

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

DDA meets: The Plymouth Township Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors conducts its second meeting at 5 p.m. at township hall, located at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. The meeting is open to the public.

Blood drive: American Red Cross Blood Drive hosted by St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth from 2-8 p.m. Call (734)421-1652 to schedule an appointment.

TUESDAY

Township board meets: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets in regular session at 7 p.m. in the township meeting room at township hall, located at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

THURSDAY

EMU thanks: The Eastern Michigan University Alumni Relations Office hosts a reception for EMU alumni working in the Plymouth-Canton School district. The reception is scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 at The Summit in Canton. EMU President Sam Kirkpatrick will be the guest speaker. The reception is open free of charge, but EMU alumni must RSVP by Tuesday. Call (734) 487-0250 to respond.

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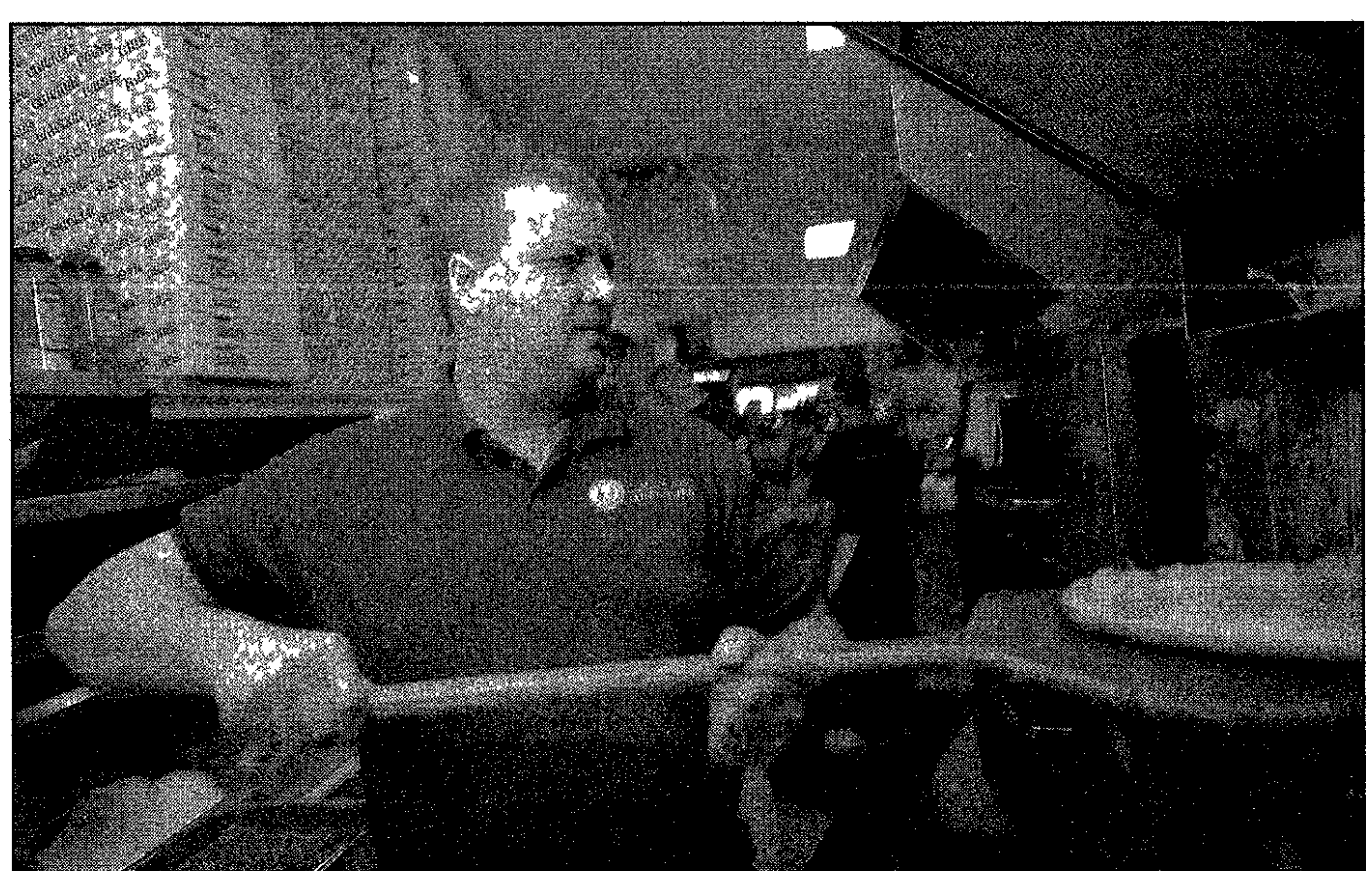
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Oven-fresh: Papa Romano's owner Jim Grutza hasn't munded pitching in since he bought the restaurant in 1990

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Man about town Grutza delivers community effort



BY BRAD KADRICH
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Walk through the front door at Jim Grutza's Papa Romano's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road and the first thing you notice, stacked against the front wall is dozens of boxes of gourmet nuts being sold as a fund-raiser for the Plymouth Canton Kiwanis Club. That tells you all you need to know about Grutza, a community minded business owner who hasn't yet learned how to say no to a good cause.

'I've never said no,' Grutza says with a laugh 'But I've compromised a few times.'

Not very often, though. Grutza, a Canton resident, is one of the busiest, if not most visible, community activists. He's been president of the Kiwanis, and now serves as a regional lieutenant governor. He's on the board for the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. He's heavily involved with projects involving the schools.

Most recently, he accepted appointment to the new Plymouth Township Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors.

"I get around," he said, laughing again. It's been that way ever since he arrived in town when he bought his first Papa Romano's, the old carry out/delivery store at the corner of his current development. He got into the pizza business by chance, after working for years as a plant manager for a titanium service center in Farmington Hills and, before that, as a line supervisor at Chrysler's Warren Stamping plant.

After getting divorced in 1986 Grutza found himself in need of extra money so he took a second job delivering pizzas for the Papa Romano's in Farmington Hills. But when a promotion at his main job forced him to travel he had to give it up.

But fate smiled on him. Shortly after that a Papa Romano's franchisor called him and said the Plymouth store was available, with a catch — a \$120,000 cash. Freshly divorced and devoid of that much cash, but with a desire to own his own business Grutza needed an angle.

"I formed a corporation and sold stock to friends and relatives who had the money," he recalled. "Then I paid them off and owned my own store."

Grutza had long known he wanted to own his own business. It's part of a work ethic he picked up growing up as one of 12 children. He did the standard kid-job.

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Appeal filed in Harvey lawsuit

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Plymouth Township officials think Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Susan Borman was wrong to let the Whistleblower portion of Rosemary Harvey's lawsuit stand. And they've filed an emergency appeal to the Court of Appeals to stop it.

Township lawyers will ask Borman Monday to delay further court-room discussion until the Court of Appeals rules on their motion.

"Obviously, we think (Borman) should have dismissed the suit in its entirety," Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann said.

Harvey is suing the township over her December 2000 firing, saying she should have been protected by the Whistleblower Protection Act after reporting alleged malfeasance on the part of township treasurer Ron Edwards to the state.

The former township board reorganized township responsibilities, eliminating Harvey's position as director of administrative services in November 2000. At the first meeting of the new township board two weeks later, the new board declined to revisit the issue. A month later, Mann followed up and terminated Harvey's contract.

Harvey's original suit also sought to name Edwards as an individual defendant (a claim that's still up in the air) and claimed her termination was wrongful. Those were taken under advisement by Borman and later dropped by Harvey. However Borman appeared to reverse herself in court last week on the issue of whether Edwards has governmental immunity.

Meanwhile there has been some movement over a possible settlement. Harvey is now willing to settle for \$165,000 plus lifetime health care benefits for her and her children. But Edwards said that coverage could cost the township \$240,000, making her total settlement offer \$405,000.

Plymouth Township, meanwhile, has come up from its original \$65,000 offer to \$140,000, which a mediator earlier

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Local museum seeks historical photos, artifacts

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The Plymouth Historical Society is collaborating with a Chicago-based publisher to print a book detailing the history of Plymouth.

As part of the effort, the society is looking for pictures and artifacts dating earlier than 1920 as it works with Arcadia Publishers to chronicle Plymouth's past.

"Arcadia contacted us to publish a book about Plymouth for their *Images of America* series," said Liz Kerstens, the museum's genealogist, who has until April 30 to fill 128 pages with a photo history of the

Kerstens said the museum has thousands of pictures from 1890 and later. It's the history before 1890 where they're having difficulty filling in the gaps.

city. "For such a small community, so much has happened here."

Kerstens points to the early saw and grist mills which dotted early Plymouth, the Civil War, in which Plymouth was well represented in the 1860s, the Underground Railroad of the 1870s, the 1880s and

'90s during which Plymouth experienced several innovations that sold across the country, including the Wherry mole trap, Markham air rifle and Alter car, as well as later decades which showed the change from horses to automobiles, as well as politics, prohibition and World War I.

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"We've broken it down into decades, from 1824, when the first land grants were purchased in Plymouth, to 1930," she said. "We're lacking on pictures

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Events, beautification among Old Village goals

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Plymouth's Old Village Development Authority has taken the lead of the city commission, staging a goal setting session and developing five major objectives for the coming year at its Thursday night meeting.

"It was a good brainstorming session, and I hope we take more time to distill the ideas into a pro-active action plan," said Jay Oberg, a member of the OVDA board. "I'd like to see us further refine the goals for both the near- and long-term."

The planning session was facilitated by Michele Ruppel of HR Solutions, Inc. of Plymouth, who worked with a previous city commission in developing goals for the city.

At the end of the session, the goals established by the OVDA included:

- The Old Village area host at least three and possibly more events during the next year.
- Increased city code enforcement, related to zoning as well as property maintenance.
- Seek to identify sources of funding for projects.
- Work toward beautification of Old Village and celebrate those efforts.
- Begin work on the development of a unique master plan for Old Village.

"The master plan lays out the groundwork for getting the other goals done," said Oberg. "The rest will then fall into place."

OVDA board member Peter Bunting believes the goals will give Old Village direction.

"I like the idea of holding more events in Old Village," said Bunting. "We used to have an ice cream social and a (Halloween) Monster Mash which brought people to Old Village. They were good for business, and helped bring neighbors together."

Bunting also wants to see more

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Party time



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Dance contest: Pookie, the Tutor Time child care center mascot, dances with children as part of a Valentine's Day party last week. The children at the center, ages six weeks through 12 years, got party favors, pizza and cake. The center celebrated its anniversary Feb. 15.

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building code enforcement "If you make property owners fix their property, it will look nicer and more tenants will want to stay in Old Village," he said "We also need to enforce parking ordinances, and clean up the railroad crossings"

City Manager Paul Sincok, who attended the meeting, said the goals set forth by the OVDA are attainable

"It's a good start, and will put the group into a mode where

they can see tangible accomplishments," said Sincok

However, like anything else, it all comes down to money

"Absolutely, we're talking about money But, the city commission has set aside general fund money to go toward that neighborhood, and the area is also eligible for block grant funding," added Sincok

School direction

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will have an opportunity to give their opinions and offer ideas concerning the direction the Board of Education should be taking the district at a special Saturday session

Trustees will listen to public comments on Saturday, March 9, from 9-11 a.m. at Discovery Middle School, located at 45083 Hanford in Canton Board members will be listening to comments, but will not debate issues at this meeting

Golf classic

Get your foursome together for the 15th annual Plymouth Rotary Golf Classic on Monday, May 20 The 18 hole scramble begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center Golfers will get the use of the driving range, locker room, enjoy a buffet lunch and after-golf dinner, along with chances to win dozens of golf prizes Participate in closest to the pin, longest drive and hole-in-one contests There will be an auction, raffles, and each golfer will receive a free golf gift Cost is only \$175 per person Call Tom Piotrowski at (734) 455-1220 or Marie Morrow at (734) 453-6879 Reservations are limited

Citizens academy

Plymouth Township residents who always wanted to be Starsky and Hutch or Andy Sipowicz are going to get a chance to see what it's like — on a somewhat smaller scale, of course

The Plymouth Township Police Department is sponsoring a "Citizen's Police Academy" beginning in April in an effort to familiarize residents with what goes on in the department and to get feedback from

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citizens on what they want from the folks charged with their public safety

"I'm looking for citizens to be involved in the police department," new chief Tom Tiderrington said "I'm looking for input from them, and feedback We want to make them more aware of their department's responsibilities And, if they can suggest better ways to do things, that's certainly something we'd take a look at"

The nine week class will give participants a chance to do some hands-on police work, such as firing in the Firearms Training Simulator, as well as hear from some of the professionals who do the work on a day-to-day basis

There will be sessions on the criminal justice system, the Freedom of Information Act, personal protection tactics and the use of force, the K-9 program and pursuit policy There will also be an optional program where participants are allowed to ride for part of a shift with a uniformed officer in a township squad car A certificate of completion will be awarded at the end of the course

Sessions begin April 10 and will run every Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m. Applications are available at the township police department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road (in the township hall complex), and must be returned by March 13 For more information on the program, call Officer Jamie Senkbeil, (734) 354-3243

Students and seniors

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, the Plymouth Historical Museum

and the history department at Canton High School are bringing together high school students and senior citizens

On Tuesday, March 26, high school students will interview seniors about their World War II experiences, both overseas and at home Seniors can bring photos and other items of historical interest

To participate, call (734) 453-1234, Ext 236

Seeking cell phones

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging is looking for donations of old cell phones for the purpose of distributing the phones to seniors

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Anyone with cell phones to donate can bring them to the PCCA office on the second floor at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S Main, between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call (734) 453-1234, Ext 236, to make other arrangements

Hockey boosters

The 2002 annual meeting and election of officers of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Hockey Booster Club takes place at 7 p.m. Monday, March 4 at the Plymouth Cultural Center

Current members are encouraged to attend Anyone interested in the hockey program for Salem and Canton High Schools is welcome For more information, call Mary Maurer, (734) 254-9234



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DeVry Institute of Technology in Addison has announced that Blake Meisenheimer of Plymouth graduated in June 2001, with a bachelor's degree in telecommunications management

Iowa State University has announced that Brian Matthew Decker of Plymouth has graduated with distinction and has received a bachelor of science degree in computer science during the fall commencement ceremonies in December To graduate with distinction, you must maintain a grade point average of 3.50 or above, based on a 4.0 scale


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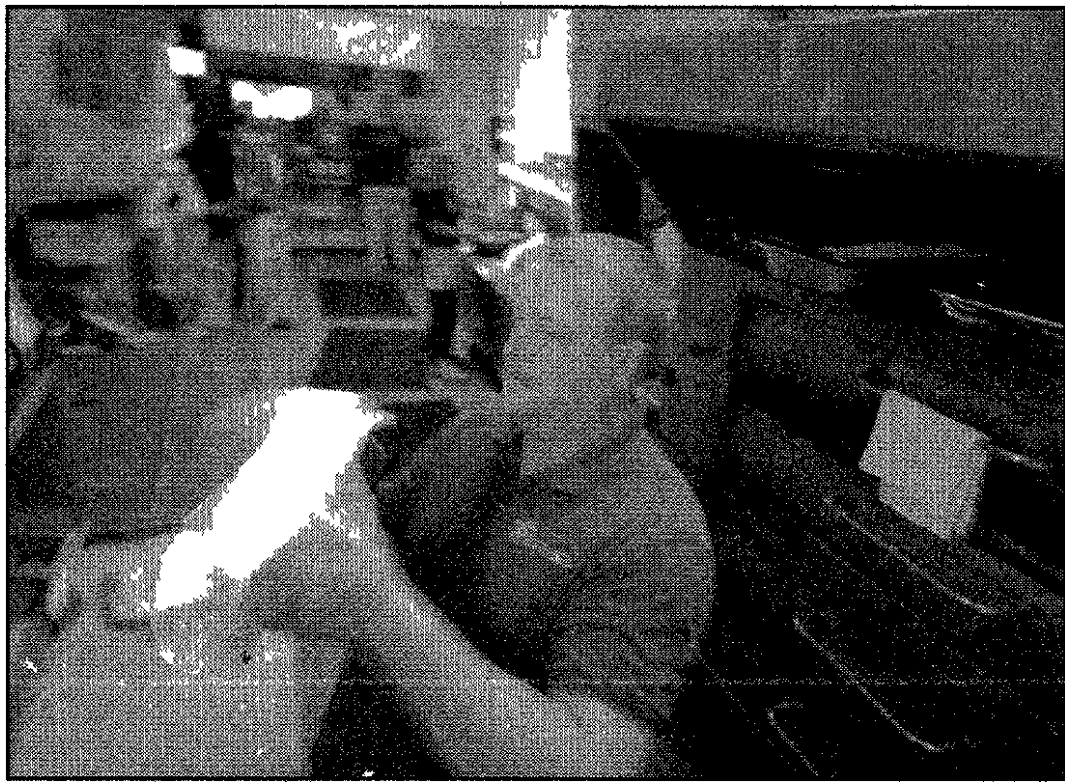
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Pitching in: Papa Romano's owner Jim Grutza says he doesn't ask any of his 35 employees to do anything he's not willing to do, including flipping the dough.



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things paper routes (first for the Shopping News, then the Detroit Free Press), worked at a party store and the Dairy Queen. He learned early to fend for himself.

"When you have that many kids in your family, you learn independence and work ethic real fast," he said. "There's not a lot to dole out, so you learn quick."

He's parlayed that into a successful family business. His wife of 11 years, Marge, did the decorating of the Ann Arbor Road store. Their children (three daughters from a previous marriage for him, two sons for her) all worked there. He and Marge owned stores in Canton and Westland, but sold them to concentrate on the Plymouth business.

"We decided to sell those and put all our efforts under one roof," Grutza said. "Unless you have six pairs of eyes, it's hard to keep up."

Papa Romano's employees nearly three dozen people, most of them teenagers or young college students looking to earn the extra buck. To them, Grutza is part baby-sitter, part father figure, all boss. He yells at them when necessary, cuddles them when they need it, helps them any time they ask.

It's part of his effort to foster a

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*Jim Grutza
Papa Romano's owner*

family atmosphere, and help the young people get started on life's right track.

"I have a Golden Rule that I don't ask anyone to do anything I wouldn't do, and I think they see that," Grutza said. "You get respect from the kids that way. You have to earn that."

The kids seem to respond to Grutza's methods.

"Just like any boss, he can get on your case when he needs to," said 21-year-old Mike Mayer, Grutza's second-in-command. "He's always been a good guy, helped me out when I needed it."

Mayer lowers his head and smiles slightly. "I'm not sure I want him to hear this," Mayer says quietly, "but he's probably the best boss I've ever worked for."

People around town echo the sentiment. Grutza frequently provides pizza for various school fund raisers. He's bought hats

for hockey teams. He provided the food for the afterglow event following a Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert last weekend.

"We've gotten the reputation that we're willing to help," Grutza said. "The community helped make us, so it's important to give back."

When Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann wanted to fill out the DDA board, Grutza was one of the first people he called. Papa Romano's hosted Mann's victory party following his surprising upset in the 2000 election, and annually helps out the Plymouth Township picnic. Mann figured one more thing couldn't hurt.

"Without a doubt, Jim is one of the most community-minded people I know," Mann said. "If we had more people as dedicated and committed to the community as Jim Grutza, this would be an even better community."

For Grutza, the reasons for being so involved are easy. Aside from being able to mingle with people — his favorite part of owning the business — and knowing what's going on, Grutza knows where his bread is buttered, so to speak.

"All of that has helped us to be successful," Grutza said. "That's why I don't hesitate to give back."

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suggested would be what the case was worth to settle. Harvey initially sought more than \$1.6 million.

"There's been a little movement on both sides," Mann acknowledged. "We're not interested in providing the health care."

Neither Harvey nor her lawyer, Marvin Stempien of Southfield-based Somers, Schwartz, Silver and Schwartz, could be reached for comment.

The sides are due back in court Monday. Borman is pushing both

sides to settle, but Mann said the township is as high as it's going, and is confident, should a settlement not be reached, the township could win in court.

"I think the law is behind us in what the former administration did," in eliminating Harvey's position, Mann said. "I think we'd be successful at trial, but it becomes an economic issue."

According to Mann, Stempien has filed several motions seeking to limit the time frame from which evidence can be entered,

should the case go to trial. Stempien hopes to limit the case to the time between August 1996, when Edwards won a primary election, and November 2000, just before Harvey was fired.

Mann said the strategy appeared simple to him.

"They're trying to limit the time frame to focus on (Edwards)," Mann said. "We don't agree with that. We can show many of the accusations of wrong-doing that (Harvey) is making are hypocritical."

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LaRiche donation helps Diversity Council

Salem and Canton High Schools and Lou LaRiche Chevrolet have united for a common goal working together to provide young people in Plymouth and Canton with the life skills, experiences and resources they need to become positive members of their community and role models for their peers.

Toward that end, LaRiche contributed \$4,000 to the district's Diversity Council to help the schools continue to positively impact local kids Chevrolet Motor Division chipped in an additional \$4,000 as part of its youth initiative, Chevy ROCK.

The Diversity Council strives to increase awareness of multiculturalism, tolerance and diversity for the entire population of both buildings.

"Lou LaRiche Chevrolet has been an active supporter of our community," said owner Lou

The funds will help Salem and Canton High Schools expand the reach of the Diversity Council by helping to fund speakers and theater groups to present programs to the student body, as well as workshops for the community.

