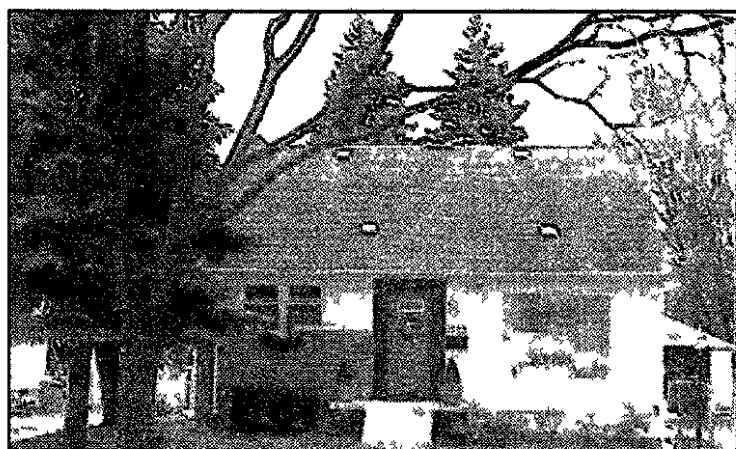
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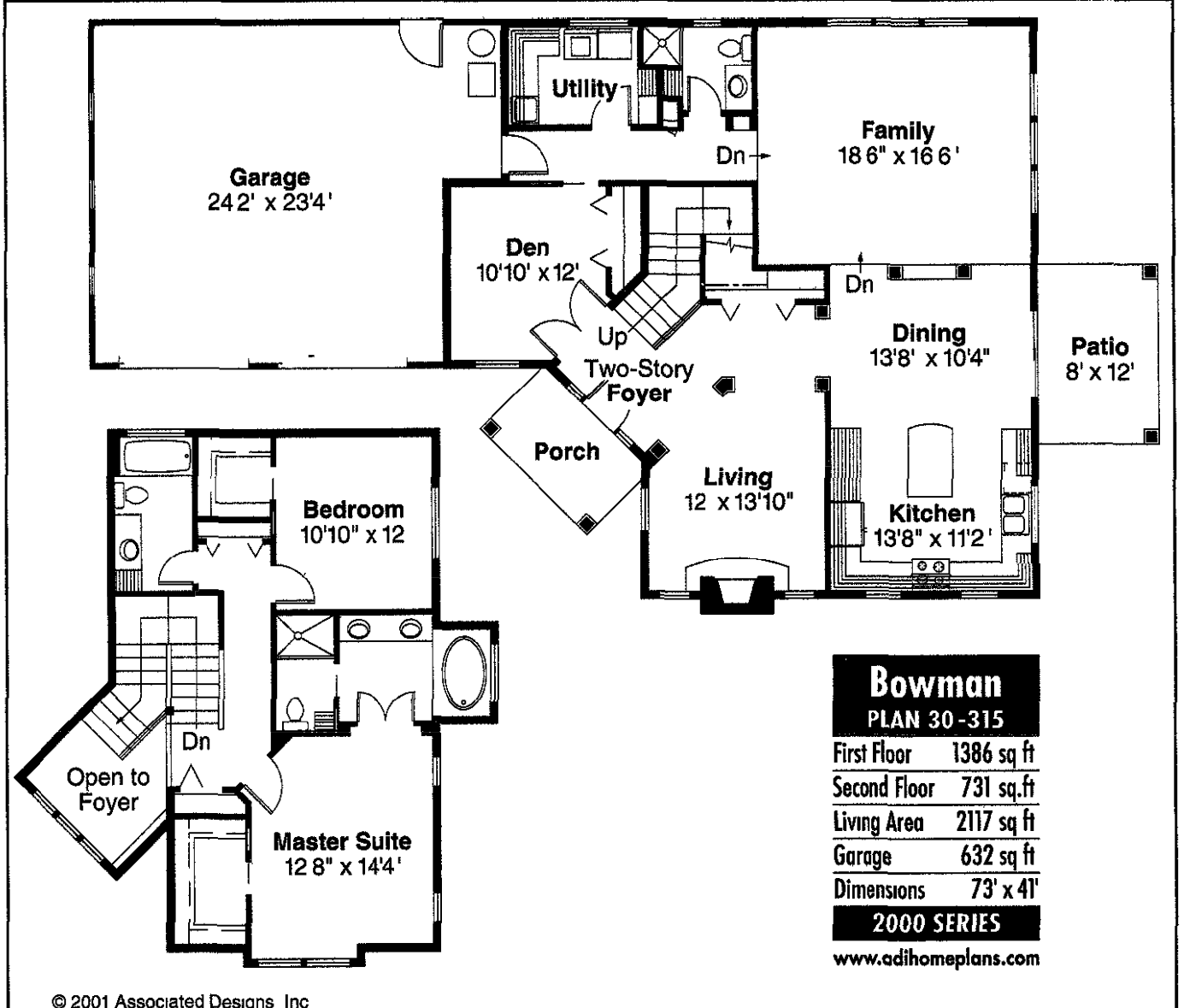
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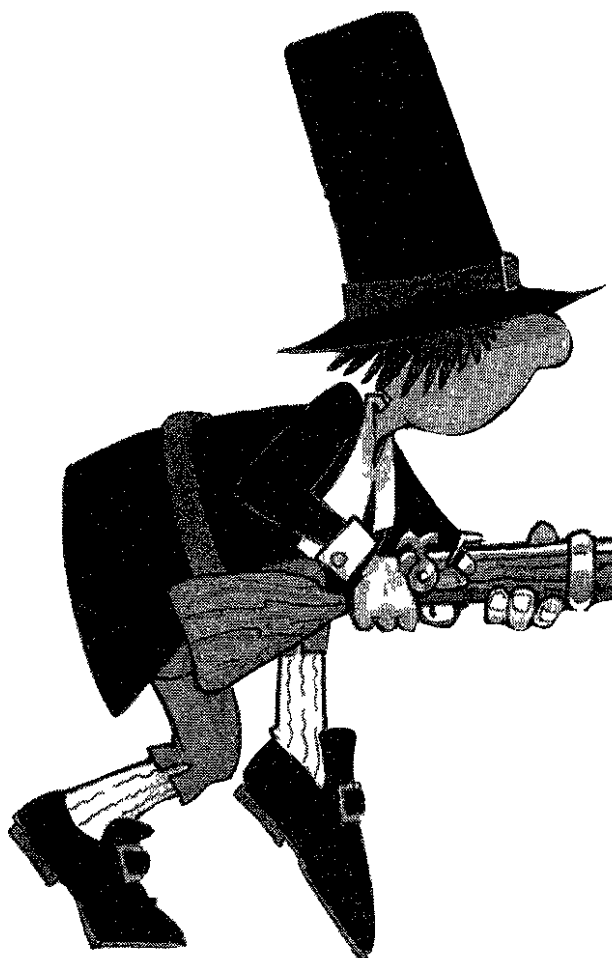
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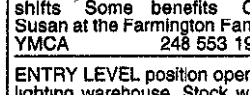
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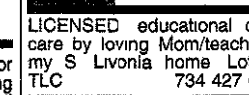
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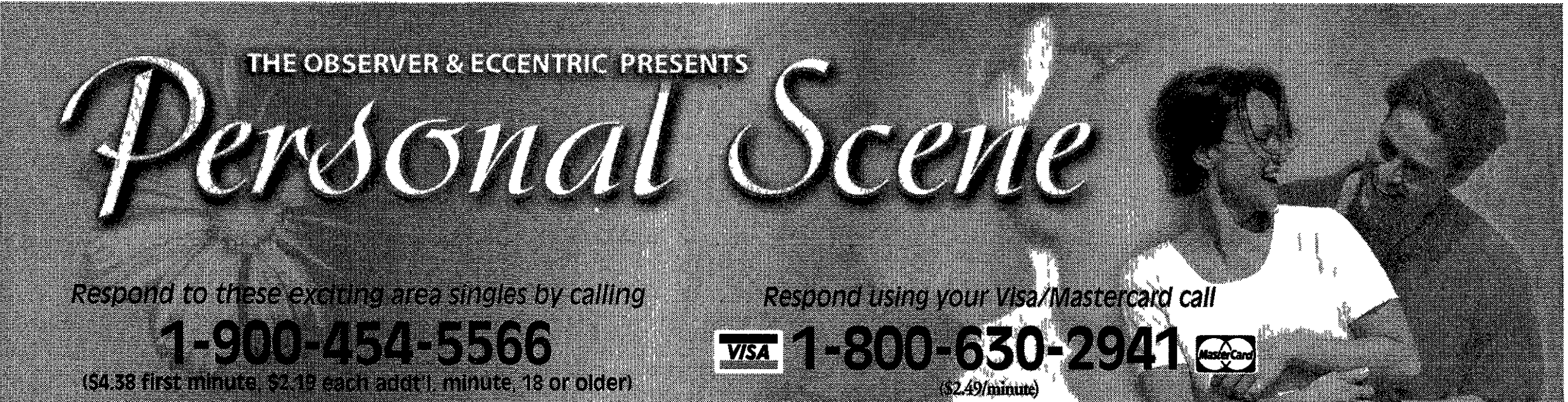
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Attractive white female 58 45 yrs old 150 lbs smoker seeks affectionate white male 42 to 50 for a long term relationship Farmington area BOX 10788

