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Winner's circle
Mom makes a habit of winning cooking contests. B1



PLYMOUTH Observer

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Pipeline

Youth artists

The application deadline for this year's Plymouth Symphony "Treasures Beyond Measure Youth Artist Competition" has been extended to Friday, Jan. 31. The competition itself is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 9, at Evola Music in Canton.

Through money from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and other sponsors, the symphony recognizes young orchestral talent from the Plymouth-Canton and surrounding communities through this competition and has offered music scholarships to area youth since 1978.

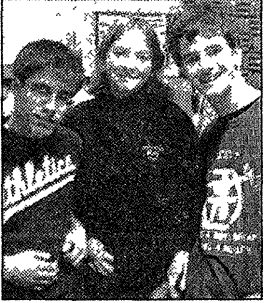
The competition is composed of three divisions: Senior Instrumental (grades 10-12), Senior Piano (grades 10-12) and Junior Division (combined instrumental and piano, grades 7-9). Applicants must be piano, band or orchestra students in the school districts of Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth-Canton, Van Buren or Wayne-Westland or be students at Evola Music.

Each senior division winner receives \$500, while the junior division winner gets \$250. If applicable, honorable mentions will also be acknowledged.

Applications are available through the symphony and are due by Jan. 31. For an application or further information, contact Ellen Elliott via e-mail at plymouthsymphony@aol.com or by phone, (734) 451-2112.

PSA contest winners

WSDP, the student-run radio station of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, recently conducted a contest



to find the best Anti-Tobacco Public Service Announcement.

Chosen from among the entries to win the contest were John Tantalò, Mary Radcliffe and Steve Filios.

Antique radio show

Antique radio buffs may think they've hit Nirvana when the Michigan Antique Radio Club sponsors an antique radio swap/sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Costick Center in Farmington Hills.

General admission is \$5, with kids 12 and younger admitted free of charge.

According to the radio club's Mark Oppat, it's "the only antique radio show in the Detroit area, and one of the largest in the U.S."

The event features "Radio Rescue," a free service to anyone needing a radio evaluated, dated, repaired or sold. It also features old radios and related electronic items from the beginning of radio (1920s) to the 1970s. Anyone can buy classic restored radios or fixers-uppers (many priced under \$50) directly from collectors. For more information, call Oppat at (734) 20-RADIO (207-2346) or (734) 455-4169.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All smiles

Samantha Smith of Plymouth, 10, listens to director Jennifer Tobin during auditions for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Whistle Stop Players upcoming production of "Famous Folk Tales from Around the World." For more on the auditions, see the story on Page A2.

Stadium could get new turf

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Football and soccer players in the Plymouth-Canton school district could be playing next August on the same kind of synthetic turf the Detroit Lions use at Ford Field.

The Board of Education is expected to receive a recommendation from school administrators at Tuesday's meeting to spend \$1.3 million to replace the grass field and construct a new eight-lane track at the varsity stadium. The funds would come from leftover funds from the 1999 bond issue, which was used to construct Dodson Elementary and Plymouth High School.

"We will be on budget," said Ken Jacobs, the district's executive director of support services. "Our hope is to get started in February during the cold weather, before the soil conditions turn worse in the rainy season. We plan to have it done by mid-August, by football season."

Administrators want the synthetic turf because the field turns into mud after a hard rain because of a damaged drainage system, sometimes forcing rescheduling and cancellation of events. In the near future, the field will be used by three varsity football teams, nine additional football teams, 18 boys and girls soccer teams, plus the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band. The existing track is expected to be declared unusable for the upcoming season.

The low bid for the turf was \$555,500 from Quest Turf of Muncie, Ind., the same company which provided the surface for the Detroit Lions. School board trustee Tom Wysocki, who suffered a knee injury while playing football in high school, was one of several committee members who visited Ford Field to look at the turf used by the Lions.

"It's the kind of turf where you can run and not slide, and it's easy to pivot on, too," Wysocki said. "I'd be in

PLEASE SEE TURF, A6

City's battle with Bathey about over

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A 20-year battle between the city of Plymouth and a company that owes it more than \$3 million in back taxes, interest and penalties will likely be over within a month.

A negotiated settlement, which was finalized during a hearing in front of 35th District Court Judge Michael Gerou on Wednesday, gives A&E Holdings 30 days to evacuate the 13-acre property at 100 S. Mill St., which is currently home to BMC Corp.

"The court entered the order granting the city of Plymouth possession, evicting the party from the property," said attorney Keith Schofner of Plunkett & Cooney, who represented the city.

The court hearing was held only hours after Wendell Flynn, the owner of A&E Holdings, died at the age of 83. Flynn let a Nov. 27 deadline pass in deciding not to appeal an earlier ruling by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Edward Thomas, who ruled the city owned the property.

In December 1999, Flynn was sur-

PLEASE SEE SETTLEMENT, A4

Group eyes Starkweather preservation

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

First it was Central Middle School. Now, there's a group that wants to make certain Starkweather School is preserved.

"It's historic to the city because it was the city's first ward school, built largely through the efforts of the great-grandson

of one of Plymouth's founders, William Starkweather," said Matt Cardwell, who heads the Friends of Starkweather School. "Our first goal is to make sure the building is preserved and stands. We want to get ideas from the community on how the building should be used."

Unlike those who want Central Middle School to remain as it is in downtown

Plymouth, Cardwell said his group's interest is in preserving Starkweather, whether or not the school district sells it.

"There is value in keeping the character of the building," he said. "The last thing we want is for a bulldozer to knock it down."

"I've talked with (Supt.) Dr. (Jim) Ryan

PLEASE SEE STARKWEATHER, A4

Greene chosen for leadership spot

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Stella Greene filled out the paperwork applying for a spot in the Michigan Political Leadership Program mostly as a lark, figuring she'd never have a shot at being selected for one of the Leadership Fellowships.

She was wrong. When the prestigious awards were announced last week, Greene's name was among the 24 people named to spots in Michigan State University's Institute for Public Policy and Social Research program, which begins next month and runs through November.

The MPLP's curriculum covers practical politics, public policy analysis and process, personal leadership development and effective governance. Fellows are awarded the \$12,000 fellowship that hones public policy decision-making, leadership and campaign management skills.

Greene, a Plymouth city commissioner and development director for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, filled out the application at the behest of some people at a Michigan Municipal League seminar on governance.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth City Commissioner Stella Greene is pleased.

PLEASE SEE GREENE, A7

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LOOKING AHEAD

Grand Scandinavian
Coming in this week's At Home section: A Plymouth store focuses on handpainted furniture by artists of Scandinavian descent.



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Demonstration by state cops designed to keep kids safer

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township parents worried about protecting their children from Internet predators are about to get some help from their hometown cops.

The Plymouth Township Police Department, working in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher Organization at Allen Elementary School, will present a demonstration on how parents can protect their children while their surfing the 'Net at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Allen Elementary School.

The seminar will be conducted by the Michigan State Police internet crimes unit, and is intended to show parents how easy it is for potentially dangerous adults to strike up a chat with children on the computer.

"It's a program we wanted to offer to the community for the safety of our children," said Officer Jamie Senkbeil, the PTPD's community resource officer. "We're always looking for better ways to safeguard our children."

The sessions won't initially be open to the public. Instead, the Allen PTO will work with parent groups in other schools to

set up attendance. Senkbeil said later sessions could be scheduled for the general public.

At the seminar, state police will hand out free software, Cyber Sentinel, a filtering and monitoring program parents can download onto home computers. Once the program is downloaded, Senkbeil said, parents can customize the kind of monitoring they desire for their children.

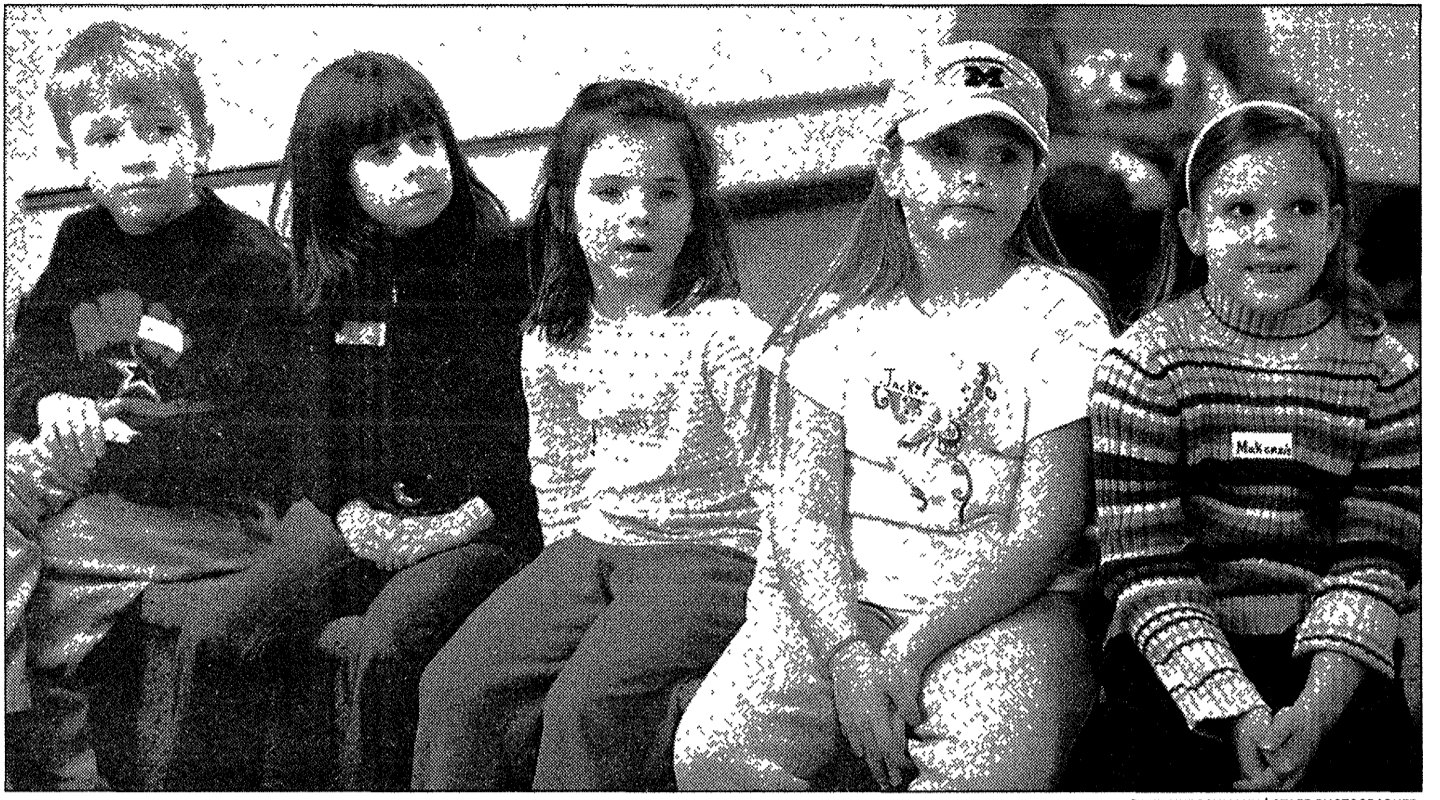
"The program is content driven, not address-driven like most other filtering programs," she said. "It allows parents to customize prohibited content by adding personal information to the prohibited list."

Senkbeil said these kinds of programs have become necessary with the proliferation of the information superhighway in a highly technological society.

"You and I were raised not to talk to strangers in the park or on the streets," Senkbeil said. "Now the strangers are coming into the home via the computer, so kids need that kind of assistance with strangers."

For more information, call Senkbeil at (734) 354-3243.

bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 459-2700



George Sisolak of Plymouth, 7, left, Jenny Bird of Canton, 8, Kelley Donnelly of Canton, 7, Jackie Waite of Plymouth, 8 and Mackenzie Williams of Plymouth, 8, listen to director Jennifer Tobin.

Whistle Stop Players set to stage world folk tales

The Whistle Stop Players, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will present six famous folk tales from around the world for their spring program.

PCAC director Jennifer Tobin said about 100 children tried out at the recent auditions and about 95 will take part.

The group will be broken into two casts

and will perform in the following tales: *King Midas*, *Stone Soup* (a Russia story), *Finn McCool* (an Irish story), *Anansi* (from Africa), *The Fisherman and his Wife*, and *The Bundle of Sticks*.

"There's a wonderful message or story in each of these," Tobin said. "Each gives a glimpse of a different culture."

Tickets will be available March 30 at the Arts Council for 2 p.m. matinee performances April 5 and 6, and 7 p.m. evening performances April 4 and 5. The performances are given at the PCAC building at 774 Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

The performances will also tour Plymouth-Canton schools at various assemblies.

E-mail Plymouth Observer news tips to bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

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FIRE LOG

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between Jan. 15-21:

- **Tuesday, Jan. 21** — Industrial rescue runs on Plymouth Oaks and on Sheldon; vehicle accident with washdown at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon; residential rescue runs on Elmhurst, on Main, on Deer Creek and on Sheridan; commercial rescue runs on Main and on Haggerty; rescue run at Ann Arbor Trail and Main; smoke investigation on eastbound M-14 and I-275.
- **Monday, Jan. 20** — Rescue run on Ann Arbor Trail; commercial rescue runs on Main; single-family fire on Oakview; vehicle accident at North Territorial

- and Beck; residential rescue runs on Pinecrest and on Heritage; industrial fire on 5 Mile; industrial rescue run on Eckles.
- **Sunday, Jan. 19** — Rescue on Ann Arbor Trail; residential rescue runs on N. Mill and on Chandler; investigation on Howland Park; vehicle accident on southbound I-275 and Plymouth.
- **Saturday, Jan. 18** — Commercial rescue runs on Haggerty and on 5 Mile; residential rescue runs on Maple, on Harding, on Van Buren, on Chester and on Pearl.
- **Friday, Jan. 17** — Residential rescue runs on Haggerty, on Northville Road and on Newport; rescue run at a public building on

- Ann Arbor Road; vehicle accident with washdown at Ann Arbor Road and Massey; carbon monoxide detector on Wendover; vehicle accident at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.
- **Thursday, Jan. 16** — Residential rescue runs on Maplewood, on North Drive and on Parkview; commercial rescue runs on Northville Road and on Haggerty; vehicle accident with washdown on northbound I-275 and I-96.
- **Wednesday, Jan. 15** — Investigation on Hamilton; residential rescue runs on Morrison, on Leighwood and on Newport; rescue runs at public buildings on Beck and on Joy; single-family fire on Ann.

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Chamber in 'great' shape

Board president lauds success, eyes the future

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce had great success with its two major fund-raisers, the annual golf outing and the annual auction, leading board president Rodger Vojcek to proclaim the state of the chamber "great" at Thursday's annual State of the Chamber breakfast at St. John's Golf and Conference Center.

Vojcek noted that chamber membership has grown to 653, and also pointed out that the chamber gift certificate program, a relatively new idea that sells gift certificates to chamber member businesses, has grown from some \$6,000 in its first year to more than \$30,000 in 2002.

"We continue to break records," Vojcek told the approximately 175 chamber members, board members and guests at Thursday's breakfast. "We've got a lot of new members, and the state of the chamber is great."

According to Vojcek, the chamber over the last dozen or so years has gone from little or nothing in its discretionary fund to some \$200,000. In 2002, the chamber celebrated 50 years of incorporation, and 81 years of existence.

While chamber officials obviously feel they had a successful year, they are also looking to the future, a message made clear at Thursday's event.

Jeanne Knopf DeRoche, the president-elect of the chamber board, said committee members need to do a self-assessment to find ways to do things better.

"Last year was wonderful; how do we make it better?" she said. "The goal is to challenge the committees to do a renewal process, looking for new ideas. We can hang onto what we're doing that's wonderful, and make things even better."



Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce President Rodger Vojcek, left, presents a certificate of appreciation to Station 885's Joyce Costanza, Kim Buerkle and Robert Costanza.

One way of doing that, members were urged, is to take advantage of the chamber's Web site. With more people visiting Plymouth looking for places to eat and shop, the Web page — www.plymouth-mi.org — can be used as a great advantage, according to Lou Wright, head of the chamber's technology committee.

"We're getting a lot of hits," Wright said. "Plymouth is becoming a destination city, and people want to know about restaurants and businesses."

Before closing the meeting, Vojcek also honored the Costanza family, owners of Station 885, the site for the State of the Chamber breakfast the last six years.

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Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce President Rodger Vojcek delivers his address at the chamber's annual breakfast meeting Thursday morning at St. John's.

PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Judge denies more time for suspect in Isbister bomb threat

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The lawyer for the woman charged with phoning in a bomb threat to Isbister Elementary School last month tried to buy more time for her preliminary exam Friday, but 35th District Court Judge Michael Gerou wasn't selling.

Attorney Barry Resnick asked Gerou for more time because he'd just gotten some discovery materials from the prosecution Friday morning and needed time to review it. However, Gerou denied the motion. Later the same morning, the woman (whose name is being withheld to protect her children), the mother of two Isbister students, waived her right to a preliminary exam. Gerou then bound her over for a Feb. 7 arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The woman is charged with one count of false report or threat of bomb/harmful device, a felony that carries a possible penalty of four years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Gerou continued her \$5,000 personal bond.

The incident occurred shortly after 8 a.m. Dec. 9, when an Isbister employee received a phone call telling her there was a bomb.

Plymouth Township police responded and swept the building, but found no evidence of a bomb.

The school district elected not to close school for the day, although parents were allowed to remove their children if they so desired. According to the district's director of community relations, only a small number of parents opted to do so.

Plymouth Township police then turned their attention to finding the caller. According

to police reports, they worked closely with Ameritech, scanning lists of calls into Isbister the morning of the threat. Police said they traced one such call to the suspect's home. The woman had told school officials she was unable to help out that day due to a conflicting appointment.

According to the police report, the woman told police she had an appointment to get her hair done at a local salon. When police checked, no such appointment was found. According to police, the suspect at first denied calling the school; when police showed her the phone listing showing a call from her home to the school at around the time of the threat, she admitted calling the school, but denied making any bomb threat.

"Incidents like this, prior to 9/11, may not have been pursued like we pursued this one," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tiderington. "Since 9/11, there's a whole new meaning. We put a lot of resources into determining who the caller was."

"Calls like these affect a lot of people ... you're upsetting the children, parents, teachers. In a sense, you could call this domestic terrorism. You're terrorizing the community."

While he declined to comment on the specifics of the case, Isbister Elementary Principal Lee Harrison had high praise for the work of the police.

"I really have to commend the police department," Harrison said. "They did a lot of work on this, and they were very serious about trying to find out how this may have happened."

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In co-operation with the US Consumer Product Safety Commission, Tim Hortons is recalling their 15 oz Stainless Steel Travel Mug lids, sold as part of the Tim Hortons Travel Mug. A manufacturing defect at the cup manufacturer's facility has been identified. The defect may result in some lids lifting slightly from the body of the mug, and could potentially cause injury from hot liquid leaking.

This recall notice applies only to Tim Hortons 15 oz Stainless Steel Travel Mugs sold between **October 2002 and January 2003**. The bottom of the mug is stamped with the distributor's name, "Thermo-Serv". There is no printing on the handle of the mug.

At Tim Hortons, we value our customers' safety above anything else. So, whether your lid is leaking or not, in the interest of your safety, we are requesting that you bring your mug to your nearest Tim Hortons, where they will exchange the lid for a new lid that fits securely. **The new lids will be available February 1, 2003; please do not use your mug until you exchange the lid.**

Here's what you do:

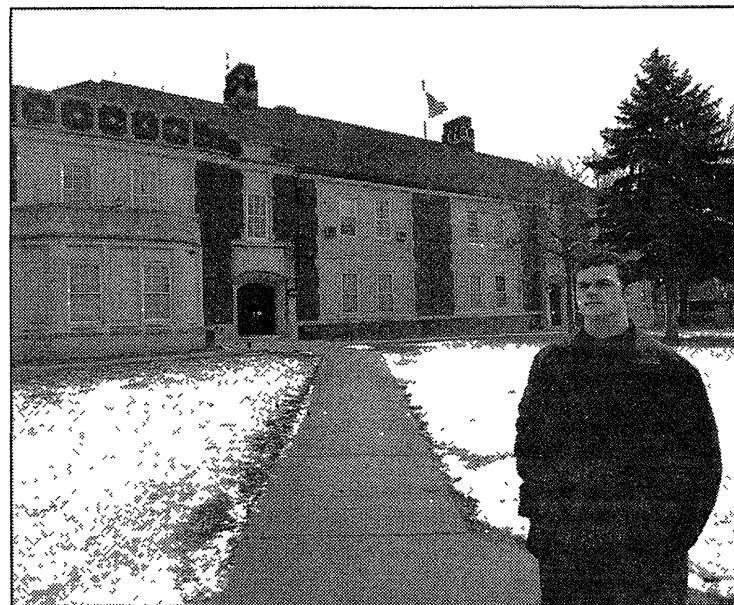
- Please do not use your mug until you have exchanged the lid for a new one.
- New lids will be available February 1, 2003.
- Return your travel mug to a Tim Hortons store (as of February 1, 2003).
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PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Old Village resident Matt Cardwell heads a group whose aim is to preserve Starkweather School.

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NATIONAL SECURITY (PG-13)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
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12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:25
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STARKWEATHER

FROM PAGE A1

to let him know dialogue is beginning. I don't want this to be a divisive issue, and it shouldn't be," he added.

The Friends of Starkweather School will gather input from the community regarding strategies for preserving the school at a 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting to be held at the Plymouth District Library. Cardwell said suggestions thus far include maintaining the building for educational purposes, converting the building into lofts or studio apartments, and making it an arts and technology center.

Starkweather, the first school in the district to be named after an individual, honored George Starkweather, the first child born of settlers in what is now Plymouth Township. It opened in 1927 and served as an elementary school until March 1984. It was reopened later that year as Starkweather Adult Education Center, housing community education staff and classes. It's also currently home to the district's unofficial alternative high school.

Ryan said any decision on the future of Starkweather is most

'Nothing will happen at Starkweather unless we have support to move the program.'

Dr. Jim Ryan
Plymouth-Canton school district

likely years away.

"The whole issue is in the hands of the bond steering committee," Ryan said. "If there is a new middle school in their recommendation, we will start talking how to make possible use of Central Middle School. One of the options is moving the adult education offices there. Nothing will happen at Starkweather unless we have support to move the program."

Ryan said as the district considers adding more buildings, there will be discussions on eliminating or consolidating others. "It's logical to look at the oldest and the more costly to maintain," he said. "(If Starkweather were to be eliminated) we'd talk with the city of Plymouth and Old Village residents to work toward a vision for that area."

tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net (734) 459-2700



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

After winning a 12-year battle over back taxes with the owner, the city now holds the deed to the Bathey property.

SETTLEMENT

FROM PAGE A1

prised when former City Manager Dave Rich paid the State of Michigan \$300 to secure the deed to the property. Since then, the city fought off attempts by Flynn to have the deed revert back to him, while at the same time trying to collect the back taxes.

"We have an agreement, and hope to make it as easy as possible," said Jerome Porubsky of Plymouth Township, the controller at BMC who has been with the company since 1980. "We haven't made any conclusions at this point, but we would like to continue in business. The economy has been hurtful, and business has been slow."

Porubsky said BMC, which makes steel shipping containers, has 27 employees, which is down from 70 only four months ago.

The city, which would've rather collected the \$3 million, now owns 13 acres of land, buildings and some industrial machinery which is expected to be left behind by BMC.

"We've already had some calls about the property," said City Manager Paul Sincock.

Mayor Bill Graham said he wants to be careful about future development on the estate.

"My suggestion is that the city commission, planning commission, the city administration and city planners evaluate options," said Graham. "We'll also seek limited public input, such as from people who own industrial property."

Graham said the city must

decide if it wants to keep the property zoned industrial, or rezone it to residential. He estimates the 13 acres to be worth from \$3-\$5 million.

Mark Christiansen, the city's finance director, said A&E Holdings failed to pay property taxes in all but two years between 1979 and 2000. The total tax bill is approximately \$1.2 million; however, interest and penalties push the total remuneration past \$3 million.

If the taxes had been paid, the city of Plymouth would have kept approximately \$850,000 for back taxes, with Plymouth-Canton Schools, Wayne County and other taxing authorities dividing the remainder. However, Graham said attorneys will investigate if the taxes owed to the others will have to be dispersed once the city sells the property.

"Do we have a legal obligation? I don't know," said Graham. "We do have a right to recover our expenses. We were the only taxing unit to spend any money in this battle."

The October court hearing dealt only with ownership of the property, and Schofner said they will consider going after the back taxes, though it is unlikely.

"The issue has not been researched about our ability to pursue back taxes," he said. "Based upon what I've seen, there are little or no assets if the company is liquidated."