LaRiche "Our focus on youth is one that is true to our values and gives us the chance to make a positive impact in Plymouth and Canton and on our country's future."

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The funds will also enable the council's students to attend special training, workshops and camps.

"We all recognize diversity and realize that we all need to get along, no matter what our ethnic background is," said Salem principal Jerry Ostoin "The help that Lou LaRiche is giving us puts us well on our way to making a difference."

Chevy ROCK (Reaching Out to Community Youth) is a community service initiative of Chevrolet Motor Division. This donation continues the years of working together for LaRiche and the schools.

"It gives us a great deal of pleasure to team up with Chevy ROCK and support such a worthwhile cause," LaRiche said.



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Dean's List

Karissa Nicole Powell of Canton and Kellee Lynn Dahlgren of Plymouth have been named to the dean's list at Liberty University for the Fall 2001 semester. Undergraduates named to the dean's list earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale and carry an academic load of at least 12 credit hours.

Julia Kristen Branham from Northville has been named to the dean's list of King College in Bristol, Tenn. She was one of 249 King College students who received academic honors for the fall semester of 2001.

Brian Goebel of Plymouth made the dean's list at University of Michigan. Brian is the son of Thomas and Kathleen Goebel of Hough Park. The dean's list requires two consecutive semesters of 3.5 or higher.

Brian R. Gullen of Canton has been selected for inclusion on the dean's list for academic achievement during the Fall 2001 semester at St. Lawrence University. To be eligible, the student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 for the semester.

Beloit College has announced junior Anya Victoria G. Day of Plymouth has

achieved academic distinction during the fall term of the academic year and has been named to the dean's list, which recognizes students who have maintained at least a 3.4 grade point average for the semester.

The following students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan Dearborn for the Fall 2001 term. The students from Plymouth include Ylli Alla, Zachary Bux, Stacie Graves, Nina Hundley, Rebecca Jordan, Camille Lynn, Theresa Nolan, Katherine Porter, Katherine Storch, Nicholas Karr, Michael Davis and Andrew Donohue. The students from Canton include Michelle Darwish, Nahreen Khandker, Michael Kranig, Melame Mikosz, Michele Mizzi, Alicia Riche, Michael Riggs, Beth Seedott, Brad Smigelski, Angela Space, Nikki Turnquist, Joseph Tychevich, Farah Uddin, Jared Vidovic, Candice Wallace, Gregory Rocheleau, Brian Popa, Jennifer Kassem, Timothy Sisler, Lindsay Meehan, Theresa Babcock, Shazia Aslam, Kimberly Bronkhorst, Patricia Butler, Faran Farooqi, Scott Gillen, Virginia Haddad, Andrew Hargreaves, Jason Lee, Barbara Jean Majewski, Lorissa McKay, Eliza beth Rohn, Amit Sachdev, Jessica Sasewitch and Angela

Caton Case Western Reserve University has announced the dean's honors and dean's high honors awardees for the fall 2001 term. The local students are Glen T. Burke of Plymouth and Brian A. Ott of Canton.

Graduates

Chris Machnacki, a 1998 graduate of Salem High School, will graduate with honors from Alma College in April with a degree in foreign service. Chris hopes to pursue a master's degree in political science with concentration on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons. Chris is hoping to attend Georgetown University while working at a nonprofit agency focusing on nuclear weapons. Chris was awarded a 2001 McGregor Senior Scholar Award and was a finalist for the Truman Scholarship.

Scholarships

Jennifer Storm, a returning University of North Dakota student from Canton, is a recipient of the Robert Campbell Foundation Scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic ability.

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OBITUARIES

KATHLEEN A. FOGOROS

Services for Kathleen Fogoros, 50, of Plymouth, were held Feb 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs Fogoros was born Oct 7, 1951 in Detroit and died Feb 20 in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1978 from Dearborn Heights. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church for 24 years. She was a member of The Right to Life organization, Wee Care volunteer. She was a seamstress, excellent cook, and enjoyed hockey. She loved spending time with family and friends and helping others, making a difference in the lives of all whom she met. She was a loving housewife and mom, forever teacher and counselor.

Mrs Fogoros was preceded in death by her father, Edward J Milkowski, Sr, and sister, Evelyn Milkowski.

Survivors include husband of 31 years, Robert of Plymouth, son, Steven of Plymouth, daughter, Sarah of Plymouth, mother, Angeline Milkowski of Warren, brothers, Edward J Jr (Diane) Milkowski of Brighton, Dennis (Joyce) Milkowski of Warren, Kenneth Milkowski of Warren, and Howard (Jacqu) Milkowski of Troy, and sister, Karen (Michael) Doyle of Warren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 485 S Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

JOSEPH MICHAEL WILLIAMS

Services for Joseph Williams, 57, of Plymouth were held Feb 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr Williams was born Oct 7, 1944 in Columbia, S C and died Feb 16 in Plymouth. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1966 and from University of Missouri with a Masters of Business Administration in 1968. Upon graduation, he accepted a position at Ford Motor Company and moved to Michigan. He retired from Ford in 1999 after 31 years of service holding a variety of positions in Product Development, Finance Staff, Corporate Strategy, and director of Carlite Glass Operations. He grew up in Mexico, Mo. As a life-long Catholic, he was involved with St Brendan's Catholic Church and earned the highest rank in Boy Scouts as Eagle Scout. He was a cheerleader and concert

chairperson at Notre Dame. He continued to be active in retirement, volunteering for organizations such as Detroit Executive Services Commission and Notre Dame FIRST. He enjoyed driving his classic cars, working on his water gardens, and being involved with his family.

Mr Williams was preceded in death by his father, Edwin W Williams.

Survivors include wife, Julie A Willoughby of Plymouth, son, Bryan (Monica) Williams of Ann Arbor, son, Kevin Williams of Los Angeles, Calif, daughter, Kathryn (Aaron) Kuhl of Scottsdale, Ariz, daughter, Jacqueline Williams of Plymouth, mother,

Mary Jane Williams of Mexico, Mo, sister, Martha (Randel) Nelson of Wichita, Kan, brother, William Williams of Mexico, Mo, sister, Ellen (Robert) Conron of Leawood, Kan, brother, Turner (Lura) Williams of Mexico, Mo, and sister, Kelly (Bob) Peterson of Riverside, Conn.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice-Northville, Michigan 200 N Center St, Northville, MI 48167, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556 or Williams Family Support Center, 801 E Breckenridge, Mexico, MO 65265.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

JANE ELIZABETH CALHOUN

Services for Jane Calhoun, 58, of Canton were held Feb 21 at Trinity Presbyterian Church with the Rev Wilham C Moore officiating. Burial was at Round Hill Cemetery in Elizabeth, Pa.

Mrs Calhoun was born July 25, 1943 in McKeesport, Pa and died Feb 18 in Livonia. She was a remarkable wife, mother and grandmother. She was born and raised in McKeesport, Pa and lived there for 37 years. She graduated from Westminster College with a BBA and Eastern Michigan University with a MBE. She worked as an educator for Wayne-Westland Schools, Plymouth Christian Academy

and Schoolcraft College. She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church for 14 years. She belonged to the BSF, Book Buds Book Club. She enjoyed reading, traveling and exercising at Pace Exercise Class.

Survivors include husband, John H Calhoun of Canton, son, John H (Susan) Calhoun, Jr of Grand Rapids, and grandsons, Joshua, Samuel and David Calhoun.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

ELEANOR H. STEVENS

A memorial service for Eleanor Stevens, 75, of Plymouth, was held Feb 23 at Forsyth School in

Ann Arbor with the Rev Randy D'elessandro of the United Church of God, A I A officiating.

Mrs Stevens was born July 18, 1926 in Windsor, Ontario and died Feb 11 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Harold Stevens of Plymouth, daughter, Barbara Ann Stevens, and granddaughter, Nicole Stevens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Visiting Nurse's Association of Southeast Michigan Hospice, 25900 Greenfield Road, Suite 100, Oak Park, MI 48237.

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"We'd love to see pictures or artifacts from family history representing 1920 or earlier," said Kerstens. "We can copy the items, or will gladly accept donations to the museum."

Museum officials believe the book will work well with their next project, a timeline of Plymouth history.

Another plus for the museum is the fact Arcadia will give the Historical Society royalties from the sale of the book.

"They will give us 10 percent of sales, which hopefully will be a nice money-maker for the museum," said Kerstens.

Anyone who would like to submit photographs or artifacts for the book can contact Kerstens at the Plymouth Historical Museum, (734) 455 8940, or e-mail her at liz@ancestordetective.com.

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PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

■ Little Lambs Christian Pre-school registration will be at 9 a m Saturday, March 16 located inside First Baptist Church We offer hands-on learning in a

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■ The Ann Arbor Women's City Club meets from 9:30 a m to 1:30 p m Saturday, March 12 at the City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Avenue Public and welcome and free of charge Any additional information, call (734) 662-3279

PRE-SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

■ Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool will hold an open house from 6-8 p m Tuesday, March 12 Parents can meet teachers, other co-op parents, tour the classroom and register for the 2002-2003 school year For more information call (734) 326 9101

EMERALD BALL

■ The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Patrick Ryan Division is hosting its annual ball, beginning with Mass at 4:30 at St Thomas a Becket Church on Saturday, March 9 There will be an open bar and buffet, plus a full evening of Irish entertainment Tickets are \$75 per couple, \$40 per single Call (734) 453-5352 for further information

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■ Oak Trails School, Michigan's oldest Montessori school, is having an open house for prospective preschool and elementary families from 1-4 p m Sunday, Feb 24, to celebrate Montessori Education Week Call (734) 662-8016 for further information

BLOOD DRIVE

■ American Red Cross Blood Drive hosted by St John's Episcopal Church, 574 S Sheldon, Plymouth from 2-8 p m Monday, Feb 25 Call (734)421-1652 to schedule an appointment

HEALTHY HEART CLASSES

■ St Mary Mercy Hospital offers classes related to cardiovascular health from Feb 12 through March 26 to clarify the over-abundance of heart health information available to consumers There is a \$10 fee per class and participants are asked to pre-register by contacting the Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8940

SWIM CLASSES

■ Canton Township Leisure Services has added several swim classes for parent and child, preschool, youth, teen and adult aquatic programs Classes begin the week of March 4 with registration ongoing for residents Call (734) 394-5460 for class availability

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DINNER DANCE/AUCTION

■ Denim and Diamonds is the theme of the PCAC annual dinner dance and auction to be held Saturday, March 2 at St John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth Call the Arts Council at (734) 416-4276 for further information

RECREATION REGISTRATION

■ The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its classes for all ages Classes include gymnastics, dance, core body exercise, tots jump-a-rama, taekwon-do, personal development, aerobics, clogging, senior trips and programs and much more

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ART CLASSES

■ D&M Studios, in cooperation with the city of Plymouth Recreation Department, will hold painting and drawing classes for senior citizens from 9 a m to noon Thursdays for the painting and 1 - 3 p m for drawing and open studio Both classes will be at the D&M Studios in Canton, and the fee is \$2

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■ The monthly meeting will be at 10:30 a m Thursday, Feb 28 at Sandtraps, 35780 Five Mile Road in Livonia Beth Stewart will speak about the Abraham Lincoln Exhibit on display at the Plymouth Art Museum There is an \$11 charge for the luncheon For reservations, call (248) 471-5659 by Monday, Feb 25

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Democrats in driver's seat on airport authority deal

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"All the old rules are out" when it comes to approval of the John Engler/Ed McNamara deal to put Detroit Metro Airport under the control of a state/county authority.

Because the deal must be endorsed by lawmakers with a two-thirds majority — in order to give it immediate effect so that Engler and McNamara can appoint its members — it puts the Democratic caucus in the driver's seat in a legislature where Republicans usually have full control.

The issue may also divide the party. Sen. George Z. Hart (D-Detroit) criticized the agreement saying it would give too much power to the Wayne County Executive.

Hart said he will attempt to amend the proposal when it comes up for a vote, expected to come within the week, to increase the Wayne County Board of Commissioners representation on the new authority and diminish the executive's.

McNamara said Friday that he had been predicting easy passage of the bill until members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted Thursday, 11-0, to oppose the agreement.

Ken Brock, spokesman for Sen. Burton Leland (D-Detroit), said the senator was pleased with the deal overall. Leland had been most concerned with avoiding anything like a state takeover of the airport. Although the state gets a seat on the authority, he said it is not inappropriate for the state to have that say because Metro serves the entire state.

Leland is taking the concerns of the Wayne County board seriously, but he doesn't see that as a deal breaker. Brock said Leland is encouraging commissioners and the executive to work out their differences so the legislature can pass the bill.

The announcement that Gov. Engler and Executive McNamara had reached an agreement took many in Lansing by surprise, unaware any talks were going on between the two regarding the airport.

In fact, McNamara said that although they had talked about

Here are deal details

- Detroit Metropolitan Airport will be put under the control of a 7 member board of directors.
- 2 appointed by the governor, 4 by the Wayne County executive and 1 by the Wayne Board of Commissioners.
- Legislative approval is needed to create the authority, and a two-thirds majority is needed to give it immediate effect. That would enable McNamara and Engler to name the members themselves. If lawmakers fail to give it immediate effect, the appointments would have to wait until 2003 and be made by their successors.
- The independent authority would manage both Metro and Willow Run airports, although they would remain Wayne County-owned facilities. The authority would have the power to adopt ordinances governing the airport

and name law enforcement personnel.

- The board would include a 3-member audit committee, to review airport financial activities. The authority would be required to use competitive bidding when selecting contractors and must adopt policies regarding conflict of interest.
- The authority would appoint the airport director but current director Lester Robinson is expected to stay on in that post for the time being.
- Engler and McNamara drafted a 50-page bill implementing the details of their deal, and the already introduced Senate Bill 690 will serve as the vehicle for the legislation. Sen. Glenn Steil (R-Grand Rapids) had introduced that bill to put the airport under the control of an authority. McNamara said he expected the issue will come up for a vote as soon as Tuesday, Feb. 26.

such a compromise "from time to time" they "only got serious about it last Friday," Feb. 15. They met at a function for the opening of the new midfield terminal at Metro Airport, he said.

Steil pleased

Sen. Glenn Steil (R-Grand Rapids), who is chair of the Senate Airport Review committee that has been reviewing airport finances, said he is pleased with the deal.

"This is exactly what I have been asking for," he said.

He said he is not concerned that the county executive gets the majority of the appointments to the authority.

"Right now, everything is under Ed McNamara's control," he said.

He said the fact the deal includes requirements for competitive bidding, conflict of interest policies and an audit committee address his concerns about the operations of the airport in the past.

"This and the new terminal will make the airport a first class facility for a long time to come," he said.

Steil and McNamara may not have seen eye to eye on very much regarding the airport, but McNamara would agree with that point.

He said the combination of the new terminal and the authority will take the airport "to a higher level."

He said his motivation for agreeing to the deal now was that

the county board's new procurement ordinance is too restrictive. Had it been in place earlier and affected the construction of the new terminal, the terminal would not yet be done and construction would not have come in within budget.

McNamara said his timing has nothing to do with the gubernatorial race, although Republicans believe that may be the reason. Since Attorney General Jennifer Granholm served as Wayne County's Corporate Counsel for four years while several of the questioned contracts were let, the airport has become an issue in her bid for the governor's office.

The deal may end the legislative review of airport finances, but it will have no impact on criminal investigations of past airport contracts. The Michigan State Police have been asked to review the information uncovered by the senate committee. Federal investigators have been looking into loans issued to the county by a contractor and at a noise mitigation program. "We haven't seen anything that you would call a smoking gun, but there have been a lot of questionable things that could lead to deeper investigations," Steil said.

McNamara disagrees with that.

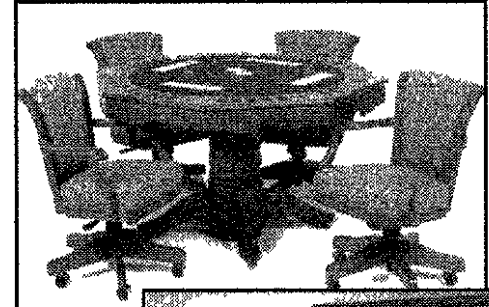
"It's so political that you'll probably never hear back from them," he said. "They are investigating, but they will probably decide they don't want to have anything to do with it."

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Area chefs creatively pair food and wine

Each of its seven years, the Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza, held at Mac & Ray's in Harrison Township on Mardi Gras, has been an artful display and tasting of food and wine from metro-Detroit's finest restaurants.

This year, a panel of media judges evaluated 18 participating restaurants, solely on the basis of how well their particular dish matched the wine served with it. Attendees had their say with a People's Choice Award for the event's best restaurant.

Best Food & Wine Pairing went to Cafe Cortina of Farmington Hills. Proprietor Adriano Tonon and his team of chefs served a tasting portion of handmade gnocchi with a delicate porcini mushroom, truffle oil sauce and parmesan crisp, paired with the 2000 Jermann Pinot Grigio.

Cafe Cortina narrowly edged out Steve & Rocky's of Novi, by about a point. Along with the Golden Mushroom, these were the only three restaurants with an average score in the 90s, in the opinion of the judges.

People's Choice

This year, 800 attendees at the event helped raise \$50,000 to support aspiring chefs through scholarship awards and to raise money to send a team of Michigan chefs to the World Culinary Arts Salon, held every four years in Germany.

The People's Choice First Place award went to Steve & Rocky's of Novi. Proprietor chefs Steve Allen and Rocky Rachwitz served warm house-smoked salmon with vermouth sauce enhanced with coarse grain mustard and complemented by potato pancakes. The dish was paired with the 1999 Trimbach Reserve Pinot Gris.

"This award tells me," said Allen, "that we're on the right track. We have a sense of what diners come to Steve & Rocky's to eat. Some chefs cook their favorite food. I cook what my diners tell me they like. Yet, I personally like this dish because it showcases harmony among all the ingredients." He credits his wine salesperson Melissa Fisher of the distributor L&L Wine World in Troy for nailing the wine match.

In second place was Mac & Ray's of Harrison Township. Executive Chef Jeff Baldwin served rack of lamb with a merlot sauce, paired with 2000 Penfolds Thomas Hyland Shiraz. Southfield's Golden Mushroom took third place with its applewood house-smoked salmon with boursin cheese on crispy root vegetable chips, drizzled with sundried tomato oil, paired with 1999 Rowland, Jill's Vineyard, New Zealand Pinot Noir.

What our readers thought

We think our readers are cool! So

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WINE PICKS

The best of both worlds exists for chardonnay in winter. Wines from the newest vintage (in this case 2000) are being released along with the last of the 1999s, generally single vineyard and reserve bottlings. Early release 2000s are upfront and fruity and the 1999s have mellow oak overtones and lots of finesse. Rankings from our recent tasting of chardonnays:

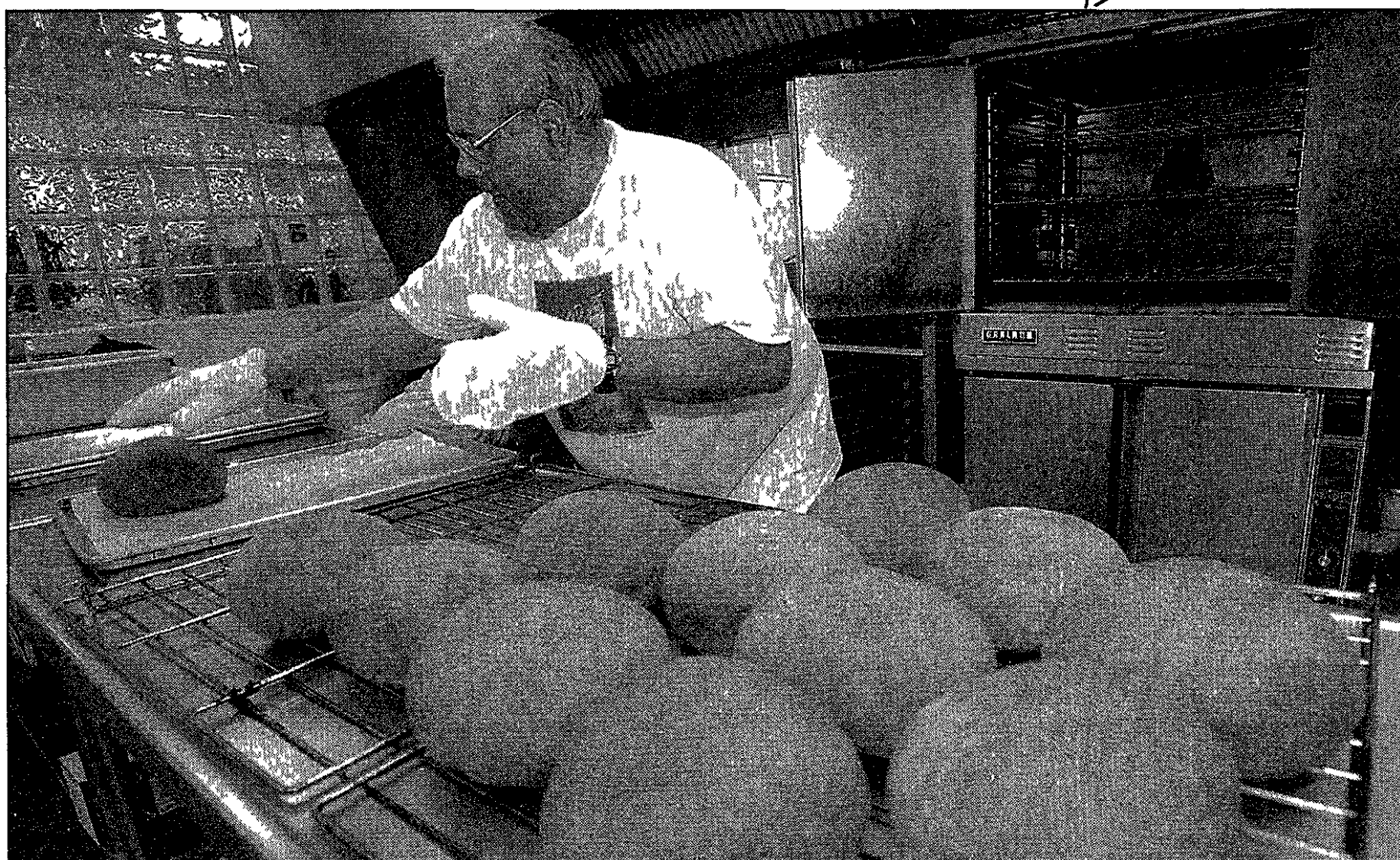
Outstanding: 1999 Joseph Phelps Ovation \$47 and 1999 Kunde Reserve \$35.