PARTNERS IN CARING
White female 50 5'5 brunette fit great sense of humor non smoker social drinker no children employed Enjoys working out and always game to try something new smoker social drinker Seeking romantic and humorous Seeking an attractive emotionally and financially secure for friendship leading to more BOX 13960

IT TAKES TWO
Young looking 51 5'4 slim well proportioned Marking Representative no children non smoker social drinker caring romantic and humorous Seeking an attractive emotionally and financially secure for friendship leading to more BOX 13960

BLUE EYED BLONDE
Divorced female 46 5'8 attractive slender blonde hair blue eyes smoker outgoing and spontaneous Enjoys music dancing pool and tennis on Seek a tall man 38-55 who is responsible romantic humorous spontaneous and fun BOX 10562

AFFECTION MARRIAGE
Female 52 120 lbs green eyes blond hair very attractive I am a very affectionate compassionate romantic person I love to hold hands cuddle spend quiet time I am looking for the right man BOX 10587

LADY OF PASSION
Young 53 pretty average weight big brown eyes and hair looking for white gentleman who is not afraid of his feelings sincere only no games for long term relationship Wayne County BOX 18707

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE
Pretty petite passionate divorced white female 40ish Seeking non smoking single white male over 35 for dating and relating Lets create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25232

HAVE HORSE NEED MAN
Hi I am Kat e a single mom 37 yrs 5'2 blonde hair green eyes love my son and my horse I enjoy music movies slow dancing games outdoors seeking a man 34 to 42 yrs with similar interests Kds ok Gv me a call BOX 27360

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Attractive white female 58 45 yrs old smoker seeks long term relationship with similar interests white male Farmington area BOX 27491

UP FOR ANYTHING
60 yr old white female young looking and acting 5'4 attractive slim fit no dependents non smoker light social drinker professionally employed Seeking quality white male 40-50 without dependents with blue eyes and blonde hair seeks man with Christ in values for a long term relationship BOX 10859

LIFE'S RICH PAGENT
Single white female 47 yrs old looking for an honest sincere man to interact with on a daily basis I am full figured with a large heart to share I enjoy walks long drives cards and quiet evenings at home Reford area BOX 29830

FIRST TIME AD
Single mother of one 28 125 lbs intelligent enjoys outdoor activities Seeking non smoking honest respectful financially secure male with great sense of humor who loves children Children welcome BOX 36014

SMART FUNNY HUGGABLE
40 yr old divorced white female 5'3 with 2 children likes movies walks zoo ntel gent conversation Seeking an educated down to earth non smoking white male 40-49 who is family oriented enjoys laughing hugging and open communication Western Wayne county BOX 33674

BLONDE BEAUTY
Single white female 56 attractive blue eyed blonde outgoing spontaneous and loves affection cars animals camping dancing motor cycles Seeking a sweet big single white male 25 to 35 who is honest and spontaneous and can keep up with her! BOX 10583

ALL AMERICAN GUY
Single white female 40 5'5 non smoker brown hair med um to husky loving car ntel a variety of activities sports Seeking a husky honest white guy 36-46 who enjoys long term relationship Macomb County BOX 36039

PARTY WITH BLONDIE
Blue eyed blonde single white female 45 yrs 5'3 likes to party but is honest and responsible Seeking quiet nights alone with male 5'8 or taller 40 to 52 yrs a tender to med um build with good sense of humor and a social drinker and smoker BOX 10554

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 family and friends too Thanks a lot BOX 10654

LET'S ROLL!
Divorced white female 48 tall and slender looking for a gentleman who enjoys the outdoors wants to travel by motor home and a s ded cat Chrstan and well natured BOX 10781