Graham said A&E Holdings has given the city an environmental study of the property, which indicates there is "nominal environmental contamination."

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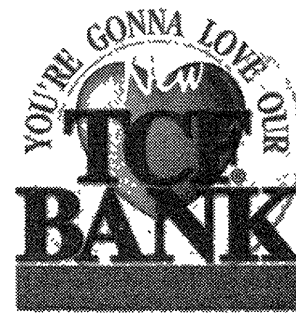
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Side dish

Heartfelt dishes

We want to hear about the dishes you prepare to show someone you care about them. Perhaps you have a famous cake recipe, or a main course that's served only on very special occasions. Send recipes, along with a brief explanation of why these entrees, salads, soups or desserts are special to those you love, to Lana Mini, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or e-mail lmini@oe.homecomm.net. Look for our feature on dishes from the heart in Taste on Sunday, Feb. 9.

An apple a day

We've all heard the saying, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," but did you know that eating apples can help keep your skin from wrinkling? It's just one of the



many health benefits you'll learn by visiting the Michigan Apple Committee Web site, www.michiganapples.com. Besides offering bushels of information about Michigan apples, the site offers plenty of good recipes too. If you're hungry for something a little different, this salad might be just what the doctor ordered.

APPLE CABBAGE SALAD

1/2 cup vanilla lowfat yogurt
2 tablespoons lowfat mayonnaise
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons celery seeds
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon spicy brown mustard
3 cups shredded green cabbage
1 cup julienne-cut, peeled jicama (1 1/2-by 1/4-inch pieces)

4 cups diced red apples

Combine yogurt, mayonnaise, salt, celery seeds, honey and mustard. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Add yogurt mixture, tossing until combined. Serve immediately. Yield: 8 servings. Variation: To omit jicama, add extra 1 cup shredded cabbage.

Shopping tip

If you dislike tofu, try edamame - soybeans in the pod. The beans have a subtle nutty taste. To prepare, just boil the frozen green soybeans for five minutes and drain. Serve warm or cold as an appetizer, snack or light meal. The beans are a great source of protein, fiber, healthy fat, and protective isoflavins. "Increasing soy in your diet has been linked to lowering heart disease risks, reducing menopausal symptoms, protecting against cancer and building stronger bones," said Gail Posner, a registered dietitian at Healthy Ways Nutrition Counseling in West Bloomfield.



Winner's Circle

Mom makes a hobby of winning cooking contests

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

Put Sally Sibthorpe of Rochester Hills in the recipe contest winners hall of fame.

"For 20 years, I've been entering recipes in various categories of the Michigan State Fair competition," she said. "Winning there encouraged me to enter national competitions. In 2001, it started happening and I won several."

Among them was the Grand Prize of a trip to Orlando, Fla., and \$5,000 in Mama Mary's Contest for her Peach Melba Pizza (\$2,500 of which went to her favorite charity, St. Jude's Children's Hospital).

As a finalist in the 2001 Pillsbury Cookoff for her Luau Pork Stir-Fry, she won a GE Advantium oven, worth about \$1,000 and a trip to Orlando for the cookoff. She didn't win the \$1 million grand prize, but plans to enter again until she does.

Sibthorpe hit big jackpots in 2002.

Remy Martin "Perfect Match" competition earned her a seven-day, all-expenses paid trip for two to Paris and the Cognac region. Her Pork Tenderloins with Apple-Onion Relish, served with Remy Martin Extra, a top-of-the-line cognac, bested recipes submitted by 205 other gourmands who entered.

If you're interested in matching foods with cognac, "The Spirit of Excellence," compiled by David Shaw \$26.95, ISBN 0-9722750-0-2, contains recipes matching Remy Martin cognac from many of America's top chefs.

Prior to learning about her French trip prize, Sibthorpe won the Grand Prize in the vegetarian Great Tofurky Cooking Contest.

For her recipe Roast Tofurky Baked with Caramelized Onions and Cherry Relish, she and a companion will be guests of Alaska



PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Above, Sally Sibthorpe presents Pork Tenderloins with Apple-Onion Relish, a dish that earned her an all-expenses paid trip for two to Paris and the Cognac region. Top left, Sally Sibthorpe paired Pork Tenderloins with Apple-Onion Relish and Remy-Martin Extra Cognac.

Wildland Adventures for five days and four nights at their lodge on Kenai Peninsula viewing wildlife, rafting the Kenai River, hiking the mountains in the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge, enjoying a small ship exploration of Kenai Fjords National Park and eating first-class vegetarian meals.

First Place for her Mom's Chicken Pasties with Creamy Gravy in the 2002 Herb-Ox Bouillon "Comfort Food" Contest garnered her \$300, good enough for groceries to try more recipes for other contests. And only a few weeks ago, she learned that she was a finalist in the National Chicken Cooking Contest.

In May 2003, she will participate in that cookoff in Baltimore for the \$25,000 Grand Prize.

NOT ALWAYS GLAMOROUS

Sibthorpe's broad interest in cooking extends from poultry and

Sally Sibthorpe's winning recipes and advice for contest success can be found inside. **Taste, Page B3.**

meat to vegetarian as well as edible weeds.

She won the \$500 first prize (more grocery money) in the Ninth Annual National Dandelion Cookoff for her Dandelion Ravioli in Tomato Cream Sauce.

One judge said, "The taste was very flavorful; it was well put together and made good use of dandelions. Overall, the majority of judges felt it was just a great package."

Sibthorpe, a mother of three and a technical writer for EDS in Troy, admits she has entered hundreds of recipe contests and has won at least 50.

All prizes have not been

PLEASE SEE **HOBBY, B3**

Consider Sauternes for a unique dinner party with wines

Sauternes in the Bordeaux region of France is well-known for its sweet white wines. Five villages in the Graves appellation of Bordeaux make this unfortified wine style, principally from semillon, along with small percentages of sauvignon blanc and muscadelle.

What makes Sauternes special?

Because the Graves region is located near a river, the resulting humid conditions help breed a "noble rot," known as pourriture noble in French.

Early in the history of wine-making in the Graves appellation, winemakers found that this



Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

rot turned the flavor of the grapes into a rich, honeyed, eminently ageable wine.

"Sauternes is difficult to produce," said Caroline Dedieu, marketing director for Chateau Suduiraut, Premier Cru Classe Sauternes.

"The rot must be of just the right level, and only the most

affected grapes are picked during many passes through the vineyard on different days. More than any other wine type, vintage in Sauternes is extremely important. Weather conditions can make or break an entire year's crop in this region."

Noble rot dehydrates the grapes to a potential of 14 percent alcohol, which kills the yeast before fermentation is complete, leaving behind natural sugar to be enjoyed in a smooth and creamy wine with a range of flavors from apricot, peach and pineapple to vanilla.

CRAFTING A FOOD MATCH

Through its long history, Sauternes became placed at the table as an accompaniment to a first course of foie gras or ending the meal as liquid dessert. Today, creative chefs like Stephen Jalbert, chef de cuisine of The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, are crafting menus with foods to accompany a meal featuring only Sauternes.

If you're seeking ideas for a unique winter dinner party with wines, consider Sauternes, using some of the ideas we gleaned from Chef Steve and several Sauternes producers, who

visited metro Detroit recently.

"The wines need to be sampled in advance," Chef Steve began.

"Then they need to be ordered from mildest to richest, which is not necessarily youngest to oldest, as one might suspect.

Once the style of each Sauternes is understood, then a milder wine can be showcased with a richer one by two different food choices on the same plate.

This also works to flatter the style of a specific Sauternes producer with wines from several vintages."

PLEASE SEE **WINE, B2**

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WINE

FROM PAGE B1

IDEAL PAIRINGS

"Sauternes is a classical wine," said Berenice Lurton-Thomas, proprietor of Chateau Climens, Premier Cru Barsac. "Perhaps that's why it is confusing to those who are just discovering wine and food matches." Xavier Planty, manager of Chateau Guiraud, a Premier Cru Sauternes, likes his wine with spicy foods, including curries. "Perfect with seared foie gras," continued Lurton-Thomas.

"But Chateau Climens goes equally well with roast poultry, fruit desserts and more sophisticated foods like diver sea scallops (or Nantucket scallops in season) in caramelized spices and accompanied by a truffle-accented risotto. Saddle of young rabbit stuffed with marjoram is delicious."

Chef Steve's pairing of Chateau Climens with finely matured cheeses such as Fromage d'Affinois from France, Montagnolo from Germany or California Cyprus Grove, pleased Lurton-Thomas. On the cheese plate, Chef Steve served bitter greens, lightly tossed with 30-year-old Balsamic vinegar as the perfect palate cleanser. Dedieu seeks to

WINE PICKS

Wine prices have dropped and the benefactors are chardonnay lovers. Today, there are more terrific chardonnays under \$20 than ever before.

■ Topping our recent tasting: 2001 Chateau St. Jean Sonoma County \$14; 2001 Estancia Pinnacles \$13; 2001 Meridian \$11; 2001 Gallo of Sonoma \$11; 2000 Hess Select \$11; and 2001 Canyon Road \$9.

■ Top organically-grown: 2000 Bonterra \$15.

■ Spending over \$20 gets you some dazzling chardonnays. They include: 2000 Joseph Phelps Ovation \$44; 1999 Byron Nielson Vineyard \$40; 1999 Byron Sierra Madre Vineyard \$35; 2000 Ferrari-Carano Reserve \$33; 2001 Stag's Leap Wine Cellars \$29; and 2000 Jordan \$26.

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

match the pear, honey, pineapple, apricot and citrus zest notes of a young Suduiraut to desserts as Chef Steve did with a Caramel Flan with Roasted Pineapple and Caramel-Passion Sauce.

"Chef Steve takes food and wine matching seriously," said Gerard Van Grinsven, general manager of The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn.

"In 2003, we have plans for more unusual wine dinners." So keep reading this column for more information. Both the 1998 and 1999

Sauternes are available in 375 ml bottles; the perfect size. Among our favorites are Chateau Climens 1998 (\$35) and 1999 (\$41); Chateau Doisy Daene, both 1998 and 1999 (\$26); Chateau Guiraud 1998 (\$33) and 1999 (\$56); and Chateau Suduiraut 1998 (\$27) and 1999 (\$29).

The Healds are Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, food, and restaurants for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave them a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864#.

Saucy chicken has cranberry flavor

The cranberry gets its 15 minutes of fame during the winter holiday season.

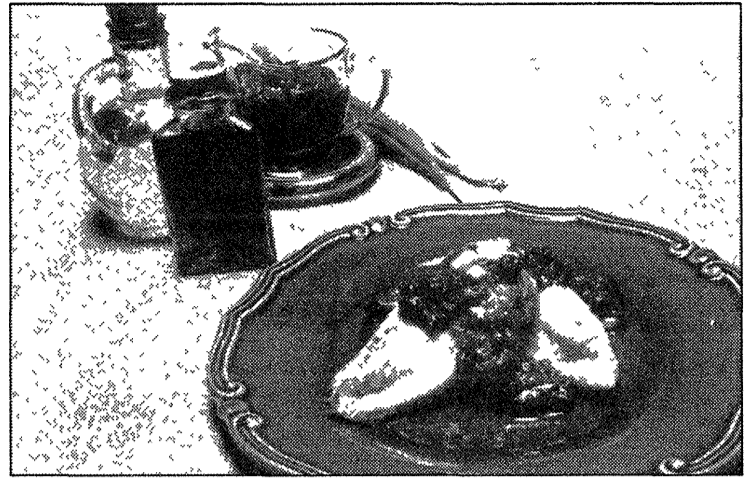
Then it's forgotten for another year. It doesn't have to be this way. Cranberries are versatile, store well and are nutritionally rich. They can be used in sweet and savory dishes, and come fresh, frozen, canned and juiced.

Cranberries are abundant in dietary fiber, vitamin C, and flavonoids, a powerful group of phytochemicals that helps fight cancer and heart disease. Scientists have also confirmed "old wives' tales" that this fruit helps prevent urinary tract infections.

Some studies have found that drinking a 10-ounce glass of sweetened cranberry juice daily reduces the incidence of bacterial infections of the urinary tract in elderly women by about 50 percent after four to eight weeks.

When buying sweetened cranberry juice, if you have diabetes or glucose intolerance, choose the artificially sweetened versions, since regular cranberry juice cocktail contains about three tablespoons of sugar per cup.

These scarlet berries grow in large, sandy bogs on low, trailing vines. Cranberries grow wild in northern Europe and in northern North America, and they are extensively cultivated in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Cranberries aren't just for holidays. Create a savory topping for chicken breasts with cranberry relish, chutney, or whole-berry sauce and Dijon mustard.

Fresh cranberries usually come in 12-ounce plastic bags.

Tightly wrapped and refrigerated, they will last at least 2 months, or frozen up to a year. Some markets stock frozen cranberries and canned cranberry sauce, jellied or whole-berry, is available year-round. Sweetened dried cranberries are used like raisins in baked goods and other foods.

Because they are extremely tart, cranberries are usually combined with sugar or another, sweeter, fruit.

Cranberries can be used in many ways. Cook four ounces in a cup of orange juice until they pop and use this sauce over green vegetables.

Before baking apples, fill their centers with cranberries and a sprinkle of cinnamon and sugar.

Have ready a non-stick baking pan, or cover a non-stick pan with aluminum foil and spray surface lightly with canola oil spray.

Whisk together oil, mustard, salt and pepper in a medium bowl.

Transfer two tablespoon of the mixture to a small cup or bowl and set aside remainder. Use the 2 tablespoons to brush on chicken pieces before placing meat on prepared pan.

Discard any remaining mixture used on chicken. Roast 12 to 15 minutes on each side, or until cooked through, turning once.

Remove chicken from oven. Preheat broiler. Broil chicken until tops begin to brown, about 30 seconds. Remove from the broiler.

Meanwhile, whisk cranberry mixture, scallions and vinegar with remaining mustard-oil mixture.

Heat gently in microwave until hot. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spoon warm sauce over chicken and serve.

Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: 347 calories, 9 g. total fat (1 g. saturated fat), 49 g. carbohydrate, 21 g. protein, less than 1 g. dietary fiber, 569 mg. sodium.

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

CRANBERRY CHICKEN

- Canola oil spray
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2-1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (3 oz. each)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 cups cranberry relish, chutney, or whole-berry sauce
- 2 tablespoons finely minced scallions (white part only)
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

Preheat oven to 450°F.

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These recipes are real winners

HOBBY

FROM PAGE B1

See related story on Taste front.

PORK TENDERLOINS WITH APPLE-ONION RELISH

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon apple pie spice (or 1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon, ginger, allspice and nutmeg)
- 1 1/2-2 pounds pork tenderloin
- 1 onion, quartered and sliced thin
- 2 small tart apples, peeled and sliced
- 3 tablespoons raisins or dried currants
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 4 tablespoons apple cider

Preheat oven to 350° F. In a large skillet, heat olive oil on medium-high heat. Season pork tenderloin with salt, pepper and apple pie seasoning. Sear on all sides, about 5-7 minutes. Remove from skillet and place in a roasting pan. Turn heat to medium low. Add onions, apples, raisins, garlic, brown sugar, rosemary and vinegar to skillet. Sauté, stirring occasionally, until onions are soft, about 4 minutes.

Stir in mustard and apple cider and simmer for two more min-

utes. Spread mixture over pork tenderloin and place in oven. Bake for 15 minutes, or until thickest part of tenderloin measures 160°F on a meat thermometer. Remove from oven and let sit for 5 minutes. Slice and spoon onion mixture over each serving. Garnish with rosemary sprig if desired. Serves 4.

This recipe won first prize in the Remy Martin Perfect Match Competition.

ROAST TOFURKY BAKED WITH CARAMELIZED ONION AND CHERRY RELISH

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, sliced very thin
- 1 cup dried sour cherries
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 4 tablespoons apple cider
- 1 Tofurky roast (source in specialty markets such as Whole Foods)

Preheat oven to 350° F. In a large skillet, heat olive oil on medium heat. Add onion, cherries, brown sugar and vinegar and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are soft. Stir in mustard and apple cider, and simmer for two more minutes. Place Tofurky roast on sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil, and spread with the onion mixture. Wrap roast snugly with the foil. Place in roasting pan, and place on center rack of oven. Bake for 45

minutes. Uncover roast for last 10 minutes of baking. Slice roast, and serve with some of the pan juices spooned over it.

Can be served with Little Island Foods Tofurky Gravy drizzled over it. Serves 4.

This recipe won the Grand Prize in the Great Tofurky Cooking Contest.

LUAU PORK STIR-FRY

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 pound pork tenderloin, cut into thin bite-sized strips
- 1/2 cup coconut milk (from 14-ounce can)
- 1/4 cup crushed pineapple
- 2 teaspoons lime juice
- 1 (1-pound) package Green Giant Create A Meal! Frozen Teriyaki Stir Fry Meal
- Starter
- 1/4 cup chopped macadamia nuts
- 1/4 cup coconut
- 4 cups hot cooked rice

Heat oil in large skillet or wok over medium-high heat until hot. Add pork strips; cook and stir 5 to 6 minutes or until browned. Add coconut milk, pineapple and lime juice; mix well. Reduce heat to low; simmer 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add frozen sauce and vegetables from meal starter; mix well. Cook 7 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender, stirring frequently. Stir in nuts and coconut and serve over rice. Serves 4.

This recipe was a Finalist in the 2001 Pillsbury Cookoff.

MOM'S CHICKEN PASTIES WITH CREAMY GRAVY

- 4 cups water
- 8 Herb-Ox Chicken Bouillon cubes, divided
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon parsley
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 4 medium potatoes, diced
- 1 cup carrots, diced
- 1 cup celery, diced
- 2 cups flour
- 2/3 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons water
- 1 egg
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups half and half

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place 4 cups water, 6 bouillon cubes, spices and chicken in a large pot, and simmer uncovered over medium low heat for about 20 minutes. Remove chicken from pot with slotted spoon, and let cool to lukewarm. Dice it when it is cool enough to touch. While chicken is cooling, add vegetables to liquid in pot. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes, or until potatoes are mostly cooked through. While vegeta-

bles are cooking, make crust. Place 2 cups flour, salt, and 2/3 cup butter in a large bowl. Cut butter into flour. Add egg and 4 tablespoons water, and fluff with a fork until liquid is absorbed. Gather into a ball, and roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 4-6 saucer-sized circles (or smaller if desired). When vegetables are done, remove from the broth and place in a large bowl. (Reserve broth). Stir in diced chicken. Place, 4 each, tablespoons of butter and flour in a large saucepan, and add remaining 2 bouillon cubes. Cook over medium heat until the flour begins to turn golden in color. Crush the cubes lightly with a wooden spoon until they dissolve. Add half and half, plus enough reserved cooking liquid to make 3 cups liquid total. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add 1/2 cup gravy to the chicken and vegetable mixture. Spoon the chicken mixture evenly onto the lower half of the crust circles, then fold the other half over the filling. Seal with fingers or a fork. Place pasties on an ungreased cookie sheet. Cut vents in the dough for steam to escape. Trim with crust scraps if desired. Bake for 35-45 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve hot with remaining gravy. Serves 6.

This recipe won First Place in the 2002 Herb-Ox Bouillon "Comfort Food" Contest.

glamorous.

There was a case of pasta in the 2001 It Hasta be Pasta Contest for her Very Garky Chicken and Pasta in Cream Sauce.

She received a case of Colavita olive oil and a case of Good Seasons for her Honey Raspberry Marinade.

The 50 pounds of chocolate from two separate wins in Hershey's chocolates contests turned her friends into chocoholics.

"The most interesting prize was a pink stuffed pig from Sweet Baby Ray's Barbecue contest.

"I didn't really win a prize," Sibthorpe said, "but they thought the recipe was interesting enough to send me the piglet as a consolation prize. I love to cook. It's my hobby.

"Enter enough contests and you'll eventually win something," Sibthorpe concluded. "It's the law of averages."

Eleanor Heald is a Troy resident who writes about restaurants, food, wine and spirits for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864#.

Contest winner offers tips for success

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

Sally Sibthorpe learns about recipe contests on the Internet. Using the Google search engine and typing in "recipe contests," I found a head-spinning number.

If you've always wanted to win a recipe contest, choose one, follow Sibthorpe's winning suggestions and, as they say, go for it!

"The stuff you cook for your family," Sibthorpe said, "doesn't usually win. It's important to keep up with food trends and incorporate them

into recipe ideas. I target my recipe to the contest. With the Remy Perfect Match, it had to be gourmet. I reviewed the cognac notes on the Remy Web site and tied ingredients into their description and my impression of the Extra cognac."

Thus her contest entry form read: "I would pair this recipe (Pork Tenderloins with Apple-Onion Relish) with Remy Extra. I think that the first nose elements of curry, port and cedar would complement the fruity pork accented with rosemary."

Especially in a cookoff,

Sibthorpe believes that presentation is everything. In the Pillsbury competition, the recipe must be "one that is easy, quick and without weird ingredients," she said. "An average home cook or newlywed should be able to make it easily."

Sibthorpe advises others who enter cooking competitions to check recipes already on the sponsor's Web site.

"Don't duplicate them," she said. "For unusual contests like the National Dandelion Cookoff using dandelions, I considered them like I would spinach and advanced the recipe idea from there."

Wing it, toss up a flavorful, easy pizza

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dish inspired by two favorite snacks is bound to score high on Super Bowl Sunday or any other hungry, nail-chewing game day.

Pizza and hot Buffalo chicken wings are the flavors borrowed for this easy combination dish, Honey-Hot Buffalo Chicken Pizza. Honey, tomato and hot pepper sauces mixed with shredded chicken team up in a tasty combination topped with crumbled blue cheese and celery. No need to call out. With a few ingredients at hand, you can make the pizza at home in about 20 minutes.

HONEY-HOT BUFFALO CHICKEN PIZZA

- 3/4 cup crushed tomatoes (thick puree, available canned)
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 clove garlic, chopped finely
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce or to taste
- 1 cup diced or shredded, cooked chicken breast
- 10-ounce tube refrigerated pizza dough
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 ounces blue cheese, finely crumbled (3/4 cup)
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery

In a small saucepan, combine crushed tomato with honey, garlic, oregano and hot pepper sauce. Simmer over low heat for 5 minutes. Mix 1/4 cup tomato mixture with chicken; reserve.

Shape pizza dough according to package directions for thin-crust pizza.

Brush pizza shell with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Spread remaining sauce over dough. Scatter reserved chicken over sauce. Bake at 500° F until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle pizza with cheese, then celery. Cut pizza into 6 wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe for AP from the National Honey Board

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Delmonte Cantaloupe 2/\$4.00	Washington Sweet & Juicy D'Anjou Pears 69¢ lb.	California Seedless Navel Oranges 10/\$2.00
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Bettermade Potato Chips \$1.99 13 oz. bag	Sealtest 2% & Skim Milk Gallons \$1.79 gal.	Bettermade Cheese Corn & Cheese Puffs \$1.99 12 oz. bag
Melody Farms Milk \$1.99 GAL	Melody Farms Chip Dip 89¢ 16 oz.	Edy's A Family Favorite Ice Cream 2/\$6.00 56 oz.

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Follow your favorite high school sports team each week in the Observer

Ferndale's Bob Guiney is latest casualty on ABC's *The Bachelorette*

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG
CORRESPONDENT

Ferndale resident Bob Guiney can add "TV star" to a resume that already includes mortgage banker and rock musician.

Granted, his three-episode television career was a bit shorter than his other ventures, but Guiney said his stint on the ABC show, *The Bachelorette*, "was fun."

He and three other bachelors were rejected from the show in Wednesday night's episode.

The Bachelorette is the flip-side, gender-bender version of ABC's *The Bachelor*, which averaged 12 million viewers last season. Trista Rehn, 29, a physical therapist and ex-Miami Heat dancer, was the penultimate lady on the first season of *The Bachelor*. Many fans wrote and called ABC, expressing their interest in dating her after she was rejected.

ABC then offered her a series in which she would be wined and dined by 25 men competing for her attention and affection.

At the end of the first episode of *The Bachelorette*, 15 men were cut from competition in front of 17 million viewers.

Only four now remain. "It was such a fun atmosphere," Guiney, 31, said of his time on *The Bachelorette*. "I was determined to have a great time on the show, and I did."

Guiney, who is a mortgage banker for Allied Mortgage in Dearborn, received a call from the producers of ABC's *The*



Guiney

Bachelorette and dismissed it as a prank.

He later learned that two co-workers had sent his information to *The Bachelorette* producers because they didn't approve of the women he was dating.

ABC called him back and the following weekend flew him to California.