Excellent: 1999 Beringer Private Reserve \$35; 1999 Chateau St. Jean Belle Terre Vineyard \$24, 1999 Chateau St. Jean Robert Young Vineyard \$25; 1999 Kunde Kinneybrook Vineyard \$22, 1999 Kunde Wildwood Vineyard \$22, 2000 Marcelina \$22; 2000 Chateau St. Jean Sonoma County \$14 (exceptional value!)

Very good: 2000 Frei Brothers Reserve \$17; 2000 Chateau Souverain \$14, and 2000 Geyser Peak \$16 (great with spicy shrimp creole).

Bread & Soup

Foods to warm the body and soul



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Fresh from the oven: Brother Vincent Reyes removes his honey whole wheat bread from the oven at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. See related recipe and photo, page B2

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Mmmmm. One whiff of freshly baked bread or a simmering pot of soup is enough to send a comforting glow from head to toe on a cold winter day. Soups and breads warm the body, provide nutrients like vitamins and minerals, and relieve life's stresses, but even more than that these comfort foods greet all walking through the door.

Brother Vincent Reyes is fond of saying he doesn't bake bread at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen because he needs to, but because the aroma is a way of welcoming men, women and children coming in from the street. The kitchen serves 2,000 meals a day at two locations in Detroit in addition to delivering meals for shut-ins.

This snowy February morning the soup kitchen's pastoral director would begin making his honey whole wheat bread with the old fashioned sponge method — warm water, yeast, sugar or food for the yeast, salt and enough flour to make a batter. Reyes bakes 17 loaves every Wednesday.

Behind him a kettle of pea soup bubbles and simmers slowly. Chef Alison Costello started the soup the day before by making a stock from 40-pounds of ham, bone and shavings. Nothing goes to waste at the soup kitchen. Every scrap of meat and vegetable counts when making soup to feed 500 hungry people.

"I love wheat bread," said Reyes. "It's hearty with a wonderful crust. I love the texture and flavor. Soup and bread are comfort foods. It reminds people of the time when they were a kid. Most people love homemade bread."

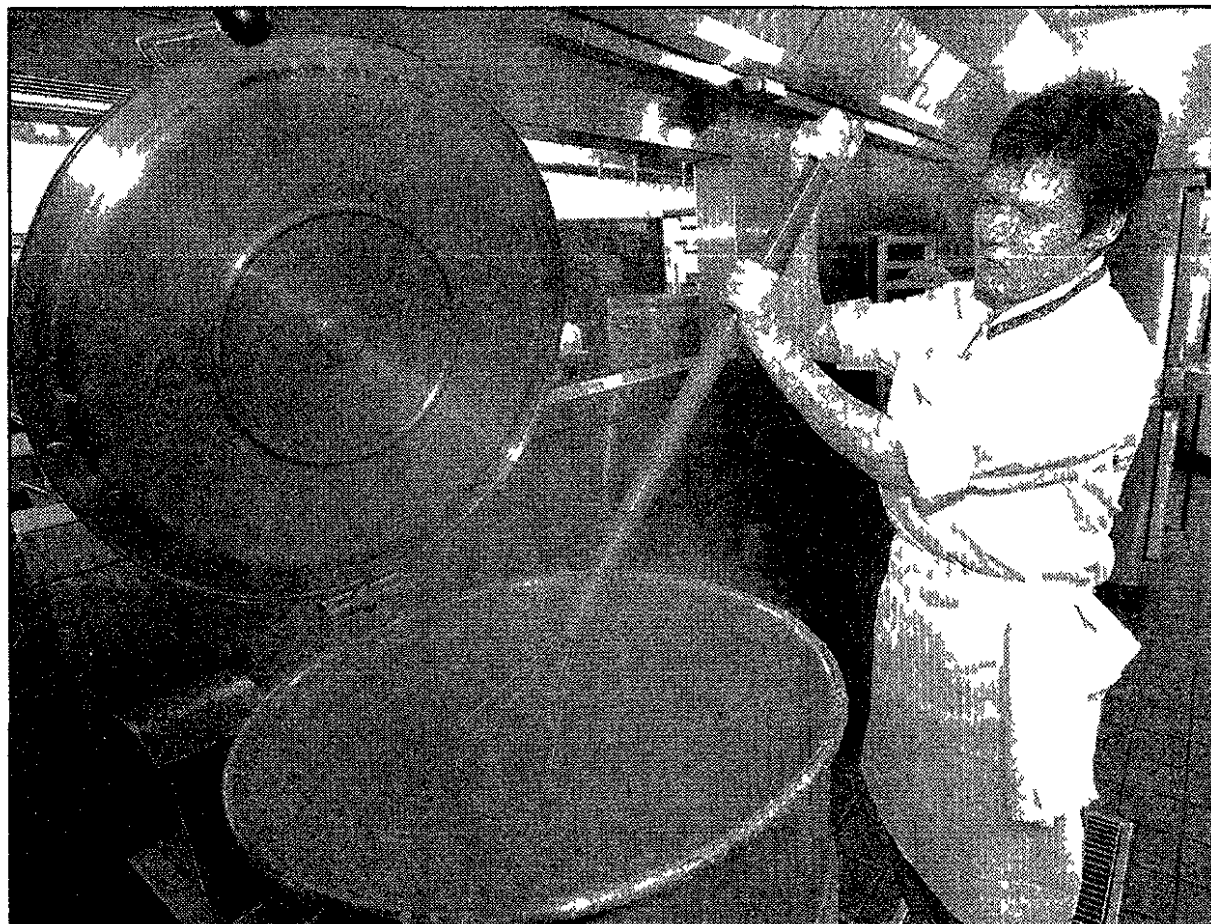
Good-for-you ingredients

Like many comfort foods, soup, when made from the wrong ingredients, can ruin a healthy diet. Dr. Bob Roman knows first hand the devastating effect certain foods have on the body. As a Farmington Hills pediatrician, he's seen a dramatic rise in the cases of Type II Diabetes and attributes it to a fast food diet. Cooked from scratch doesn't necessarily translate to better for you. A lean stock is essential not only for a tasty but a nutritious soup. Save the water from cooking vegetables and potatoes. It contains valuable nutrients. Throw in the outer leaves of cabbage, lettuce, kale, the tops of celery, beets and chard.

"Soup isn't always good for you," said Roman, a Bloomfield Hills resident who in his spare time takes cooking classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. He began volunteering at the soup kitchen, chopping vegetables and lading out soup, in August.

"It depends what's in the soup. Begin with a chicken starter, nothing too high in fat or salt. Put in vegetables and meats, lean meat like chicken or turkey sausage. No bacon. A soup if cooked right can be your whole meal. When we're having a 6 inch snow day and you come in, it makes you feel warm all over."

There's nothing like stirring a pot of soup and inhaling the steam rising from the mingling car-



Feeding a crowd: Chef Alison Costello stirs the pea soup she made to feed 500 people arriving for lunch on a snowy February day.

rots, thyme and tomatoes. Herbs and seasonings add flavor to a soup. Costello says, "nothing's written in stone at the soup kitchen. Ingredients vary depending on what's on hand. Great soups require quality ingredients. It's all about educating the palate."

Donations enable Costello to cook most of the meals from scratch using not processed, but whole foods because she believes "people poison their bodies enough."

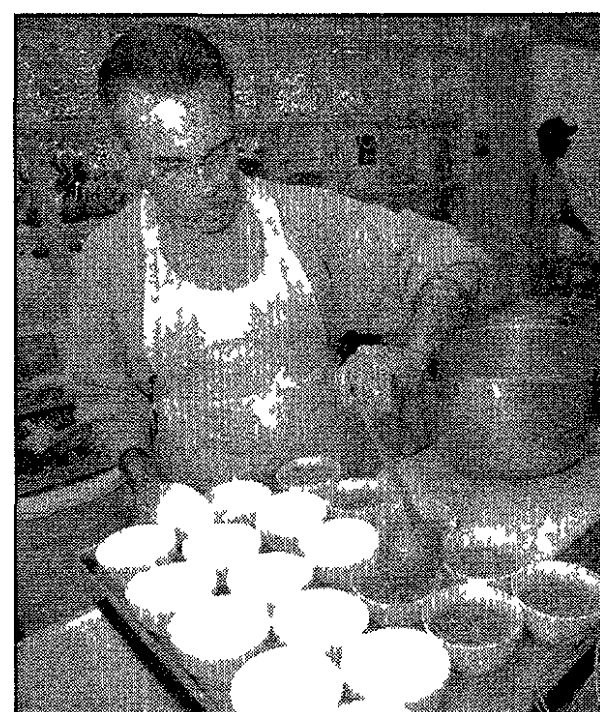
"I make lentil, chicken noodle, mushroom barley, bean soup, vegan soup, as long as it has a lot of stuff in it," said Costello who's worked as a chef at the Moneytree downtown and Pronto in Royal Oak. "But it's the seasonings that give it flavor — bay leaf, thyme, chervil, and of course fresh garlic. Oregano has a tendency to be too strong, basil for sweet flavor. I prefer using white pepper over black because it's stronger. Lots of times I add sugar to tomato-based soup, and dill in chicken soup from Brother Rick Samyn's Earthworks Garden in summer (a program to grow food to feed the poor)."

"Soup isn't fast food. You have to watch it and cook it slow. You can't rush soup."

Bread, oil and honey

Nor bread. Reyes lets the sponge starter "sit

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Steaming hot: Dr. Bob Roman, a Farmington Hills pediatrician, ladles pea soup into bowls.

Bread, soup heat up kitchen

See related story on Pastimes front

HONEY WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Capuchin Soup Kitchen Recipe

- 1 quart warm water
- 2 tablespoons dry yeast
- 2 tablespoon salt
- 4 cups whole wheat flour (for sponge additional flour as needed)
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup powdered milk
- 1/2 cup uncooked oatmeal
- 2/3 cup pre-soaked raisins

(optional)

In mixer bowl add warm water, powdered milk, yeast, salt and honey Mix well

Add whole wheat flour to make batter for initial "sponge" Mix well using wooden spoon or wire whip for about 10 minutes Cover and place in warm area and let rest

After sponge has risen and bubbled (about 45 minutes) add oil and oatmeal and raisins (if making raisin style they should be plumped in hot water for at least 1/4 hour before being added)

Add more whole wheat flour as needed to make dough Knead dough until it begins to pull away from bowl Dough should be kneaded until it has a rubbery and silky texture

After dough gets to silky texture stage continue to knead 10-13 minutes longer Let dough remain in mixing bowl and let rise until double in bulk Punch dough down, knead the dough for another 2 minutes Transfer dough to table and cut into four equal sections

Form loaves and let rise to slightly less than double in size Bake in pre-heated oven at 375 F for 15 minutes, dropping temperature to 325 F and continue baking for another 20 minutes Bread should have nice dark brown crust

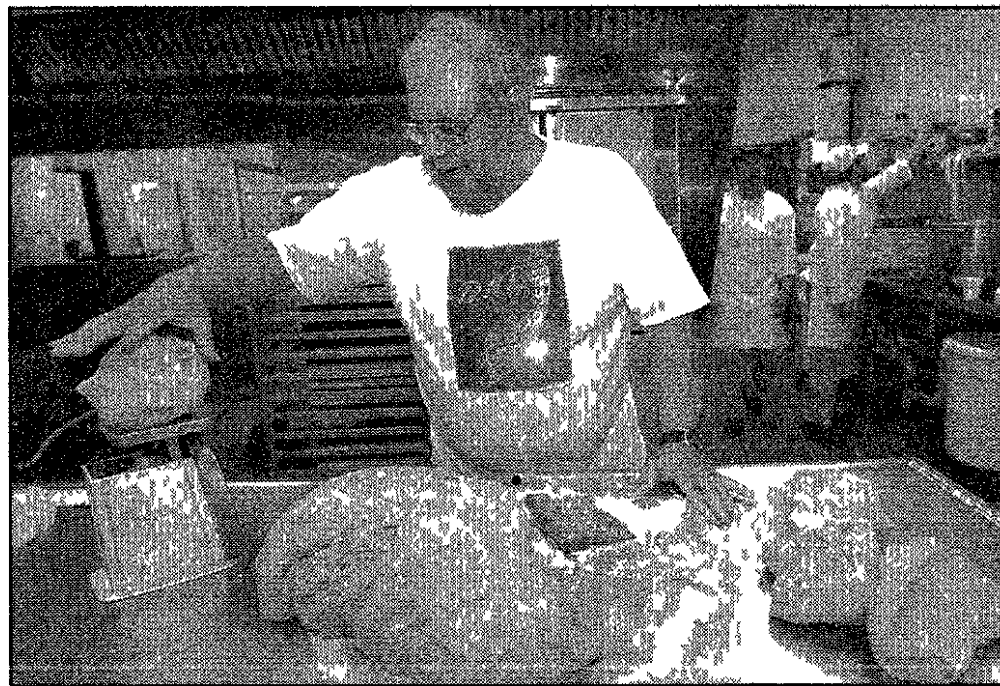
Remove from oven and put on cooling racks Do not put in bags until cool otherwise crust will get soggy This bread will freeze well Makes four loaves

THICK PEA SOUP

"ALISON'S SPECIAL"

- 1/3 pound butter
- 2 pounds diced celery
- 2 pounds diced onion
- 2 pounds diced carrots
- 2 bay leaves
- 8 pounds dried split peas
- 2 ham bones
- 5 gallons ham stock
- 5 pounds ham scrap
- 1 2 tablespoons of black pepper
- 3 5 pinches of nutmeg
- 5 6 tablespoons thyme
- 3 cups butter and 3 cups flour to make roux

In large stock pot heat up 5 gallons of ham stock to simmer Braise vegetables in butter



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Scaling: Brother Vincent Reyes quips that scaling is what snakes and bakers do. Here he uses a scale to weigh two-pounds of dough before shaping it into a peasant loaf.

To braised vegetable add dried peas, bay leaves and other seasoning Add mix to 5 gallons of simmering ham stock Cook until peas are split and tender Remove bones from ham Using wire whisk, add roux slowly, small

amount at time Stir until smooth and continue to simmer for half hour

This soup is best made a day or two before The flavor will improve if given time to "age" for a couple of days

The roux will enhance the flavor and thicken the soup Excellent served with a crusty bread in a large bowl on a cold day Makes 5 gallons of soup or enough to serve 40

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until it's all bubbly, about 30- to 45-minutes, adds more flour to make a dough, enough to make it silky and pull away from the

pan "For sixteen loaves I use 16 ounces of oil," he said "It adds to the texture of the bread It makes it a little more moist Honey adds moisture because it absorbs moisture from the air You knead it till silky and let it raise until double in bulk and punch down "

Reyes then uses a dough cutter and scale to separate the dough into 2-pound peasant loaves "This is called scaling It's

what snakes and bakers do," he quips

Reyes never loses his sense of humor Baking bread helps him remain upbeat while helping the people who come to the soup kitchen for assistance Reyes began baking out of necessity while working as a chaplain at a Chicago hospital's trauma center Reyes would bake up bread stuffed with marinated vegetables, mozzarella and drizzled with a little oil as a way of dealing with the stress

"It was Level One trauma and I was starting to dream about things," said Reyes "I began making bread as a stress release but it ended up being a way of taking care of the staff, to feed them and provide something pleasant to take a break from gunshots, stabbings and beatings There's something about taking a break and talking between crisis They're not used to being taking care of so I had to kind of come in the back door so I could care for them "

Caring for people is what the soup kitchen is all about The Capuchin Soup Kitchen opened Nov 29, 1929 in a hall on the north side of the monastery on Mt Elliott Friars Herman Buss and Frances Spruck were inspired by the work of friar Solanus Casey who was the doorkeeper at the time He fed people because they were hungry, sometimes 200 300 people every day

"They served soup, bread and coffee," said Reyes "From the beginning we always had volunteers In the history of this place we never ran out of food "

That includes hot and steamy, whole wheat bread fresh from the oven

"Bread is always a surprise," said Reyes "For some it's the first time they've had bread come out of the oven that hasn't been processed Bread feeds the whole person Bakers are very fortunate because baking bread is very tactile I find myself wanting to share something very sacred and beautiful There's something about breaking bread with people You don't have meals with people you don't like There's something sacred about getting together and baking and breaking bread "

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Fish cakes healthy, flavorful

(AP) - There's good tangy taste and appealing crunch to this slimmed-down version of fish cakes. But the ingredients are chosen with some thought, so there are only about 9 grams of fat per serving.

Lime peel and sharp mustard are the high flavor elements for fish patties coated in cornmeal and cooked in a little oil.

The recipe is from *Better Homes and Gardens 3 Steps to Weight Loss* (Meredith, 2001, \$19.95). The book is based on a healthy eating plan devised by Dr. Lawrence J. Cheskin, director of the Weight Management Center at Johns Hopkins University.

FISH CAKES WITH GREEN GODDESS SAUCE

(Preparation 30 minutes, cooking time 8 minutes)
12 ounces fresh or frozen skinless white fish fillets (such as haddock or cod)
1 beaten egg
1/4 cup fine dry bread

crumbs
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
4 teaspoons light mayonnaise dressing or salad dressing
1 tablespoon Dijon style mustard
1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon finely shredded lime peel
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornmeal
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 recipe Green Goddess Sauce (recipe follows)
Chives optional

Thaw fish, if frozen. Rinse fish, pat dry with paper towels. Cut fish into 1/2-inch pieces. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine egg, bread crumbs, onion, mayonnaise dressing, mustard, parsley, lime peel and salt. Add fish, mix well. Shape into twelve 1/2-inch-thick patties. Coat both sides of the fish patties with cornmeal.

In a large nonstick skillet or on a nonstick griddle heat oil over

medium heat. Add half of the fish cakes. Cook for 4 to 6 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, gently turning once. Remove from skillet. Repeat with the remaining cakes. Serve with Green Goddess Sauce. If desired, garnish with fresh chives.

GREEN GODDESS SAUCE

1/4 cup plain fat free yogurt
1/2 cup light dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons snipped fresh tarragon
2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
2 teaspoons lime juice
1 clove garlic minced

In a blender container or food processor bowl combine yogurt, 1/4 cup of sour cream, and tarragon. Cover and blend or process until smooth. Transfer to a small bowl. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup sour cream, chives, lime juice and garlic. Store any remaining sauce, covered, in the refrigerator up to 3 days and serve with salad greens.

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many who attended the event did not hesitate to come up to us and say, "I read you all the time. Do you want to know what I liked best?" They thought Big Rock Chop & Brew House (Birmingham) had awesome marinated, grilled beef tenderloin with house chop sauce, matched with 2001 Penfolds Rawson Retreat Cabernet-Shiraz. They praised the original Crews Inn (Harrison Township) creation of Tuna Salmon Tempura in a Sushi Roll paired with the 2000 Joseph Phelps Sauvignon Blanc. Read

ers also thought the nicely-kicked up Creole Shrimp and Avocado Salad, presented by McCormick & Schmick (Troy), with the 1999 Flora Springs Sangiovese was a daring wine pairing that worked.

In reading this, did you catch that the winning wine pairings were both white wines, not red? And from the same grape variety? Pinot grigio is Italian for pinot gris, which is French. The wine styles are different and that's what made the matches

Get involved next year

If you're not on the list to receive advance notice for the 2003 Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza event, phone (586)463-9660, ext 429 or 437 and get your name on the list to receive your invitation early.

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Chefs cook up benefit for colleague

Master Chef Milos Cihelka will come out of retirement to prepare a dinner extraordinaire benefit to help raise monies for Chef Joseph Zezek, formerly of the Epic Restaurant Group. Zezek, who has been diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor, has undergone extensive chemotherapy treatments to help battle the cancer. Unfortunately, Zezek is too ill to work and does not have insurance to help cover the costs of the treatments.

Executive Chef Shawn Loving of Loving Spoonful has gathered

nine of the most talented chefs in the Metro Detroit area to prepare a Dinner Extraordinaire benefit to help raise monies for Zezek and his family. The benefit will be held at Loving Spoonful in Farmington Hills, Monday, Feb 25 at 6:30 p.m. The all-inclusive menu is \$125 per person.