THE FAMILY LIFE
Divorced white female 32 full figured mother of two enjoys the WWW NASCAR and the NFL Seeking someone with a good personality sense of humor with love for children to share it all BOX 10809

HEY HARLEY
42 yr old divorced white female loves riding Harley's music cars and I repeat does not dependant Seeking white gentleman for friendship and possible long term relationship BOX 10831

HEART OF GOLD
38 yr old single female shoulder length red hair brown eyes full figured enjoys playing pool shooting darts and watching a movie Looking to meet a single male for a committed relationship BOX 10907

LIGHTEN UP MY LIFE!
Divorced mother of one 34 full figured brown hair and eyes enjoys long walks movies pets and children in search of a white male 32 to 40 for dating and having fun with BOX 10987

LET'S ENJOY
White female classy fit energetic blonde hair above average looking non smoker horse owner Seeking active white male 46 to 66 to enjoy fun parties dinners movies and enjoy life together! BOX 13749

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!
56 140 lbs single female long brown hair enjoys ace cars out doors sports fishing camping on the beach dancing or just watching movies on TV Seeking a single male who enjoys life with similar interests BOX 13960

BE MY SWEETHEART!
51 yr old Christian female 5'3 125 lbs hard working dark hair and green eyes Looking to meet a sincere honest car ntel real male 40 to 50 who really wants a committed relationship and enjoys movies festive dining out and quiet antiques shows and spending time with me BOX 13970

QUALITY QUALITY
Seeking a sincere honest no games played non smoking social drinker single white male by a divorced white female 54 who likes to travel almost everyday Looking for friendship companionship or something long term West side Wayne County BOX 25333

CUTE AND CLASSY
Single black female m d 50 s enjoys jogging concerts and walks in the park Seeking a gentleman over 50 with similar interests Oakland County BOX 28268

BUBBLY & CLASSY
Intelligent 56 brown eyed blonde passionate about fe and laughing enjoys golf biking the ater boating and great conversations interested in meeting tall 50 to 58 financially/emotionally stable true gentleman with similar interests Oakland County BOX 27010

NEW BEGINNINGS
Single white female 47 5'4 175 lbs never married 3 grown children who enjoys candlelight dinners movies homebody seeking black male 49 to 52 for dating and possible relationship Wayne county BOX 27029

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE
Outgoing petite and live n Plymouth Looking to an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who is trustworthy emot onally/financially secure with no dependents Someone with a job for life Wayne County BOX 27028

LOVELY BUT LONELY
Tall slender attractive romantic lady seeks honest loyal romantic flexible gentleman that is 55 plus over 5'10 and fun to be with Lets start as friends first! Oakland County BOX 27034

MATCH IN HEAVEN
Puerto Rican female social drinker looking for a single white or black male who enjoys movies dining and just having fun BOX 10817

CHERISH ME!
51 yr old 5'6 single female with Auburn hair brown eyes honest sensitive and caring Looking for a guy but white man 50 to 60 who enjoys quality time with a spouse someone BOX 10860

SOMETHING IN COMMON?
Sweet and sassy red head in my mid 60s 5'1 148 lbs good health active would like to meet a white male 65 or over who enjoys fishing boating going up north castles and comedy clubs Let me know I we have something in common! BOX 10874

SOMETHING ABOUT ME
Charm single white female happy healthy 39 5'4 103 lbs blonde/brown Bright artist C U of M grad professional employed enjoys culture nature world travel friends Seeking non smoking attractive professional man No cats or karate obsession please Oakland County BOX 36071

UNIQUE VEGETARIAN
Pretty 40s 5'7 119 lbs spirited happy and degreed loves yoga living food preparation culinary arts great in search of a great connection open hearted communicative to who s loving self aware healthy love of dance music and the beautiful world area a plus Oakland County BOX 36076

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP
Attractive slender tall lady of 55 warm hearted cerebral somewhat of a quiet home body a smoker Seeking a gentleman 55 to 60 ntel gent tall polite truthful a smoker who enjoys dining and conversation Oakland County BOX 36077

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 everythg West Side area Lets talk! Wayne County BOX 36094

LET'S SEE A MOVIE
33 yr old single white female blonde hair blue eyes 5'8 non smoker who enjoys working out movies ect Seeking 29 39 single white male to spend time with Wayne county BOX 36099

POSSIBLE CONNECTION
An attractive brunette 49 5'4 115 lbs single white professional female with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boating Red Wings and you f height weight proportionate humorous caring financially stable and emot onally available Wayne County BOX 25014

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR
Giving loving compassionate curvy lots of fun great conversationalist 55 looking for sincere successful Caucasian gentleman 45 late 70s to be my soul mate Float your boat make your day answer my ad today BOX 25232

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SIMPLY THE BEST
I am a Hungarian born blonde pete very attractive elegant ultra female love to travel to Europe Looking for a highly successful single white male 50 for long term relationship I see real estate in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Give me a call I you I'll profile BOX 10598

I FEEL GREAT!
40s brunette 5'4 great shape workout regularly intellectual looking for a male n h s 40s preferably with dark hair health conscious someone of great character who can be a great friend BOX 10615

FILL THE VOID
Tall slim and blonde retired model and teacher would like to find a special man to share my life with BOX 10836

AN ICE COMBINATION
White female 50 professional hard working petite slim healthy Christian mother of two Seeking family oriented male financially secure and similar interests Enjoys warm weather vacations by the ocean walking movies dining out plays concerts and more BOX 10768

WANTS TALL LADY
58 yr old widow 5'4 white non smoking mature intelligent fit and sincere Enjoys dancing driving romance the arts and travel Seeking tall intelligent non smoker fit active happy lady 49 59 for permanent relationship BOX 11558

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Somewhat disabled white male 45 kind and considerate Seeking single white female age open some disability okay for friendship and companionship BOX 11920

I'M 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 lone soul looking for a life I met and oneship I'll answer your call Down River no games BOX 33419

WARM AND SINCERE
Heart of gold 50 5'6 160 lbs white male no children financially secure and easy go Enjoys out door activities dining out movies romantic evening Seeking female 30 to 50 same interests for serious relationship Wayne County BOX 33272

LATE FIFTIES
Single male 58 175 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

THAT PERFECT MATE
Bright traditional interesting lady 52 medium built very light plait long hair Looking for a man who is educated caring world traveled 65 to 70 with traditional values for a long term relationship BOX 13942

FILL THE VOID
43 yrs old 5'3 250 lbs single female great personality love people romance and dining Seeking male who is honest and down to earth and knows how to treat a lady BOX 13968