"The producers were very nice. I had them laughing the whole time. My big question to them was, 'I just can't help but wonder, in *The Bachelor*, he would give the ladies roses, what are you gonna give the guys? A can of Budweiser? A remote?' They laughed and asked what I want. I said, 'I'll have a vodka tonic with lemon.'"

Guiney was on crutches for four months when *The Bachelorette* began filming in early fall, rendering him 25 pounds overweight. Some people told him he looked thinner in person than on television.

"I don't know whether to thank them or stab them," he joked.

Guiney added, "A really nice byproduct of (being on the

show) was that I made a lot of really good friends, not only with Trista and the other guys on the show, but also with the producers of the show. They were really down to earth. And the guys, despite how they may be portrayed on TV, are really good guys. I can't begin to tell you how well we all got along."

He cannot talk about the outcome of the show because he'll be fined \$5 million per his contract with ABC. He said the men on the show received a stipend compensating them for wages lost at work and other cost-of-living expenses as they all stayed in a house.

Guiney said he went into *The Bachelorette* with the attitude that he was going to have fun with it. He said he wasn't sold on the show's concept of meeting a soulmate on national television, especially in six, 43-minute episodes, finely cut and edited from more than 600 hours of film.

"Looking for love on national TV was not my thing, but I also thought it could be a lot of fun to have an experience like that, just to see what it's all about and take it as far as I wanted to take it."

Guiney is no stranger to show-biz, which he said helped him keep *The Bachelorette* all in perspective.

A 1993 graduate of Michigan State University, where he received his bachelor's degree in communications and played football for three years during the George Perles days, Guiney

was the lead singer in a Lansing-based pop rock band called Fat Amy. The band entered a contest and won the opportunity to record an album through MCA Music.

Fat Amy released two albums, *Ice Cream Headache* and *5-Way Switch* through MCA. Guiney said some Fat Amy songs have been heard in independent movies and the short-lived TV series starring Richard Dreyfuss, *The Education of Max Bickford*, which aired last season on CBS.

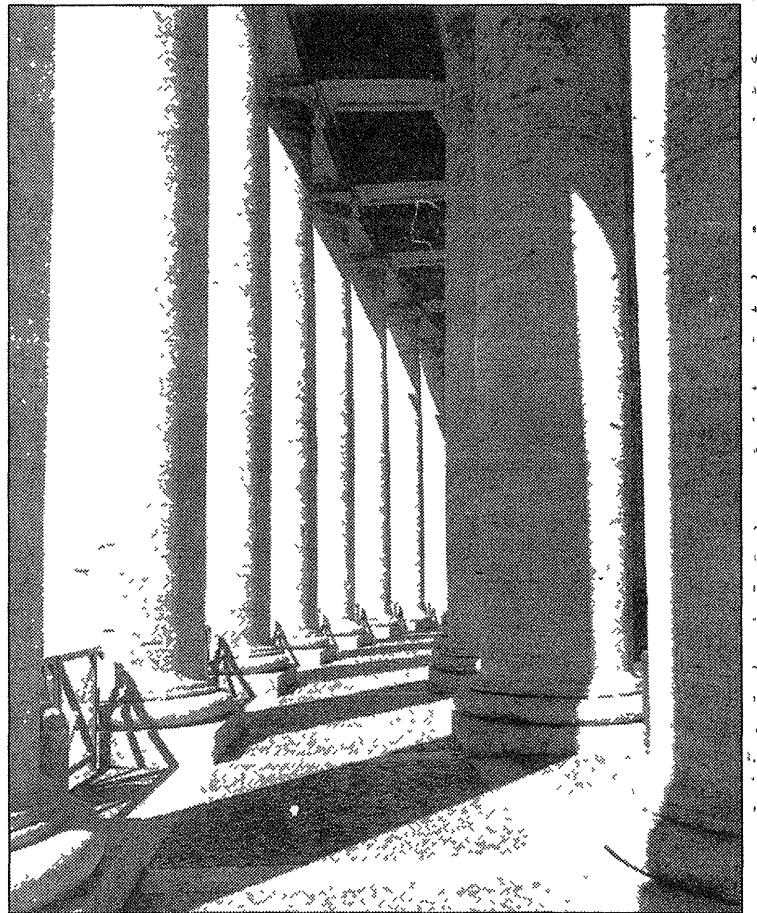
Fat Amy toured with and opened for the Verve Pipe, another Lansing-based band, on a number of occasions, particularly in the Michigan area.

"They're a big reason for our success," he said. "They took us under their wing. They loved our band and let us open for them and go on tour with them. They helped promote us."

Unfortunately, Universal Records bought out MCA, which Guiney called the beginning of the end for Fat Amy.

"At the end of 1999, all the record labels consolidated and dropped their developmental acts (and we were dropped)," Guiney said.

"When we were dropped, we were back in the local scene again. It was a difficult transition. At that point, it was important for me to move forward with my life. I didn't want to be the 40-year-old dude in the band driving around trying to make music for a living. I wanted the opportunity to create a better life for myself."



St. Peter's, in Rome, provides many opportunities for good architectural photographs. Monte Nagler especially likes this one of the outside columns.

Notice details when snapping architectural shots

Amateur photographers will often consider dabbling in architecture photography only to get cold feet when they find out the

pros use sophisticated view cameras, perspective controls, etc. Well, don't give up on it. New and creative opportunities will open up for you.

Remember that you're not shooting for *Architectural*

Digest and many exciting and refreshing pictures can be yours with the equipment you currently own.

Keep a keen eye open for the numerous structures you encounter every day.

At home or in our travels, there will be architectural subjects that will most certainly enhance your photography album.

Architectural photography is also an excellent subject with which to experiment with abstracts. Imagine how creative you can be with the steel grid-work in a building under construction or with a pattern



Focus On Photography

Monte Nagler

PLEASE SEE **AHEAD, B5**

PLEASE SEE **ARCHITECTURE, B5**

LOOKING AHEAD

Grab your down-filled park, slip into your heavy boots and head north for winter festivals.

Here's a look at what's happening next weekend:

■ **Bon Soo 2003**, Friday, Jan. 31-Feb. 9. Visitors will find more than

100 indoor and outdoor activities at this 40th annual winter carnival in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Canada. The fun includes fireworks, dances, pancake breakfasts, sleigh rides, snow golf, a snow sculpture exhibit and a winter playground. (705) 759-3000. On

the Web at www.bonsoo.on.ca n Quebec Winter Carnival, Friday, Jan. 31-Feb. 16. Sure, it was 14 degrees below zero in Quebec on Friday, but this 49-year-old carnival bills itself as the not-to-be-missed, largest winter fest in the world.

Fireworks kick off the festival and two nighttime parades with floats, clowns and entertainers take to the streets. More than 50 teams snow sculpt elaborate works of art and a canoe race pits

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New Indiana State Museum Exhibit explores the human brain

The Indiana State Museum in downtown Indianapolis opened a major temporary exhibit Saturday that explores the human brain.

Brain: The World Inside Your Head runs through May 4 and provides a hands-on and up-close look at the brain — the body's most essential organ.

"Most people don't understand how complex the brain truly is," said Visitor Programs Coordinator, Alicia Stewart, in a press release. "This exhibit literally takes visitors through a giant model of the brain and shows how electrical impulses traveling throughout the body affect every aspect of our lives."

The 5,000-square-foot exhibit was designed to demystify the brain and eliminate the stigma associated with brain-based diseases and disorders. Hands-on, sensory exhibits including virtual reality, video games, optical illusions and interactive displays will immerse visitors in the brain's physiology, psychology

INDIANA STATE MUSEUM

Where: 650 W. Washington St. in White River State Park, downtown Indianapolis

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

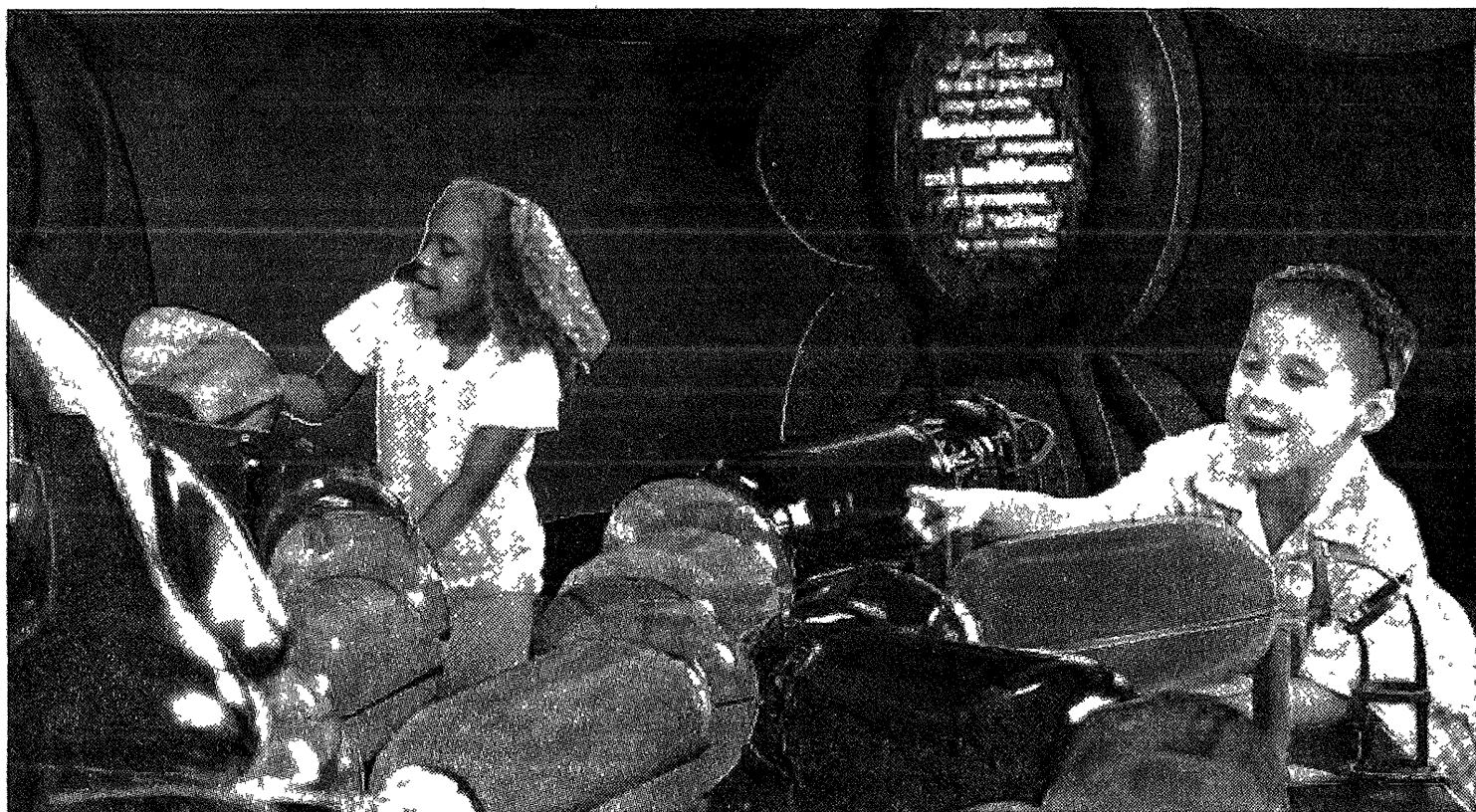
Admission: \$7 adults, \$6.50 senior citizens and \$4 children

Contact: (317) 232-1637 or www.indianamuseum.org on the Internet

and mystery.

Throughout the exhibit, visitors will learn amazing facts or "Brain Bytes," including:

- There are as many neurons in the brain as there are stars in the Milky Way.
- Electrical messages in



Learn how a synapse makes the connection between neurons, the brain's electrical relay system, at the museum's Brain exhibit.

neurons travel about 220 miles per hour — that's about 323 feet per second.

■ The brain never turns off or rests during your entire life.

Brain: The World Inside Your Head also has appeared at the Smithsonian Institution, Oregon Museum of Science & Industry, Atlanta's SciTrek and The Great Lakes Science Center in Cleveland. The exhibit will tour the country through 2006, making stops in 15 cities. Those unable to visit the exhibit can go to www.pfizer.com/brain to take a virtual tour.

The Indiana State Museum also is sponsoring a variety of brain-related programs throughout the run of the exhibit. Here's a sample:

■ **Naturalist's Lab**
Presentation: Evolution of the Brain, 2:30-4 p.m. Feb. 19, included with museum admission. Program will explore how brains became complex, what kinds of evidence is used to determine brain size, and a variety of other brain hypotheses.

■ **It's All in Your Head**
Lecture Series:

'This exhibit literally takes visitors through a giant model of the brain and shows how electrical impulses traveling throughout the body affect every aspect of our lives.'

Alicia Stewart
Visitor Programs Coordinator

Feb. 27 - Pain: Causes, Sources and How to Respond by Mark Randall

March 6 - Are You at Risk for a Stroke? by Dr. Robert Flint

March 13 - Spinal Pain (speaker TBA)

March 20 - ADHD by Dan Venezia

Programs run 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

This four-week lecture series will cover a variety of

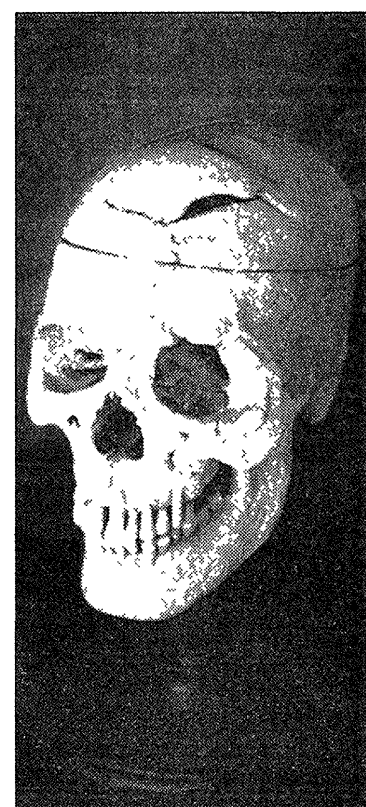
topics related to brain health. Topics and presenters are representatives from the Community Health Network. To make a reservation, call (317) 232-1637.

■ **Sunday Serenade**, 2-3 p.m. April 13. Admission is \$5.

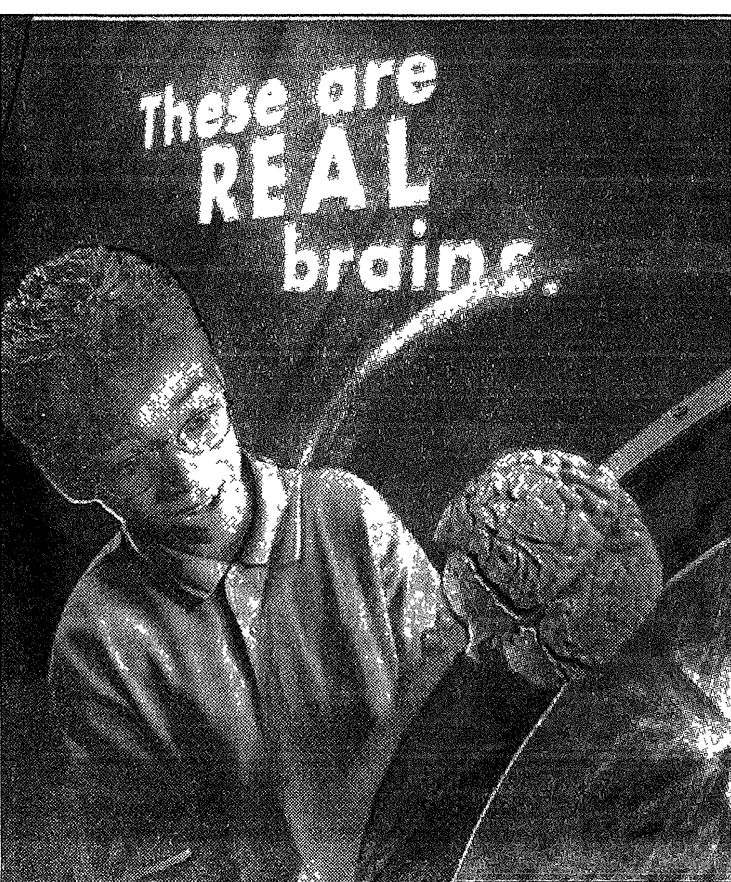
During this special Sunday Serenade, Community Health Network staff will discuss the ways music affects our lives. Staff will be available to answer questions an hour before and after the program. To make a reservation, call (317) 232-1637.

■ **Brain Family Discovery Day**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 19. Included with museum admission.

Explain, entertain and educate your brain at the Brain Family Discovery Day. Make a clay brain, see a puppet show on helmet safety, meet Riza, a dog specially trained to assist patients with brain injuries and meet health care professionals up close and personal. Children's games will mimic the functions of the spinal cord. Held in collaboration with Community Health Network.



Displays in the museum's Brain exhibit feature such items as a re-creation of the skull of Phineas Gage, a man whose brain was pierced by a metal rod.



Visitors to the brain exhibit can see a real human brain and are encouraged to touch, explore and learn about the body's central processing unit.

Taxi television comes to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — It's an idea whose time had to come — New York taxis with television screens telling you where to eat, drink and be merry in America's most exciting city — at the touch of a finger.

Seven different companies are competing to install the interactive video in yellow cabs — 178 of them in a pilot program so far.

They also offer news, hotel and theater information — everything a visitor, and many local customers, might want to know.

"This is awesome!" said Kara Logan, a 26-year-old

Manhattan waitress, as she tapped the 12-inch screen inserted flush with the back of the driver's seat. "When the traffic is terrible, you can just say, where are we? — and find a restaurant."

Operated by a wireless mobile computer, the \$3,500 touch-sensitive TV screens list restaurants by cuisine and location, movie theaters and show times.

Cultural information comes from New York & Company, the city's tourism bureau; news, sports, weather and business updates from the cable channel NY1 and the

Fox Network.

With more than 200 million riders per year spending close to \$1 billion to get around in Gotham's 12,187 yellow cabs, six of the competing firms expect to profit through advertisements streaming across the screen.

New York's Taxi and Limousine Commission, which licenses and regulates taxicabs, approved the current pilot program in September.

TLC Commissioner Matthew W. Daus is laying down some rules, however:

Each screen must transmit public service announcements

— like reminders to fasten seat belts and not leave property behind — as well as information about the city.

And the screen must have a "mute" button, though the picture can't be switched off.

After fielding public response to the in-cab video systems, Daus said the TLC will choose and enforce standard equipment guidelines.

"We're a trailblazer in terms of the taxi industry across the country," says Daus.

"Other cities are looking to us to see, 'How did it work in New York?'"

123
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Ticket Give-A-Way

Place a classified ad under the **Merchandise Classification** (7080-7920) Homeowner's/Private Party Only from **January 19th through February 2nd** and you'll receive **4 complimentary ticket vouchers** to see Sesame Street Live at The Fox Theatre from February 6-16th.*

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Observer & Eccentric

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February 5 is **Detroit Public TV Exclusive Premiere Night** with Meet & Greet opportunities. All proceeds benefit **Detroit Public TV children's programming**. Call 313-876-8195 for more information or visit www.detroitpublictv.org

www.sesamestreetlive.com

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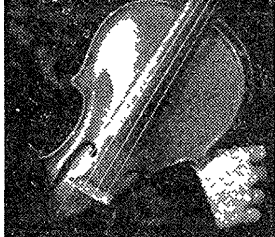


Sat **2/1** 8 pm
Michigan Theater • Ann Arbor

A versatile cross-over artist, Egberto Gismonti's music is a unique fusion of Brazilian soul and smooth jazz that BBC called "beautiful music, beautifully played." This intimate solo performance features Gismonti on both piano and guitar.

Presented with support from JazzNet
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Faculty Artists of the University of Michigan School of Music

Sun **2/2** 4 pm
Rackham Auditorium • Ann Arbor

Each year, UMS hosts faculty members from the University of Michigan School of Music for two free performances.

PROGRAM
Mendelssohn Duets
Henze On Being Beateous
Reinecke Trio for Clarinet, Horn and Piano

Vienna: Lusthaus (revisited)



Conceived and directed by Martha Clarke
Music by Richard Peaslee
Text by Charles L. Mee
Produced by **New York Theatre Workshop**

Fri **2/7** 8 pm
Sat **2/8** 8 pm
Power Center • Ann Arbor

This splendid revival of Martha Clarke's 1986 dance-theater piece presents the world from which the art, political ideals, and bloodshed of the 20th century were born through music and dance, fragments of text, and images suggested by the paintings of Egon Schiele and Gustav Klimt.

This production contains nudity and adult situations
Not recommended for children under 14.
Funded in part by the **National Dance Project of the New England Foundation for the Arts**
Media Sponsors Michigan Radio and Metro Times

Guitar Master Class
Egberto Gismonti guitar

Sat **2/1** 12 noon
Herb David Guitar Studio
302 East Liberty • Ann Arbor

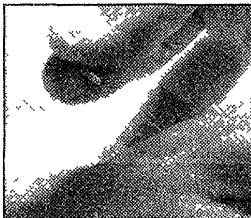
A collaboration with the Herb David Guitar Studio

Royal Shakespeare Company: The Michigan Residency The University Musical Society and the University of Michigan invite the public to take part in a number of educational events during February and March. For information and updated event listings, please visit www.umich.edu/pres/rsc.

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Sidelines

Whaler wins

David Liffiton of the Plymouth Whalers was one of four winners in the National Hockey League Skills Testing, held in conjunction with the Home Hardware Canadian Hockey League's Top Prospects game, which was played last Wednesday at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

The Skills Testing was held last Tuesday at Kinsman Arena in Kitchener.

Liffiton, a member of Team Orr, captured the Al MacInnis Hardest Shot Award, firing a shot that was clocked at 96.4 mph to beat Frank Rediker, from Team Cherry, who was clocked at 95.0 mph.

In the game itself, Team Cherry scored three third-period goals to edge Team Orr - which led 3-1 early in the second period - 4-3.

Soccer finalists

The Fire, an under-9 boys soccer team, and the Canton Bombers, an under-6 boys soccer team, both reached the final playoff round in the National Finals of the Major League Soccer/Got Milk! 3v3 Soccer Shootout at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex last weekend in Orlando.

The single-elimination tournament included championship teams from all 50 states. The Fire and Bombers qualified for the national tournament with successful runs in the Michigan state and Ohio regional tournaments last summer.

Members of The Fire are Alex Bir, Bobby Budlong, Rene Mejia, Spencer Parks and Daniel Ross, all of Canton. The team was coached by Marge and Bob Budlong.

Members of the Canton Bombers were Carter Drazga, Jack McCormack, Griffin Parks and Blake Townes of Canton, and Adam Willett of Plymouth. The team was coached by Jim Parks and Doug Willett.