Joining Chefs Milos and Loving are Executive Chef Brian Polcyn, Five Lakes Grill, Master Chef Dan Hugelher, Master Pastry Chef Joe Decker, Executive Chef and Director of Culinary

Arts at Schoolcraft College Bruce Konowalow, Master Chef Jeff Gabriel, Master Chef Kevin Gawronski, and Executive Chef Chris Misiak.

"I'm thrilled to be in the company of these masters and to be doing something good for someone," Chef Loving said. "Everyone is donating their time and 100 percent of the profits will go to Joe."

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M Chapman & Telegraph
315 561 3449
Bargain Matinee Daily 4:30-6:30 pm
Cont. Shows Daily 7:30-10:30 pm
Sun. 11:30-1:30 pm
NP DENOTES NO PASS

BIG FAT LIAR (PG)
SUN 12 35 2 50 4 30 6 30 9 25
MON THURS 2 10 4 15 6 30 9 25
NP QUEEN OF THE DAMNED (R)
SUN 12 45 2 55 5 05 7 30 10 10
MON THURS 2 55 5 05 7 30 9 55
NP DRAGONFLY (PG13)
SUN 1 00 3 10 5 20 7 40 10 00
MON THURS 3 10 5 20 7 40 10 00
NP HART'S WAR (R)
SUN 1 15 4 15 7 15 9 50
MON THURS 2 00 4 35 7 15 9 50
NP JOHN Q (PG)
SUN 1 25 4 05 7 30 10 05
MON THURS 2 25 4 55 7 30 9 45
NP CROSSROADS (PG13)
SUN 12 40 2 50 5 00 7 25 9 40
MON THURS 2 50 5 00 7 25 9 40
COLLATERAL DAMAGE (R)
SUN 1 10 7 05
MON THURS 7 05
STATE PROPERTY (R)
SUN 3 15 5 10 9 30
NP RETURN TO NEVERLAND (G)
SUN 12 30 2 40 1 10 6 30 8 30
MON THURS 3 20 4 10 6 30 8 30

Showcase Pontiac
2405 Telegraph Rd. East of I-75
248-334-6777
Bargain Matinee Daily 4:30-6:30 pm
Cont. Shows Daily 7:30-10:30 pm
Sun. 11:30-1:30 pm
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP DRAGONFLY (PG13)
12 35 3 05 5 15 7 30 9 45
NP QUEEN OF THE DAMNED (R)
12 45 3 00 5 25 7 40 9 55
NP JOHN Q (PG13)
1 30 4 20 7 20 9 50
NP HART'S WAR (R)
1 15 4 00 7 00 9 40
NP RETURN TO NEVERLAND (G)
1 10 3 10 5 10 7 00
NP CROSSROADS (PG13)
1 00 3 10 5 20 7 25 9 30

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd
315 728-1960
Bargain Matinee Daily 4:30-6:30 pm
Cont. Shows Daily 7:30-10:30 pm
Sun. 11:30-1:30 pm
NP DENOTES NO PASS

RETURN TO NEVERLAND (G)
SUN 1 00 3 00 5 00 7 00 9 00
MON THURS 3 00 7 00 9 00
BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13)
SUN 12 15 2 45 4 55 7 10 10
MON THURS 7 35 10 10
COLLATERAL DAMAGE (R)
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12 40 3 15 4 40 6 00 10 25
MONSTER'S BALL (R)
12 25 3 35 6 20 8 40
ROLLERBALL (PG13)
7 30 9 40
JIMMY NEUTRON (G)
11 45 3 15 4 20
BROTHERHOOD OF THE WOLF (R)
12 00 3 00 6 00 9 00
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO (PG13)
1 45 4 45 7 45 10 20
I AM SAM (PG13)
12 50 3 45 6 55 10 10
MOTHPAN PROPHECIES (PG13)
12 15 2 45 5 55 7 55 10 25
WALK TO REMEMBER (PG)
12 55 3 10 5 15 7 35 9 40
SNOW DOGS (PG)
12 45 2 55 5 05
BLACK HAWK DOWN (R)
11 15 2 30 6 05 9 10
GOSFORD PARK (R)
12 35 3 30 6 25 9 30
THE ROYAL TENENBAUMS (R)
6 20 8 50
IN THE BEDROOM (R)
1 05 4 05 7 00 9 55
A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13)
1 00 4 00 7 25 9 15 10 15
THE LORD OF THE RINGS (PG13)
11 35 3 05 6 35 10 05

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NP DENOTES NO PASS. WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THIS FEATURE. NO CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 6 WILL BE ALLOWED IN RATED R FILMS AFTER 6 PM. YOU MUST BE AT LEAST 17 YEARS OF AGE WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION TO PURCHASE A TICKET FOR A RATED R FILM. ONLY ONE TICKET PER ID WILL BE GIVEN.

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32289 John R Road
248-985-2079
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12 45 3 00 5 15 7 35 10 00
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11 35 1 55 4 15 6 55 9 20
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6 15 8 40
IN THE BEDROOM (R)
1 45 5 55 8 00
I AM SAM (PG13)
10 10 PM ONLY
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO (PG13)
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SNOW DOGS (PG)
12 55 3 10
BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13)
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LORD OF THE RINGS (PG13)
1 05 4 35 8 10

Star Rochester Hills
200 Bay Circle
248-853-2260
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A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13)
12 30 3 15 6 10 9 35

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1 10 4 05 6 55 9 20
QUEEN OF THE DAMNED (R) NV
12 30 2 50 5 10 7 30 10 10
HARTS WAR (R) NV
12 50 4 10 7 10 10 00
PETER PAN RETURN TO NEVERLAND (G) NV
1 05 3 15 5 20 7 15 9 30
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CROSSROADS (PG13) NV
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BIG FAT LIAR (PG) NV
12 55 3 05 5 25 7 40 9 50
COLLATERAL DAMAGE (R) NV
7 25 9 45
SNOWDOGS (PG)
12 25 2 45 5 05

MON-THURS
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Admission to Home Depot
North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Baggery
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NP DRAGONFLY (PG13)
1 30 (4.45 @ \$4.50) 7:15 9:40
NP QUEEN OF THE DAMNED (R)
1 10 (4.20 @ \$4.50) 7:15 9:45
GOSFORD PARK (R)
12 45 (4.10 @ \$4.50) 7:10 10 00
NP JOHN Q (PG13)
1 15 (4.15 @ \$4.50) 7:15 9:50
NP RETURN TO NEVERLAND (G)
12 30 2 40 (4.50 @ \$4.50) 7:30 9:30
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Packing with confidence is in the bag

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STYLES & SENSIBILITIES



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You see, I was driving a friend and her two young daughters to catch a mid morning flight to Disney World. It was a perfect day for flying and I was a little envious of my friend, having not yet planned a winter getaway myself. At the same time, though, I was relieved I didn't have to concern myself with packing, which is a major thorn in my side.

Whether traveling for business or just some R-and-R, my intent is to pack efficiently, yet I find myself in the same predicament time and again. It's the night before I leave, piles of clothes cover my bed, the luggage waits to be zipped shut and the ticks of my alarm clock sound louder and louder as if I need another reminder that I'm wasting time.

So I've resolved that going forward I'm shedding my baggage - figuratively and literally - with a little help, of course, from some local packing pros.

Get packing

I'll admit I was a little intimidated speaking with Lynn Portnoy. As owner of the women's clothing boutique in Southfield that bears her name, Portnoy is known for her packing prowess of traveling with only one piece of luggage.

I was embarrassed and started to fidget in my chair, especially when she told me she pulls out what she thinks she'll need for a trip and then returns 90 percent of it to the closet.

Portnoy speaks about packing with great confidence and ease, and has written a series of how-to books - *Going Like Lynn* - devoted to the subject. Although she bills them as "a liberating series of travel guides for women," her advice knows no gender.

For example, packing for Portnoy begins with the type of clothing already at home. She advises lightweight fabrics for layering, neutral colors and subtle patterns.

"You should be able to travel to California and New York in

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February with basically the same items," she said.

If you think you'll need a sport jacket, wear it, plus any other heavy items, on the plane as this saves precious space for bulkier pieces, like shoes.

Speaking of which, pack two extra pairs in addition to the one you're wearing because in Portnoy's opinion, and mine, "if your feet hurt, trip's over." And don't forget to leave behind those heavy shoetrees. Better to roll a belt or stuff a pair of socks inside to help the footwear keep its shape.

One caveat, though, about shoes. Keep the sneakers at home, Portnoy said, especially when venturing overseas. "To pickpockets, sneakers are a sure sign you're a tourist."

Finally, I asked Portnoy what

to pack for a trip of about a week. Her recommendation

"Three pants and six shirts plus a sport coat which should match most of the pant-shirt combinations." She knew I needed some reassurance that this would be enough.

"No one knows you when you're away," she said. "Wear something twice, it doesn't matter. It can always be dry cleaned." As for more formal clothes, it shouldn't be an issue. Besides, the best restaurants in any town hardly require a jacket or tie anymore.

Carry on

The key then to successful packing is common sense. And the perfect carry on combines the right dose of style, durability and great functionality. At the Tumi store at Somerset Collection, I struck gold.

For the uninitiated, Tumi is a nothing less than a complete packing system.

Since 1975, Tumi has been designing luggage daypacks, handbags and travel accessories known for their patented, durable fabrics, modern styling and special touches like magnetic closures in lieu of cumbersome snaps or buckles, and a serial number registration system to

help reunite owner with lost baggage.

Store manager David Poppe said most of what I liked would fit within the airlines' carry-on size limit of 22 by 14 by 9 inches.

The Expandable Gentlemen's Duffel does just what the name says and is available either as a hard side or unstructured model, with or without wheels. It's constructed of Fusion Z nylon, a Tumi patented fabric that can withstand greater friction - i.e., overzealous baggage handlers.

Inspired by high-tech running shoe fabric Tumi's T Tech collection boasts the sleek look I was craving, and one bag in particular grabbed my attention with its firm bottom and flexible top-side that housed all sorts of nooks, hooks and pockets.

There was even room to slip in a laptop, protected by a Tumi computer sleeve, and a Tumi travel pack or two to organize shirts, underwear or even dirty laundry.

Indeed, the skies seem a whole lot friendlier right about now.

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Williams festival fills desire for drama, delights

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Strolling the streets of New Orleans' famous French Quarter can be like going back in time, or stepping inside a movie, or finding yourself suddenly transported to another land.

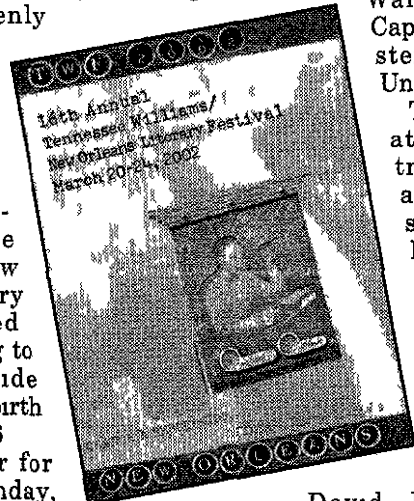
This dreamy aura perfectly enhances the memorable spirit of the Tennessee Williams/New Orleans Literary Festival, scheduled each spring to closely coincide with Williams' birth date of March 26.

Set this year for Wednesday-Sunday, March 20-24, the crowded Fest (average attendance is 8,000) will be headquartered, as always, at Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre, 616 Saint Peter Street.

If you are into stretching your legs, almost every part of the celebration can be accessed on foot. One main exception: play perfor-

mances at the Contemporary Arts Center, 900 Camp Street, within the Warehouse Arts District.

During its 15-year history, the event has played host to such literary luminaries as Wally Lamb, Philip Caputo, Sascha Feinstein and Barry Unsworth.



This time around, attendees will be treated to classes and panel discussions featuring Pulitzer Prize winners Jonathan Yardley and Rick Bragg, Nelson Algren Award recipient Melissa Bank, and best-selling biographer David Maraniss, plus dozens of others.

Guests may pick and choose among the dozen or so 75-minute master classes offered at \$35 per session. Or, if you prefer, buy a pass to all for \$375. This pass will get you into panel discussions and a Wednesday evening reception at the Crescent City's Historic Collection, 529 Royal Street, too.



Featured actress: Academy Award-winning actress, Patricia Neal, headlines this year's festival.

A Tennessee Williams Festival would be nothing without drama, of course, and this one offers participants a dazzling variety from which to choose.

At 7 p.m. March 21, Oscar winner Patricia Neal will kick things off via a staged reading of Williams' *Portrait of a Madonna* at Le Petit Theatre.

Please see **FESTIVAL, B7**

Where can I find?

Through reader feedback, this interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find.

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- Bassett's Allsorts licorice can be bought at Farmer Jack and F&M area stores.

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- For a curtain for a window in a shower/tub, try area Bed Bath & Beyond stores and the JCPenney spring/summer catalog.

- A child's picnic table can be bought at Crate & Barrel.

- A toboggan pad can be

bought through the L.L. Bean catalog, (800) 341-4341.

FIND AND SEARCH:
- The reader who has fabric to donate can contact Joyce by calling (248) 473-1398, e-mail jcweigel@ameritech.net. Joyce, a volunteer with Sojourn Bear Inc., makes bears for cancer patients and survivors and has a Web page for review at <http://www.jmgifts.com/SojournBears.html>.

- A reader needs a place to recycle plastic bags on the west side of Detroit.

- A reader has old records - 45s, 78s - to donate to an organization.

- A reader has sewing supplies to donate to an organization or school.

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- A store that sells nail polish to stop nail biting for Kathy?

- A store that sells a rack

for cassette tapes for Ariene?

- Someone to recover a pool table and to make a pool table cover for Carrie?

- A store that sells a cordless iron for Mary Lou of Bloomfield Hills?

- A store that sells PSSSSST, a dry shampoo, for Beverly of Livonia?

- A store that sells North-west blue jeans (Ward used to carry them) for Kathleen?

- A store that sells men's insoles for shoes by Home Medics Therapy with magnetic spots for Betty?

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- A store that sells a round, 30- to 36-inch mirror with a white edge for Sally?

- A store that sells a cleaner for a 1985-89 Lincoln Town car for the (spokes) hubcaps? It has a clear coat sealant. Need a product that after washing the hubcaps won't fog up. Any suggestions for Walt of Rochester Hills?

- A business that makes Teddy bears from old clothing for Toni?

- A store that sells a D.O.T.S. Girl Scout rubber stamp?

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Want some ideas for different kinds of photographs — pictures that will grab the viewers' attention and make them say, "What is this and how did you do it?"

All it takes is to make the ordinary different. For example, everyone likes to photograph flowers. But let's make the ordinary different. A trip to your local glass shop is all it takes. A piece of textured shower door glass placed between the flowers and your camera will produce stun-

ning effects similar to an impressionistic painting.

Textured glass is available in many styles (even colors), so the possibilities are endless. Use your imagination to shoot other subjects through textured glass. Another way to make the ordinary different is to use a super wide angle lens 20mm or less. The distortion you'll get by moving in close to your subjects will amaze you. Move in close to a friend or to your family pet. Try sighting straight up a tree. The resulting distortion will produce dramatic and unusual results.

We're all so accustomed to photographing people so that we can see their faces. How about shooting them from their backs or doing a photo theme of hands or feet? This would certainly

make the ordinary different.

While we're talking about people pictures, consider placing someone in an unlikely setting. For example, shoot an elegantly dressed model in a junkyard or a friend in a tuxedo on a farm. These photographs will definitely get attention.

Try taking a common prop such as a red rose and place it somewhere in the composition of a series of pictures. This "common denominator" will tie a set of photos together and will earn you accolades from family and friends.

Rather than just an ordinary picture of the famous windmill in Dearborn's famed Greenfield Village, I wanted to do something different.

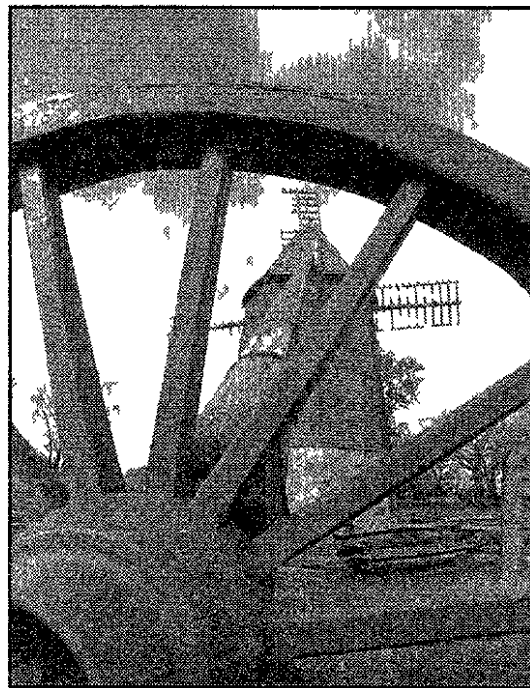
By using an extreme wide angle lens, moving in close, and "framing" the windmill through itself, I could get the effect I wanted. A small aperture made sure everything was sharp and in focus from front to back.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953 2047 or a touch tone phone. His fax number is (248) 644 1314.

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER



Out of the daily grind: Monte Nagler sure made the ordinary different in this picture taken at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Festival from page B6

Subsequent productions scheduled throughout the festival include *Sweet Bird of Youth* at Le Petit Theatre, *Suddenly Last Summer* at the Contemporary Arts Center, and Le Petit Theatre's premiere performance of *Fertilizer*, by Philip Field, winner of the Festival's 2001 playwrighting contest. Ticket prices for play performances vary.

Ready for a slight shifting of gears? If so drop in at O'Flaherty's Irish Channel Pub, 514 Toulouse Street, where a Poetry Slam will be on tap March 22 and 23.

Or you might head on over to the very heart of the Quarter where a film, *Le Diable le Bleu* (focusing on Williams), and many other events are scheduled at the Cabildo in historic Jackson Square.

Finally, what's a visit to New Orleans without tasty treats and memorable music? As a guest at the Fest, you might want to attend Cooks and Books set for the Omni Royal Orleans Hotel (see related story) March 24. At Cooks and Books you'll get to meet celebrity chefs who have authored cookbooks, and you may also have the opportunity to do some taste testing.

Other gustatory events include a panel discussion centering around cocktails, two guided tours of French Quarter bars, and a wine tasting at Brennan's Restaurant 417 Bourbon Street.

What: The 16th Annual Tennessee Williams New Orleans Literary Festival
When: Wednesday Sunday, March 20-24

Where: The event will be headquartered at Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre, and feature writing classes led by noted authors, panel discussions, full length performances of Williams' *Sweet Bird of Youth* and *Suddenly Last Summer*, walking tours of the historic city, musical performances, a book fair, and the famous Stanley and Stella Shouting Contest. The official host hotel for the Tennessee Williams/New Orleans Literary Festival is the Omni Royal Orleans, 521 Saint Louis Street, (504) 529 5333 in the French Quarter. Check in is 4 p.m., check out at noon. Room rates for single or double occupancy depend on date of arrival. The Omni Royal includes two restaurants and four bars, plus 24-hour room service. When calling for reservations, be sure to mention the Literary Festival.

For more information: Visit www.tennessee-williams.net, or call (504) 581-1144.



Tennessee Williams

For music lovers check out A Conversation with Allen Toussaint, composer, pianist and singer, at The House of Blues (225 Decatur Street), 2:30 p.m. March 23.

To unwind after the serious stuff don't miss the all important Stanley and Stella Shouting Contest. Competition begins at the Pontalba Apartments in Jackson Square 4 p.m. March 24, and proceeds to the main stage at Le Petit

Theatre for finals at 5:30 p.m. According to Festival publicist Ellen Johnson, prizes will be awarded "to the top six entrants who give the best interpretation of the angst-ridden character(s) in *A Streetcar Named Desire*."

Think you might qualify? If so feel free to join in the fun. Victoria Diaz is a Livonia resident and writes about travel, books, theater and movies for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*.

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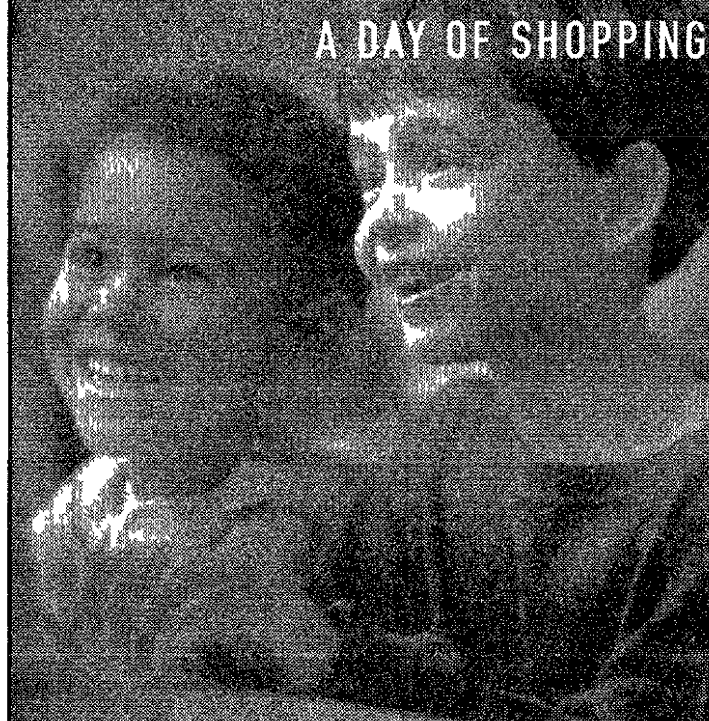
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All-WHAC honorees

For the second-straight year, Madonna University's Kathy Panganis has been named the all-Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the year in basketball and coach Marylou Jansen was selected the conference's coach of the year.