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 classic cars I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures Down River area BOX 14471

SEEKS PERFECT MATE
Attractive 50+ widow fun loving physically fit Seeking male desiring travel working out bicycling golf mountain hiking skiing swimming dancing dining out family cooking quiet evenings closeness sharing intimacy love Requesting to meet you! Tell me BOX 24980

POSSIBLE CONNECTION
An attractive brunette 49 5'4 115 lbs single white professional female with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boating Red Wings and you f height weight proportionate humorous caring financially stable and emot onally available Wayne County BOX 25014

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INTERESTED CALL!
54 yrs old 5'10 180 lbs single male brown hair blue eyes employed as a Psychology instructor ambros hard working with a great sense of humor In search of a single female for friendship first possible relationship BOX 10929

WHAT'S BEST FOR ME?
Single white male 40 sense of humor willing to meet various types backgrounds and ages to determine what's right Please call BOX 11167

TAKE A CHANCE
Divorced white male 56 200 lbs brown hair and blue eyes employed easygoing fun loving caring and honest Enjoys movies camping fishing and riding my motorcycle whenever possible Give me a call BOX 11167

WILL IT BE MAGIC?
White male 47 200 lbs honest and sincere Enjoys fishing and more Seeking female for dating and a possible relationship BOX 11212

SEEKING A LADY
Single white male 44 employed trustworthy seeking younger female 31 to 38 nice build long to medium Auburn or blonde hair no children feminine no trucks tattoos or anything masculine Enjoys documentaries museums fine dining and more BOX 12279

COFFEE SEEKS CREAM
Single black male 46 med um brown complexion 5'7 170 lbs easygoing clean disease and drug free employed never married and no dependents Enjoys biking cooking dining and gardening movie music and more Seeking a single white female 35 to 55 with similar interests BOX 12287

RIDE INTO SUNSETS
49 yr old open minded single white male 250 lbs smoker social drinker no dependents Enjoy shooting pool my Harley walks and romance Seeking single female 35 to 49 for dating BOX 32382

GIVE ME A CALL
Single white professional male 45 yrs old 5'11 fit beard intelligent good listener enjoys conversation I like movies current reading long walks exercise tennis play guitar like oldies music Do I sound like someone you would like to get to know? BOX 33889

ROLL THE DICE
White male 45 want to expand my horizons seeks female of any age for dating and long term relationship I open for suggestions waiting to hear from you BOX 36880

SENSIBLE SINCERE
Single white male 45 down to earth mild mannered no children but enjoys them and pets too social activities and the arts seeks a kind hearted pleasant looking fit friend for friendship and more BOX 10742

THE FRIENDLY?
62 handsome black male 185 lbs looking for a full figured white female who is nice passionate communicative If this is you please leave a message BOX 11011

SUNNY DAYS
46 white widower 5'6 185 lbs fun loving caring affectionate honest easy going romantic smoker does not drink I like to relax in the water long walks fishing outdoors etc Seeking a woman age race open Leave a message if your interested BOX 11027

HAPPY CAMPERS
Down river 5'11 185 lbs live in white river area Seeking white female 5'7 with long hair 28 to 40 who enjoys movies staying home or camping BOX 11041

INCREDIBLY ROMANTIC
gentleman 61 medium build Catholic widow financially secure Seeking din and dancing partner non smoker under 55 Wayne County area BOX 11058

IT TAKES TWO
Single white female 39 5'10 195 lbs sincere sociable with lots of different interests Seeking a good natured fun to be with female 22 to 38 for friendship and a possible relationship BOX 19922

EASY RIDER GUY
45 yr old single white male 215 lbs 5'4 easy going honest fun loving enjoy riding my motorcycle going to car shows karaoke parks swim fish camping outdoors country music classic rock slow dancing I am open on age and race BOX 32385

COME SAIL AWAY
Retired 61 yr old male non smoker non drinker go to church s golf in the chair work a little at the golf course bike riding sailing Looking to meet someone for friendship who also enjoys the outdoors BOX 33872

BIG BOY NEEDS BABE
White male 38 years old 6'5 250 lbs looking for a friend and possibly relationship for camping fishing working out movies social drinks and flea markets I am hard working sincere and honest Seeking white or Asian lady 30 to 40 Wayne County BOX 10673

YOU AND I FOREVER
Single white male 45 honest faithful trustworthy caring loving up front smoker social drinker 165 lbs looking for a white female 35 to 50 who has the same qualities as I do Looking for a very serious relationship with genuine warmth and affection If I am your Mr Right your search is over! Macomb County BOX 31857

LONESOME MAN
I'm white widowed attractive light hearted well built enjoy all the good things in life Looking for an attractive well built lady under 59 for possible permanent relationship Dearborn Wayne County BOX 35956

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
Single black male west side of Detroit own my home Seeking down to earth lady attractive 30 to 45 for friendship relationship I enjoy music sports romance sharing and communicating BOX 10824

IT TAKES TWO
Single black male m d 30 s looking for a single female of any race 25 to 38 Christian 5'5 weghts 130 to 185 lbs with no dependents college educated great personality I love movies parties jazz clubs non smoker tall and out going BOX 11021

SKY IS THE LIMIT
World traveler adventurous single attractive fit 63 200 lbs blonde professional 50 yrs have high standards Seeking positive educated slim attractive fit model type lady 35 to 48 of any race for past onate and long term relationship BOX 11040

A GOOD CATCH
5'5 180 lbs 45 yrs old white widower male easy to get along with think what is inside is what is important and am not fussy on age race and weight I am genuinely employed hard worker enjoys the beach camping swimming motor cycles SW Wayne County! BOX 11044

FILL THE VOID
5'8 fit hopeless romantic employed stable love children and animals Looking for a fit sweet lady who wants to meet a great guy and establish a relationship BOX 11119

HANDSOME ARTIST
44 yr old 5'11 financially secure in search of a lady who has a good sense of humor and would like to share n all I has to offer BOX 10715

CELEBRATE LIFE
45 yr old successful caucasian gentleman educated attractive Looking for an honest spiritual funloving fit 30 to 45 yr old lady who enjoys outdoors fall color tours dancing dinners travel and good communication BOX 10716

GIVE ME A CALL
Single white male 42 250 lbs 6'4 in search of a lady who is white female 32 to 42 height/weight proportionate Enjoys camping fishing dining out sharing and so much more BOX 10733