CCJBASA signup

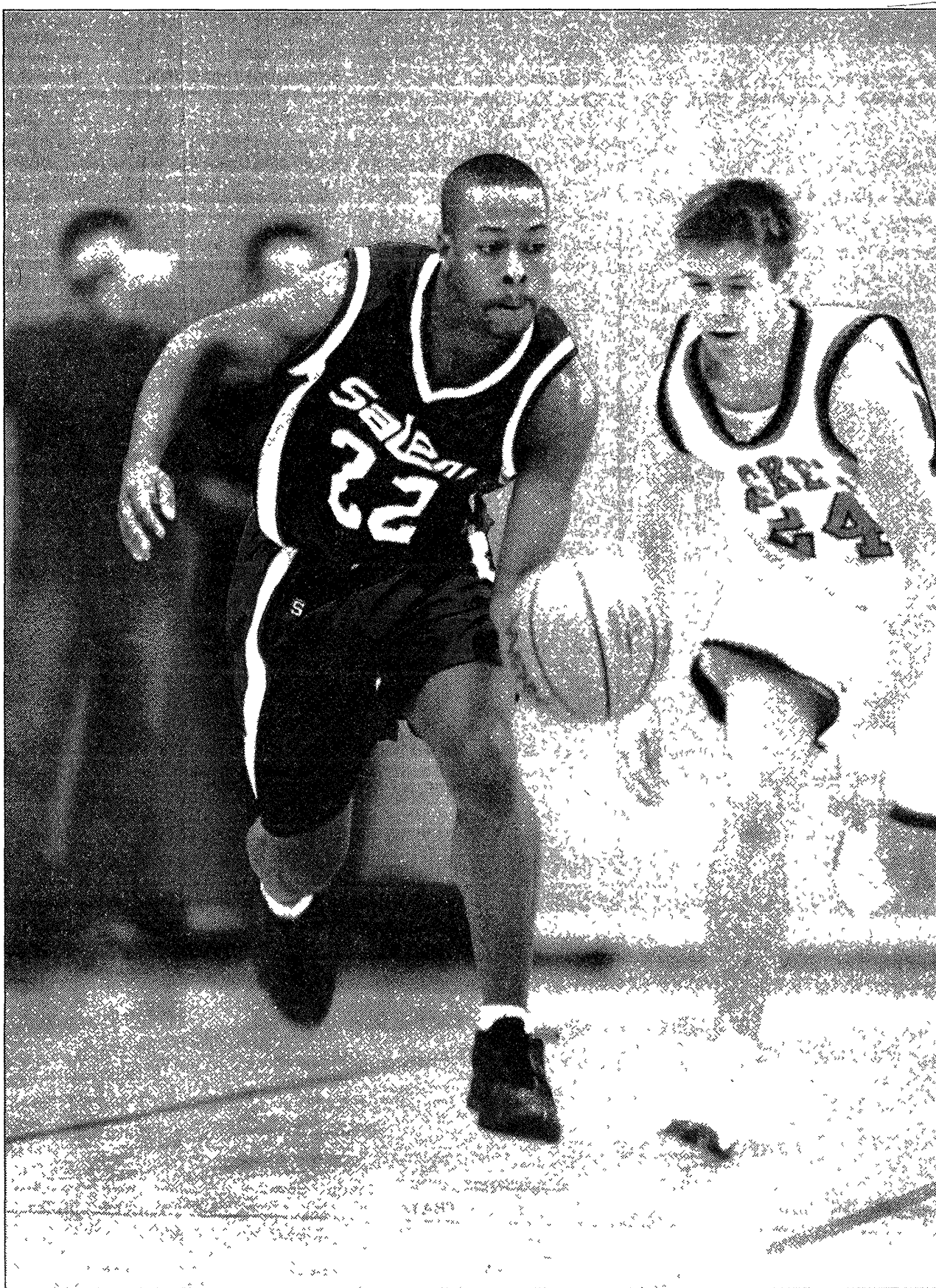
The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will have its spring registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8, and 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Ballroom at the Summit in the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

Registration is open to boys and girls ages 4-16 years who are residents of Plymouth, Canton or live in the Plymouth-Canton school district. Those wishing to sign up must bring a proof of residency and a birth certificate with them at time of registration.

Fees range from \$75-\$110 for recreation leagues; travel teams' fees are higher. All fees are non-refundable. Payments may be made in cash, money order or check (made payable to CCJBASA).

For more information, call (734) 394-5469 and leave a message. For tee-ball or coach-pitch league information, call Chris Angel at (734) 961-3007 and leave a message.

Note: For potential junior varsity or varsity high school players, there will be a sign-up sheet at registration. You will be placed on a team after your school season has concluded. No registration fee will be due at sign-up.



Salem's Stevland Davis (22) tries to evade the pressure applied by John Glenn's John Adams. Davis was Salem's second-leading scorer with seven points.

PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hoskins can't save Salem against Glenn

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn couldn't halt the one-legged man, but cut off the rest of the Salem lineup enough to post a pivotal Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball win Friday night at home.

Glenn, which improved to 9-2 overall and 3-1 in the WLAAs Lakes Division, overcame a heroic 32-point effort by 6-foot-3 David Hoskins to earn a 61-57 victory.

Hoskins, playing with a brace and a heavily taped ankle, practiced only one hour prior to Friday's clash after sitting out the previous game. But the Central Michigan-bound forward managed to keep the Rocks afloat for much of the night by hitting 10-of-16 shots from the floor, including three triples. He was 9-for-9 from the foul line as well.

"Who ever stops him?" asked Glenn coach Joel Lloyd. "He (Hoskins) is a bona fide Division 1 player."

"This game was just like I envisioned. Neither team would pull away from the other - no way. Salem is always well coached. They're a good team. We knew it would be a dogfight."

Glenn, led by its own emerging talent, 6-2 sophomore guard Jerret Smith, showed more balanced scoring.

Smith finished with 22 points, while 6-6 center Darnell Smith added 10 points and 11 rebounds. Jerret's older brother, Darnell, added nine points and eight rebounds, while John Adams and Jacques Burrell contributed eight apiece off the bench.

Salem's next highest scorer was Stevland Davis with seven.

Glenn withstood a couple of late Salem charges by nailing 12-of-14 free throws in the final period, including two each by Jerret Smith and Adams during the final 18 seconds.

Salem led early, 11-8, but Glenn rallied to take a 17-11 advantage after one quarter. The Rockets went up 28-20 at halftime and carried a 42-36 lead into the final period.

Salem, getting 14 fourth-quarter points from Hoskins in a variety of ways, pulled to within two on two separate occasions in the final three minutes, but couldn't get over the hump.

With 31 seconds to go, Kevin Savitskie got fouled

PLEASE SEE BASKETBALL, C4

Officials must love their work

There is no rational reason for wanting to be an official.

They're rarely appreciated. The best they can hope for is to go unnoticed, that whatever they do will have no effect on the game's outcome.

There's no real money in it, to be sure. Nearly all officials have other full-time jobs; most are fortunate if the money they get as officials covers their expenses.

The profession itself is a contradiction. Officials cannot allow themselves to be emotionally involved in something that is fueled by emotion. Without emotion, sports would not exist.

No, there's no logic in wanting to be an official. For the last 35 years,

Tom Workman has been officiating football games. A Plymouth native, Workman coached at the old Plymouth HS (where he graduated from) in the '60s, but when he got the job as principal at Allen Elementary School in 1967 he felt he had to give coaching up.

So Workman turned to officiating, giving a reason often offered by those that join the profession: He wanted to stay close to the game.

On Jan. 1, Workman worked his final collegiate football game. A back judge for Mid-American Conference games for the last 19 seasons, he was part of the crew that officiated the Penn State vs. Auburn game in the Outback Bowl.

"At my age, it might be better to go out on

PLEASE SEE WORKMAN, C4



C.J. Risak

Franklin surprises 6th-ranked Salem

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

For the second-straight Friday, Salem skated into a determined, focused Livonia team. And for the second-straight Friday, the Rocks couldn't handle it.

This time it was Livonia Franklin that iced the sixth-ranked Rocks, scoring three consecutive goals in the second period and then repelling a Salem comeback attempt for a 5-4 win at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena.

PREP HOCKEY

Franklin improved to 8-5-2 overall, 6-3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Salem is 13-2-1 overall, 7-2-1 in the WLAAs.

"That's the first three-period game we've played (this season)," said Patriot coach Terry Jobbitt. "Everybody on the team stepped up. Everyone played as good or better than they've played all season."

"We brought in a new system this

week, a defensive system that creates turnovers, and they picked it up quick. The boys played very disciplined."

As in its 5-2 loss to Livonia Churchill the previous week, Salem never led against Franklin. Corey Clearman scored the Patriots' first two goals and Ross Robert got their last two; Robert also had two assists.

Clearman's first goal, giving the Patriots a 1-0 lead, came 8:11 into the first period (assisted by Jake Garbutt

PLEASE SEE SALEM, C4

Canton runs win streak to 7 straight

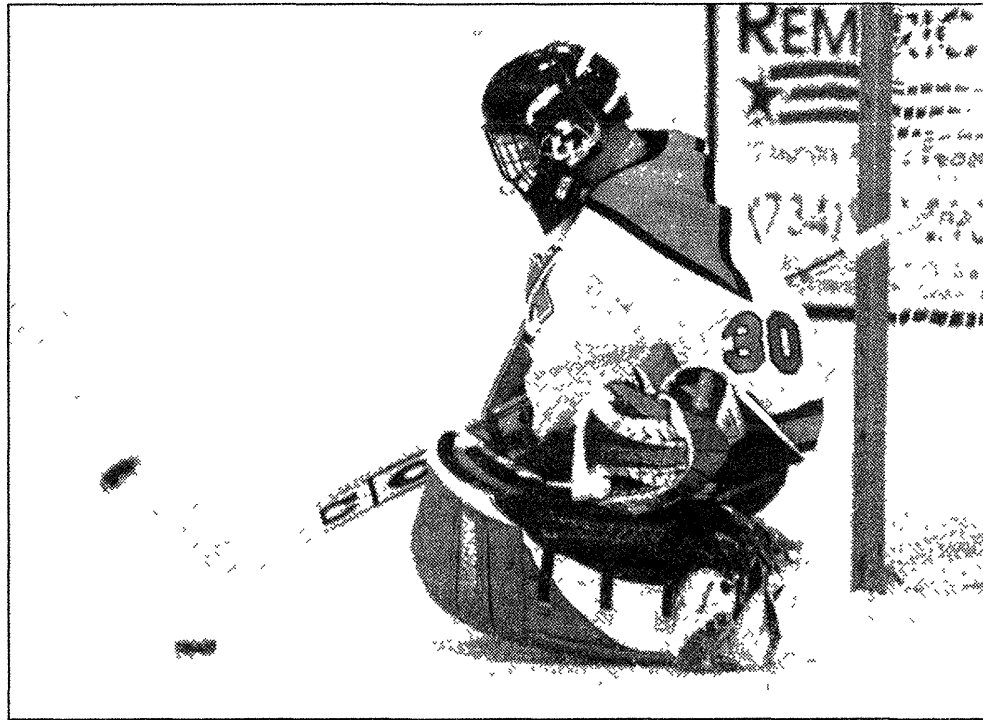
Last week, Livonia Churchill's hockey team shocked previously unbeaten Salem.

This week it was Canton's turn. And Churchill, which used its upset win over the Rocks to squeeze into the state's top-10 rankings, was the culprit.

Two second-period goals by Matt Oliver and solid goaltending by Charles Kemp carried the Chiefs to a 5-3 win Friday at the Arctic Edge Arena.

The win was Canton's seventh-straight, boosting its record to 10-6 overall, 4-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Churchill fell to 8-6-4 overall, 8-2-2 in the conference.

"We got it cranking," said Chiefs' coach Dan Abraham. "We're believing in ourselves, the system and each other. With each win we get more



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton goalie Charles Kemp shut down Livonia Churchill, keeping the Chargers off the scoreboard in the last half of Friday's 5-3 victory.

PLEASE SEE CANTON, C2

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Tim Hortons 15oz Stainless Steel Travel Mug Lid Recall



In co-operation with the US Consumer Product Safety Commission, Tim Hortons is recalling their 15 oz Stainless Steel Travel Mug lids, sold as part of the Tim Hortons Travel Mug. A manufacturing defect at the cup manufacturer's facility has been identified. The defect may result in some lids lifting slightly from the body of the mug, and could potentially cause injury from hot liquid leaking.

This recall notice applies only to Tim Hortons 15 oz Stainless Steel Travel Mugs sold between **October 2002 and January 2003**. The bottom of the mug is stamped with the distributor's name, "Thermo-Serv®". There is no printing on the handle of the mug.

At Tim Hortons, we value our customers' safety above anything else. So, whether your lid is leaking or not, in the interest of your safety, we are requesting that you bring your mug to your nearest Tim Hortons, where they will exchange the lid for a new lid that fits securely. **The new lids will be available February 1, 2003; please do not use your mug until you exchange the lid.**

Here's what you do:

- Please do not use your mug until you have exchanged the lid for a new one.
- New lids will be available February 1, 2003.
- Return your travel mug to a Tim Hortons store (as of February 1, 2003).
- Your lid will be exchanged for a new lid.

If you prefer to return the entire mug, bring it back at anytime for a full refund.

If you have any questions regarding this recall, please contact us at:
Toll Free Number: 1-888-601-1616
 8:30 am – 5:00 pm Eastern Standard Time

Tim Hortons

POFOE0806629

CANTON

FROM PAGE C1

confident."

The two teams traded goals in the first period, Steve Yarber opening the scoring with a goal for Churchill (assisted by Ryan Wischmeyer and Derek Lasecki). Canton's Greg Kubert tied it (from Mike Stewart and Matt Gabriel), but the Chargers regained the lead with a score by Mike Dziewit (from Lasecki and Yarber).

With just 6.7 seconds left in the first, Canton tied it again with a goal by Gabriel (from Dave Bak and Ryan McKendry).

The second period belonged to the Chiefs and Oliver, who scored his first goal 2:12 into the period (from Kyle Tollison and Kubert). Churchill tied it at 3:33 with 9:33 remaining with a goal by Wischmeyer (from

'We didn't take one penalty all night. They only took two, but we scored on one of them.'

Dan Abraham
coach, Canton hockey team

Sean Burke), but Oliver's second goal (from Bak and Reese McCabe) with 4:53 left in the period followed by a power-play goal by McKendry (from Gabriel and Kubert) a minute later gave the Chiefs a two-goal cushion.

Kemp's shutout goaltending in the third period secured the Canton victory.

"We didn't take one penalty all night," said Abraham. "They only took two, but we scored on one of them."

For the Chiefs, the game pro-

vides them with momentum heading into Wednesday's clash with cross-campus rival Salem at Arctic Edge. Churchill meets Livonia Stevenson at 6 p.m. Friday at Edgar Arena.

Salem 7, Troy Unified 3: A five-goal second period propelled Salem to an easy win over Troy Unified Wednesday at the Troy Sports Arena.

Mark Nagel scored two goals to lead the Rocks and assisted on two others.

Salem never trailed in the game, getting the first goal from Jeff Harris 4:16 into the first period (assisted by John Schultz).

Troy tied it before the period ended, but the Rocks responded by scoring the first three goals of the second period in less than five minutes. David Gill got the first (from Rob Quigley and Bryan Young) after stealing the puck in the Troy zone; Schultz (from Nagel and Aaron Cheesman) and Ryan Jones (from Young and Eric Culps) got the next two.

Troy narrowed the gap to 4-2 with 9:27 left in the second. Then Nagel scored, but officials ruled a Salem player was in the crease and waved the goal off.

Which didn't favor Troy, as it turned out. Nagel took the ensuing faceoff in the Troy zone, won it and immediately scored unassisted with 1:26 left in the period. Then Nagel scored again with :11 left in the period (assisted by John Maurer).

Eric Culps got Salem's final goal, scoring shorthanded with 10:00 left (Nagel assisted).

Brandon DeMars made 15 saves in goal for the Rocks.

Regina 5, PCS 2 (girls): The Plymouth-Canton-Salem girls hosted Harper Woods Regina Tuesday at the Arctic Edge and, although the Penguins made it close, they could not collect their second win of the season.

Both PCS goals came in the second period. Olivia Pennebaker got the first, with an assist from Kelli Bargowski. Meghan Depp netted the second Penguin goal, with assists by Amanda Rowley and Kara Marsh.

Rowley, a defenseman and team captain, also played a superb defensive game.

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Patriots stifle injury-plagued Chiefs

This wasn't a game that featured a single, spectacular team performance in a quarter or by a single player. Rather, it was a steady, consistent effort on both ends by Livonia Franklin that was enough to get a 60-40 win over Canton Friday night.

Franklin is now 5-7 overall and 3-1 in Western Lakes Activities Association play. The Chiefs fall to 3-9 overall, 1-3 in the division.

The inside-outside combination of Chris Austin (20 points, 13 rebounds) and Derek Opett (18 points, seven rebounds) was effective for the Patriots. Coach John Santi said much of that credit should go to point guard Corey Baird, who has been a catalyst in the team's recent improved play.

"Corey is doing a great job with game management," Santi said. "We did a very good job on the defensive end all night. We contested shots, and in the fourth quarter, we took good care of the ball."

Franklin also hit 7-of-8 free throws in the fourth quarter, keeping Canton at bay.

The Chiefs were led by D.J. Bridges with 15 points and Steve Thornton with 13.

"We couldn't score," said Canton coach Jeremy Rheault. "We had pretty good, decent opportunities, but we couldn't finish."

Injuries and illnesses continued to plague the Chiefs. Already without starting point

BASKETBALL

guard Andy Cortellini, the news was supposed to be good with Brad Waidmann returning after suffering a broken thumb. But Waidmann, out for two weeks, couldn't practice prior to the game and was not in game shape. He didn't score a point.

Also, starting guard Travis McKinney was out of the lineup with illness.

Then there's the matter of free-throw shooting. Franklin made 14-of-18; Canton was 9-of-19.

"Our defense didn't help us either," added Rheault. "We just didn't have that defensive edge."

This week's schedule won't make the Chiefs feel any better. They play at Westland John Glenn Tuesday, then host Northville Friday.

PCA 39, B.H. Roeper 37 (OT): The only basket of the overtime was scored by Clay Welton with :03 left, securing a two-point win for host Plymouth Christian Academy Friday.

The victory evened PCA's overall record at 5-5; the Eagles are 2-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Bloomfield Hills Roesper is 3-7 overall, 2-3 in the MIAC.

PCA led 21-20 at the half and 29-27 after three quarters, but two free throws by freshman Erik Zinser with :09 left in the game gave the Roughriders a 37-35 lead. PCA pushed the ball to midcourt, then called a timeout with :08.2 left.

The inbound play went to Ben Baloga, but his shot missed. Ben Pew rebounded for the

Eagles however, and with just :00.8 showing on the clock, Pew made both foul shots to knot the game and force overtime.

"This was one of those games where you're glad to come out with a win," said PCA coach Doug Taylor. "Ben Pew's two free throws were just huge. And our guys played really good man-to-man defense."

Throughout the game, Roesper had used a deliberate style of offense — thus the low score. After both teams missed their first two tries in OT, PCA assistant coach Charles Clark suggested to Taylor to return the favor and play for a last shot, even though there was 1:42 on the clock.

Taylor agreed and the Eagles ran the clock down to :22, then called timeout. When Welton got the ball in the closing seconds at the free-throw line, he pivoted and powered toward the basket, putting in a left-handed layup.

Welton and Baloga finished with 10 points apiece, with Welton grabbing 12 rebounds. Pew collected eight points and nine boards, and Dan Carty had seven points and five assists. Zinser paced Roesper with 12 points; Jeff Gunnip netted 11 and Ahmed Ali had nine.

Detroit Urban 83, Agape 70: Detroit Urban Lutheran pulled away from Canton Agape Christian with a 30-21 fourth-quarter blitz Friday at Urban Lutheran.

The loss left the Wolverines at 7-5 Urban Lutheran is 8-2

The game was close for three quarters. Agape overcoming a 19-11 deficit after one quarter to make it 36-33 at the half. Entering the final quarter, it was just 53-49.

"We didn't stop anybody in the first and fourth quarters," said Agape coach Chuck Henry, noting Urban Lutheran's 49-32 advantage in those two periods. "We gave up a lot of transition baskets. That's our Achilles' heel, trying to defend but we're working on it."

Jordan Napier excelled for the Wolverines, scoring 27 points and hauling down 16 rebounds. Charlie Henry had 22 points and six assists, and Matt Ratcliff finished with seven points and 12 boards.

Urban Lutheran got 22 points from Brandon Jenkins and 20 from Robert Russell.

WRESTLING

SALEM 55, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 17
Jan. 23 at Salem

103 pounds: Ryan Stump (S) pinned Corey Hammerie, 5:08.
112: Roy Setsuda (WLC) pinned Ryan Wallace, 1:35.
119: Mike Dendrinis (S) won on void.
125: Alan Mlynsek (S) won on void.
130: Pete Bobee (S) pinned Kyle Kuenzel, 3:27.
135: Mike Goethe (S) pinned Braden Mathis, 2:18.
140: Chris Ferrari (WLC) def. Randy Bearden, 10:8.
145: Tony Stott (S) def. David Vidlund, 6:5.
152: Will Schultz (S) def. Craig Dropiewski, 11:0.
160: Craig Aubry (WLC) def. Randy Epley, 10:1.

171: Brian Dobson (S) pinned David Mathis, 5:20.
189: Casey White (WLC) tech. fall over Jordan Schafer, 6:00.
215: Jeremy Henderson (S) pinned Brandon White, 2:49.
275: Jeremy Walker (S) won on void.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 62, CANTON 15
Jan. 23 at Canton

103 pounds: Alex Fowler (LC) won by major decision over Sam Santilli, 9-1.
112: Justin Smith (LC) won by void.
119: Cory Breitmeyer (Canton) won by void.
125: Rob Schettler (Canton) dec. Kris Felice, 9-8.
130: Brian Clement (LC) pinned Dan Bergsma, 4:54.

135: Jamie Murray (LC) won by major dec over Alex Freitag, 20-7.
140: Konrad Konsitzke (Canton) p. Josh Dykla, 1:29.
145: Ben Adams (LC) p. Marwan Faraj, 1:23.
152: Lev Mergian (LC) p. Alex Amberg, 1:18.
160: Manuel Schubert (LC) p. Erik McKee, 3:02.
171: Robert Freeman (LC) p. Tim Larsen, 3:30.
189: Hafeez Qureshi (LC) won by void.
215: Alex Murray (LC) p. Mark Kersten, 2:25.
275: Pat Draheim (LC) p. Dave Kersten, 2:44.
Dual meet records: Churchill, 10-4 overall, 2-1 WLAA-Western Division; Canton, 7-15 overall, 0-4 WLAA-Western Division.

SWIM RESULTS

SALEM 127, LIVONIA STEVENSON 59
Jan. 23 at Stevenson

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Jeff Nevi, Matt Showalter, Mike Horgan, Matt Vivian), 1:48.28; 2. Stevenson (Chris Brown, Kris Kinsvater, Garrett Baringhaus, Kevin Gardener), 1:51.66.
200 freestyle: 1. Ben Dzialo (S), 1:50.56; 2. Nick Dixon (S), 1:50.70.
200 individual medley: 1. Joe Aumiller (S), 2:12.18; 2. Mike Horgan (S), 2:15.58.
50 freestyle: 1. Matt Vivian (S), 23.54; 2.

Matt Showalter (S), 24.75.
Diving: 1. Ken Stafford (LS), 205.35; 2. Brad Sokolowski (S), 162.55.
100 butterfly: 1. Dzialo (S), 53.89; 2. Baringhaus (LS), 57.11.
100 freestyle: 1. Kinsvater (LS), 53.77; 2. Matt Jurcak (S), 53.79.
500 freestyle: 1. Aumiller (S), 5:24.68; 2. Adam Sonnanstine (S), 5:28.36.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Vivian, Bill Clark, Dixon, Dzialo), 1:33.51; 2. Stevenson

(Kinsvater, Garrett Stricker, Gardener, Brendan Cummings), 1:37.81.
100 backstroke: 1. Dixon (S), 57.17; 2. Baringhaus (LS), 1:01.91.
100 breaststroke: 1. Showalter (S), 1:07.18; 2. Kinsvater (LS), 1:07.98.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Vivian, Horgan, Dzialo, Dixon), 3:27.24; 2. Salem (Jurcak, Aumiller, Clark, Sonnanstine), 3:40.66.
Dual-meet record: Salem, 6-0 overall, 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association;

SC crushes St. Clair, now in 1st alone

The nation's eighth-ranked men's junior college basketball team sits all alone in first place in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

Schoolcraft College improved to 18-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference Wednesday with a 104-50 homecourt victory over St. Clair CC.

The Ocelots took the top spot after Wayne County CC upset Flint Mott in overtime on Wednesday, 76-75. Mott slips to 13-6 and 4-1.

It was no contest as the Ocelots had five players score in double figures against last place St. Clair (2-18, 0-5).

COLLEGE MEN'S HOOP

Torvoris Baker led the way with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while Ronald Dorsey added 18 points, six assists and four steals.

James Holmes came off the bench to add 16. Starter Marcus Bennett also added 16, while 6-foot-9 center Andre Scott contributed 11 points and 13 rebounds.

Point-guard Gary Johnson (Wayne Memorial) dished out a team-high 11 assists, while Aaron Squirewell added five.

"We've got to get better, but we're getting pretty good point-guard play right now from Gary

and Aaron," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "When you get 16 assists total from your point-guards and only three turnovers, that's a good stat."

"Guys like Andre, Dorsey and Baker did a good job on the offensive boards. When you get to the glass, get 20 team assists and limit your turnovers, you can win the league."

Schoolcraft made 20-of-26 free throws (76.9 percent) and had a total of 37 field goals, including 10 from three-point range.

Michael Frantz and Pat Miller scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Skippers.