Panganis, a 5-foot-11 forward, led Madonna in scoring, averaging 16.1 points, she also grabbed 5.6 rebounds a game.

Jansen guided the Lady Crusaders to a 20-8 regular-season record and a second-straight first-place finish in the WHAC with an 11-3 mark Thursday's win over Concordia in the opening round of the conference tournament was the 100th of her career at Madonna (against 78 losses).

Also named to the all-WHAC first team was 5-6 senior point guard Carissa Gizicki, who averaged 8.5 points, 4.4 rebounds and an NIAA-best 6.6 assists per game. Lindsay Simmon, a 5-11 junior forward, was named to the all-conference third team after averaging 12.5 points and 7.0 rebounds, making 60 percent of her floor shots.

Mahogany Fletcher, a 5-7 guard (from Farmington Harrison) who shared the team's captaincy with Panganis and Gizicki, was selected to the all-WHAC defensive team. Fletcher averages 9.1 points and 2.7 steals a game.

For Madonna's men's team, only 6-5 freshman forward/guard Noel Emehiser was honored. Emehiser was named to the all-WHAC third team and the all-newcomer team after averaging 15.2 points a game. In conference games, his 17.4 points-per-game average was third in the WHAC.

Madonna's men's team finished its season at 6-26.

There were some all-academic performers for both teams as well. For the women's team, honorees were junior Nikki Blaszak (3.78 grade-point average with a criminal justice major), junior Lindsay Simmon (3.69 GPA with an elementary education major) and junior Loriann Tschirhart (3.35 GPA in business administration).

For the men's team, Madonna's Aaron Cox, a junior, was selected (3.84 GPA in social studies/history). Andy Power, a senior guard at Siena Heights (from Plymouth Salem), was also named to the team (3.62 GPA in criminal justice).

Players of the Week

■ Kathy Panganis, a senior forward at Madonna University from Allen Park, averaged 20.5 points and 10.5 rebounds in two games, figures that earned her Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the week honors.

■ Ra'Sheida Edwards, a junior forward at Adrian College and a Schoolcraft College graduate, was named Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association player of the week. Edwards scored 40 points, grabbed 25 rebounds and had eight steals in a pair of Bulldog victories.

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
SPECIAL WRITER

Stuck around, there could be more. Plymouth Salem defeated Livonia Stevenson, 49-47, Friday night in the semifinals of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs to avenge an earlier defeat on the Rocks' home court.

They could meet again, as both have been placed in the same district of the state high school basketball tournament at Stevenson in two weeks. The draw for that will be Monday.

By winning Friday, Salem (13-6) will meet Westland John Glenn (13-6) for the WLAA Tournament title at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Northville HS.

Meanwhile, Stevenson (12-7) plays Farmington Hills Harrison (10-9) in the consolation game at 5:30 p.m.

"It was a good game," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We were fortunate to win. Our kids kept coming back and our seniors just didn't want to lose their last game at home."

The Rocks held a 26-21 halftime lead but the Spartans posted a 15-6 third quarter and led, 44-42, with 3:01 left.

The score was tied, 46-46, after Dave Hoskins turned a pass from Andy Boyer into a layup with 1:21 to play.

Stevland Davis caused a turnover some 45 seconds later but Matt McCowan stripped him of the ball as he was about to go up for a layup with 37 seconds to play.

Salem inbounded the ball but missed a shot, with Brady Pastalanec garnering the rebound and putting it back up for a layup that made it 48-46 with 29 seconds to play.

Stevenson missed a triple try with Pat Abraham getting the rebound. He was fouled at the other end and made a free throw with four seconds to play to make it 49-46.

The Spartans rushed the ball up the floor and were fouled attempting a game-tying three-point shot as time expired.

"We wanted to foul," Brodie said.

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STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Stolen away: Salem's Stevland Davis knocks the ball away from Stevenson's Lindon Ivezaj (left) and Brady Crosby. The Rocks' defense was a key to the win.

Rocks finish 4th in WLAA

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Tri Farmington had its best league meet in its six years as a unified gymnastics team Thursday, finishing second in the Western Lakes Activities Association championships.

Led by senior Chelsea Keesling, Tri Farmington had its third highest score of the season, a 145.40 that was second only to Northville-Novis 146.80.

Plymouth Salem was fourth in the nine-team meet at the Farmington Training Center with a 141.65. Livonia Unified, which had the Division II all-around winner in junior Mary Moreau was sixth (138.30), Plymouth Canton seventh (135.25) and Wayne-Westland ninth (123.30).

"The team that has the most perfect meet is going to win it," Tri-Farmington coach Jeff Dwyer said. "Northville Novis was solid in all four events."

"Our balance beam hurt us. Usually it's one of our stronger events, and today it was just average."

■ Plymouth Salem was fourth in the nine-team meet at the Farmington Training Center with a 141.65.

Tri Farmington still had the second best beam score with a 36.15, but it was considerably less than Northville Novis' 37.35.

"We beat three good teams — Hartland, Salem and Brighton," Dwyer said of the final standings. "Those teams are scoring in the low 140s, too. We took second place and a trophy and hopefully, we'll keep the momentum going in the regional."

Tri Farmington will attempt to qualify for the state meet by finishing among the top three teams March 2 in the regional at Hartland. The state finals will be March 8-9 at Rockford High School.

Livonia's Moreau had a 35.55 total to finish ahead of three Salem girls —

Ashley Aquinto (35.10), Melissa Drake (35.05) and April Aquinto (34.55) — and win the Division II all-around competition.

"I never really expected it, so I was pretty excited when they called my name," Moreau said, adding it was definitely a career highlight.

"It's the first time I've taken first in anything. I placed ninth in the state last year, but this is a little better, taking first in the all-around."

Moreau's score wasn't her all-time best, however. That remains a 36.25.

In the process of winning the all-around, she was first on vault (9.2) and second on bars (8.75). She tied for fourth place on beam and seventh on floor with a pair of 8.8 scores.

"Vault is always my best, that's what I specialize in," Moreau said. "Bars was one of my best scores, and I had one of my better floor routines. I hope to do my best at the regional."

Salem got several solid perfor-

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STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Making her mark: Salem's April Aquinto tied for sixth in the uneven parallel bars and was fourth in the all-around at the WLAA finals.

Agape holds on to defeat PCA

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The chance was there for Plymouth Christian Academy. But Canton Agape Christian stole it twice.

In a game in which the gap separating the two city rivals never reached double figures, the Wolverines made just enough big plays down the stretch to upend PCA 64-59 in a non-league basketball game Friday at PCA.

Agape improved to 14-4. The Eagles fell under 500 for the first time this season at 8-9.

"This was a game that we hoped to be in a position in the fourth quarter to make plays and win," said Agape coach Chuck Henry. "And we did. Close games usually go that way."

The game's outcome started to sway in the Wolverines' favor with Paul Chrenko's basket with 5:41 left to play, a basket that gave Agape a 53-51 lead. After

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two missed free throws by PCA's Ben Baloga, Charlie Henry drained a three-pointer and the Wolverines led by five.

The Eagles continued to battle, but never again drew even. Agape's lead was seven with just over a minute to play when Baloga knocked down a triple, after the Wolverines' Jordan Napier made 1-of-2 free throws, Baloga repeated the act, hitting another three to make it 61-59 with 39.6 seconds left.

Josh Anthony matched Napier, converting 1-of-2 at the line to give Agape a three-point lead — which left the door open for PCA. But the Wolverine defense was up to the challenge.

The Eagles' plan, according to coach Doug Taylor, was to try and work the ball back to Baloga for a game-tying shot, but it never worked. On their next pos-

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Crusaders' season ends

Well, everyone scored for Madonna University. And all but two players scored for Siena Heights.

Thing is, there were 12 Saints who scored. Madonna only had eight players left on its roster. And yet, while quantity was part of the reason the Crusaders' men's basketball team saw its season end with a 104-75 loss at Siena Heights Wednesday in the opening round of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament, it wasn't the only one.

Experience and depth of talent were factors as well. Siena Heights, ranked No. 2 in the NAIA, took a 50-31 lead by halftime thanks to a 40-22 advantage in shots taken.

Another element in Madonna's demise, three-point shooting. The Crusaders converted 7-of-21 from beyond the arc (33.3 percent); the Saints made 19-of-43 (44.2

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percent). Siena Heights improved its record to 28-4 while advancing to the WHAC semifinals, played Saturday. Madonna ends its season with a 6-26 mark.

Five Saints reached double figures in scoring, led by Nate Bradford with 18 points. Sean Carlson had 14, Steve Biggs scored 13, Myron Gray had 12 (and five assists), and Jason Miller finished with 11. Andy Power (from Plymouth Salem HS) totaled nine points (3-of-4 on three-pointers), three assists and two steals.

Madonna got 20 points from John Bennett (from Livonia Churchill), 14 from Joe Kofahl, 11 from Jimmy Woodworth and 10 points and four assists from Tony Janewski (Plymouth Salem).

Madonna wins tourney opener

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Couldn't allow this one to get away. The T-shirts had been printed, cookies had been baked, everything was planned. Now all Madonna University's women's basketball team had to do was make sure they came through with a win when they hosted Concordia College in Thursday's opening round of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Lady Crusaders did all they that was required, without wasting time. They went from a 14-10 lead with 12:07 left in the first half to a 34-11 advantage seven minutes later, never allowing the Cardinals any closer than 20 points after that in posting an 82-47 victory.

The win was the 100th in coach Marylou Jansen's six-year career at Madonna, which is exactly what the T-shirts and cookies proclaimed. The presentation following the game, made by senior point guard/co-captain Carissa Gzicki, caught Jansen by surprise. "I had no idea," the Crusaders' coach said. "I guess they were plotting this for awhile. I was wondering what they were going to do if we had lost this game."

That was never an issue after the first 10

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minutes. No. 1 seeded Madonna, which improved to 21-8 (the most wins in a season in school history), was simply far superior offensively and defensively than the No. 8-seeded Cards, who finish at 6-21.

"The last time we played them at their place, we beat them by just nine," said Jansen. "This time we were really focused."

The driving force behind the Crusaders' first-half point spree was senior guard and co-captain Mahogany Fletcher (from Farmington Harrison). She started the scoring run by nailing a three-pointer, then made a steal and scored a layup 19 seconds later to boost Madonna's lead to 19-10. Fletcher added another basket and a free throw in the 20-1 romp, eventually finishing the half with 13 points (on 5-for-5 shooting), three rebounds and three steals.

It wasn't just an offensive show, however — although that was pretty good. The Crusaders did make 20-of-32 from the floor in the first half (62.5 percent). But just as telling was their defensive effort.

Playing mostly a zone, Madonna managed to limit the Cards throughout the first half,

allowing a mere 21 shots and seven baskets. Equally important, Concordia's all-conference guard, Sandy Reynaert, was just 1-of-9 in the first half.

"To hold her to nine shots is phenomenal," said Jansen. "We knew we had to get out on some of their shooters. As a coach, I couldn't ask for anything more."

Reynaert was neutralized throughout the game, converting 4-of-24 shots and scoring 16 points. Carey Musko added 15.

In comparison, everyone on Madonna's roster scored — and in the first half Fletcher finished with 16 points, Lindsay Simmon had 10 and Kathy Panganis — the WHAC's player of the year — scored nine while having to play only half the game. Courtney Rehbine also had nine, and Nikki Blaszk netted eight. Limiting the number of minutes for her players in the first two rounds of the tournament was a concern for Jansen, and in this game it was accomplished. No one played more than Gzicki's 22:40.

Madonna met Spring Arbor Saturday in the WHAC semifinals. The winner of that game advances to the WHAC final against the Cornerstone/Tri-State winner, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the highest remaining seed.



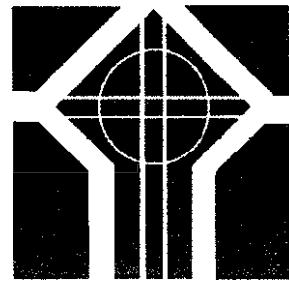
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Ocelots relish a perfect season

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The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team completed a regular season of perfection Wednesday night.

And the Ocelots hope to duplicate the same feat in the post-season following an 89-53 triumph at home over Wayne County.

Schoolcraft, ranked No. 1 in Division I of the National Junior College Athletic Association, ran its season record to 26-0 and claimed its third straight Eastern Conference title behind a balanced scoring attack.

Mike Williams, a 6-foot-7 forward from Detroit City, scored a team-high 17 points, while guard Javon Clark added 16 on five 3-pointers.

Others in double figures included Westland John Glenn's Yaku Moton Spruill with 15. Ronald Dorsey came off the bench to score 13. Delvar Barrett contributed nine all in the second half.

Schoolcraft led 38-18 at half time despite making only nine of

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23 free throws.

"Some of our guys have never played for a title before and I think they were a little nervous," said Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs, a former SC All-America guard who has guided the Ocelots to a 133-23 record in five seasons. "But we rebounded the ball fairly well, defended and played unselfish basketball."

"And in the second half we made some foul shots (11 of 15)."

Wayne County, 13-9 overall and 8-5 in the conference, was led by Jason Williams' 15 points. Aaron Perry added 10.

Schoolcraft, meanwhile, completed a 13-0 conference slate and heads into next week's Michigan Community College Athletic Association playoffs as the favorite.

"This means a lot because I've never won a conference championship," said Schoolcraft floor general Rulon Harris, a transfer from second place Flint Mott. "Going undefeated crosses your

mind, but we just had to take one game at a time. And once the games accumulated we felt nobody could beat us. We could only stop ourselves."

The road, however, gets much tougher now.

Looming are Mott, ranked No. 1 in Division II, and Western Conference champion Lansing CC in the state tourney.

"We just have to do what we've been doing, which is doing our schoolwork, working hard in practice and listening to our coach," said Harris, a Detroit Mumford High grad who has signed with the University of Detroit Mercy.

Schoolcraft has a first-round bye in the state playoffs and will host Monday's winner, either Macomb or St. Clair, 7 p.m. next Wednesday.

But for now, the Ocelots, who cut down the nets afterwards, could savor the moment.

"This championship was really not expected," Briggs said, who guided the Ocelots the NJCAA Nationals last year in Hutchinson, Kan.

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Gill's goal spree boosts Salem

What a way to finish a truly memorable regular season. Dave Gill did just that for Plymouth Salem's hockey team, scoring five goals in the Rocks' 11-2 victory over Walled Lake Western Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Salem finishes its regular season with a 19-1-3 record. Kevin Wilson also had a superb game, scoring three goals and assisting on another. Mark Nagel added a goal and three assists, Mike Crowley had a goal and an assist, and Dan Valen-

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tine scored a goal. John Schultz had the most points on the night, collecting seven assists. Steve Jacobs had three assists, Andy Thackaberry had three assists, and Brad Proodian totaled two assists. Scott Stukel was in goal for Salem, which led 6-1 after one period and 10-1 after two. **Salem 4, Country Day 3:** Two goals and an assist by Kevin Wilson were enough to propel

Plymouth Salem to a non-league victory over Detroit Country Day Thursday at City Arena in Oak Park. John Schultz and Dave Gill also had goals, with Gill's third period goal supplying the Rocks with the margin of victory. Brad Proodian contributed two assists. Steve Welsh faced 19 shots on goal for Salem. **CC 0, G.P. North 0:** The league title was on the line between the No. 1 ranked Division 1 team and No. 1 ranked Division 2

team Redford Catholic Central and rival Grosse Pointe North went scoreless against each other in their second to last game before state playoffs begin Monday. "We played hard but we didn't make the scoring chances we had," said Shamrocks hockey coach Todd Johnson. "In a game like that, even the little plays become crucial." Johnson said goalie Jim Blanchard stopped all 18 shots-on-goal as did North goalie Dan Vasquez, who made 24 saves.

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Rocks' run ends in regional

Plymouth Salem's wrestlers got to the state team regional tournament but could advance no further, losing in its regional semifinal 42-20 to Howell Thursday at Novi HS. "With what we had, I was happy with everything," said Salem coach Greg Woochuk, adding that he was hopeful all seven Rocks who qualified for the state individual regional would advance (the tournament was Saturday). The Rocks, competing without three key wrestlers, could not

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match up with Howell. Their match winners were Mike Goethe by decision at 125 pounds, Nathan Dillard by pin at 135, Tony Kennard by major decision at 145, Adam Schaefer by major decision at 152, and Pete Bobee by pin at 119. Out of the lineup with injuries were Mike Dendrinos at 112 (finger) and Phil Portellos at 171 (knee). Also missing was

Quentin Arndt at 189, who left the team. "Throw our three kids in and we might have won," said Woochuk. "But then we would have hit Hartland." Hartland defeated Howell 40-27 to advance to the state quarterfinals against Davison. For Salem and Canton, which had five qualifiers, those who survive the regionals advance to the state finals March 7-9 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

DePorres knocks out CC

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BASKETBALL

Redford Catholic Central's playoff hopes were left gasping for air in Thursday's Central-AA Division semifinal at Schoolcraft Community College. The Shamrocks succumbed to a collective weary legs and shortness of breath following a 69-53 loss to speedy Detroit St. Martin DePorres. DePorres, led by junior guard Brandon Cotton's 28 points, improved to 17-1 overall. And in the process, the Eagles garnered a spot in the Catholic League championship game, 4 p.m. Sunday at the University of Detroit Mercy's Calihan Hall where they'll square off against defending champion Warren DeLaSalle (15-3). CC, which last won a Catholic League title in 1997, falls to 12-5. The Shamrocks' Tom Jakacki scored the game's first basket, but DePorres quickly seized the lead and control of the game, jumping out to a 17-12 first-quarter advantage and a 33-21 halftime advantage. CC got as close as 10 with 5:03 to play, 54-44, on a basket by

Ryan Clark. But the Shamrocks could not dent the margin below double digits. "I don't know if it's part emotion, but I figured we could fight through it," CC coach Rick Coratti said of the fatigue factor. "When we cut it to 10, we got a steal, but then we punted it away early in the fourth quarter." DePorres was simply too quick and too skilled in the backcourt, forcing the Shamrocks to play a cat-and-mouse game. "Their game plan is our strength," DePorres coach Durand Shepherd said. "And I think our legs prevailed because we feel we can run with any body. CC does it (fast break) from start to finish. We like to run too, but not for the entire game. We try to pick our spots." "We played great and we were prepared properly for this game as far as stopping their fast-break. We did a great job sprinting back in defensive transition and locating their three-point shooters." DePorres shot 51.7 percent

from the field (29 of 56) and committed just 11 turnovers. Starting point-guard Billy Swan added 10 points, while backup guard Gordon Ziegler also tallied 10. The third starter at guard, Radayl Richardson, scored eight to give the 6-foot Cotton more than ample support. "We call those three guys 'The Three Amigos,'" Shepherd said. "You just can't check one, you have to check all three because they're all good at the game." "We played unselfishly, we had the court spread and made that extra pass." Senior center Ryan Clark had eight of his team-high 14 points in the final quarter for CC, which shot 40.3 percent from the floor (25 of 62) while being limited to a pair of three pointers. Jakacki added 13, while Ryan Wroblewski added 10. "It's kind of disappointing," Coratti said. "We looked like deer in headlights a couple of times." "I told them at halftime to try and not let them score in the paint, but they got a lot of transition points. Every point (in the second half) was in the key or on putbacks."

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mances, with Bethany Bartlett tying for third in the Division I all-around with a 36.95 total. She was third in bars (9.25), fourth in beam (9.45) and tied for fifth in vault (9.10). In Division II, Drake was first in the bars (9.0) and tied for fifth in vault (8.7), Ashley Aquinto

was first in the beam (9.2) and tied for third in the bars (8.7), and April Aquinto was fourth in floor. Canton's best performances came from Audra Ahern in Division II. She tied for fourth in beam (8.8) and tied for fifth in floor (8.85).

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session, Dan Carty slipped in the corner and had the ball stolen from him by Anthony with 24 left.

A foul sent Charhe Henry to the line, where he made 1-of-2 with 207 PCA again wanted to work the ball to Baloga for a triple-try, but instead Clay Welton tried to force a three from the corner. Agape's Paul Chrenko blocked it and grabbed the ball before Drew Gallagher fouled him with 117 left. Chrenko made 1-of-2 to secure the win.

"Both times we set a double screen to get the ball back to (Baloga)," said Taylor. "We

missed some shots we should have made. They shot the lights out and we didn't."

The difference, both coaches agreed, came from beyond the arc. Agape made 10 triples, PCA had three.

The Wolverines were led by Napier with 21 points. Charlie Henry had 14, Alex Tarnowski scored 10 and Anthony netted nine. The Eagles got 16 points from Baloga, 14 from Welton, 10 from Xander Younce and eight from Ben Pew.

The Eagles' inside game kept them in front in the first half. They led 14-10 after one quarter and pushed their advantage to

19-10 in the early stages of the second quarter before Agape scored eight straight points to pull to within one PCA held on for a 23-21 halftime lead.