ADVENTUROUS
Handsome pass onate ntel gent funny tall well built single white male 34 looking for very pass onate adventurous ntel gent kind hearted female for friendship and romance Oakland County BOX 23337

I'M A SINCERE PERSON
If you are a 48 to 58 m white and active call me If you are looking for a non violent fun happy go lucky non drinking guy call me I'm 59 175 lbs attractive widowed and lone soul looking for a life I met and oneship I'll answer your call Down River no games BOX 24986

R U MY SOULMATE?
Great single Dad 40 stable loving romantic fit honest and all around good guy Seeking a young single white female 24-42 for meaningful relationship ntel gent to make a wonderful family BOX 24983

SENTIMENTAL
Single white male 58 150 lbs far sense ve skin kind gentle and extremely romantic Seeking easy going kind hearted lady at home Looking for a single white female 26 to 32 for a relationship Wayne County BOX 24992

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS
35 yr old single divorced father of one 6'2 with average build enjoys dining out biking horse back riding pool bowling movies and more Seeking a single white female 26 to 32 for a relationship Wayne County BOX 24992

PLEASANTLY PLUMP?
Go ahead and call open minded single white male 39 easy to talk too romantic and adventurous Seeking a single white female 24-42 for meaningful relationship ntel gent to make a wonderful family BOX 24983

SHOWS SOME CLASS
yet provocative single white male 44 with understanding and meaningful conversation Looking for a pleasant good natured single white female 35 to 50 to interact with on a daily basis Oakland County BOX 36880

FUN ATTRACTIVE GUY
Above average in looks very young in mind and heart Passion for romance travel old cars adventure and life itself Single white male 67 years young seeking single white female 35 to 45 for a permanent relationship I am widowed well built healthy attractive active and promiscuous I am 62 going on 40 and lonesome Please call my voicemail getting woman's easy riding the night one seems impossible Oakland County BOX 26985

SUMMER FUN
Athletic muscular single white male 43 6'2 231 lbs brown blonde clean cut degreed never married no dependents outgoing personality enjoys outdoors working out new activities Seeking friendly single female age location open Wayne County BOX 27018

LET'S TALK
Tall 6'2 small business owner seeks bright traditional interesting lady for boating classical music travel conversation dining dancing and most normal activities I'd like to talk with you so lets talk Oakland County BOX 27032

I'M A REAL NICE GUY
Looking for a slender attractive lady 50 to 58 for a permanent relationship I am widowed well built healthy attractive active and promiscuous I am 62 going on 40 and lonesome Please call my voicemail getting woman's easy riding the night one seems impossible Oakland County BOX 26985

ARE YOU CAUCASIAN?
Single black male I enjoy working out good conversation and down to earth I am looking to meet an attractive caucasian female who is down to earth has ambitions and is looking for something if it sounds like you leave me a message Take care Peace out BOX 10636

TAKE IT FROM THERE
Giri Single male 47 165 lbs 5'9 brown hair seeking long term relationship with a lady in early 40s with a nice build and shape I live in the Wayne County area and will call you back BOX 10746

READY FOR ACTION
Early thirties 5'3 125 lbs nice and operates my own bus lines here in LA Let me see a lady and a temptress for a long term relationship BOX 10780

ROMANCE IS THE KEY
White male 62 40 185 lbs seeking white female full figured healthy and a nice person who loves to have fun BOX 10773

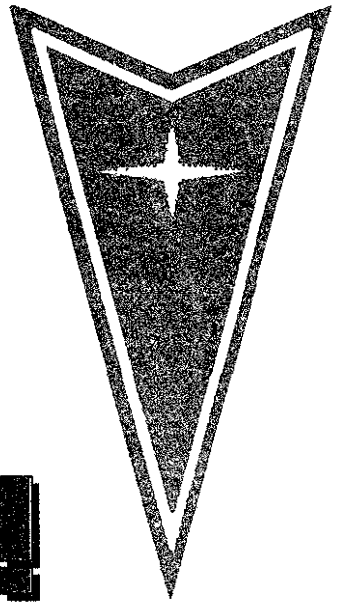
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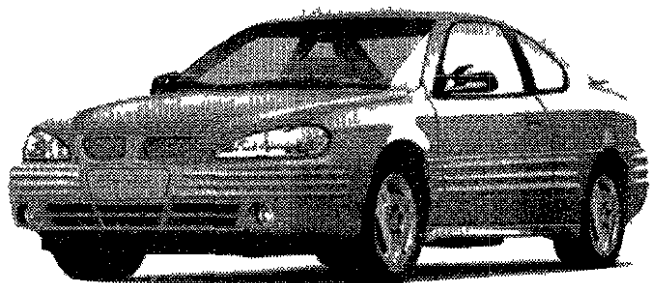
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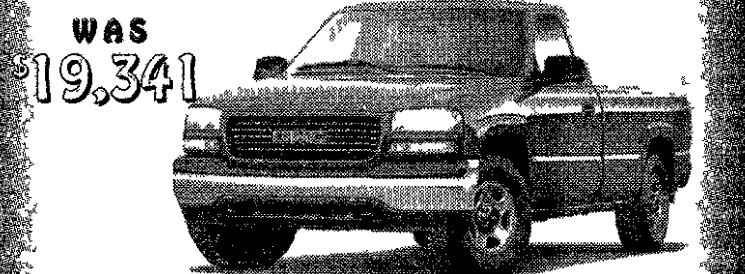
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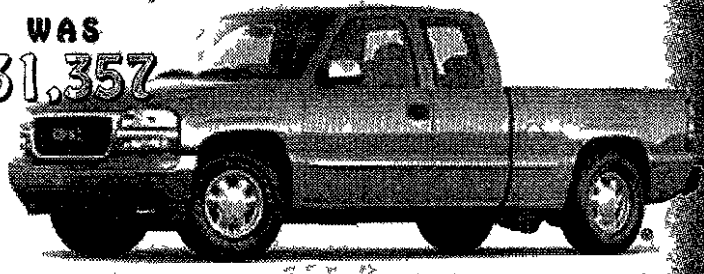
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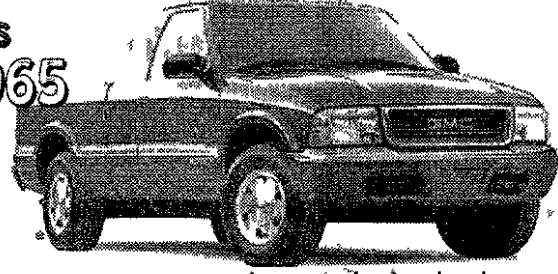
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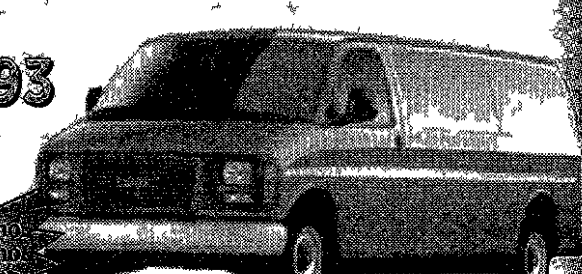
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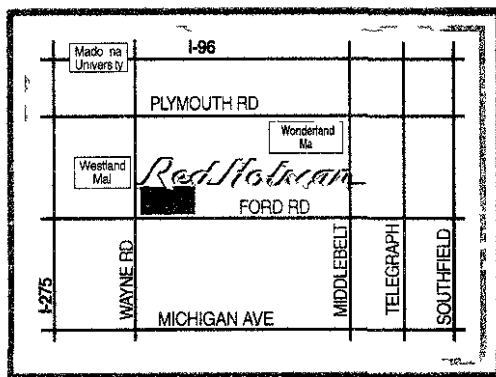
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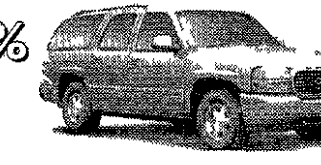