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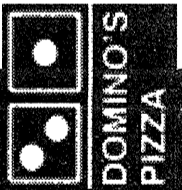
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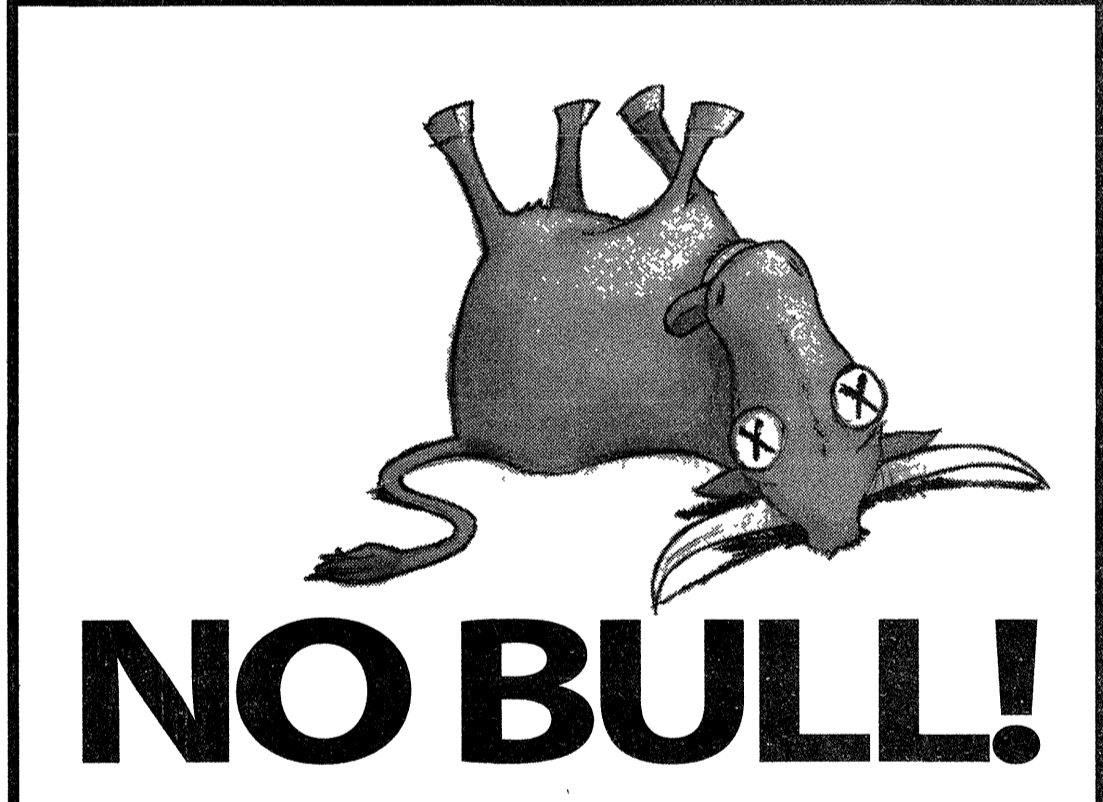
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WORKMAN

FROM PAGE C1

my own terms than let someone suggest that it's time I left," said the 64-year-old Workman.

The Outback was the fourth bowl game he's worked. Not that it really matters. While bowl games are big time to sports fans - especially those played on New Year's Day (or after) - they're nothing special to an official.

They can't afford to let them be.

"They're all big games," Workman said. "The biggest game I'm going to do is the game I'm doing that day."

In case you're wondering, preparation for a game begins early in the week. Nearly all officials attend a study group held during the week, at which game films are studied and

controversial decisions are discussed.

For a Saturday game, Workman would arrive by 7 p.m. Friday. His crew would meet for a couple of hours that night, then arrive at the stadium three hours before kickoff - all to discuss what to do in certain situations, how to handle certain problems.

Or, in blunt terms, how not to make mistakes.

That's something all officials fear. When an official is noticed, it's because of a perceived blunder.

Ron Winter has been getting a lot of attention the last few weeks. Winter, who's a professor at Western Michigan University, was the referee at the New York Giants vs. San Francisco 49ers playoff game that ended in confusion after a botched field goal/pass attempt by the Giants on the game's final play.

"That is a killer," said Workman. "We all know what a downer that is. It's been a terrible three weeks for him. We all feel for him."

That's because all officials have been there before. They've all made mistakes. Workman remembers a Ball State vs. Eastern Michigan game he worked years ago in which he whistled a play dead just before the player catching a punt fumbled it.

"I don't know why I did it then," he said. "I never have my whistle in my mouth during a play. You shouldn't. But I did then."

His regret for the mistake nearly drove him from the profession. "There's no excuse," he said. "I felt so terrible."

But he stuck with it. "If you officiate and you like it, you can't get enough of it," Workman said.

If proof is needed, imagine

this: Sitting down to watch the Super Bowl and not cheering for either team. Nor caring who wins. In fact, spending most of your time studying the officials, their technique and mechanics.

Some fun, eh? But that's what Workman did throughout his career as a game official, and that's what he'll continue to do.

See, although he won't be on the field, Workman still plans to be involved in officiating. NCAA Division I football has an official who observes crews during games, filing progress/evaluation reports. That's what Workman wants to do.

Underappreciated. Underpaid. Unnoticed. That's the life of an official. And they love it.

C.J. Risak is sports editor for the Canton/Plymouth Observer. He can be reached at (734) 953-2108, or by e-mail at cjriskak@oe.homecomm.net.

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE C1

hitting a three-pointer, but couldn't convert the free throw as Glenn held a 57-54 lead.

Hoskins also hit a three-pointer with just under 10 seconds left, but Jerret Smith answered with the game-clinching free throws with six seconds remaining.

"We did three things down the stretch - make good decisions, take call of the ball and knocked down free throws," Lloyd said. "Jacques (Burrell) also did a tremendous job for us coming off the bench. He does all the little things and more. He could start for a lot of other teams."

The loss leaves Salem at 9-3 overall and 2-2 in the Lakes.

"For being about 65 percent, David's obviously is capable of more, but he's a good player," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

"He played over pain and you have to admire him for that."

The Rocks made 19-of-42 shots from the floor and 12-of-13 free throws. Salem had a total of 16 turnovers, including two critical miscues late in the game as Jerret Smith and Adams each made steals.

Glenn, meanwhile, connected on 22-of-55 shots from the floor and 15-of-23 free throws. The Rockets had 12 turnovers.

"We turned it over far too many times in the first half and we broke down offensively and defensively in our rotations," Brodie said. "We knew they (Glenn) penetrated and liked go to the glass. And at times they did that at will. They're a team of speed and quickness. They make you turn it over."

The next meeting between the two teams is Friday, Feb. 21, at Salem.

bemons@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2123

SHURGARD STORAGE OF PLYMOUTH
 41889 Joy Rd.
 Canton, MI 48187
 1-734-459-2200

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on FEBRUARY 4, 2003 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at the following Shurgard Storage locations:

Shurgard Storage of Southfield
 19350 West Eight Mile Rd.
 Southfield, MI 48075
 1-248-357-1137

1051 Household goods.
 1090 Household goods.
 1208 Household goods.
 1234 Household goods.
 1236 Household goods.
 1311 Household goods.
 1316 Household goods.
 1324 Household goods.
 2013 Landscaper equipment.
 2035 Household goods.
 2047 Household goods.
 2139 Household goods.
 3009 Household goods.
 4005 Household goods.

Shurgard Storage of Walled Lake
 1901 East West Maple Rd.
 Walled Lake, MI 48390
 1-248-669-4020

9047 Household goods.
 4025 Household goods.
 4022 Household goods.
 8003 Household goods.
 8017 Household goods.

Shurgard Storage of Woodhaven
 25080 Hall Rd.
 Woodhaven, MI 48183
 1-734-676-8500

3082 Household goods.
 315 Household goods.
 4031 Household goods.
 418 Household goods.
 127 Household goods.

Shurgard Storage of Ann Arbor
 2500 South Industrial Hwy.
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104
 1-734-973-2212

4062 Household goods.
 4004 Household goods.
 7005 Household goods.
 7006 Household goods.
 3051 Household goods.
 3055 Household goods.
 2045 Household goods.
 2044 Household goods.
 2033 Household goods.
 1071 Household goods.
 1061 Household goods.

Shurgard Storage of Plymouth
 41889 Joy Rd.
 Canton, MI 48187
 1-734-459-2200

464 Household goods.
 460 Household goods.
 588 Household goods.
 535 Household goods.

Shurgard Storage of Southfield at Telegraph
 24200 Telegraph Rd.
 Southfield, MI 48034
 1-248-208-9000

1027 Household goods.
 1012 Household goods.
 3206 Household goods.
 2160 Household goods.

Shurgard Storage of Canton South
 45229 Michigan Ave.
 Canton, MI 48188
 1-734-398-5416

4226 Household goods.
 4157 Household goods.
 4146 Household goods.

Shurgard Storage of Canton
 2101 Haggerty Rd.
 Southfield, MI 48187
 1-734-981-0300

4228 Household goods.
 5032 Household goods.
 5210 Boxes.

Shurgard Storage of Taylor
 9300 Pelham Rd.
 Taylor, MI 48180
 1-313-292-2950

4021 Household goods.
 5084 Household goods.
 5071 Household goods.
 5086 Household goods.
 5007 Household goods.
 5008 Household goods.
 6109 Household goods.
 7016 Household goods.
 3079 Household goods.

Shurgard Storage of Livonia
 30300 Plymouth Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48150
 1-734-522-7811

9038 Household goods.
 5072 Household goods.
 2119 Household goods.
 3079 Household goods.
 4058 Household goods.
 4100 Household goods.
 4130 Household goods.
 4145 Household goods.

0E09083850

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
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, February 3, 2003 in the **Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

U. S. STORAGE TEXT AMENDMENT CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 17.02A AND/OR 17.02B RELATIVE TO PERMITTING "CONDITIONED STORAGE FACILITIES" IN THE C-3 DISTRICT.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S., prior to Thursday, January 30, 2003 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

0E0908061068

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
PROFESSIONAL LIGHTING & SOUND SERVICES
FOR 2003 ICE SKATING SHOW

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI on Tuesday, February 11, 2003 until 2:00 p.m. local time on for the following:

PROFESSIONAL LIGHTING AND SOUND SERVICES FOR 2003 ICE SKATING SHOW

Contract Documents and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. on or after 12:00 noon, Friday, January 24, 2003.

Vendor shall provide, install and operate professional lighting and sound equipment in an Ice Arena setting during the week of May 12, 2003 through May 18, 2003 for the 2003 Ice Skating Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, MI.

A bid bond, certified check or cashier's check, in an amount equal to 10% of the bid submitted, must accompany each proposal as security to assure the bidders acceptance of the contract within (7) days from the date of award.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities therein and to make the award in any number deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
 City Clerk

0E090806563

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
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, February 3, 2003 in the **Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

DOUGLAS, CANTRELL, BRETZLOFF, REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 036 01 0012 001, 036 01 0012 003 AND 036 01 0012 004 FROM R-1, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. Property is located west of Canton Center between Ford and Maben Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, January 31, 2003, in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

0E0908060488

SALEM
 FROM PAGE C1

and Robert). Salem knotted it at 1-1 on a goal by Mark Nagel with :19 left in the first (assisted by John Schultz and Bryan Young).

Clearman scored again 1:28 into the second period (from Robert and Joe Kozlowski), then Keith Robert got another goal for the Pats :30 later (assisted by Matt Kahkonen) to make it 3-1.

Salem contributed to its own demise by drawing a penalty :40 after that, which resulted in a power-play goal by Ross Robert at 3:44 (assisted by Kahkonen and Garbutt) to make it 4-1. But the Rocks didn't give in; goals by David Gill (from John Maurer) and Schultz (from Young and Nagel) narrowed the gap to 4-3 before the second period ended.

Franklin's clincher came 5:51 into the third period, and again it came on the power play, with Ross Robert scoring it (from Garbutt and Clearman). The Rocks got a power-play score of their own with 3:09 to go from Schultz (assisted by Young and Jeff Harris), but they could not

'We had opportunities early, but we didn't capitalize. ...But the pucks that were bouncing our way early in the season aren't now.'

Fred Feiler
 coach, Salem hockey team

get the equalizer.

Salem had a 31-19 advantage in shots.

"We had opportunities early, but we didn't capitalize," said Salem coach Fred Feiler. "And they got a couple of power-play goals. Our special teams didn't play well."

"They're a good team, give Franklin a lot of credit. But the pucks that were bouncing our way early in the season aren't now."

The Rocks had more chances, but Franklin goalie Jeremy Peer outplayed his counterpart, Salem's Brandon DeMars. Or as Jobbitt put it: "They outshot us, but they can't say they outplayed us."

cjriskak@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

MAYFLOWER AUTO TRANSPORT

The following vehicles will be sold at public auction for cash to satisfy lien pursuant to F.5.713.78 on 1-31-03 at 10 a.m.

1986 GMC	1G8EK18HX6F105856
1988 DODGE	1B3BD46D9JC178635
1989 FORD	1FTFE24N5KHJ14435
1991 PONTIAC	1G2WH54T1MF255283
1979 KAWASAKI	KZ400H010740
1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE	1P3XP48K7LN234280
1980 FORD	F-800 F61HVHA0671
1987 FORD	RANGER 1FTCR1T1THVA11837
1988 GMC	SAFARI 16DDM15Z3JB540110
1992 FORD	F-150 1FTEF14H2NLA55310
1985 CHEVY	ASTRO 1GCCN15N6FB173305
1988 HONDA	ACCORD 1HGCA5634JA176863
1977 VOLVO	242 D VC22425H1116915
1993 DODGE	INTREPID 2B3ED56F2PH544770
1984 CHRYSLER	5TH AVE 1C3BF66F7EX553245
1993 CHEVY	CAVALIER 1G1JC5447P7242784
1995 FORD	ESCAL 1FASP11J15W303912
1989 CHEVY	CAVALIER 1G1JC1115KJ110136
1990 FORD	THUNDERBIRD 1FAPP6043LH164354
1994 PONTIAC	GRAND AM 1G2NW55MORC773404

Mayflower Auto Transport
 1179 Starkweather
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 734-459-0053

0E090806000

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPOSED USES OF 2003
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Pursuant to Federal guidelines, the City of Plymouth is announcing its objectives and possible uses for developing projects using Year 2003 Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding.

OBJECTIVES:

- To provide benefits to senior citizens.
- To provide benefits directly to persons of low/moderate income and/or areas in which at least 51% of the residents are of low/moderate income.
- To maintain a high level of performance in the management of all CDBG funded programs while offsetting administrative costs to the General Fund.

PROPOSED YEAR 2003 PROJECTS:

The City anticipates receiving approximately \$83,000 in CDBG funds for the year 2003, and has identified the following potential projects for use of these funds.

1. Senior Programs:	
a. Senior Citizen Van Drivers (2)	\$50,000
b. Senior Citizen Van Dispatcher	\$8,000
c. Senior Citizen Chore Service	\$10,000
d. Senior Sentinel Newsletter	\$3,000
	\$71,000
2. Old Village Improvements	\$4,000
3. Grant Administration	\$8,000
TOTAL	\$83,000

PUBLIC HEARING:

Citizens are invited to comment on the proposed projects listed above, and to suggest other projects. All projects must meet one of the Federal CDBG objectives. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the proposed uses of 2003 CDBG funds, and additional suggestions for use of said funds, will be held by the Plymouth City Commission on Tuesday, February 18 at 7:00 pm in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main St.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
 City Clerk

0E090806179

To All Our Bell Ringers We Wish to Say...



Thank You

Adam Sonnanstine
Adrienne Cercone
Advanced Technologies
Advisory Board
Ajifa Haroon
Al Thomas
Alan Teagues
Alex Fox
Alex Murray
Alice Maples
All Saints 4-H Club
Alan Werda
Allen Elementary
Allison Husted
Allison Prodian
Amber Forbes
Amoco/Dunkin Donuts Employees
Amy Dutcher
Andrew Hull
Andrew Psilis
Angela Hull
Annette Garbutt
Ashley Morris
Ashley Young
Barb Kudla
Barbara Nikkila
Barbara Sulkowski
Barry Levine
Baumgartner Family
Bayless Family
Belleville Area Council for the Arts
Belleville Chamber of Commerce
Belleville First United Methodist Church
Belleville Neighborhood Watch
Belleville Rotary
Belleville Youth Board
Ben Dorenkamp
Beth Lorenz
Bethany Bible Church
Beulah and Crystal Davidson
Beverly Antoune
Bill Creamean
Bill Donohue
Bill Geddes
Bill McKendry
Bill Moy
Bird Elementary
Bob and Marlene South
Bobbi and Dick Oesticher
Boy Scout Troop #743
Boy Scout Troop #1537
Brandon Elonzae
Brownie Troop #2042
Busch's Employees
Camille Shy
Canton BPW
Canton Charter Academy
Canton Crush
Canton Friendship Church
Canton High School Key Club
Canton Rotary
Canton Seniors
Carolyn Nieuwkoop
Carla Randall
Carol Brockshmidt
Carol Davis
Carol Murphy
Carol Renner
Caroline Stoehr
Chantel Paldwell
Charles Watkins
Charlie Cox
Cheryl Bord
Chip Peterson
Chris Ramirez
Christina Konotka
Community Federal Credit Union
Cox Family
Cub Scout Pack #760
Cub Scout Pack #746
Cub Scout Pack #854
Cub Scout Pack #903
Cub Scout Pack #1540
D. Gay
Damon Golich
Dan Aboud
Dan Festian
Dan Miller
Dave and Debbie Bulmer
David Bayus
David Conzelman
David Maryanski
David Woods
Deb Mort
Debora Moretto
Denise Galarneau



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Dennis Heminger
Derek Lynch
Derek Reeves
Derek Young
Diane Hanosh
Dick Gray
Don Husted
Doris Watson
Doug Vincent
Drex Morton
Elizabeth Karam
Emily Reardon
Eric Province
Eric Watkins
Erik Martinez
Erik Ness
Erik Pink
Erika Ingele
Finlan Insurance
First Baptist Church of Plymouth
First Presbyterian Church of Northville
First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth
Gail Spencer
Garbario Family
Gary Bulmer
Geena Holman
Geneva Presbyterian
Gerald Piwowar
German American Club
Gideon International
Greg Bell
Grim Family
Hannah Bentley
Heidi Rowe
Hillside Middle School
Holly Cracraft

Holly Wallace
Houston Family
Hush Harsha
Isbister School
Jack Gibbs
Jack Wilson
Jacqueline Kenyon
Jake McMahon
Jane Cameron
Janet Sibbold
Janice Keyes
Jeff Kline
Jeffrey Dancho
Jenny Bounds
Jill Rykalsky
Joe Hernandez and Family
John Baker
John Feys
John Fleming
John Israel
John Jacobs
John Keys
John Merrifield
Joseph Rotherd
Josh Anson
Judy Brosman
Julia Brown
Julie Howard
Justin Deslets
Karen Judsen
Kate Belanger
Kathryn Stilwell
Kathy Chocot
Kathy Clark
Kathy Swartzentover
Kavan Desai
Keith Porter
Kelly Barna

Ken Sullivan
Kevin Rakovitis
Kim Emmert
Kim Forester
Kathy Lake
Laura Demsky
Laura Pairitz
Lauren Kane
Lauren Nickerson
Libby Smith
Links of Pheasant Run
Lisa Dunlop
Lori Peck
Lynn Hackett
Margaret Krasinski
Marlene Czarkowski
Mary Hocking
Mary Kay
Mary McCleod
Maryanne Truesdell
Matt Haar
Matt Kaliesieski
Matthew Sampson
Matthew Stuart
Megan Dunnigan
Mike Lieb
Mike Lorenz
Mike Osmer
Missionettes
Mitchell Berhardt
Monica Przebienda
Moraine Elementary
Nancy Lefebvre
Nancy McKeon
Nancy Slowik
Nathan Rio
Nick England
Nikki and Jay Sprout
Nina Thomas

Norm LaFleur
Northville City Employees
Northville Fire Department
Northville First Methodist Church
Northville High School Honor Society
Northville Kiwanis Club
Northville Mother's Club
Northville Police Department
Northville Presbyterian
Optrex
Our Lady of Victory
P.E.O. Chapter EA
Pam Burke
Pam Jeffreis
Pam Oliver
Paul Stevens
Pelton Parker
PCEP Close Up Classes
PCEP Honor Society
PCEP Student Council
Plymouth Baptist Church
Plymouth BPW
Plymouth Canton School Administrators
Plymouth Clerks Office
Plymouth Community Council on Aging
Plymouth Community Fire Department
Plymouth High School Freshman Student Council
Plymouth Knights of Columbus
Plymouth Kiwanis Clubs
Plymouth Lions Club
Plymouth Optimist Club
Plymouth Rotary Clubs
Plymouth Canton Education Association
Plymouth Baptist Church
Plymouth Canton Civitans
Rachelle Marshall
Richard Johnson
Robbin Williams
Robert Vanburen
Robin Kulow
Roland Thomas
Ron Bush
Ross Behrman
Russel Lang
Ruth Bateman
Ryan Young
Saint Michael's Lutheran
Saint John's Episcopal
Saint Vincent De Paul
Salem High School Football Team
Salem Student Council Class of 2005
Salena Gidings
Sally Cassidy
Salvation Army Volunteers
Salvation Army Tae Kwon Do Class
Samantha Thompson
Sandra Kosky
Sandy Edwards
Sara Ryan
Sarah Black
Schuyler Hoving
Scouts #293
Sean North
Sheela Ramesh
Sherri Darichuk
Sherri Garrett
Sheryl and Aidan Yee
Shmyr Family
Silver Springs School
Smith School
Stella Marschak
Stephanie Holik
Steve Myers
Steve Welsh
Sue Mikolajczak
Susan Chagas
Susan Plater
Syed Family
Terrance Fapps
Thornton Creek Elementary
Tim Sumpter
Tom Swigart
Trevor Harris
Trinity Presbyterian Church
Van Buren Police Department
Wes Kappler
Wester Family
Whitney Forsthoefel
Wise Solutions, Inc.
Yair Lecenthal
Yvonne Carl
Zack Roofner
Zakem Family



If we have forgotten anyone, please forgive us and know we thank you.
To those of you who dropped money in the kettles, thank you very much!

The Salvation Army

9451 South Main Street • P.O. Box 6296 • Plymouth

Rx briefs

Alzheimer's

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is presenting a two-part workshop on the challenges of Alzheimer's Disease from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 6 and 13, in the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditorium.

The Feb. 6 workshop will focus on facts about Alzheimer's as well as understanding behaviors. The Feb. 13 workshop will cover legal and financial considerations related to Alzheimer's.

This is a free workshop, and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, please call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 337-3827. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located 34675 Five Mile Road, at Levan Road, in Livonia. Participants should use the Five Mile Road entrance.

Hospice volunteers

Heartland Hospice, of Southfield, serves patients with a limited life expectancy and provides support for their families and caregivers in the Tri-County area, including Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. We are looking for caring, compassionate and dedicated individuals to be trained as hospice volunteers.

Volunteer training classes are offered throughout the year at different times and in various locations. Sign up today for our next training session: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, Heartland Hospice, 28588 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. Call Mary at (800) 770-9859.

CPR classes

Every year, approximately five percent of people who go into sudden cardiac arrest outside a hospital owe their survival to CPR. Used effectively, cardiopulmonary resuscitation can save lives. St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia is offering CPR classes 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 15, free of charge. Both adult and pediatric classes are offered.

Valuable lifesaving information and skills will be taught, including CPR and rescue techniques for choking and signs of life-threatening emergencies. Information will be practical. Participants can choose to attend one or both classes and will receive a written exam and CPR certification card.

Pre-registration is required. Please call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 (out-of-town callers only). For additional information or directions, please visit our Web site at www.stmarymercy.org.

Health & Yoga

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will host Sadhguru Jaggi Vasudev 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, in the hospital's Auditorium. Sadhguru is a mystic, yogi and spiritual master with a unique insight into human health and well-being. He has synthesized the millennia-old techniques of meditation and Pranayama (controlling vital energy) into the dynamic Isha Yoga.

Join Sadhguru and learn how to optimize your physical, mental and spiritual health. No fee. To pre-register, call Diane Stacey at (734) 655-2923. For more information, contact Dr. Kalpana Rajdev at (248) 478-4786.

FOR SOME,

ACUPUNCTURE IS THE ANSWER

BY CAROL COMMAND
CORRESPONDENT

Helen O'Donnell got tired of the steroids, pharmaceutical drugs and antibiotics prescribed to her by her physician for recurrent upper respiratory infections. Now when she feels the beginning signs of a cold or allergy taking root, she heads for the acupuncturist.

"I've been through the gauntlet with sinus specialists and drugs," says the letter carrier from Ferndale. "You get immune to them, and then you're sick four times a year."

Since O'Donnell began treatment last summer with Susan Burke, an Oriental medical doctor who practices in Berkley, O'Donnell hasn't had any of the allergy symptoms that made her outdoor job a challenge. The 41-year-old also swears by Burke's treatment for PMS symptoms.

"I'm on an even keel for the month," she said.

Raymond Merriman, 56, a financial market analyst and author who lives in Farmington Hills, has been using acupuncture for years to relieve stress and keep his energy flowing.

"It's the quickest and most efficient way to maintain reserves of energy," said Merriman, who coaches travel baseball in his spare time.