The Wolverines started the second half with more focus — "I wanted them to get some fire in their belly, to play with more emotion," said Chuck Henry — scoring the first eight points. "That was huge for our confidence," the Agape coach said.

But, as the game's closing minute indicated, neither team was able to build an insurmountable lead. It just came down to Agape's defense over PCA's offense.

North Farmington 46, Canton 43: Plymouth Canton had the lead for a large part of Friday's game at North Farmington, except for when it counted most — at the end.

"We led throughout the game," said Canton coach Jeremy Rheault. "We had some costly turnovers and didn't make some key baskets we needed to make down the stretch."

Both teams are 10-9 overall. The Chiefs led 14-8 after one quarter and 22-20 at the half. They increased their advantage slightly after three periods, to 36-33. Jason Priebe led Canton with 13 points.

Salem from page C1

adding he wanted it before a shot was attempted. "The worst we could do was go into overtime."

The first shot didn't go down, assuring Salem of the victory, and the final one was made to make it 49-47.

The defeat was crushing for Stevenson, which edged Salem, 51-45, on Feb 8 on the Rocks' floor.

"I'm sad because I wish the guys could have gotten to the championship game," Stevenson coach Bill Dyer said. "The people should know how hard they worked the last two years, making this program better. Our seniors have really worked hard."

Stevenson, which made half its 10 free throws, put three players in double figures. Guard Matt Bartnick scored 11, center Nick Ehlerdt scored 11 and forward Chris Severson had 10.

The Spartans held the Rocks to 31 points in the final three quarters. But it's a measure of how far the program has come in two years that the players were devastated by the loss, coming close isn't good enough any more.

"We played good defense," Dyer said. "I was surprised we didn't make it happen. All our guys thought we were going to win that game."

"It's tough to come this far, to be in control, to have the score tied up, with the ball, and see all that happen."

The Spartans did an excellent job of harnessing the Rocks' excellent forward, Dave Hoskins.

He scored 16 points "but he earned every one," Brodie said. "They were hanging all over him. Our guards did a tremendous job defensively. We got a lot of key steals on the perimeter." Hoskins also blocked an esti-

mated half-dozen shots in a fine all-around game for the Rocks, who made 6 of 10 free throws.

Abraham scored 15 points and Pastalanec had nine.

Severson and Lindon Ivezaj did a good job of denying Hoskins the ball, occasionally with weakside help.

"We tried telling our guys to do all their work before he gets the ball," Dyer said.

Salem roared out to an 18-12 lead after trailing, 10-7, with 3:46 left in the first quarter. But the Rocks were held without a point for more than four minutes of the second, which let the Spartans survive their own cold spell.

"We struggled a bit," Brodie said. "Livonia Stevenson is good. They're well-seasoned. They have a good inside game and a good outside game."

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL	Thursday, Feb 28
Tuesday, Feb 26	Huron Valley at Greater Life 6 p.m.
Mumford at Borgess 5:30 p.m.	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS
Southgate at Thurston 7 p.m.	(Friday, March 1)
Annapolis at Redford Union 7 p.m.	CLASS A
Wayne at Taylor Truman 7 p.m.	at LIVONIA STEVENSON
Southgate at Garden City 7 p.m.	First round (A) Redford Union vs (B) Livonia Ladywood 5 p.m.
Hamtramck at Luth W sld 7 p.m.	Semifinals AB winner vs Livonia Stevenson 6 p.m. (Court No 1) Livonia Franklin vs Detroit Redford 6 p.m. (Court No 2)
Canton at W.L. Western 7 p.m.	Championship final 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Livonia Ladywood vs Ypsilanti Lincoln district champion.)
N. Farmington at Northville 7 p.m.	
Churchill at W.L. Central 7 p.m.	at SOUTH LYON
Farmington at Franklin 7 p.m.	First round (A) Livonia Churchill vs (B) Northville 5 p.m.
Lenawee Christian at PCA 7 p.m.	Semifinals Plymouth Canton vs South Lyon 6:30 p.m. Plymouth Salem vs AB winner 6:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at St. Alphonsus 7:30 p.m.	Championship final 8 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Livonia Ladywood vs Ypsilanti district champion.)
(Mega Blue-Gold Semifinals)	(Saturday March 2)
Thurston at Allen Park 7 p.m.	CLASS A
(Metro Conference Semifinals)	at YPSILANTI LINCOLN
Clarenceville at Harper Wds 7 p.m.	First round (A) Westland John Glenn vs (B) Romulus 10 a.m. (C) Ypsilanti Lincoln vs (D) Wayne Memorial 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Feb 27	Semifinals Belleville vs AB winner 1 p.m. Garden City vs CD winner 2:30 p.m.
Det. Crockett at Borgess 5:30 p.m.	Championship final 3:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Livonia Ladywood vs Livonia Stevenson district champion.)
(WLA Finals at Northville)	
Stevenson vs Harrison 5:30 p.m.	
Salem vs John Glenn 7 p.m.	
Thursday, Feb 28	
Immac. Conception at PCA 7 p.m.	
Friday March 1	
HW Notre Dame at Borgess 5 p.m.	
A.A. Greenhills at PCA 7 p.m.	
GIRLS HOCKEY	
Wednesday, Feb 27	
Ladywood vs G.P. South	
at Detroit City Center 5:30 p.m.	
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	
Tuesday Feb 26	
Huron Valley vs Bethesda	
at Livonia St. Paul's 5:30 p.m.	

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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David Medley ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton MI 48188
(734) 397 5435

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PLYMOUTH CANTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Eriksson and Field Elementary School Remodeling**. Specifications and bid forms will be available on February 26, 2002 by phoning Matt Strozski at (734) 454 4763. On March 4, 2002 at 1:30 p.m. a mandatory pre bid meeting will be held at the McS/EV Construction Trailer located at the new Plymouth High School 8400 Beck Road Canton Michigan. Sealed bids are due on or before 1:30 p.m. Tuesday March 12, 2002 and should be addressed to Dan Phillips RE Eriksson/Field Remodeling Bid Plymouth Canton Community Schools 454 South Harvey Plymouth MI 48170. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
DARWIN WATTS Secretary

Pre-Bid Meeting: Monday, March 4, 2002 at 1:30 p.m.
Bid Opening: Tuesday March 12, 2002 at 1:30 p.m.
Resolution Due to Board: Tuesday March 19, 2002
Board Review: Tuesday March 26, 2002

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **High School ADA Hardware and Installation**. Specifications and bid forms will be available on March 11, 2002 by phoning Laura Hagan of the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416 2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday March 26, 2002 and should be addressed to Dan Phillips, RE High School ADA Bid Plymouth Canton Community Schools 454 South Harvey Plymouth, MI 48170. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
DARIN WATTS, Secretary

Bid Opening: Tuesday March 26, 2002 @ 2:00 p.m.
Resolution Due to Board: Tuesday April 2, 2002
Board Review: Tuesday April 9, 2002

Publish February 24 and March 3, 2002

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE TO PUBLIC
BOARD OF REVIEW APPOINTMENTS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Terry G. Bennett Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne State of Michigan to all residents of the Charter Township of Canton that all persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. All petitions must be received in the Assessors's office by March 12, 2002.

The Board of Review will be held in the Canton Township Hall in the lower level at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Please come prepared as an eight (8) minute limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to.

The Following is the schedule for March Board of Review appointments:

Saturday March 9, 2002 Hearings from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Walk in Schedule)

Monday March 11, 2002 Hearings from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. AND 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Appointments Only)

Tuesday March 12, 2002 Hearings from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. AND 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Appointments Only)

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review you may call Emily Pizzo, Secretary to the Board of Review (734) 894 5111.

TERRY G. BENNETT Clerk
Charter Township of Canton

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PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday March 4, 2002 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

ROSE REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS 101 99 0005 000 AND 101 99 0006 000 FROM R 3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (up to 3 dwelling units/acre) TO R 6 SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL (up to 8 dwelling units/acre). Property is located on the west side of Haggerty Road between Palmer Road and Michigan Avenue.

ZONING MAP SECTION 26

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday February 28, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 4, 2002 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

RAVENFIELD PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - FINAL PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO 126 99 0008 002 AND PART OF PARCEL NO 126 99 0007 000. Property is located south of Geddes Road and east of Denton Road (Second Public Hearing).

ZONING MAP SECTION 32

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday February 28, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing Date/Time: Monday, March 4, 2002 7:00 p.m.
Public Hearing Location: Canton Township Administration Building
First Floor Meeting Room
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

BLOCH FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 4 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) TO MEDIUM HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 8 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) AND

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

CHERRY HILL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PUD) - AMENDMENT #7 CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL PUD AGREEMENT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW THE DEVELOPMENT OF A 48 UNIT ATTACHED CONDOMINIUM PROJECT FOR PARCEL IDENTIFIED IN THE AGREEMENT AS A 7.61 ACRE COMMERCIAL AND GAS STATION SITE, AND

BLOCH REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL FROM C 1 VILLAGE SHOPPING, TO R 6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL

Parcel No. 102 99 0015 002
Parcel Location: Southeast corner Palmer and Morton Taylor Road ROW

ZONING MAP SECTION 26

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VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed requests for proposal until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 1, 2002 for the following:

Ice Arena Advertising

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Administrative Services Director.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL STONE
Admin Services Director

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Eating disorders

Models and actresses such as Calista Flockhart on *Ally McBeal* may be influencing a whole new generation that being excessively thin is still in Medical practitioners from Beaumont Hospital want to dispel that myth and educate the community the complex condition of eating disorders.

The hospital will offer Listen to Your Body, a two-part presentation about eating disorders and body image 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25 and Wednesday, Feb. 27 in the auditorium on the ground floor of the Administration Building, 3601 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak.

"About 8 million Americans suffer from anorexia or bulimia, many of them young men and women," says psychiatrist Dr. Alexander Sackeyfio, director of Beaumont's Eating Disorders program. "Participants who attend these programs will gain a deeper understanding of eating disorders and the resources available to help people with these conditions."

The eating disorders program uses a team approach involving nutritional rehabilitation, psychotherapy, maintenance and follow-up.

There is no charge to attend to presentation. Call (248) 551-2222 for more information.

Plastic surgery

Dr. Nathan Monihan of the University of Michigan's Center for Facial Plastic Surgery will discuss non-surgical and surgical interventions related to facial rejuvenation 7-8:30 p.m. at the center, 1990 Haggerty Road, Suite 111, Livonia.

The presentation is free and refreshments will be served. Registration is required and limited to 10 individuals. Call (800) 943-3223 or (734) 432-7651.

Men's health fair

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer a Prostate Cancer Screening Day and Men's Health Fair 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

The prostate screening provides a prostate exam by a physician, blood test to measure the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) level, and educational material.

The health fair will include blood tests to measure total cholesterol and HDL levels, blood pressure exam and exhibits.

Preregistration is requested by calling (734) 655-8940. A \$10 optional fee is payable at the door with proceeds towards the St. Mary Mercy Cancer Center. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan Roads in Livonia.

Participants are asked to use the entrance at 14555 Levan Road. For additional information, please visit our Web site www.stmarymercy.org.

Lymphedema program

Oakwood Healthcare System now offers a specialized treatment program for lymphedema, a chronic swelling of an extremity or part of the body caused by a deficiency in the flow of lymph fluid from the area. Lymphedema is most often an effect of the surgical removal of the lymph nodes (i.e., with mastectomy or prostate surgery), or the destruction of extensive lymphatic pathways due to trauma, surgery or radiation.

For getting assistance in gaining a referral, call (313) 593-7760.

New procedure eliminates need for hysterectomy

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Carol Maynard had menstrual bleeding for an entire month and was close to needing a transfusion when she met a doctor who performed a relatively new procedure that eliminated her need for a hysterectomy and dramatically cut her recovery time.

"I think more women would go to the doctor sooner if they thought there was an alternative to a hysterectomy," said Maynard, 52.

After weighing options, Maynard chose to have the thermal balloon procedure that has been used locally for about three years to treat functional menorrhagia.

"If I can do this for a patient and accomplish the required results, most times they can go back to work the next day," said Maynard's physician, Dr. Charles Cash, an obstetrician-gynecologist with Oakwood Healthcare System.

"This makes sense for patients and they need to know about it and decide if they want to pursue it," he added. "They can go on-line or talk to friends. Patients need information and education."

'This solved my problem without altering my body. My uterus is still there and intact and I haven't changed anything. I feel good about that. I guess the thought of a hysterectomy would make me feel old.'

— Carol Maynard
patient

There are some 650,000 hysterectomies done in the U.S. annually. About 25 percent of women, or 150,000 patients, who get hysterectomies need it to treat menorrhagia, which is caused by a build-up of the uterine lining that produces excessive blood loss during the menstrual cycle.

Cash defines excessive blood loss as having to use more than eight sanitary pads every day and menstruating for more than seven days.

The recovery time for hysterectomies can range from eight hours to five days in the hospital, with an additional two to six weeks before returning to regular activity.

Maynard went to the hospital at 6 a.m. and returned home at noon. Aside from cramping for a short time

after she left the hospital, she didn't experience any pain and could have returned to work the following day.

"I haven't had any bleeding since," the Northville resident said. "I don't have to worry about where I'm going to be when the bleeding starts. I would go days where I could go through an overnight pad every hour. Once it was gone I didn't have to worry about anything."

Non-invasive

The procedure is a non-invasive technique that involves a Federal Drug Administration approved balloon device that is inserted into the uterus, inflated and filled with heated sugar water. The water is warmed to 188 degrees Fahrenheit and cooks the

cells in the uterine lining.

Before the month-long procedure began, Maynard didn't have a period for nine months and she thought she wouldn't have one again. Then the bleeding began and wouldn't stop. By the time she saw Cash, Maynard was told she had lost half her blood.

Maynard had to stay off her job as a high school teacher at Wyandotte Public Schools for five weeks to rebuild her strength. Cash told her that if she had lost any more blood she would have needed a transfusion.

"A lot of other women I talked to had a lot of bleeding, but it stops," she said.

Cash first gave Maynard hormone pills, but a month later she had her period and was flowing somewhat heavy again. More importantly, she didn't want to take the hormones, because she felt they were artificial and she was worried they might cause cancer.

"When they did the procedure from that day on I had no bleeding," Maynard said. "For me it worked perfectly. Dr. Cash told me there was a chance it might not solve the problem, but I wanted to do it because I didn't want to stay on the hormones. I don't trust them. I'd rather let nature do it."

Alternative

Maynard said she would have put off having a hysterectomy for at least a year if that was her only choice.

"I wouldn't want to have to go through the surgery and the thought of a hysterectomy," Maynard, 52, said. "This solved my problem without altering my body. My uterus is still there and intact and I haven't changed anything. I feel good about that. I guess the thought of a hysterectomy would make me feel old."

The thermal balloon procedure made sense to her, because it had fewer risks and a quicker recovery time.

"The procedure offers an alternative for women who don't want to undergo treatments such as hysterectomy, which can result in other problems," said Cash, adding that the thermal balloon insertion is considered an easier and less invasive procedure than other techniques.

The thermal balloon procedure is considered successful if the woman has normal or less periods.

"Eighty-five percent have much lighter periods and a third of that 85 percent don't have any at all," Cash explained.

The thermal balloon technique isn't used to treat fibroid, adhesions or endometriosis, which is a normal uter-



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Consulting: Patient Carol Maynard of Northville discusses the thermal balloon procedure with Dr. Charles Cash and nurse Kathleen Selgman.

Please see **BALLOON, C8**

Drug-coated stents

New fix for coronary artery disease

Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor (SJMHS) has been named as one of 70 sites nationwide in a trial to evaluate a new treatment for patients with coronary artery disease.

The trial will evaluate the safety and effectiveness of a stent treated with Paclitaxel, a medication that may prevent the artery from closing back up.

Typically, a patient with coronary artery disease (buildup of plaque in the artery) is treated with angioplasty — a procedure where a balloon is inserted into the artery and a mesh-like tube, or stent, is placed in the artery to relieve the blockage. For 20-26 percent of these patients, the artery closes back up, a condition called restenosis, due to scar tissue

that grows through the mesh. Arteries can close back up within a year of angioplasty, for some patients it may occur in six months or even within one month.

The new procedure utilizes drug-coating technology. Patients would receive a stent treated with Paclitaxel, an antiproliferate drug that inhibits or reduces restenosis.

The initial data looks promising, says Dr. Michael O'Donnell, a cardiologist with SJMHS. "Studies in the United States and Europe have shown very few patients to have restenosis two years following the implementation of the stent."

One difference about this study from other stent trials is that the Paclitaxel-coated stent will be used

on patients without prior intervention on narrowed arteries.

"Other advancements such as the recent vascular brachytherapy where the site is treated with a small amount of radiation were limited to patients who previously had stents. This new study will involve patients who have never been treated for coronary artery disease," adds Dr. O'Donnell.

If the coated stent proves successful, it could increase long-term survival rate and reduce the number of open-heart procedures. That, in effect, could reduce costs.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System began enrolling patients Feb. 4. If you're interested in participating in this study, call (734) 712-2027.

We want your health news

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

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

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

WEIGHT CONTROL
Beaumont Hospital's Weight Control Center will offer a new 16-session information and motivation series on weight control 5:30-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays or 10-10:45 a.m. Thursdays. Each session costs \$15. The center is located at 390 Park, Suite 300, north of Maple west of Woodward, Birmingham. Call (248) 723-6300

GRIEF SUPPORT
Angela Hospice in Livonia offers ongoing grief support groups every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Groups are free-of-charge and open to the public. Call Bereavement Coordinator Ruth Favor at (734) 464-7810

MON, FEB. 25

STOP SMOKING
Providence Medical Center-Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile, will offer a stop-smoking wellness seminar 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost of \$59 includes hypnotic session, materials and free repetitions of the seminar if needed. Call (877) 345-5500

BLOOD DRIVE
St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive 2-8 p.m. Call (734) 421-1652 to schedule an appointment

TUES, FEB. 26

PREGNANCY
If you're pregnant or thinking about pregnancy, attend Beaumont Hospital's comprehensive presentation on pregnancy 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, ground floor-Auditorium, 3601 13 Mile (west of Woodward), Royal Oak. Representatives from Beaumont's Parenting Program, Breastfeeding Support Service, Community Health Education, the Family Birth Center and Mother Baby Care will present this monthly informational program. Call (248) 551-3887

THURS, FEB. 28

STUTTERING
The Stuttering Support Group for adult stutters meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Beaumont Hospital, Administration Building, lower level-Classroom C, 3601 13 Mile (west of Woodward), Royal Oak. Call (248) 551-0003

SUN, MARCH 3

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY
MCS Friends, a support group for the chemically injured, will meet 2-5 p.m. at 620 Miller Road, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 997-0499 for directions. This will be pot luck and discussion. Bring a dish to pass with all ingredients listed on a card (to benefit those with food allergies). Please come unscented.

SUN, MARCH 10

BOWL-A-THON
Popular WNIC afternoon disc jockey Chris Edmonds will participate in Seedlings' 15th annual Braille Book for Children Bowl-A-Thon 12:30 p.m. at Cloverlanes in Livonia. Every \$10 earned at the bowl-a-thon will allow Seedlings Braille Books for Children to create one more high-quality, low-cost book. Last year's event raised \$25,000. Door prizes and awards. Call Seedlings at (800) 777-8552 for registration and pledge forms.

MARCH 4-APRIL 15

PARKINSON'S DISEASE
The Michigan Parkinson Foundation will hold a seven-week, in-depth education series for people with Parkinson's and their family members 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Speakers include Dr. Peter A. Le Witt, an internationally known movement disorder specialist, and a multidisciplinary team of health-care professionals. Attendance is limited. Pre-registration is required. Contact the Michigan Parkinson Foundation at (248) 433-1001 or (800) 852-9781. There is a fee for this series.