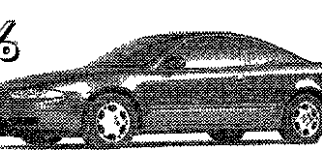





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	\$1500	\$1942
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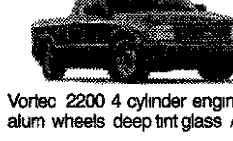




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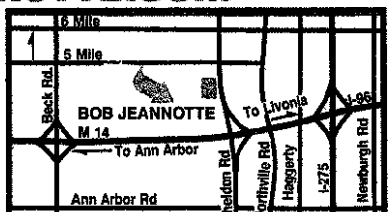
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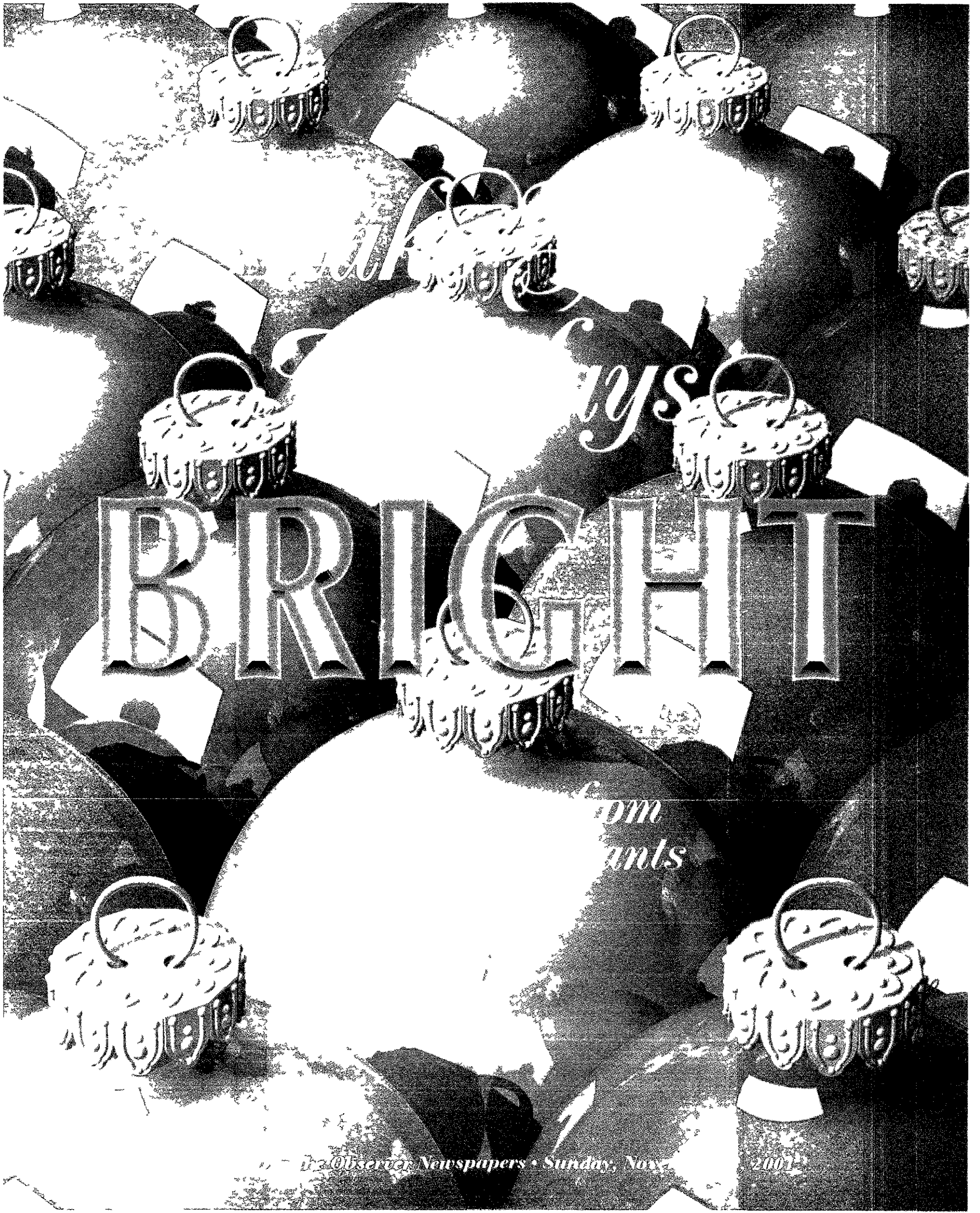
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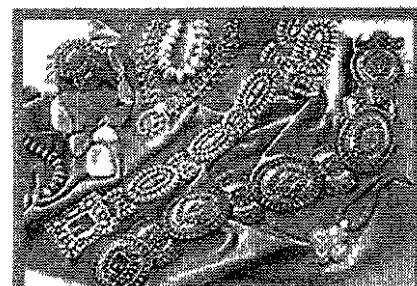