As the 4,000-year-old practice of acupuncture, once suspect to Western medicine, catapults its way into mainstream medicine, its users must decide not only if it's worth the out-of-pocket costs, but from which new camp of practitioners they should choose. Although acupuncture in Michigan was rare in the '70s, today the consumer can find treatment with independent clinicians or among the newest offerings at area hospital centers for complementary/alternative therapies.

WHAT IS ACUPUNCTURE?

Acupuncture is the art of painlessly inserting fine needles into points along pathways in the body, called meridians.

Chinese medicine recognizes a vital energy or life force in people and in nature. This energy, called qi (pronounced chee), is what generates warmth and feeds the body's organs their life energy. If the flow is disturbed by emotional or physical impediments that block life energy to



From left, Michael Seidman, M.D., medical director, Robert Levine, Ph.D., research director, and Ramon Nunez, certified acupuncturist, attend to patient Denise Jacob at the Henry Ford Center for Complementary and Integrative Medicine in Novi.



PHOTOS BY RICK SMITH | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Susan Burke performs acupuncture on Farmington Hills resident Raymond Merriman at the Acupuncture Health Alliance Center in Berkley.

the tissues and cells, than a condition of "disease" may develop. A practitioner may use any of 1,500 acupoints to restore balance to the patient's energy pathways.

To maintain the body in a

state of energetic balance, the "yin and yang" must balance. A yin condition would indicate a lack of qi, perhaps revealed to the doctor by paleness, cold extremities, slow pulse and depression, while the patient with a yang condition, or excess of qi, might exhibit a red complexion, fast pulse and agitation.

Acupuncture is just one tool in the toolbox of the doctor of Chinese medicine. It is a holistic approach that includes counseling on all lifestyle choices, as well as the addition of healing herbs.

PRACTICE

At the Henry Ford Center for Complementary and Integrative Medicine in Novi, Dr. Ramon Nunez provides acupuncture to patients with a variety of problems. His interest in acupuncture began 30 years ago when he apprenticed with a master of martial arts. A 10th degree black belt, he said the Asian way is to learn martial arts, exercise and the treatment of injuries from a master.

How to train in acupuncture

The degree of training and schooling required by the states that do license can vary significantly. In California, one of the stricter states, to be eligible to sit for the acupuncture licensing exam, one must graduate from a state-approved school and have completed four academic years of education with a minimum of 1,548 hours of theory and 800 hours of clinical training. Medical doctors in California, and most states, can legally practice acupuncture without any additional training.

Although there are no mandatory requirements for physicians to practice acupuncture

if they choose to add it to their practice, the American Academy of Medical Acupuncture is a national board of physicians who designate certain programs for physician education as meeting standards for acceptable practice of acupuncture. After a 200- to 300-hour program, a physician can be board certified in acupuncture.

Sources: Between Heaven and Earth: A Guide to Chinese Medicine, by Harriet Beinfield, L.Ac. and Efram Korngold, L.Ac., OMD
Web sites: www.medicalacupuncture.org

"The phenomenon of schools (of acupuncture) is a recent occurrence," he said, adding that a U.S. school of acupuncture was rare 15 years ago. Today there are 88 schools of Oriental medicine

and acupuncture in North America, 22 in the Pacific states. Are all acupuncturists created equal? The consumer needs to

PLEASE SEE ACUPUNCTURE, C8

Researchers confirm that fish is brain food



Sandy Baumann

Healthy Living

Do you remember the old saying that "fish is brain food?" Research is showing that this saying contains truth. Lately, researchers are finding that fatty fish contain omega-3 fats that promote brain health.

DEPRESSION

According to Dr. David Williams in the December 2002 edition of *Alternatives*, countries with the highest consumption of fish have the lowest levels of depression and

vice versa. In New Zealand, where the average fish consumption is 40 pounds per person a year, 6 percent of the population experiences depression.

By contrast, the Japanese eat an average of 140 pounds of fish per year, and only 1 percent struggle with depression.

He goes on to report that these unsaturated fatty acids have the ability to "store" energy from sunlight, thereby helping alleviate the winter-related depression, called "Seasonal Affective Disorder"

(SAD), associated with gray Michigan days. The seal blubber consumed by native populations in Arctic regions contains large amounts of these fats, reducing the winter-related depression in these low-sunlight regions.

This would make sense, since seals feed on ocean fish, which are a wonderful source of omega-3 fats.

ADHD

The Institute for Natural Resources reports that 40 percent of

children who were diagnosed with ADHD were low in omega-3 fat.

They also indicated that breastfed babies average 10 points higher in IQ than formula-fed babies, because many infant formulas do not contain the omega-3 fats found in breast milk.

Is it only a coincidence that rate of ADHD diagnosis is rising at the same time that children are consuming more partially hydrogenated fats (trans fats) in the form of

PLEASE SEE FISH, C7

FISH

FROM PAGE C6

French fries, chips and packaged foods?

MENTAL ILLNESS

PDR for Nutritional Supplements described a double-blind study of 30 persons with bipolar disorder (formerly called manic-depressive illness). Half the group received fish oil supplements, and half received olive oil. Those given fish oil improved more during the four-month study and experienced longer remissions compared to those who used olive oil.

Eating fish also helps other mental illnesses. Countries with higher average fish consumption have lower rates of homicide and suicide. During research conducted in Sheffield, England, patients with schizophrenia supplemented with 10 grams of fish oil daily showed significant improvement.

It is interesting to note the rising incidence of depression, mental illness, violence and ADHD correlates to a change in fat consumption in the United States. According to Dr. Jay Danto, from Abode Integrated Medicine in West Bloomfield, Americans in the past consumed omega-3 fat (healthier fat) in a ratio to omega-6 fat (meat fat) of 1:4. Now it is 1:20, in favor of the less healthy fat!

BRAIN FUNCTION

A nine-year study at Tufts University, reported in All about Omega-3 Oils, showed that persons who had the lowest levels of omega-3 fats at the beginning of the study were 160 times more likely to suffer from dementia at the end of the study. A Netherlands study found that men who ate the most fish had the best mental function.

So pass the tuna fish sandwiches (on whole-wheat bread to get added omega-3 fat from wheat germ), and preserve your brain and your memory!

Sandy Baumann has an M.S. in biochemistry and is the author of *Feed the Brain for Learning*. She has served as a college biochemistry instructor, a health editor and a director of senior health promotion at a local hospital. You can write her at emergingfree2000@yahoo.com.

For more information about food, beverages, and the brain, join Baumann's class, "Feed the Brain for Learning and Memory" at Henry Ford Community College on Saturdays, Feb. 1 and 8, at a cost of \$54/person. You can register by calling (877) 855-5252.

ONGOING

Self-Help groups

Anyone seeking information on a variety of self-help groups may call the Michigan Self-Help Clearing House at (877) 777-5556.

Grief support

Angela Hospice offers ongoing grief support groups every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Call (734) 464-7810.

Bipolar

The MDDA-Bipolar Support Group meets 3-5 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday at Beaumont Hospital, Administration Bldg., 3601 W. 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak. Call Kathie at (248) 544-1097.

Divorce support

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a "Divorce Support Group" 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Call the WRC at (734) 462-4443.

Bereavement

"Together to Share," a grief support group, meets 10 a.m. the first Monday of each month at American House on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. The group meets 3 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Dorvin Nursing Center on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Both groups are facilitated by a bereavement coordinator from Heartland Hospice in Southfield. Call (800) 770-9859.

Overeaters Anonymous

Support group for overeaters meets 7 p.m. every Friday at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Helpline: (313) 438-HELP or (248) 474-9456.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Everyone is welcome to Providence Hospital-sponsored AA meetings held: noon every Tuesday and Thursday at Providence Medical Office Center-Novi, 39500 W. 10 Mile Road (at Haggerty), Novi. Call (248) 348-9362; noon every Wednesday at Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 953-1188; and 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Call (248) 333-4911.

Thyroid cancer

Thyroid Cancer Survivors Association,

Inc. support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main Street, downtown Plymouth, in the Gold Room. For more information about the ThyCa SE Michigan Support Group, call Mary Rose at (734) 397-2801; e-mail SE-MI@thyca.org; or visit www.thyca.org. Call toll-free (877) 588-7904.

Headaches

Suffer from constant headaches? Join the Headache Foundation Support Group, which meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at Providence Northwestern Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 258-1973. Family members invited.

Gambling

The Gamblers Anonymous Support Groups meets 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, in Classroom 4. Call (734) 655-2944 or (800) 494-0277. Group is open to anyone with a gambling dependency.

Cancer

Join "Focus on Living," a cancer support group offered 7-8:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia. The group is designed to help cancer patients and families come together to help each other in living with a cancer diagnosis and treatment. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

Tremor Disorder Support

Shari Finsilver of Orchard Lake leads a local support group for those who suffer from Essential Tremor, a debilitating and incurable movement disorder. The group meets 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Contact Finsilver at (248) 683-4138 or Finsilver@earthlink.net, or visit www.tremorsupport.com. To learn more about the International Tremor Foundation, visit www.essential-tremor.org or call (888) 387-3667.

Parents Supporting Parents

Parents coping with the loss of an infant through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Providence Hospital-Southfield, 16001

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Call (248) 849-5342.

Stroke

The St. John Health System-Providence offers a Stroke Support Group 7 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. Call (248) 465-4190.

Menopause

St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Menopause Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month. Call the hospital's Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100. Next meeting is Feb. 5.

Burton Manor in Livonia. Lunch provided. Eight speakers, including Dr. Carol Beals, board certified rheumatologist. Cost is \$27 for health care professionals (4.8 Nursing Contact Hours have been approved by co-provider Madonna University) and \$10 for general public. Call Gary Bimberg at (800) 675-0613.

Lymphoma

The Weisberg Cancer Center, 31995 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, will present "Understanding Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma" 6 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 29. Free supper lecture. Call (248) 538-6507.

Yoga

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will present a yoga lecture by Sadhguru Jaggi Vasudeva, a master yogi and mystic, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, in the Auditorium. Lecture offers 2.0 credits hours of Category 1 CME credit for physicians. Call (734) 655-2923.

JANUARY

Emotional healing

Unity Church of Livonia will present an energy-psychology workshop on Emotional Freedom Technique 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19. Learn how to create rapid relief from anxiety, anger, stress, trauma and phobias by tapping on stress-release points of the body. Unity is located at 28660 Five Mile Road between Inkster and Middlebelt. Call (734) 421-1760.

Prostate

Dr. J. Edson Pontes will discuss surgical techniques for prostate cancer - current status, new developments and follow-up concerns - 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the Weisberg Cancer Center, 31995 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills. Free supper/lecture. RSVP 248-538-6514.

Breastfeeding

Certified lactation consultants at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, explain the benefits of breast milk, getting a good start in the hospital and how to continue breastfeeding at home. Offered 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, in Classroom 2. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

Overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous Support Group meets 7 p.m. every Friday at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. Next meeting: Friday, Jan. 24 Call (313) 438-HELP or (248) 474-9456.

Chronic illness

Chronic Illness Coalition presents "Taking Charge of Fibromyalgia 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at the

new topic on the second Wednesday of each month for adults with diabetes and family members. There is no charge, and pre-registration is not required. Call (734) 655-8961.

Infant Care

St. Mary Mercy Hospital of Livonia offers an *Infant Care Class* 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Classroom 1. Learn about feeding, bathing, sleeping, infant safety, immunizations, signs of illness and caring for the sick infant. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

Stop smoking

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will hold the Wellness Seminar for smoking cessation at the following times and locations: 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 15, at Providence Hospital, Medical Building, 22250 Providence Drive, Southfield; and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia. Call (877) 345-5500.

Weight reduction

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will hold the Wellness Seminar for weight reduction at the following times and locations: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at Providence Hospital, Medical Building, 22250 Providence Drive, Southfield; and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia. Call (877) 345-5500.

Immunizations

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will offer a "Walk-in Infant and Child Immunization Clinic" 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Auditorium. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 (out-of-area only).

MARCH

Prostate Screening

St. Mary Mercy Hospital of Livonia will hold a "Prostate Screening and Men's Health Fair" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 1. The program will include blood tests for prostate-specific antigen (PSA), total cholesterol and HDL; prostate exam by a physician; and blood pressure check. A \$10 donation is optional. Proceeds will benefit St. Mary Mercy's new cancer center. Call (734) 655-8963 to register.

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What is important is not how it looks but how it feels.

The redness around the elbow may be an indication of infection. However, the bursa is close to the surface and the redness represents the small blood vessels that surround the bursa. If you have an infected bursa the skin around the elbow is sore to the touch; if you feel no pain there is no infection.

The cause of most olecranon bursitis is irritation to the elbow. This irritation comes from excessive pressure on the elbow from leaning on the elbow, or having a job such as covering floors or working as a mechanic, that could put you on your hands and knees excessively.

The treatment is not anti-inflammatory medications, or removal of fluid from the bursa. Therapy requires a change so that excessive pressure is no longer on the elbow.

Furthermore, removing fluid from the elbow bursa only makes the problem worse, as the bursa fills up again and enlarges if the pressure on it is not removed.

If you are unable to change your work situation or personal habits, then you can safely live with the olecranon bursitis. The elbow may look wrong, but it isn't bad.

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ACUPUNCTURE

FROM PAGE C6

ask some tough questions and then decide for herself. For although many states have licensing boards that set standards of practice dictating who may practice acupuncture, in Michigan there currently is no such licensing agency.

"Anybody can put up a sign and say they do it with no training at all. The people in the state are the ones that are hurt by it," Burke said.

Although acupuncture is unregulated in Michigan — which means there are no laws or professional organizations governing its use — Michigan is one of 12 states now in the process of getting regulation.

"The resistance has been too great," Nunez said. However, he expects approval for a board of acupuncture within two years.

Dr. Timothy Ying is an emergency medicine and family practice osteopath who has a private practice in Troy and also offers acupuncture at Beaumont Hospital's newly opened Integrative Medicine program in Royal Oak. He attended an acupuncture training program for physicians in California.

"I was quite impressed with the therapy there," he said.

The treatment of pain related to musculo-skeletal disorders especially caught his attention. Western medicine doesn't treat the pain syndrome very well, he said. Ying has combined his interest in osteo-manual medical therapy with acupuncture.

"I integrate Western and Eastern theory. ... It increases the duration of the therapy," he said.

Although 80 percent of Ying's work is the treatment of chronic pain, he also offers acupuncture for treatment of the side effects of cancer therapy, menopausal hot flashes, smoking cessation and more. The World Health Organization says acupuncture can effectively treat problems as diverse as asthma, arthritis or hiccups, and the practitioners interviewed also treat a variety of conditions and symptoms.

CHOICES

In the pool of acupuncture practitioners, the consumer will find traditional doctors of Oriental medicine

from various Asian traditions, licensed acupuncturists from various state licensing boards with differing standards, as well as nurses, chiropractors and physicians from osteopathic and/or medical backgrounds. Each practitioner brings a unique set of skills and training, along with sometimes a widely varying philosophy on this ancient healing art.

Burke, for example, was a massage therapist before she began formal classes in acupuncture in California. She also worked with a personal mentor, and had treated more than 1,000 clients before receiving her doctorate in Oriental medicine in Hong Kong and licensure from the California state board.

Burke, who has been in practice for more than 15 years, recently moved her practice from California, where she is licensed, to Berkley.

Her colleague at the Acupuncture Health Alliance is another Michigander who returned home from California after graduation and licensing. Soya Lee is a registered nurse who pursued a master's of science degree in traditional Oriental medicine because she felt "something is missing" from the strictly Western approach she observed in hospitals.

"It's very gratifying to work with patients on lifestyle modifications," she said.

Lee, a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, feels she's meeting a need here for acupuncture and traditional Chinese medicine, which she describes as a "wonderful, subtle medicine."

COST

Although acupuncture is becoming widely acceptable and available in the Detroit area, the client can expect to pay out-of-pocket for these services. In some cases, depending on the individual plan, acupuncture performed by or under the supervision of a physician may be covered by your insurance policy. But finding a practitioner that meets your specific needs requires some research on the consumer's part. Find out what kind of training your doctor had in acupuncture, and how long they've actually been doing acupuncture. After that, relax and let your body benefit from the unique healing being offered it.

As Burke says about acupuncture, "The medicine speaks for itself."

Study looks at polio's effects

Polio, a disease that has the potential to paralyze and even kill its victims, was once prevalent in the United States before a vaccine was made available to the public in 1955. And with no new cases of polio reported in the U.S. for more than 20 years, the only reminder of this past epidemic are its survivors — a group, like many others with disabilities, that is now living longer than ever before.

But despite the growth in this segment of this population, very little is still known about how the effects of aging — especially menopause — impacts polio survivors' quality of life.

Now researchers in the University of Michigan Health System's Rehabilitation Psychology and Neuropsychology Division of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation will take a closer look at the menopausal experience of women polio survivors, including an extensive study of aspects of both male and female survivors' current health.

The study, "Women with Polio: Menopause, Late Effects, Quality of Life, and Psychological Well Being," is funded through a \$25,000 award from the Gazette International Networking Institute's (GINI) Post-Poliomyelitis Research Grant.

As its name suggests, the study will explore the relationships between menopause, late effects, hormone replacement therapy risks, life satisfaction and emotional distress in the overall quality of survivors' lives.

Past evidence has found that

women with a history of polio may have a greater prevalence of late effect symptoms like pain, fatigue and weakness after the age of 50. However, it is not known whether or not those symptoms are influenced by menopause, says Claire Z. Kalpakjian, project manager and co-investigator.

"For women survivors, developing pain and fatigue about 30 years after having polio typically coincides with menopause," she explains.

To find out more, a group of 800 to 900 women with a history of polio, the majority of whom will be middle-aged, will be recruited from the International Polio Network. The Network will also help recruit 800 to 900 men from the same age group with a history of polio. The balance of men and women subjects in this study is important since most polio studies tend to report on a greater number of females. Both groups will complete a mailed survey questionnaire.

For the menopause component of the study, the men will serve as the control group to allow researchers to compare the differences between men and women.

This comparison between genders will also allow for an in-depth exploration of differences between men and women in terms of late effects of polio.

To learn more about polio research and treatment at the U-M Health System, call (734) 936-7052.

FACTS ABOUT POLIO

■ Polio is an orally contracted virus. Some cases do not cause serious illness, however other cases may lead to paralysis or even death.

■ In 1916, a polio epidemic began in the United States that killed 6,000 Americans and paralyzed 27,000 others annually. By the early 1950s, more than 20,000 cases of polio were reported each year. Once the polio vaccine became available to the public in 1955, the cases of the disease began to drop. By 1979, there were only 10 cases reported in the country. However, the disease is still common in other parts of the world.

■ Today, polio survivors are one of the largest disabilities groups in the U.S. A 1987 survey conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics found that 1.6 million Americans had contracted and survived polio. About 640,000 of those cases resulted in paralytic polio, which increased the risk for post-polio syndrome.

NEWSMAKERS

Nursing appointment

The Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses has selected **Karen M. Adkins-Bley** of Redford, a registered nurse for the Women's Birthing Center at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor, to serve on an advisory panel

focused on nursing professional issues.

"Karen M. Adkins-Bley is a nurse leader who brings a unique understanding of the complexity of the issues that nurses face in their professional lives on a daily basis. Her guidance and counsel will greatly benefit our organization and its

members in the coming years," said Gail Kincaide, executive director of AWHONN.

Adkins-Bley received a bachelor's in nursing from the Mercy College of Detroit, a master's from Madonna College, and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law.

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Upscale condos show off 'attention to detail'

Nosan Enterprises and Cohen Associates have teamed to offer three luxury ranch plans at Fairways of Pine Knob, one of several communities in that Independence Township development.

Twenty-eight condominiums attached in pairs, the great majority with a walk-out lower level and all bordering a golf course, will rise at the Fairways phase of Waldon about one-half mile east of Sashabaw.

Prices start at \$368,900 for a 1,895-square-foot home with two bedrooms and two baths.

Prices increase for larger residences — starting at \$380,900 for 2,100 square feet and \$431,600 for 2,478 square feet. Prices also rise across the board based on location within the Fairways.

Nosan/Cohen can finish the lower level to include a recreation/social room, media room, bedroom and bath starting at \$58,000.

Also, purchasers can move walls and make other design changes, especially with the mid-sized model.

"Just look at the architecture," Larry Cohen said. "That's what sets us apart. It's about attention to detail. Architecture is second to none."

Floor plans are open so that one can see most of the common areas of the ranch from single vantage points.

Doors eight feet high, crown moldings, vaulted or tray ceiling in master suites, wood or ceramic flooring and granite kitchen countertops impress prospective purchasers.

"The whole house becomes a wonderful home for entertaining," Cohen said of the Alexander V. Bogaerts and

Associates design work.

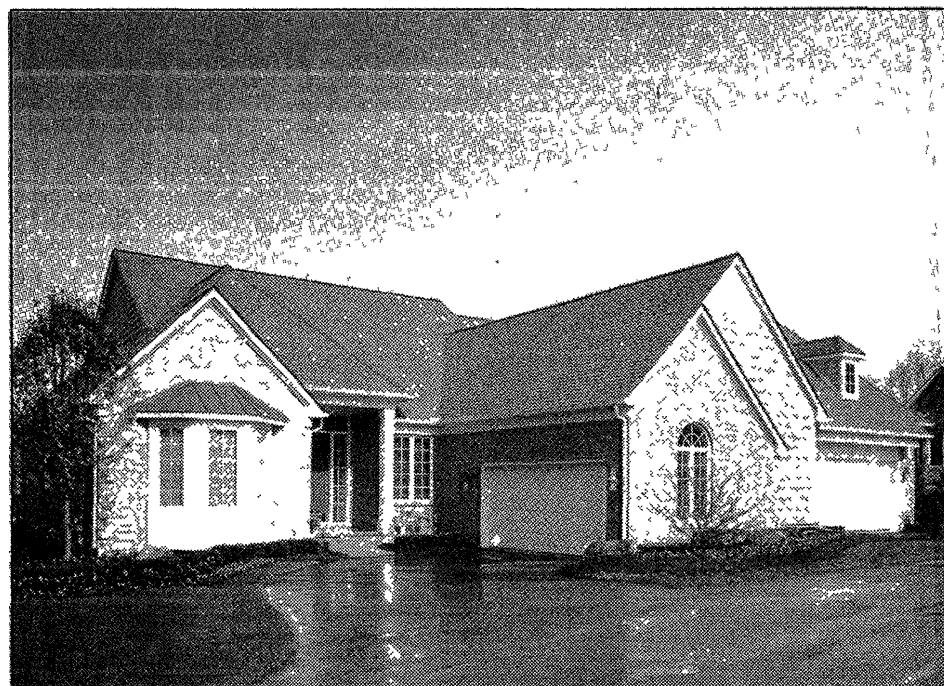
"I get rave reviews on cabinets — the appearance and quantity," said Christine Kaufman, sales rep. "One of the sales points people love is they are able to alter things ... shift walls. Our staircases (downstairs) are all open."

"For most of our purchasers, this is a significant downsizing," Kaufman said. "This will be the last home they will purchase in the state. This is the stage they want all the bells and whistles."

Location with easy access to I-75 also is a big draw, Cohen said.

"It used to be that Pine Knob was farther out. Now, we're in the center of things. We're minutes away from Great Lakes Crossing, minutes away from Chrysler Technology Center."

"We're seconds away from the Pine Knob entertainment center and golf course. We're a little more than 10 minutes away from Somerset in Troy," he added.



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FAIRWAYS

FROM PAGE D1

All three plans include as standard features landscaping, two-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, first-floor laundry, separate jet tub and shower in the master bath, plus double oven, cook top, microwave and dishwasher in the kitchen.

Energy-efficient furnace and water heater, water softener, choice of wood or ceramic flooring and 10-year warranty on waterproofing in the lower levels are included at base price.

Decks are standard on all walk-out lots. Brick, stone, Hardiplank cement siding and dimensional shingles are standard exterior materials.

Two models have been constructed, both with the lower levels finished.

The Doral, the largest plan at 2,478 square feet, features a library, great room and a dining area and kitchen/nook/sitting room all grouped together.

The master contains a pair of walk-in closets and two-sink vanity. The second bedroom has its own bath with shower.

The lower level has been finished to include a social room, media room, a bedroom (decorated as an exercise room), kitchen/bar (extra) and full bath.

The model, if it were available for sale, would carry a price of about \$555,000.

The Inverness, the mid-sized ranch of 2,100 square feet, includes a living room, dining room, kitchen/nook, family room, master with large, walk-in closet and dual-sink vanity, library and second full bath.

The lower level includes a social room, media room, two bedrooms and a full bath.

The model would be priced at \$484,500, if it were available for sale.

The Inverness also can be modified to replace the library with a second bedroom containing its own bath, replace the living room with a library or dining room and add a half bath, all for a premium of about \$8,000.