MARCH 4, 11, 18 & 25

ANOREXIA
The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. every Monday at Beaumont Hospital, 10th Floor-Classrooms A & B, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak. Discussions on strategies for recovery and treatment options. Call (248) 551-9200

WED, MARCH 6

WEGENER'S GRANULOMATOSIS
The Detroit Area Wegener's Granulomatosis Support Group will meet 7 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital, Classroom 2 East A, 28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills. Dr. Noreen Rossi, a nephrologist, will discuss WG and the kidneys. Call Erin Williams at (313) 278-8868

MARCH 6, 13, 20 & 27

WEIGHT CONTROL SEMINARS
Beaumont Hospital's Weight Control Center will hold informational seminars at 1 p.m. Wednesdays for people who are mildly to severely overweight and interested in learning more about the program. No obligation and no charge. The center is located at 390 Park Street, Suite 300 north of Maple Road and

west of Woodward in Birmingham. Call (248) 723-6300

MON, MARCH 11

THYROID
The Michigan Thyroid Support Group will meet 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Cardiologist Dr. Kirk Laman, (www.mattersoftheheart.com/main.html) will be the guest speaker. Contact Tracy Green at 734-453-7945 or e-mail at mthyroid@comcast.net

PARKINSON'S DISEASE
A support group for persons with Parkinson's disease, their families and friends will meet 7-9 p.m. at Beaumont Hospital, Beaumont Cancer Center, Third Floor-Reception Area, 3577 W. Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak. Call David Bartzczak at (248) 546-1782

TUES, MARCH 12

ADD
The support group for CHADD (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet 7 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. A \$5 donation is requested of non members. Call Ken Smith at (313) 438-3099

IMPOTENCE
Help for Impotent Men (HIM) educational group will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Total Rehabilitation & Athletic Conditioning Center, 39750 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Discussion "What's on the Horizon, Tried & True Treatments." Call (248) 473-5600

WED, MARCH 13

GENETIC TESTING
"Should I Have Genetic Testing?", a discussion by a panel of genetic counselors and physicians, will cover complex issues regarding genetic testing

Offered 6-7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McAuley Cancer Care Center, 2nd Floor Community Room, Ann Arbor. Light dinner included. Registration required. Call (734) 712-2920

WED, MARCH 13-MAY 1

DIVORCE
The Focus on Women program of Henry Ford Community College will offer a Separation and Divorce: The Woman's Viewpoint seminar 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Ghafari Conference Room T123 of the Technology Building on HFCC's main campus, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. The seminar is for women who are separated or divorced or are thinking about either process. For more information, including fee, call HFCC's Center for Lifelong Learning at (313) 317-1500 or toll free (877) 855-5252, visit www.hfcc.edu or send e-mail to CL2-4Life@hfcc.edu

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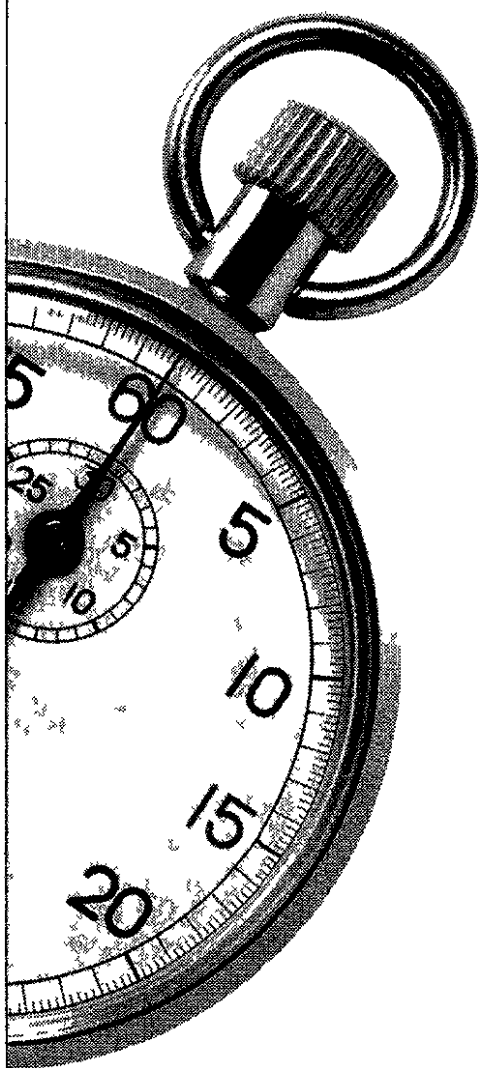
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the lining that is in an abnormal location. Also, women who want to have children shouldn't have the thermal balloon.

"The person would likely be sterile, but this is not a form of sterilization," said Cash, adding that a tubal ligation is often done at the same time as the thermal balloon procedure to ensure sterilization.

In Michigan, the procedure takes place in the hospital while the patient is asleep or under a local anesthetic. In other states, like California, however, the procedure is often done in doctors' offices.

Oakwood

Cash introduced the thermal balloon procedure to Oakwood Hospitals in 1999. Since then approximately 150 patients have received the treatment.

"There were trials worldwide three or four years before that,"

Cash said

"A lot of people aren't aware of this alternative to a hysterectomy," said Cash, who is director of education for Oakwood's OB-GYN Residency Program and chairman of its Institutional Review Board.

"What's neat about gynecology is that it's high-tech driven," he added. "Patients need to ask their doctors what's available. The days are gone when a doctor said, 'This is what you need to do,' and walks out of the room. When you have an informed patient it makes for an easier care of that patient and it makes for a rewarding interaction. Many women don't want a hysterectomy."

There are psychological and physiological results from a hysterectomy that must be considered, he added.

For instance, after a woman has a total hysterectomy, with

the uterus, ovaries and tubes removed, the woman will go into menopause. Many women experience depression because they've lost an organ.

"The beauty of (the thermal balloon procedure) is that the patient still has her uterus and there are no complications or side effects with respect to damaging bowel, bladder and blood vessels," Cash said. "It's a very clean procedure in that sense. It's much more economical in terms of cost and the price the patient has to pay out of her daily life."

Opting for the new procedure gave Maynard a new outlook. "It's the best I've felt in my life," she said. "I look younger. I don't have the same worry. I can get up in the morning and I know I'm not going to have any bleeding. After five weeks of bleeding you get depressed and you say, 'When is this going to stop?'"

Aspirin: more effective than other drugs in preventing heart attacks

Giving heart attack patients a combined low dose of the anticoagulant drug warfarin with low-dose aspirin does not prevent second heart attacks or strokes better than aspirin alone, researchers report in today's *Circulation Journal* of the American Heart Association.

A study among heart attack patients at 78 Veterans Administration medical centers found the blood-thinning benefits of daily aspirin are not enhanced by concurrent treatment with low doses of the more expensive blood-thinner warfarin (Coumadin), which is given to reduce risk of bleeding, report principal researchers Louis D. Fiore, M.D., and Michael D. Ezekowitz, M.D., Ph.D.

"We had hoped this might

double the effectiveness of the drugs, but it didn't," says Fiore. "Lower anticoagulant levels of warfarin simply had no effect on preventing subsequent heart attacks or strokes. It was a bust."

Both drugs slow blood clotting. Blood clots can block vessels that carry blood to the heart, causing a heart attack, or to the brain, causing an ischemic stroke. Aspirin affects the blood platelets. Warfarin inhibits circulating clotting proteins in the blood.

Fiore and colleagues at the Department of Veterans Affairs Cooperative Study Program, in New Haven, Conn., conducted a randomized, open-label study comparing aspirin alone with combined aspirin and warfarin in preventing death, second

heart attacks, strokes and major hemorrhage in 5,059 heart attack survivors, average age 62.

Patients were given warfarin (1.5 to 2.5 International Units) and 81 mg of aspirin administered daily, or 162 mg of chewable aspirin alone daily. That latter dosage is in accordance with antithrombotic therapy guidelines. The standard dose of warfarin for treating heart attack patients is 2.5 to 3.5 units.

Patients began therapy within 14 days of suffering a heart attack and were followed for an average of 2.7 years.

Among the combined therapy group, 17.6 percent of patients died, compared with 17.3 percent in the aspirin-only group.

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The same holds true for the medical care of your arthritis. At present, your doctor can treat the major arthritis conditions such as osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, fibromyalgia, polymyalgia rheumatica and gout in a number of ways. Your physician determines his course of treatment mainly by the scientific evidence available. However, because evidence in the medical literature often is lacking, personal experience and judgment play a role. For example, in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, methotrexate is considered the best initial drug. In the case of osteoarthritis, it doesn't suffice: what drug should the doctor add? No consensus exists to say: enbrel, remicade, azulfidine, plaquenil, or immuran are best to add, or if any combination of these or other drugs would do better. In osteoarthritis, there is no firm conviction that non-steroid drugs are superior to acetaminophen.

Then there is the mix of your doctor's personality and your own. In arthritis, the relationship may be long and appointments frequent. Certainly you will fare better with the physician you like and who gives you the time you need to explain your condition and its treatment.

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Unusual colonial built at Edgestone Estates

A unique colonial with both an upstairs master suite and a downstairs bedroom are among floor plans available to buyers at Edgestone Estates North in Sterling Heights

Twenty one platted houses will complete the 72-home community off Dequindre north of Long Lake Road (18 Mile) just east of the Troy city limit

"We give a lot of quality features," said Joseph M Saylor, vice president with Saylor Building "Value per square foot attracts people and as they investigate further what's included — Pella windows and hardwood floor in the foyer — that helps close the deal

"We have a sterling reputation," Saylor continued "Dad (Jack) has built more than 600 homes in Sterling Heights"

"These houses pretty much sell themselves," said Elizabeth M Phipps, sales agent "They (prospects) are impressed with the cabinets and spaciousness of the kitchen They like that the foyer extends all the way to the top of the house

"They love the bay windows (an upgrade) and like the master suite," Phipps said

"We're close to M-59 and I-75," Saylor said "We're close to shopping Beaumont Hospital"

"Sterling Heights is a very popular, economical place to live," Phipps added "The Utica school system is a draw"

Six plans, three traditional colonials, the colonial hybrid and a couple of story-and-a-halfs, are offered at Edgestone Estates North

Prices range from \$259,900 for a traditional colonial of 2,280 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths to \$309,900 for a story-and-a-half of 2,950 square feet with four bedrooms and 3½ baths

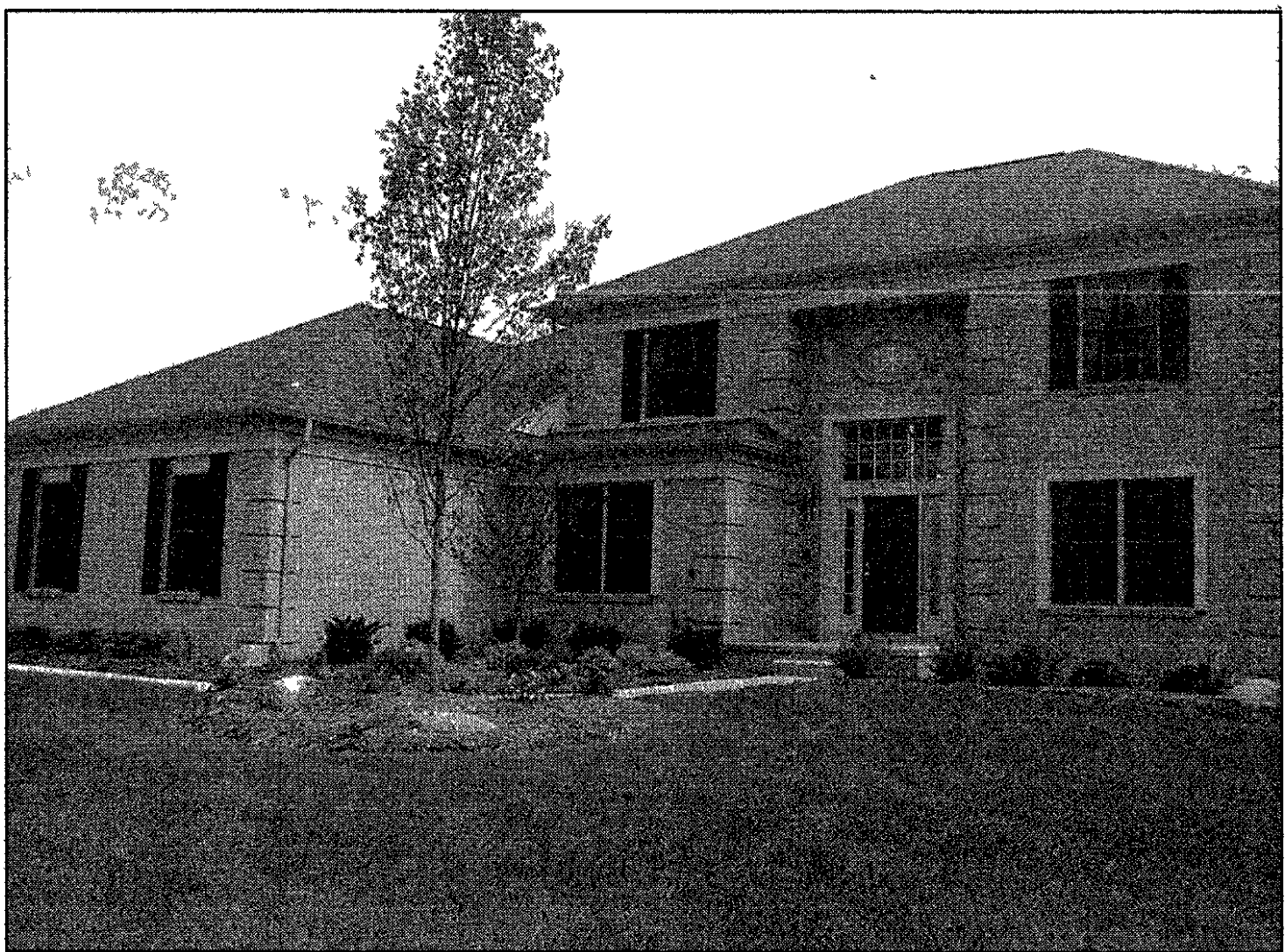
All plans include at base price a two-car, attached garage, fireplace, first-floor laundry, dishwasher, carpeting, and basement

A separate tub and shower in the master is included at standard price in five of the six plans

The model, a traditional colonial of nearly 2,770 square feet, features a two-story foyer, living room, dining room, a kitchen/nook with island and built in desk (standard) and a step-down family room

All four bedrooms, including the master are up Two of the three secondary bedrooms have walk in closets A full bath with combination tub and shower also is on the second level

The new generation of this plan (1240)



Nottingham (#1240): This colonial of nearly 2,220 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths is one of six homes available at Edgestone Estates North.

has the same square footage but extends the family room and relocates the fireplace, slightly alters the traffic pattern of the upstairs master and eliminates walk-in closets in the secondary bedrooms

Base price is \$289,900

Brick and wood siding are primary exterior materials on all houses in the community

Edgestone Estates North is serviced by city water, sewers and sidewalks

The property tax rate is \$28.67 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction That means that the owners of a \$290,000 home there would pay about \$4,200 the first year

For now buyers pay an association fee deposit of \$150 when moving in, with the subsequent fee if any to be determined by a majority of residents

Mike and Mary Bargowski along

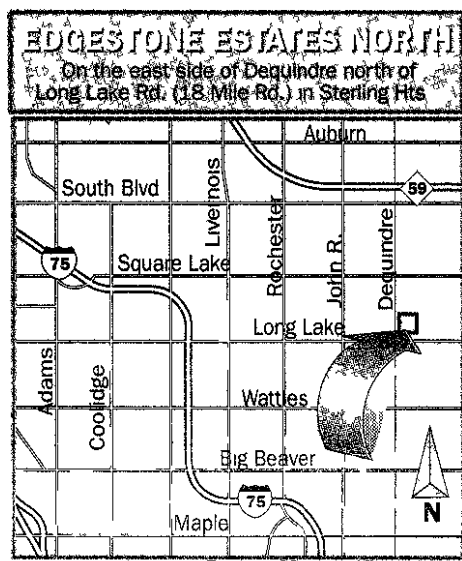
with daughter, Kelly, live in a colonial

"Pretty much the major thing for us is we liked the way the model home looked and Saylor Building had a good reputation when we checked them out," Mike said "A lot of contractors had been with them 10 up to 20 years"

A man living/entertaining area that flowed well and a home office, both provided by the floor plan, were especially attractive, Bargowski said

"Any little problem we had, Joe was pretty much available," he added "Everything, he made good on Fairly quickly too"

The sales office/model at Edgestone Estates North (586) 726 0466 is open room to 6 p.m. daily closed Wednesdays and Thursdays Saylor's e mail address is sales@saylorbuildingcompany.com



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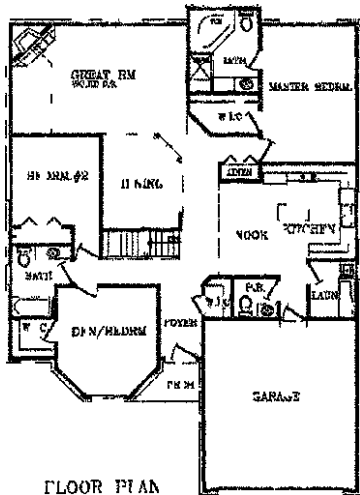
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Vaulted great room at center of ranch plan

The Nicholls (409-32) is a wide, sprawling home that has many unique characteristics

The covered porch has two pillars that give the look of a colonial home

The garage is large, having three bays. Because this home normally would sit on acreage, one bay has a straight drive-through opening into the back yard. This is ideal for driving large lawn mowers through or a tractor, if needed, as well as being able to put a car in the back of the home

The den and master suite are on the right side of the entry of the 1,981-square-foot Nicholls

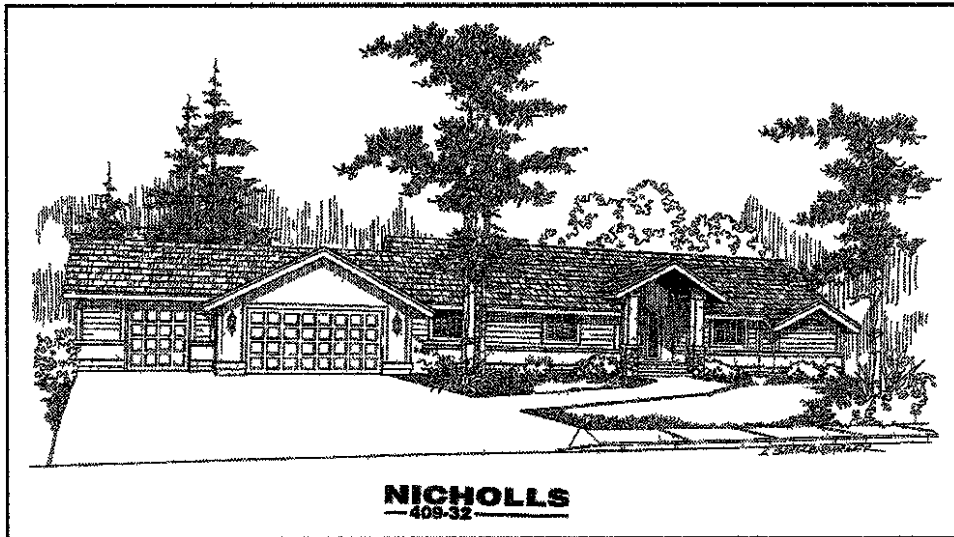
The den could be used as an office, library, nursery or simply as a get-away for mom and dad at the end of the day

The master suite has French doors that open into the back yard and a long main suite area. The master bath has a tub and shower, separated by a pocket door from the sinks and closet

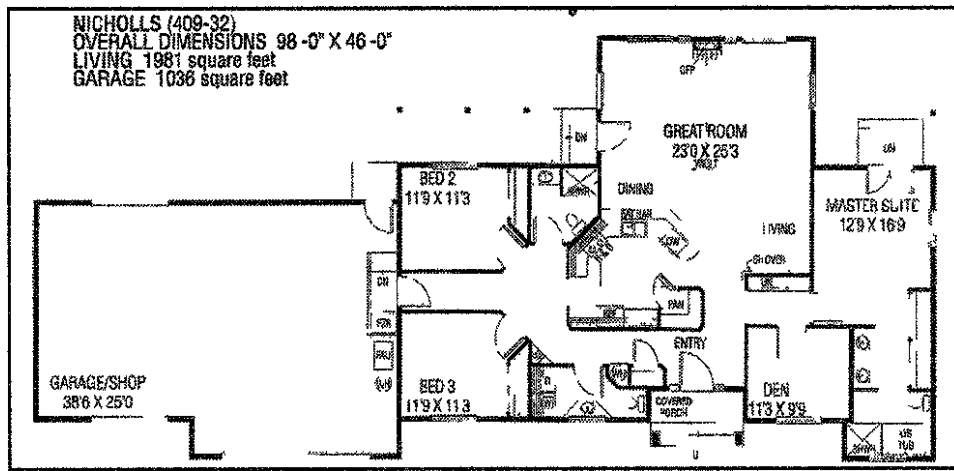
A huge great room with a sloping vault is the main attraction of this home. A gas fireplace is on the back wall with large windows surrounding it. A door opens into the back yard on the left side

An area marked living room is in the right front corner and the dining room is adjacent to the wide kitchen

A large walk-in pantry is across from the entry, next to a row of cabinets in this C-shaped kitchen. An eating bar



NICHOLLS 409-32



faces the great room. A built-in dishwasher is on the end of the cabinets. The kitchen is open and would allow the cook to join in family gatherings

To the left of the entry is the utility room elongated to include a half bath. Bedroom 3 is next door with a large window facing the front yard and long wall closet

Between bedrooms 2 and 3 is the door leading to the large garage. This is convenient for unloading groceries and for entering the home when it is wet and rainy outside

Bedroom 2 is a mirror of bedroom 3 and adjacent to a full bath with a shower

The Nicholls would be beautiful in a wooded setting on a large piece of land. It would be an ideal home for a family with teenagers or for the empty nesters that need rooms for the family when they visit

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Cabins allow escape from life as usual

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Whether nestled by the mountains, woods or water, a cabin is both a cozy form of shelter and a rustic approach to architecture. And it's all the more snug when jam-packed into not much more than a few hundred square feet

Architect Dale Mulfinger and writer Susan E. Davis, authors of *The Cabin* (Taunton Press, \$34.95 hardcover) - which nearly begs the question why any one would want to live anywhere else - say that everyone has a cabin memory

Maybe it's a childhood summer camp cabin, with memories of bunkmates and toasted marshmallows. Maybe it's a secluded honeymoon cabin. Or maybe it's the humble getaway to which the family retreated when the kids were young

Whatever its purpose, a cabin is typi-

cally constructed from basic materials. But a cabin is more than the traditional log structure of Abraham Lincoln lore