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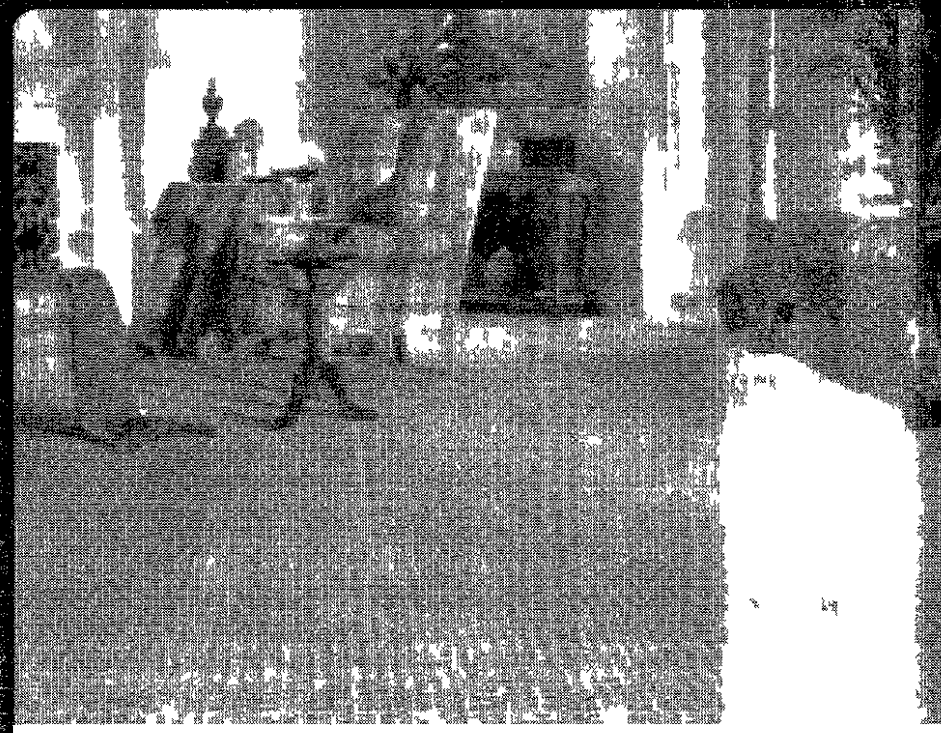
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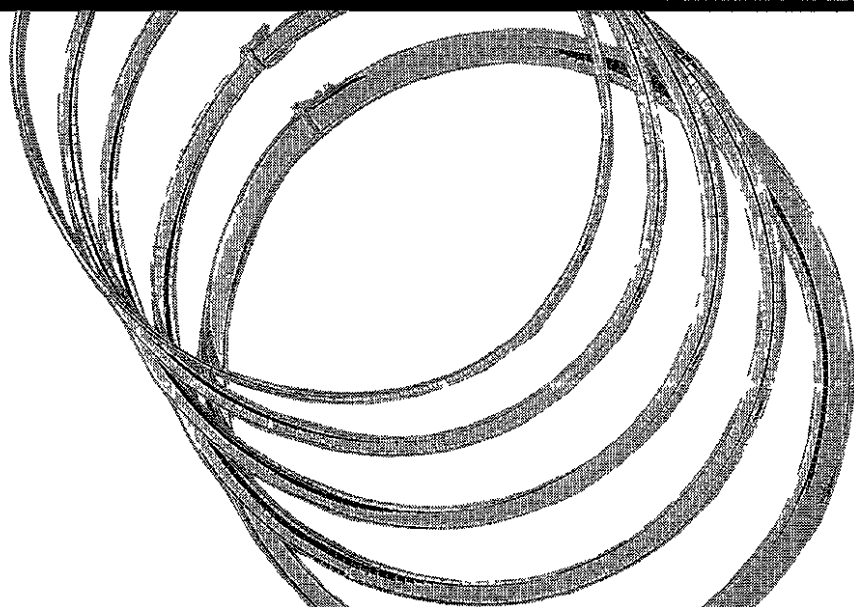
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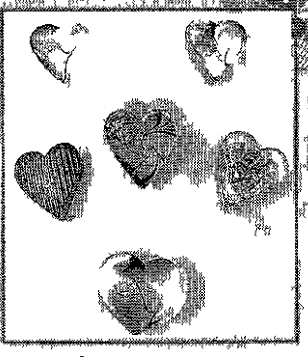
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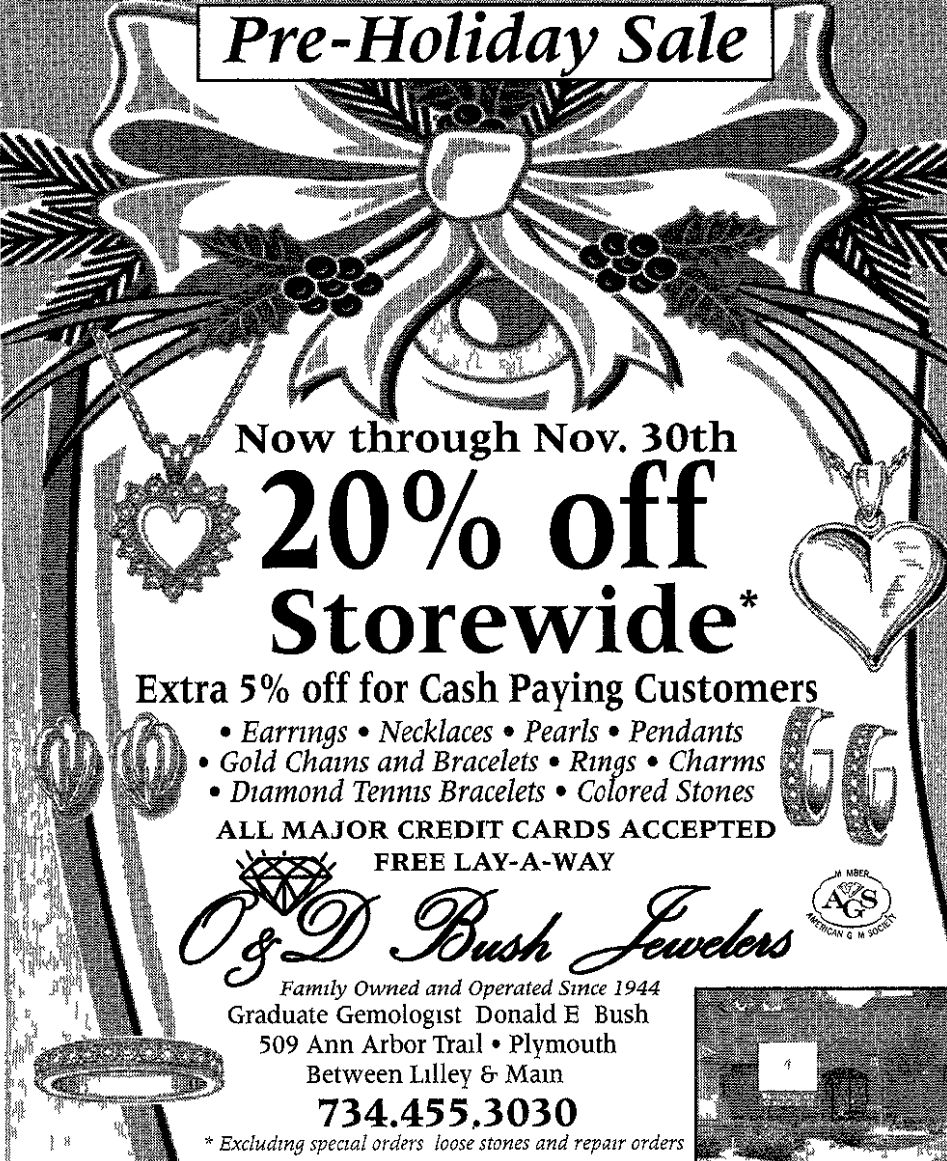
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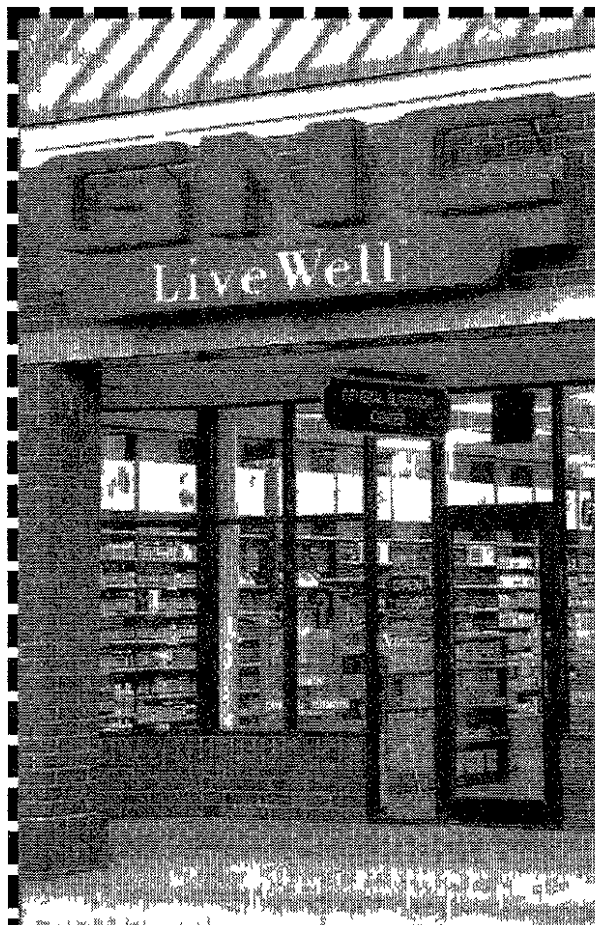