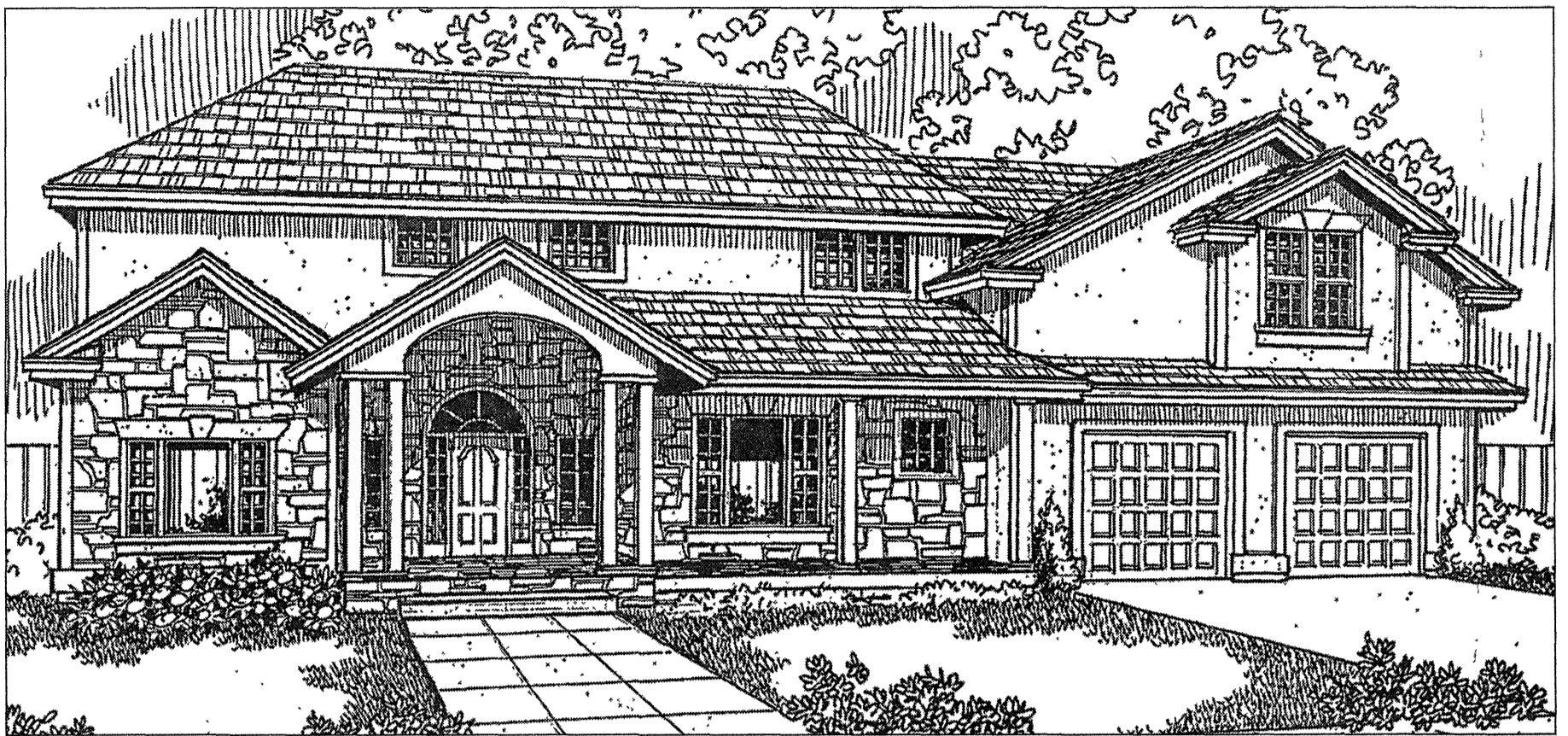
The Fairways is serviced by Clarkston's well water system and sewers. It's within the Clarkston school boundaries.

The property tax rate is \$29.54 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$400,000 condo there would pay about \$6,000 the first year.

The monthly association fee is \$250, which includes two weekly rounds of golf at the Pine Knob Golf Course (cart extra) the first year.

All utilities are individually metered. Pets are allowed.

The sales office/model at Fairways at Pine Knob, (248) 922-9270, are open noon to 5 p.m. daily, closed Thursday.



Large home includes plenty of storage, bonus room

The colonial porch pillars together with the rock face add to the intriguing facade of the two story Golden Pond.

Accenting roof lines add to eye appeal from the street. Windows bathe the home with light.

The house has nearly 3,000 square feet of living space, about half on each floor.

The dining room is to the right of the entry, the living room on the left. Both rooms have archways with posts and are separated from the rest of the open area by walls.

A doorway to the kitchen opens off the rear of the dining room. The kitchen runs along the right side of the home. It

has a dishwasher, microwave/appliance center, cooktop island and eating bar.

The laundry and half bath are adjacent to the kitchen with easy access to the garage.

The center rear of the Golden Pond is totally open. A nook and family room, both open to the kitchen, are ideal for large gatherings. A door next to the windows of the nook leads to the back yard.

The family room contains three windows and a gas fireplace. An office or guest room opens off the family room. A second half-bath is nearby.

A T-shaped staircase goes to the upper level from the foyer

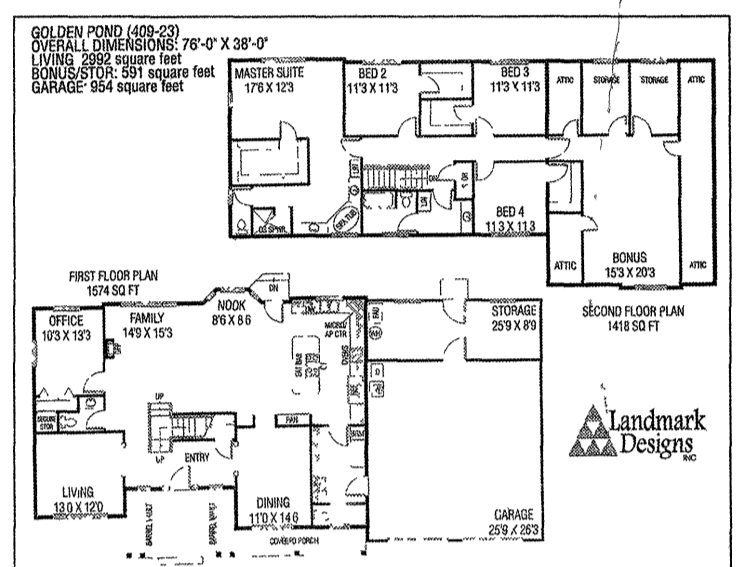
and family room.

The master suite and three other bedrooms are upstairs.

The master has a large walk-in closet, open bath with oversized shower, spa tub, two-sink vanity and its own linen closet.

For a study plan, including scaled floor plan, elevations, sections and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Specify plan name (Golden Pond) and number (409-23).

A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is available for \$12.95, or save by ordering both for \$29.95. For faster processing, call (800) 562-1151 or visit www.landmarkdesigns.com



Interest rates, amenities make new home a good buy now

While many areas of our economy struggled during 2002, the housing market remained strong. In fact, analysts predict that when the final figures are tallied, new home sales for 2002 will have reached an all-time high.

They are also predicting that 2003 will be the second best year for new home sales in history.

If you were thinking about buying a new last year but didn't, there are several very good reasons why now would be a good time to make a new home purchase.

It's no secret that low mortgage interest rates were a major factor in the record-



Stuart Michaelson

breaking year for new home sales. With low rates, home buyers we worked with over the last several years were able to purchase the homes of their dreams

while saving a considerable amount of money over the life of their loans.

For example, the monthly principal and interest payment on a 30-year \$100,000 mortgage at 8 percent is \$734. The monthly payment on the same mortgage loan at 6 percent

interest is \$632. Over the 30-year life of the loan, a homeowner with a 6 percent rate would save \$36,720 compared to the homeowner with an 8 percent loan.

Analysts are predicting that the 30-year fixed mortgage interest rate will rise gradually from a current low of around 6 percent to 7 percent by the fourth quarter of 2003. If these predictions are on target, purchasing a new home during the early part of 2003 could mean considerable savings for new home buyers.

A new home is also a sound investment, providing not only a place to live, but a solid rate of return with low risk of loss. Since 1980, home prices

have increased at an average rate of about 5 percent annually and have never shown an annual loss.

Although stock values have increased at a higher rate, they were much more volatile and in some years (including recent years) they declined significantly.

Moreover, a new home is an investment in the future, a durable product that will provide service for many years.

While purchasing a home now would be a wise financial decision, many of my customers have told me about other compelling reasons that prompted them to make the decision to purchase a new home.

New homes today are bigger and better than ever before, with numerous features and amenities to accommodate today's discerning home buyers and their busy lifestyles.

The typical new home averages more than 2,200 square feet and has two or more bathrooms and three, four or more bedrooms.

What's more, a wide array of amenities such as whirlpool and jetted baths, gas fireplaces, gourmet kitchens, state-of-the-art sound and security systems, and low-maintenance exterior materials make today's homes more comfortable and livable than at any time in the past.

New homes are also more comfortable than in the past because they are more energy efficient than ever before. In fact, new homes built today are about twice as energy efficient as new homes were just 20 years ago.

Whether advantageous financing compels you to purchase a new home or whether you just want to live more comfortably, 2003 should prove to be another great year if you're looking to buy a new home.

Stuart Michaelson is first vice president of the executive committee of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. He's president of the Windmill Group, Farmington Hills, and a master builder for 20 years.

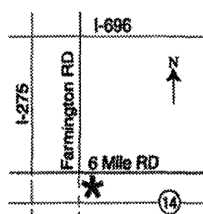


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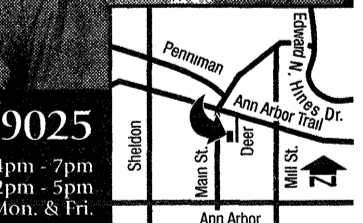
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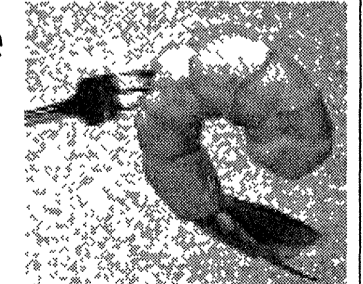
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Household formation strains biodiversity, study suggests

(AP) – The number of people in the average household is shrinking as we make more money, have fewer children, live longer and increasingly shun sharing our homes with parents and grandparents, according to a new study.

The trend is driving an international housing boom that puts more strain on biodiversity and the environment than does the overall rise in the world's population, researchers said.

Even couples who call it quits, splitting a single household into two, play a role.

"I bet no one thinks about the environmental impact of getting a divorce," said lead author Jianguo "Jack" Liu, an ecologist at Michigan State University.

The annual growth in the number of households eclipsed the population growth rate between 1985 and 2000 in 76 countries considered rich in native species but with environments threatened by human activity, Liu said.

Had household size in those so-called "hotspot" countries remained at 1985 levels, they would have accounted for 155 million fewer households by 2000.

The countries, including the United States and China, likely will add another 233 million households in the next 15 years, Liu said.

That will further threaten species like the giant panda, which has lost supposedly protected habi-

tat inside China's Wolong Nature Reserve to human encroachment.

The result of the growth in household numbers is sprawl, as builders rush to meet demand for what are often larger houses, but smaller households.

Even in countries with declining populations like Greece and Italy the number of households is expected to increase.

Smaller household size leads to increased resource use and a greater toll on the environment, since more wood, stone, glass, concrete and other materials are needed to build the additional homes, researchers said.

Resource use also increases on a per capita basis with smaller household size. It can take an equal amount of energy to heat and cool a house, regardless if it's home to two or to four, Liu said.

"Over time, based on the trends we now see, population is going to be less central and consumption is going to be more central to the issue of sustainability," said Worldwatch Institute President Christopher Flavin, who wasn't connected with the research.

Carl Haub, a demographer with the nonprofit Population Reference Bureau, cautioned not to underestimate the pressures brought on by population growth.

"I really do think the sheer number of people makes a difference," Haub said.

Liu said the study provides a "wake-up call and suggests every household needs to do its part to minimize its impact on the environment."

That can be done by giving people more choices, including of transportation and housing, suggested Jennifer Ferenstein, president of the Sierra Club.

"We need to make sure there are options for people so they are not put in this almost untenable position of having to make a decision between the environment and how they live their lives," Ferenstein said.

Marl Sagoff, a senior research scholar at the University of Maryland, called the study's look at the impact on biodiversity a "theological notion" that's not necessarily shared outside of Europe or the United States.

"If biodiversity refers to nature or creation in the sense of the world as it would be if humans didn't affect it, the authors of the letter are right," Sagoff said.

"If biodiversity refers to the genetic variety or the number of kinds of plants and animals, the letter is less convincing.

"Many human-dominated areas, suburbs, for example, are far richer in kinds of wildlife and harbor far more varieties of plants and animals than inhabited those areas when they were forests, deserts or savannas," Sagoff said.

Developer says he primarily deals in 'experience business'

(AP) – Steven Hillestad builds posh lodges along the north shore of Lake Superior near Duluth, but don't call him a real estate developer.

He says he's selling experiences, not real estate.

Whatever he's selling, demand is intense for upscale lake-view get-aways.

Dick Sigel, Lake County land use director for 28 years, can recall no time when development pressure has been greater.

"Many retirees are coming into the area, and we're seeing a lot of second homes for upwardly mobile professionals," Sigel said.

While it's encouraging to see money being invested, Sigel said, "We want to make sure that when people drive along the North Shore in the future that they still see the lake and not just the backs of condominiums."

Hillestad has been intimately involved in some of the shore's recent developments, but says he shares Sigel's concern.

Yet Hillestad views himself more as a steward of the land than a developer. He said he has declined to build on much of his North Shore property, citing his belief that more intensive development could unacceptably alter the area's character.

On property surrounding one of his lodge developments, Hillestad said an ambitious developer could

have built up to 150 cottages, but he's constructed only seven.

Across U.S. Highway 61 from his lodge, he owns yet another 100 acres of land overlooking the lake, but he has no plans to build there.

Hillestad said guests come to soak in the natural beauty of the North Shore, and any developments that compromise that landscape threaten to cheapen the experience.

"I'm not in the development business," he said. "I'm in the experience business."

But new structures, including several erected by Hillestad, are changing the North Shore's face. And the pace of development appears to be accelerating, with six different projects in the works right now, including two 41-unit lodges planned on the southwest edge of Gooseberry Falls State Park.

Its developer, Ed Joesting of White Bear Lake, said he also plans to re-create an old logging village on the site, complete with a man-made stream.

The high price of lake-view property and the steep costs of developing it are beyond the means of most North Shore residents.

"All of our buyers are coming from the Twin Cities," said developer Bob Ryan, who has presold six homes at his 15-home development north of Two Harbors.

Housing construction closes out best year since 1980s

(AP) – Construction of new homes and apartments rose by a solid 5 percent in December to cap the best year for housing construction since 1986, the government reported last week.

The Commerce Department said that builders broke ground on 1.84 million new home homes and apartments at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in December compared to a 1.75 million unit pace in November, when activity had risen by 5.2 percent from the October level.

For the year as a whole, work was started on 1.70 million homes and apartments, up 6.4 percent from 2001 and the best year for home builders since 1986.

All the activity was bolstered by the lowest mortgage rates since the early 1960s, which

fueled a boom in housing construction and sales.

Housing was one of the few bright spots for the economy last year as the country endured an uncertain recovery from the 2001 recession.

The unemployment rate at year's end stood at an eight-year high of 6 percent and many analysts believe it will go higher in coming months as concerns about what a possible war in Iraq will do to oil supplies continue to weigh on the U.S. economy.

The Federal Reserve, trying to bolster consumer demand, has pushed a key interest rate to a 41-year low. Mortgage rates have tracked the Fed's efforts with 30-year mortgages dropping to the lowest levels since the early 1960s.

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FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

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tion of the flames in the wall of glass.

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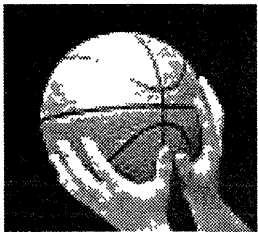
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2001 stock built 1384 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 acre, fireplace, \$156,900 (810) 266-4419 forsalebyowner.com #10094208

Canton
CANTON - Brick ranch, E of Beck sits back off road Full basement, 2 car garage 3 Season room, open floor plan, 1 acre \$244,900 OneWay Realty 734-522-6000

Canton

DRESSED TO THE NINES!
Just unpack, move in and enjoy! Totally updated and immaculate! 2,114 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, spacious rooms, newer windows, furnace, A/C, oak kitchen, updated baths, you'll love it! \$224,900 (729WE)

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FRANKLIN PALMER COLONIAL
Ideal location for this 1428 sq ft colonial Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage & a family room w/fireplace are just some of the great features of this home \$179,900 (486FR)

FIRST FLOOR CONDO
Move-in condition with all the updates you look for! New remodeled kitchen & bath, neutral carpet, huge master bedroom w/walk-in closet- lots of storage! \$104,900 (417SA)

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Canton

MODEL OPEN SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT
NEW DISTINCTIVE LIVONIA SUBDIVISION
20557 Chestnut Drive
(Enter south off 8 Mile, 1/2 mile east of Newburgh)

Elegant 3000 sq. ft. Cape Cod
Two master bedroom suites with walk in closet, Jacuzzi and separate shower. Total 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 18 ft. ceiling in great room. French doors to Library, Granite counter tops in huge "Cooks Kitchen". Many extra amenities make this house a "Home".
From \$439,900

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Open Houses 3030

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Charming 1912 home. Oak, leaded glass, bays 23801 Farmington Rd \$309,900 hno.com#15267 248-8887477

LIVONIA - Open Sun, 1-4
3 Bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, updates throughout, 9654 Arcola, near Plymouth/Inkster Rds. \$172,900, 734-525-2589

CANTON - Open Sun, 1-6
1156 Hampshire, S of Cherry Hill, W of Haggerty Updated contemporary 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement \$209,900 Call: 734-397-0564

CANTON Open Sun 12-4
7010 Foxridge Drive
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Open Houses

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 2744 Courville Dr, off Telegraph & Hickory Grove Colonial, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, New windows, 2 car garage, pool \$315,000 248-376-3051

CANTON
771 Queens Way
Open Sunday 12-4
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, natural fireplace, C/A, patio, sprinkler system, 2.5 car garage \$229,500 734-981-1276

CANTON CAPE COD
OPEN 12-3-00 47176 N Pointe, S of Joy, off Beck Super Deal for Super Bowl 1997 built beauty, big screen TV & base speakers stay!

CALL DENISE MCGUGAN:
(313) 796-1436
REMERICA HOMETOWN III

CANTON
OPEN HOUSE 1:30-4PM
6878 Bunkerhill
S Warren/ W Lilley
This ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage \$224,900

CENTURY 21 PREMIER
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44958 Ford Rd. - Canton

CANTON
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1801 Stonebridge Way Ct.
E/Beck Rd., S/Cherry Hill 4 bedroom Executive style colonial Dual staircase, 3 car garage, built on prime lot Backs to woods, golf course and pond. Beautiful landscaping Very private and very rare \$459,900

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Open Sunday 1-4

29570 Jacquelyn-Livonia
W. of Middlebelt, S. of Five Mile
This spacious 4 bdrm & 1.5 bath home has updated kitchen, windows, shingles, sprinkler system, paver patio and more. Family room w/built-in entertainment center, att. 2.5 car garage and quick occupancy. **\$194,900**

Open Sunday 1-4

29510 Lyndon-Livonia
W. of Middlebelt, S. of Five Mile
Large ranch w/tons of updates. Family room w/frpl, fresh decor and carpet, updated windows, furn, etc, landscaping, shingles and more. Just move in and enjoy. Full bsmt and att 2 car garage. **\$224,900**

Open Sunday 1-4

31911 Bridge St.-Garden City
W. of Merriman, S. of Warren
1,400 plus sq. ft. brick ranch w/3bedroom, 1+ bath, 1st floor laundry, basement, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, deck and all appliances included. **\$154,900**

Open Sunday 1-4

23150 Wilson Ave.-Dearborn
E. of Telegraph, N. of Cherry Hill.
Super Cape Cod w/3bdrms. & 1.5 baths. Over 1300 sq ft plus a finished basement. Living room w/frpl, formal dining room, master bdrm. w/1/2 bath, updated furnace, Pella windows and neutral decor. **\$179,900**