The authors found that a cabin can be converted from a picture postcard Vermont country school or even an abandoned garage, or rigged from a do-it-yourself cabin kit. Several cabins pictured in their coffee table book were built by the owners, themselves

What gives a cabin its cabin-ness? The authors say a cabin offers simple shelter. Its location is selected for its connection with nature, overlapping activities occur within the compact space, and everyone feels right at home

Typically a crackling fireplace or wood stove enhances the welcoming environment. Poised to live in harmony with nearby nature, some cabins include a prominent porch inviting activities to expand into the outdoors

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licity. Escape. Intimacy. Self-sufficiency. Romance. Refuge. Resourcefulness. Nostalgia

"These are the feelings that cabins evoke, and they're at the root of my passion for this elemental building form," writes Mulfinger in the introduction

He's based in the Midwest where he started researching cabins with his students at the University of Minnesota and subsequently became known as a "cabinologist"

"I've had an intimate connection with cabins my entire life," says his co-author Davis, based in New York. "When I was four in 1947, my parents put my brother and me in the back of a little Chevy coupe and we drove to Cape Cod from Rochester, N.Y. I spent my entire childhood all the way through college staying in cabins in Cape Cod

After her brother moved to Minnesota, lakeside cabins there enticed her

"A cabin is among the most basic forms of shelter," Davis says. "You walk outside and you are immediately in nature. A cabin allows you to realize Thoreau's dream of escaping from the hectic pace of urban life. The cabin is a classic American getaway that offers a place for dreaming, inspiration and relaxing"

The log cabin became an American icon when its symbol was adopted for William Henry Harrison's 1840 presidential campaign, says Davis. "After that, various other presidents built on that heritage

Log cabins were among the first structures that were built in the US," says Davis, adding that the earliest American log cabins were made by Scandinavian settlers

One cabin featured in the book takes its inspiration from the owner's Scandinavian background, showing off a diamond-shaped window and primary colors. The owner is Kristina Lind-

bergh, whose grandfather, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh, built cabins for her grandmother Anne

When it came time for architect Jeff Shelden, who designs cabins for clients, to create his own, he used wood recycled from an abandoned railroad trestle

That cabin, featured in the book, has less than 500 useable square feet. "A cabin is a pretty conceptual term," said Shelden. "One guy will think of a cabin and by the time he is done with what he wants, he has built 9,000 square feet. And somebody else like us would have a lot less"

"Doing the book really made me think about small spaces," Davis says. "We limited our book to cabins no larger than 1,200 square feet. That was hard, because there were many beautiful spaces up to 2,000 square feet

"Some of the so-called cabins in the Adirondacks are actually 40-room extravaganzas, even though they are made out of logs. But we felt that the essence of a cabin is intimacy in a very small space. It's sharing warmth and shelter in a very small, enclosed space," Davis says

A guest cabin featured in the book with just 210 square feet, including bathroom shed, cozies up to a Wisconsin forest

"A cabin is a place to live differently from your normal life at home," Shelden says. "It's hard to say that about a lot of places because most people want to take it all with them. There's less space, there are different things to do"

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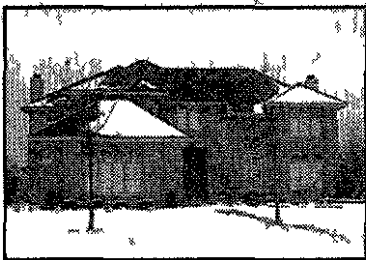
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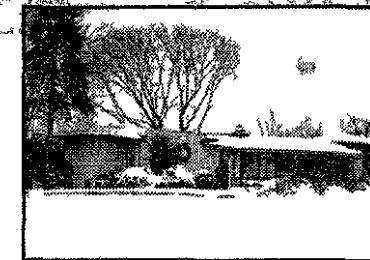
WEST BLOOMFIELD HOME - With Birmingham Schools Elegant soft contemporary 2 story foyer leads to GR w/fireplace Bridge overlooking great room dining room family room Finished lower level w/kitchen and bath First floor master suite with whirlpool tub \$499 000 (29OAK) 248 626 8800



CANTON - Western Canton! Outstanding upgrades Neutral throughout with plush carpet hardwood floors top of the line cabinets with glass doors Sun room 2 way fireplace master suite with spa \$450 000 (95KEN) 734 455 5600



NORTHVILLE - Close to town w/quiet shops & restaurants Beautiful Edendary area Four bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths Tread lot Two fireplaces Huge side entry garage Hardwood floors and wet plaster \$349 900 (05SHA) 248 349 5600



TROY - Contemporary designer ranch with 3 bedroom 3 bath with finished walk out Large lot with built in pool and extensive deck overlooking pond Great enter taining home with Bloomfield Hills Schools \$642 000 (80TEW) 248 642 8100



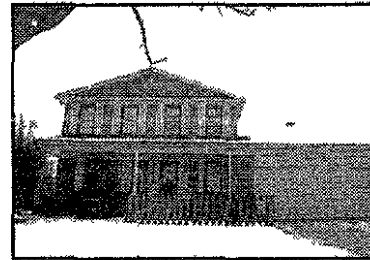
TROY - Walk to new Troy High School from this custom built 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial on a cul de sac lot Extra large kitchen and family room L shaped stair case professionally finished basement library w/French doors \$455 900 (36BEN) 248 524 1600



PERFECT EXECUTIVE HOME - On large prof landscaped lot 2 story great room Generous dining area Chef's kitchen w/pantry 1st floor master bedroom 3 car garage Farmington Hills Schools \$549 900 (53PEM) 248 363 1200



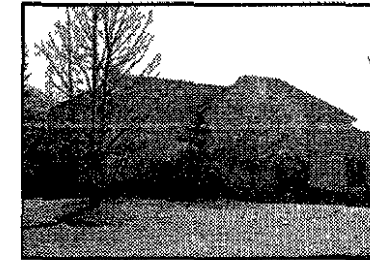
BLOOMFIELD TWP - Enter this gracious 4 bedroom Colonial w/many custom features Formal living room family room with fireplace Stunning addition for easy entertaining Located on the best cul de sac in sub Bloomfield Hills schools \$569 900 (74PAD) 248 626 8800



PLYMOUTH - Beautiful Colonial within walking distance of downtown Plymouth! Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath Updated kitchen newer roof most appliances stay Large family room with fireplace Large cul de sac lot! \$269 900 (03WAV) 734 455 5600



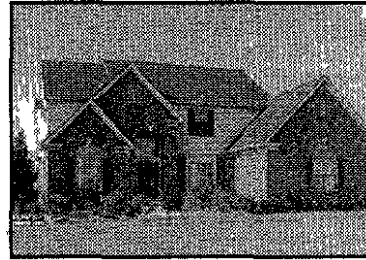
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Contemporary wooded area Enter thru mahogany beveled glass front door into open flowing dream home 2 story great room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace Island kitchen Great 1st floor master & bath jetted tub & fantastic view of wooded backyard Finished lower level walkout w/fire place \$325 000 (00COM) 248 349 5600



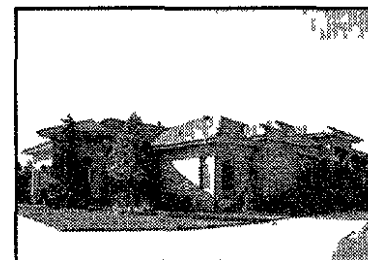
TROY - Stunning transitional 2 story built by Joe Craig Impeccably maintained by its original owner Large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath living room w/elevated ceiling fireplace and doorwall to yard Library w/elevated ceiling and first floor master suite w/fireplace \$589 900 (52RIV) 248 642 8100



TROY - Sharp 1997 built Colonial in Westwood Park Four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths full basement 3 car garage cul de sac lot Master bedroom with huge WIC jetted tub and separate shower Troy schools Close to Somerset Collection \$464 900 (71TIM) 248 524 1600



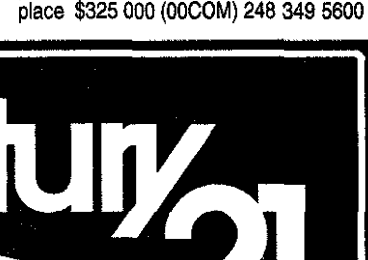
PRESTWICK GOLF COMMUNITY - Gorgeous 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home w/stunning 2 story foyer and great room Spacious kitchen w/earth room and 2 way fireplace Large master suite fully landscaped c/a 3 car garage Golf course & golf membership included \$469 000 (05NAI) 248 363 1200



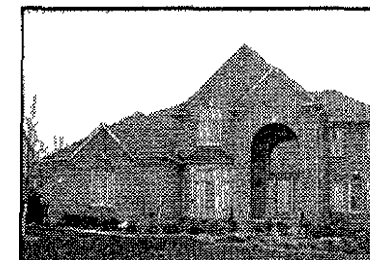
HIGHLAND TWP - Prestwick Village with luxurious golf course front ranch w/finished lower level Impressive list of custom options Gorgeous master suite overlooks in ground pool and view \$739 000 (64PER) 248 626 8800



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ROCHESTER HILLS - Wonderful 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial Hardwood floors 2 story foyer and family room master bedroom suite w/2 WIC's and whirlpool bath 4th BR suite and Jack and Jill bath 2 tier deck French doors off breakfast room Neutral decor built in 1997 \$564 900 (07HER) 248 642 8100



OAKLAND - Bring your horses and take advantage of this wooded 7.5 acres with creek Enjoy year round indoor pool gourmet kitchen finished walkout sprawling deck with gazebo 7 car garage 4 bedrooms and 6 1/2 baths \$1 495 000 (05HIG) 248 652 8000



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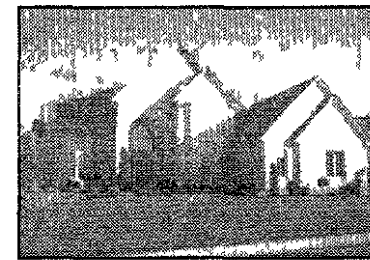
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A HOME OF DISTINCTION - Custom features include beamed ceilings oak & ceramic floors fireplace in family room & living room library with built in wet bar Generous wooded lot West Bloomfield Schools \$339 900 (51CHE) 248 363 1200



PLYMOUTH - Much sought after Trailwood Sub colonial Original owners took pride in maintaining & updating home Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath with numerous updates including electric roof windows kitchen bath and plumbing! \$305 000 (18APP) 734 455 5600



NOVI - Four bedroom 3 1/2 bath w/view of a wooded nature preserve from the wrap around deck Huge gourmet kitchen w/island & white cabinetry Spectacular living quarters in walkout lower level Northville schools \$569 900 (00BAR) 248 349 5600



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Spectacular home w/6 bedrooms 5 baths 2 lav built in 1997 and approx 2 acres w/stream Two story great room and LR w/frplc huge kit w/12 ft granite top island sub zero 2 ser vice bars and twin Jenn Aire ovens Huge MBR w/WIC and fabulous bath suites \$2 199 000 (02END) 248 642 8100



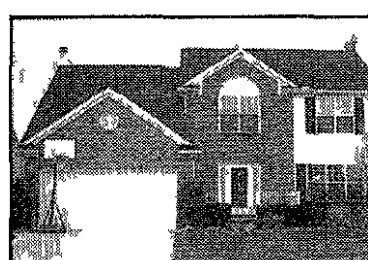
TROY - Emerald Lakes finest truly one of a kind four bedroom 3 1/2 bath lakefront colonial on a large lot Professionally finished walkout lower level Huge family room paneled den 3 car garage \$795 000 (46LYS) 248 524 1600



LAKE ORION - Upgraded 4 bedroom 3 1 bath gourmet kitchen lavish master with ceramic bath and cathedral ceiling walk in closet in all 4 bedrooms finished walk out with fireplace and doorwall to patio on premium lot \$512 977 (50RID) 248 652 8000



STUNNING BRICK RANCH - Absolutely beautiful home with extras and upgrades throughout Pride of ownership Full brick 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath extra deep finished basement attached garage master suite 1st floor laundry great room family room large kit w/double frplc to great room \$314 900 (42CHE) 248 363 1200



VAN BUREN - Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath 1994 built Colonial Huge master suite Hardwood floors in the foyer & kitchen Two bay windows Second floor laundry Full basement Fenced yard 2 car attached garage \$239 900 (47BER) 734 455 5600



NOVI - Two story home with 4 spacious bedrooms stunning entry den w/glass privacy doors large family room with fireplace 1st floor laundry side entry garage Many updates Close to schools shops & expressways \$369 900 (53WAR) 248 349 5600



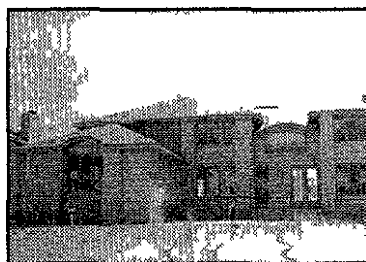
BIRMINGHAM - Large 5 bedroom 4 full baths Colonial sits on lush 9 acre lot Updated with the finest materials Formal living room dining room family room library plus finished walkout \$898 000 (80NOR) 248 642 8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Elegant entertaining in this 1st floor master condo with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage Bright kitchen with view of brick courtyard Library with fireplace Close to downtown Birmingham \$439 000 (27ARB) 248 524 1600



ROCHESTER - Custom features galore in this stunning 4 bedroom Colonial built in 1997 Professionally landscaped bonus room overlooking family room with natural fireplace library and 2 1/2 baths \$429 000 (59CHA) 248 652 8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Crystal Homes with a spectacular floor plan Two story marble foyer and a great room with a fireplace You'll fall in love when you walk in the door \$669 000 (62BRA) 248 626 8800



FARMINGTON HILLS - Four spacious bedrooms 2 1/2 remodeled baths plaster walls hardwood floors lots of windows! Natural fireplace Two story building could be guest house Prime land w/stream next door to park! \$295 000 (00DRA) 734 455 5600



NORTHVILLE - Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/basement Backs to woods Northville schools Newer A/C hum sump patio landscaping Total remodeled master bath All newer interior wood doors paint sinks w/fixtures refinished hardwood floors Clean and neutral \$324 900 (28WAT) 248 349 5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3/4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath ultimate exquisite condo views of woodland 100 acres total privacy Custom features 1st floor with audio system solid 6 panel doors and cherry paneled lib w/frplc Custom FP mantels LR MBR Lib LL/WO and 2 decks w/spiral stairs \$799 000 (28WOO) 248 642 8100



ROCHESTER - Classic 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath newer custom Colonial sitting on a treed cul de sac lot Cherry cabinetry hardwood and ceramic tile flooring second story bridge great room library dining room Jacuzzi \$439 000 (72CHA) 248 524 1600



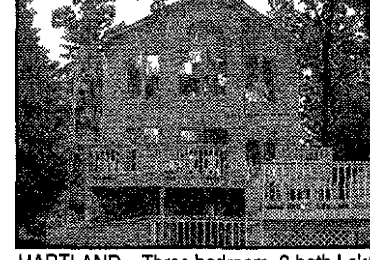
OAKLAND - Nearly 5 rolling treed acres with stream plus fronts and backs to 2 golf courses Four bedrooms appliances finished walkout with fireplace wet bar full bath and bedroom Barn with electric \$425 000 (00BUE) 248-652 8000



FARMINGTON HILLS - RSVP Your friends will want to return once you own this place Approx 2700 sq ft 3 bedroom 3 1/2 baths miles of upgrades Finished daylight basement with approximately 1 000 extra sq ft \$400 000 (35CRO) 248-626 8800



WHITMORE LAKE - Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a gorgeous wooded lot Oversees a natural ravine! Stately master suite w/all the amenities Large bonus room (unfinished) walkout partially finished \$259 900 (21FOR) 734 455 5600



HARTLAND - Three bedroom 3 bath Lake Tyrone beauty with gorgeous view Too much to list Skylights 1st floor laundry great finished walkout w/family room 4 car garage with unfinished loft 2x6 construction \$349 900 (60BUL) 248 349 5600



KEEGO HARBOR - Extensively remodeled canal front home Three bedroom 3 bath Colonial has updated kitchen 2 story LR with inside/outside fireplace to deck w/hot tub Private balcony off MBR 2 car garage newer roof furnace and A/C \$650 000 (07RUS) 248 642 8100



TROY - Emerald lakefront quad on a large private lot Great views from large deck overlooking the lake Dining room first floor laundry finished rec room 2 car attached garage Don't miss this great family home \$329 900 (98EME) 248 524 1600



ROCHESTER HILLS - Four bedroom 3 1/2 bath with possible 5th bedroom in finished basement Huge master bedroom with walk in closet great room large library and island kitchen overlooking private landscaped yard \$334 900 (09BEA) 248 652 8000

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CALL CENTER REPRESENTATIVE
The Bartech Group a premier staffing organization for over 25 years has immediate openings for call center/customer service representatives These positions are located within the Metro Detroit area and will be respon sible for a diverse set of duties including but not limited to the following

- Communicating with customers via inbound and outbound calls
- Inputting information into company database
- Analyzing of customer data and negotiating customer bills

Qualified candidates must have at least 1 year previous cus tomer service experience within an inbound/outbound call center Candidates must also have excellent communication skills computer knowledge data entry experience as well as a high school diploma or GED

These positions are full time long term contract positions within a utility environment Starting wage is \$11 00 per hour with full benefits available Can didates must pass drug screen and background check before placement

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Both rough & finish a plus Concrete Experienced in flat work footings & block Building spec homes in Birmingham 248 594 4050

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CITY OF LIVONIA
The CITY OF LIVONIA is seeking qualified applicants for FULL TIME/PART TIME PER MANENT AND/OR TEMPO RARY employment

By the closing date of announce ments applicants must be a U.S. citizen or resident alien with the right to work in the U.S have a high school diploma or valid equivalency certificate Additional qualifications are listed for each specific classifica tion as indicated

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANT/SOIL EROSION INSPECTOR
\$47 548 80 \$55 702 40/yr (Subject to Union Negotiations) Have graduated from an accret ed college or university with a Bachelors Degree in Civil or Construction Engineering and have at least two (2) years full time engineering experience OR have regular status in the classi fication of Engineering Assistant II and have six (6) years of engi neering experience OR have an equivalent combination of expe rience and education and Have working knowledge of AutoCad 14 or higher and ArcView and Have certification by the State of Michigan as a Soil Erosion Inspector and The ability to obtain certification as a Storm Operator from the State of Michigan Department of Environment Purity (M D E P) is desirable

Apply no later than 5 00 p.m Thursday March 14 2002

FIREFIGHTER
\$36 337 60 \$51 459 20/yr Preference will be given ap plicants that have a Bachelors Degree or an Associate a Degree in Fire Science or an EMS curriculum Be a State of Michigan Licensed Paramedic Possess the Certificate of Western Wayne Firefighter Written and Physical Agility Test Certificates The Agility Test Certificate must have been issued in the twelve (12) months preceding the date of the announcement Be at least 18 years of age Posses normal visual functions and acuity in each eye of % or better cor rectable to % with or without glasses NOTE AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION EACH APPLI CANT MUST SUBMIT A WRITTEN STATEMENT FROM A PHYSICIAN OPTOMETRIST OR OPTICIAN CERTIFYING VISUAL ACUITY IN EACH EYE CORRECTED AND UNCOR RECTED Be free from any physical defects chronic dis eases organic or functional con ditions or mental and emotional instabilities which may tend to impair the efficient performance of duties or which might endanger the lives of others or the individual employee Posses and maintain a valid motor vehicle operators or a basic commercial driver's license and have an unobjectionable driving record at the time of certifi cation to the department for final interview and hring consider ation on candidates must posses

- A current State of Michigan Paramedic License or National Registry and be currently AOLS certified
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If interested call 248 650 3241 or 248 559 9245

DIRECT CARE WORKERS for positions in Wayne County Inde pendent Sites One year exp required \$9 50/hr to start for fully trained staff Call Harry (248)395 1203 EOE

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EXPERIENCED die maker needed for 2nd shift We are a QS9000 certified DEEP DRAUM GRES-SBSE DIE/EYE/SET manufacturing company of 80 years We offer competitive wages & benefits Please apply in person send or fax resume to ADVANCE ENGINEERING Attention S Hecker 12025 Dixie Ave Redford MI 48239 Fax 313 537-4240

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RESIDENTIAL HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

- Full or Part Time
• Monday thru Friday
• No nights holidays wkends
• \$10/hr while cleaning
• Paid Mileage
• Paid Weekly
• Health Insurance
• Work in teams of 2

Housekeeping Aide Jewish Apartments & Services has a part time position available at their new West Bloomfield facility Experience working with senior community providing light housekeeping to individual apartments

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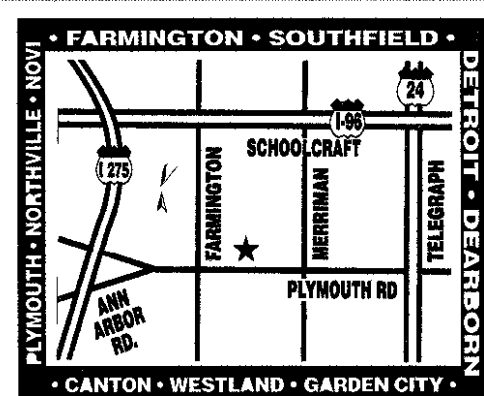
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