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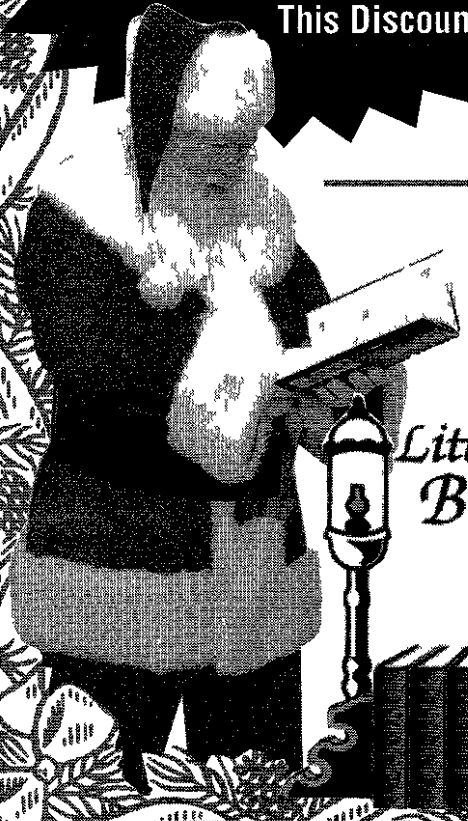
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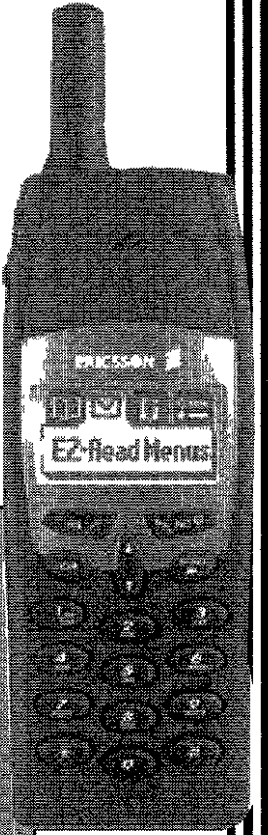
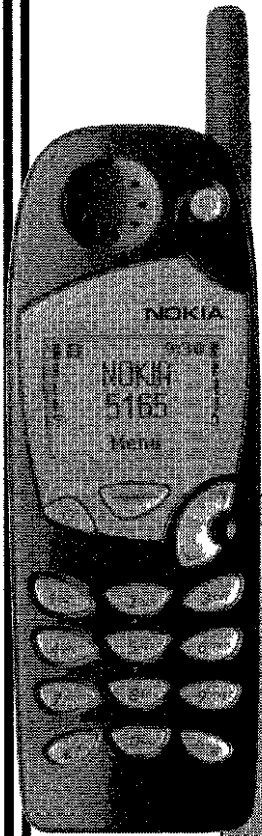
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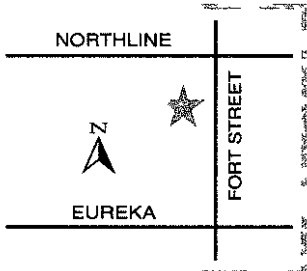


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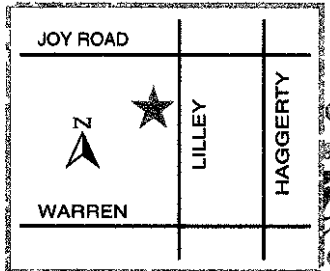
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