Brad Dilley

734-542-1000

Century 21 Town & Country

Canton 3080 JUST REDUCED Quick occupancy on this elegant 1999 built home. Situated on a premium lot w/3 car side entry garage. Loads of upgrades and quality touches throughout. Some features include two-way fireplace, gourmet kitchen w/island & hardwood floors, spacious 4 bedrooms, expansive windows, full basement w/high ceilings. Call Sue Davis (734)981-9268 Coldwell Banker Preferred	Garden City 3170 CORNER HOME Sharp 3 bedroom ranch w/basement 15 baths, 2 car garage, appliances stay, newer roof & windows, C/A & more! \$154,900 (02GOL) . REMERICA INTEGRITY REALTORS 734-525-4200 0% DOWN MOVES YOU IN! Spacious brick ranch, updated kitchen, remodeled bath, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage on large lot. Newer windows, roof, circuit breakers & steel entry doors. \$124,900 CALL RANDY LESSON, METRO FINANCE 248-709-2244	Livonia 3250 CHARMING BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1300 sq ft Great location, \$115,000 20502 Melvin Street, S of 8 Mile, W of Middlebelt. 248-474-1996	Livonia 3250 RANCH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of updates, finished basement, year round FL room. \$190,000. 248-888-0102	Redford 3350 1945 Five Pointes 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath separate shower, power fut. C/A, updated baths & kitchen, 2 fireplaces, dine, den, deck, 6 appliances, 3 car garage \$145,000. 313-255-7755	Rochester 3360 ROCHESTER HILLS New Construction Just completed, beautiful 4 bedroom colonial w/ to many options and upgrades to list. Approx 2350 sq.ft., 2 1/2 bath, large master suite w/ sitting area & walk in closet, maple kitchen w/ snack bar, gas fireplace, A/C, full basement, 2 car garage, Rochester Schools. Asking \$316,900 Bryden Homes Corp. (248) 740-9500	Wayne 3424 BROWNSTOWN TWP. WILD NEIGHBORS! Beautiful wooded community with squirrels, rabbits, birds galore! New construction! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace & more \$189,521 734 692 2083	West Bloomfield 3440 BROOK REALTY INC. 1895 NEW CONSTRUCTION ON SPECTACULAR SETTING near Green Lake complete w/finished walkout lower level. Overlooking 25 acre nature preserve on private cul-de-sac. 2 story living room with stone fireplace. 1st floor master, gorgeous granite kitchen! Professional landscaping! 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Turnkey!! \$469,000 ECH-91ALD Call 248-646-1400	Westland 3445 REDUCED! Below appraisal value! Beautiful ranch w/basement, 2.5 car garage, C/A, 2 baths, new appliances stay, sun room. \$179,900 Page 2163Y @ 734-797-1713 (ZJ266GLA). REMERICA INTEGRITY REALTORS 734-525-4200 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch w/natural fireplace, 2.5 car garage w/attic storage, large fenced yard, appliances Move in immediately after closing. \$134,500. (734) 637-7645
Webberville 3430 FARMHOUSE ON 5 ACRES w/220 Fowlerville Schools \$189,900 L/C with 5% down 231-525-8239	West Bloomfield 3440 BROOK REALTY INC. 1895 BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS! Over 2400 sq.ft. spacious brick colonial on large lot! Builder's own home in a beautiful sub. Very clean and well taken care of. Finished basement w/rec room and work room. All appliances stay \$275,000 ECH-45FIE Call 248-646-1400	Southfield 3390 TRI-LEVEL 3 bedroom, recently updated, all appliances, Birmingham Schools, \$219,000 248-644-0249	Novi 3290 LAKE VIEW PLUS LOT. Walled Lake 3 bedroom ranch w/ 4 car garage. Roof '96, well '03, siding '98, kitchen '94. On triple lot set back off lake w/ view & access to water w/ 25 frontage. \$229,900 Karen Camilleri 734-502-8289 CENTURY 21 ROW 734-464-7111	South Lyon 3400 BEAUTIFUL - South Lyon Golf Course Community home that includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car side entry garage, large kitchen w/a butler's pantry that includes warm, maple cabinets & Corian countertops. The exterior of this home is beautiful w/an extensive amount of brick & bay windows Brand new! You must come see for yourself! Call 248-486-9377, for an appt	3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath Tudor Formal dining, living room w/ fireplace, updated kitchen & bath + Florida room. Basement & huge car garage too! SPARKLING CLEAN 3 bedroom brick bungalow on cul-de-sac. Nicely finished basement, newer windows. Hardwood floor in kitchen. 1 year Home Warranty. \$119,900 CALL BOB KENNEDY CENTURY 21 ROW 734-464-7111	West Bloomfield 3440 BROOK REALTY INC. 1895 WEST BLOOMFIELD By owner. Elegant contemporary home. 2770 sq. ft., located on a cul de sac. Master bedroom w/ 2 walk-in closets, powder room and private bath. 4 bedrooms/3.5 baths/finished basement, high ceilings, white kitchen/2 car garage \$392,000. 248-766-3505 appt only	Westland 3445 BUILT IN 2000 Gorgeous & roomy home built in 2000. Very nice yard w/pool. 3 1/2 baths and 6 bedrooms including basement. Roomy, open floor plan, great sub, new A/C w/purol. Must see!! \$228,850 (287MI) COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED (734)392-6000 BY OWNER Owner financing available. Beautiful 1200 sq.ft. home. Extra large lot. 10% down. E-Z qualifying. Must sell immediately. Call Pat at 734-422-0419	
Detroit 3120 BUNGALOW , 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room w/ natural fireplace, partially finished basement, many updates throughout. CALL CHRIS CURTNEY REMERICA HOMETOWN (734) 459-6222	OPEN 1-4 SUN. 6816 Belton 3 of Warren, W of Inkster. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, full basement, newer windows & doors. \$127,900 GREAT PRICE on this 3 bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, newer windows except one \$119,900 CENTURY 21 CASTELLI (734) 525-7900 Serving the area for 28yrs	Hartland 3200 HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Country setting, only 3 miles west of US 23 Built in 2000. Approx 2200sq.ft., 4 br., 2.5 bath, large kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, 3+ attached car garage on 1 acre. Priced to sell quickly! at \$234,900. N/Faussett, E/Green, 7034 Raspberry Ct (517) 540-1030 By Owner	Plymouth 3347 RANCH , 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, extensive upgrades, located on a premium 1.6 acre wooded lot. \$550,000 CALL SUE JOHNSON REMERICA HOMETOWN (734) 459-6222	3313-532-2700 VACANT 3 BEDROOM RANCH , full basement, 2 car garage, asking \$108,900 Call for appt	REDFORD BUNGALOW Nice 2 bedroom, central air, new roof, windows & siding. Lots of storage. Garage \$107K 313-410-2361	CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 1-800-579-7355	CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 1-800-579-7355	
Farmington 3140 OPEN SUN. 1-4 28337 Peppermill (N. 12 Mile, W. Farmington Rd.) 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, basement, large lot, 2 car attached garage & breezeway. Super Bowl Sunday Price Special! \$186,900 CENTURY 21 JOHN COLE REALTY (313) 937-2300	Holly 3220 HOLLY 7 BEDROOM, 5 bath ranch, 100 ft deck, guest quarters, 2 ponds, 6 wooded acres, 5-10 minutes to US 23 or I75. Save \$35,000 (buy before February 1st) \$500,000 (760) 591-0812	Howell 3230 2850 SQ. FT. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1.5 story, 3 car attached garage, + 700 finished sq.ft. in walkout basement. Extras included. Realtors welcome. By appt 517-552-7432 NO BANK QUALIFYING Downtown Howell 3 bedroom ranch basement, garage. Available immediately 800-376-5989, 810-750-0777	When seeking out the best deal check out the Observer & Eccentric Classifieds! 1-800-579-7355	REDFORD BUNGALOW Total remodeled home. Basement, garage, natural fireplace in living room, new furnace, air, windows, plumbing, kitchen and more. A must see at \$97,900 Call The Anderson's Century 21 Dynamic (734) 728-7800	COMPLETELY REMODELED - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, double lot, 15331 Garfield. \$109,900 313-2205356	CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 1-800-579-7355	CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 1-800-579-7355	
Fenton 3150 BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath. New furnace & air. Finished bsmt. & hardwood floors (810)750-8380	Livonia 3250 PRICED TO SELL QUICK 3 bedroom brick ranch w/basement 2.5 car garage, 1.5 baths, newer C/A, new furnace & more! \$154,900 Call DANA @ 734-751-5555 (DM15CGL)	Linden 3150 Almost New - Former Builder's Model. Great floor plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. First floor laundry, custom deck, heated garage & more! \$179,990 Crosswinds Realty 810-217-7882	MODEL OPEN SUNDAY or by appointment BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL 34070 Ann Arbor Trail (Half way between Farmington & Wayne Roads) FREE APPLIANCES OF YOUR CHOICE* - STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, DRYER, OR \$5000 REBATE! Excellent open floor plan, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library with French doors and cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, breakfast room, and MUCH, MUCH, MORE!! <i>Come see it. This is a real bargain at \$289,900.</i> Brian Duggan American Classic Realty 734 591-1900 *\$5000 MAX	LIKE NEW Total remodeled home. Basement, garage, natural fireplace in living room, new furnace, air, windows, plumbing, kitchen and more. A must see at \$97,900 Call The Anderson's Century 21 Dynamic (734) 728-7800	CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 1-800-579-7355	CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 1-800-579-7355	CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 1-800-579-7355	

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 LIVONIA - You will not find a better value in Livonia today - brick, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch with finished basement, new roof and windows, plumbing & electrical all updated. Move in condition. Call Mike Judge \$130,000 (C9502) 734-591-9200	 DETROIT - What a find! Aviation Investment Property - well maintained w/newer windows (96), new roof (99), and sprinkler system. Maintenance free building, a real money maker! Call Sylvia Florence-Albert \$189,900 (J13201) 734-591-9200	 REDFORD - Quality 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch with finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced and landscaped yard, newer furnace & central air, new roof and carpet. Location, value & charm! Call Mike Judge. \$141,900 (S14148) 734-591-9200	 CANTON - Beautiful master 1st floor cape. 2 large rooms up plus a loft area for possible family room or office. Professionally finished basement with 2 bedrooms and a full bath. 3.5 bath total. 1st floor laundry, great room with fireplace. Call Mark Riegal \$274,900 (S46639) 734-591-9200	 LIVONIA - Great location, well cared for, master bedroom has large walk-in closet, beautiful black granite counter in bath. Association fee included and water. Common pool, clubhouse, and storage. Call Virginia Kaufman \$82,000 (B29474) 734-591-9200	 DETROIT - This beautifully maintained bungalow has a knockout kitchen with lots of oak cabinets. Newer roof, windows and more! 2nd new full bath, 2 car garage. You won't be disappointed! Call Jim Donohoe. \$96,000 (W16157) 734-591-9200
 DEARBORN HEIGHTS - A rare find, this home features a huge kitchen with tons of cupboards and counters overlooking a family room with drywall to deck and cozy fireplace. Large yard. Sellers will help with costs. Call Kelly Penfield \$104,900 (P25913) 734-591-9200	 REDFORD - 3 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. bungalow. Neat & clean, well maintained, move in condition, finished basement, one car garage, fenced yard. New roof '01 & new paint! Call Mike Judge. \$116,500 (K15887) 734-591-9200	 CANTON - Convenient location-light, airy, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bath condo, loft overlooking great room with fireplace, new carpet, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Call Judy Powell \$200,500 (H45141) 734-591-9200	 LIVONIA - Back to nature! This 2000 sq. ft. brick colonial has it all - location, quality, value, charm. Yard backs to wooded nature area. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, finished basement. Call Mike Judge. \$259,500 (B17462) 734-591-9200	 CANTON - Wow! Nearly 1200 sq. ft. condo. Beautiful fireplace in living room, hardwood foyer and half bath, 1st floor laundry, huge 2nd floor bath with whirlpool and separate shower, central air, built '98, basement, garage and more. Call Mark Riegal \$169,900 (H4292) 734-591-9200	 BLOOMFIELD - This luxury condo features neutral decor with very open floor plan. Entertain in the large great room with cathedral ceiling and built in entertainment system. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2250 sq. ft. and more. Call Nancy Warson. \$234,900 (M6485) 734-591-9200
 HOWELL - Room to roam - totally updated farm house on 2 acres with great expressway access and Howell schools. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, finished walk-out basement and more. Call Marilyn Handloser. \$179,900 (B5240) 734-591-9200	 WHITMORE LAKE - Summer is right upcoming the corner, enjoy this year on top sports Whitmore Lake. 60 feet of sandy beach frontage and over 1300 sq. ft. of totally updated living area. Call Marilyn Handloser. \$289,900 (E11900) 734-591-9200	 GARDEN CITY - Loads of updates including roof, windows, furnace, central air, entry doors, hot water heater, siding, new drywall, fresh paint, country kitchen with lots of counters and cupboard space, large family room with doorwall to patio. Call Kelly Penfield \$154,900 (L33522) 734-591-9200	 REDFORD - All work is done-just move in! Oak kitchen with built-in oven and cooktop (01), bath (00), electrical (01), plumbing (01), roof (95), furnace (91), window rooms and carpet (02), too much to list! Call Sylvia Florence-Albert \$134,500 (B17229) 734-591-9200	 FARMINGTON - Location, quality, value & charm. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2200 sq. ft. brick ranch remodeled "all new" in 1993. In Chatham Hills Sub on a private cul-de-sac and backs to commons area. Call Mike Judge. \$279,900 (S36267) 734-591-9200	 INKSTER - Good credit! 0 down on this great brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, deck, lots of updates. Call for details. Call Zana Diehl \$114,900 (M26463) 734-591-9200

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     denotes virtual tour

FINE HOMES & ESTATES



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Contemporary Home. Stunning 4 BR w/large great room w/fireplace, kitchen w/granite tops & ceramic floors. Custom drapery. Finished basement 2nd kitchen & full BA, rec room w/lots of storage space. 2 walk-in closets in MBR. This is a "must see" home. \$429,000 (74BIR) 248-626-8800



FARMINGTON HILLS - Super 2 st transitional w/4 BR's incl huge MBR suite w/his and her closets, whirlpool and separate shower. 2.5 BA, 2 story foyer opens to GR, formal DR and library. White kit w/island, breakfast rm and beautiful yard w/deck. 2 car side entry gar and circular drive. \$399,000 (69FOX) 248-642-8100



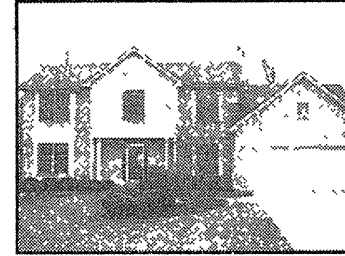
DEARBORN - Welcome Home. Dearborn's prestigious Golfview 3-story English tudor on rare double lot w/3.5 car garage. Commercial design kitchen. Hardwood floors, newer windows, GR, formal dining & finished basement. Old world charm would be hard to duplicate. \$589,900 (35WIL) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - Cape Cod Finished Walk-out. Luxurious in-town cape cod with 1st floor master, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor library, great room w/gas fireplace, family room in lower level w/walk-out to wooded ravine. Home Warranty. \$324,500 (03STL) 734-455-5600



TROY - Elegant brick colonial with an open floor plan. Enormous white gourmet kitchen with island, two-story Great Room, three bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Master bedroom suite with vaulted ceiling and whirlpool tub. Beautiful home. \$524,900 (22EVA) 248-524-1600



CLARKSTON - Lake Privileges. Hardwood entry, library with built-in bookcase, family room with stone fireplace, large family room and neutral decor. Master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling and jetted tub. Free form deck overlooking treed lot. \$284,500 (35LOC) 248-652-8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Terrific brick colonial. Move right into this spacious 4 BR, 2.5 BA home. Superb location. Hrdwd flrs, lovely use of French doors, large kit, FR w/gas frplc, nice Florida room, private patio, huge MBR, partially finished bsmt, newer turn, A/C & windows. \$315,000 (56FOX) 248-626-8800



FARMINGTON HILLS - Fabulous detached townhouse condo in decorator perfect condition. Hardwood on 1st floor, LR w/frplc, custom kitchen, master bedroom w/bath suite and built-ins. \$394,900 (28SEQ) 248-642-8100



NOVI - Prestigious Bellagio. This custom built home features 5 BR, 4+ BA, 4 car attached garage. Master suite on the 1st floor. Lib, large room sizes, 10' ceilings, walk-out bsmt & much more. All in a popular gated community. Just in time for color selections. Northville Mailing & schools. \$1,250,000 (60CAP) 248-349-5600



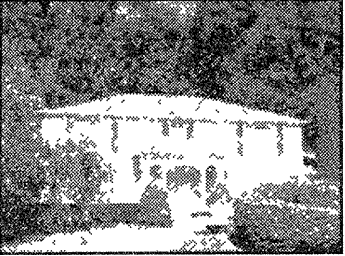
NORTHVILLE - Old Victorian Farmhouse. This 3 BR, 2 BA farmhouse sitting on a 1.5 acre lot offers updated siding, C/A, copper plumbing, electricity, roof, crown molding & hardwood floors. \$329,900 (00SEV) 734-455-5600



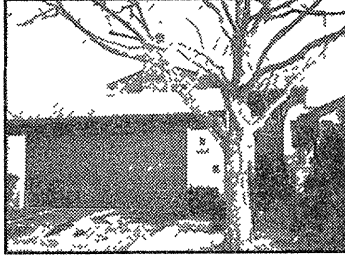
TROY - Well maintained spacious colonial in desirable Spring Meadows. Three large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, oak island kitchen, Great Room with gas fireplace. Master bath with tub and separate shower. Oversized garage, nicely landscaped. \$349,900 (41JUL) 248-524-1600



ROYAL OAK - Cape Cod w/master suite. Would you like a new kitchen ('99), master bath ('01), 1st floor bath ('99) and finished basement ('99), then this three bedroom home is for you. C/A, Wallside windows, shed, upgraded moldings and doorwall in kitchen. \$214,899 (42OLI) 248-652-8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Live on the 16th Fairway. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, DR, bsmt, FR, large kitchen opens to FR that gives a spacious feeling, C/A, fireplace in FR, large deck, circular drive w/2 car attached garage. Great for a family. First floor laundry, security alarm. \$399,900 (60GLE) 248-626-8800



BLOOMFIELD - Terrific townhouse condo w/finished walk-out. Newer Pella windows, newer kitchen, marble foyer, den, LR w/hardwood flrs, marble fireplace, crown moldings & doorwall to elevated deck overlooks woods and golf course. Huge MBR and his & hers WIC. \$369,900 (93SAW) 248-642-8100



Michigan's #1 Century 21 Firm!

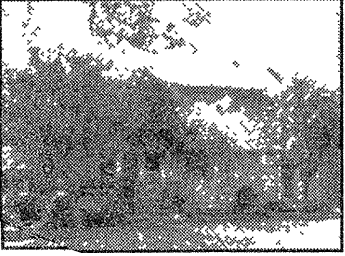
FINE HOMES & ESTATES



ROCHESTER HILLS - Brand new construction with 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, walk-out basements, daylight windows and two or three car garages. Split ranches and colonials available. Great builder's package for early buyers. \$329,900 (37GRA) 248-524-1600



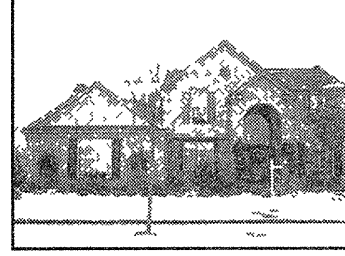
GOLFERS PARADISE - Gorgeous golf front custom contemporary 3/2.5, 1st floor MBR w/2-way fireplace, beautiful white kitchen, butlers bar, cathedral ceiling in great room w/power chandelier lift, 3+ car gar, 1st floor laundry, lib study, A/C, sprinklers, view of 8th green. \$489,900 (95PRE) 248-363-1200



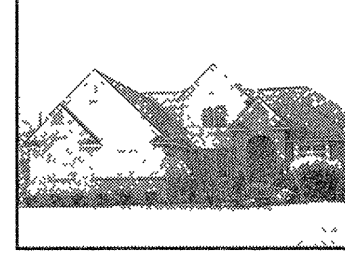
FARMINGTON HILLS - Home on Premium Lot. Beautiful home on wooded lot & pond view. Open floor plan, 2 story ceiling FR w/fireplace & skylights, gourmet kitchen w/center island, finished basement w/bedroom & bar. \$385,000 (37GLE) 248-626-8800



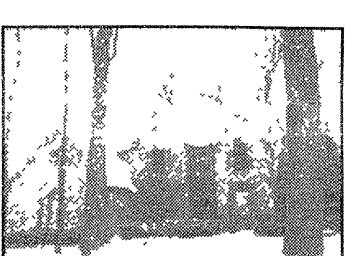
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Superb 3 BR, 3.5 BA detached condo in mint condition. Updated high-end kitchen and baths, library, 1st floor laundry and more. Finished w/o, large deck, private lot, backs to nature preserve - a beautiful home! \$349,900 (29HIC) 248-642-8100



ROCHESTER - Stunning four bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with an open floor plan from the kitchen into the family room. Three + car garage, first floor laundry, maple cabinets and neutral decor. Hardwood floors in kitchen and foyer. \$395,000 (39CAT) 248-524-1600



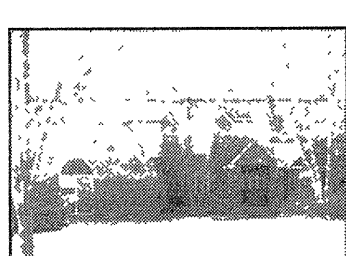
FANTASTIC 1.5 STORY. Large ceramic foyer, 1st floor MBR, ceramic BA, large WIC, soaring ceilings, open floor plan, huge country kitchen, island, ceramic floor, formal dining room, 3.5 BA, FR/FP mantel. Prof. fin walk-out w/kit & storage. Deck/patio on approx .5 acre, wood, 3+ BR. \$374,900 (55JES) 248-363-1200



COMMERCE - Gorgeous Lake Views. Across from beautiful park area on Lower Straits Lake 4 BR, 3.5 BA, 2 story living room w/fireplace. Family room w/fireplace. Library, office & formal DR, huge kitchen w/breakfast room, finished basement, 3 car garage, deck, gazebo. \$549,900 (85PIN) 248-626-8800



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Gorgeous 5 BR, 2.3 BA colonial w/grand entrance into foyer w/circular staircase. Neutral decor, newer carpet, window treatments, furn/C/A, roof and some windows. Finished basement, large lot, a great home! \$369,500 (08COT) 248-642-8100



LIVONIA - Wonderful Family Colonial. Close to all amenities and Stevenson High School. Many custom features and extensive use of wood. Wrought iron fence enclosed backyard. 4 BR, 2.5 BA w/2.5 side entry garage. More appliances included. \$379,900 (41ELL) 248-349-5600



NEW HUDSON - Beautiful 3 BR, 2.5 BA colonial w/professional landscape! Brick paver patio, large deck overlooking 2.5 wooded acres w/stocked pond & beach, hardwood floors, finished basement w/4th bedroom. \$349,900 (03SHA) 734-455-5600



ROCHESTER HILLS - Private wooded location. Don't miss this neutral well maintained home on quiet commons w/creek. Beautiful updated kitchen w/granite, maple cabinets, hardwood Oak paneled library finished basement w/wet bar, huge family room and extensive deck. \$495,000 (79WAK) 248-652-8000



ELEGANCE IN SERENE PINE KNOB COMMUNITY - Living room w/wet bar & fireplace, has doorwall overlooking golf course, master suite is huge w/2 walk-in closets finished walk-out w/bedroom, bath, family room. Private courtyard & patio areas. \$389,900 (35BRI) 248-363-1200



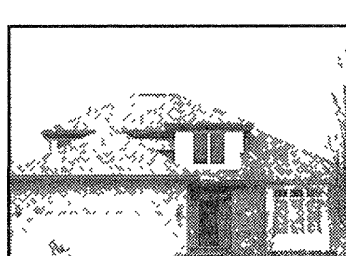
MILFORD - Milford Village Vintage. Featured in numerous publications, this showcase 3 or 4 bedroom home is the original 1881 Ward schoolhouse. Hardwood, marble and ceramic floors. 12 ft ceiling, large master suite. Incredible park-like lot. \$349,900 (10SEC) 248-626-8800



ROYAL OAK - Beautiful 3 BR, 2.5 BA Dutch colonial positioned on nearly one half acre. Brand new kitchen, fin bsmt with full bath & playroom. Semi-tray ceiling in LR w/natural fireplace & lovely four seasons sunroom & formal DR. \$324,900 (24THI) 248-642-8100



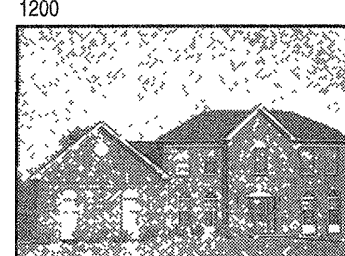
WEST BLOOMFIELD - New Construction. Custom 4 BR colonial on beautiful wooded lot w/private bath & WI closets. 2-story entry greets you & custom features keep you. 42 cabs, ceramic flooring & hardwoods. Still time to pick carpet colors. \$529,900 (76IND) 248-349-5600



DEARBORN - Spectacular Home at TPC. Luxurious gated community offers hardwood floors in spacious foyer, library & gourmet kitchen which has white cabinets, wine rack & built-in appliances, basement, rec room & 2 car attached garage. All this offered in this 3 BR, 3 full & 2 half baths. \$584,900 (36TUR) 734-455-5600



ROCHESTER - Great Location. Brick fireplace with raised hearth, bay window in dining room, living room and bedroom. Newer kitchen ceramic floors, appliances, island, security alarm. new roof, huge bedrooms, landscaped. \$317,000 (05HIC) 248-652-8000



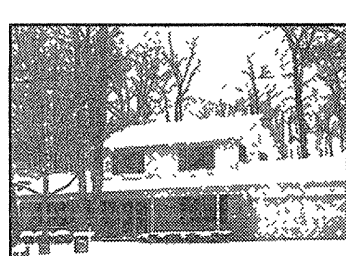
ALMOST NEW COLONIAL - Neutral & open w/9' ceilings, crown molding, hardwood floors, Corian counters, Andersen windows. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, master suite w/trey ceiling & jetted tub. Cherry cabs in kit over 1/2 acre lot with cedar decking in back. \$379,900 (90TIM) 248-363-1200



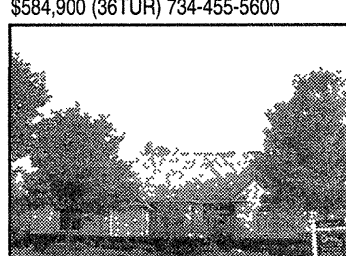
BLOOMFIELD - Absolutely spectacular renovated 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial. Newer, top of the line kitchen and baths, use of granite and marble. FR addition, hardwood floors on 1st and 2nd floors & MBR w/his & her closets. \$749,000 (51GLE) 248-642-8100



NORTHVILLE - Perfection in Northville. 3 BR, 2.5 BA custom contemporary cape cod located deep in sub. Maple hardwood floors & kitchen cabinets. Ceramic tile in foyer and kitchen. Upgraded carpet. Many upgrades. \$479,900 (20ABB) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Spectacular Winged Colonial. Lovely 4 BR, 2.5 BA home on premium lot presents formal LR & DRs, library, FR w/fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry & updated roof, windows & French doors, screened porch. \$364,900 (83CHA) 734-455-5600



ADDISON - Beautiful custom 1996 built ranch with a professionally finished walk-out lower level. Master bedroom with Jacuzzi tub. Cherry kitchen, library, great room, two fireplaces, two-level deck and wooded lot with great views. \$550,000 (57HEM) 248-524-1600



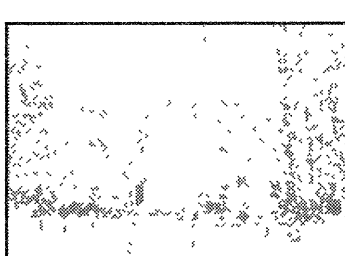
ROCHESTER HILLS - Great Condition. Neat and clean 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, brick colonial. Built in 1989. Ceramic in oak kitchen, foyer and first floor laundry. Family room with natural fireplace. Appliances included. \$309,900 (15DRE) 248-652-8000



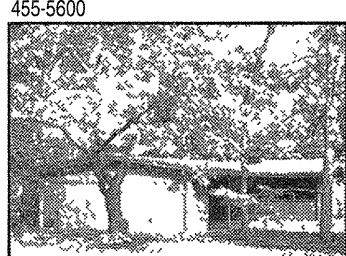
TRULY BETTER THAN NEW - 4 BR colonia built in 2000. All the finishing touches are in. Light filled kit w/tile floor, fireplace in family room, hardwood in foyer and dining room, master suite w/spa tub, beautifully tiled, 3 car garage. \$329,900 (31JOS) 248-363-1200



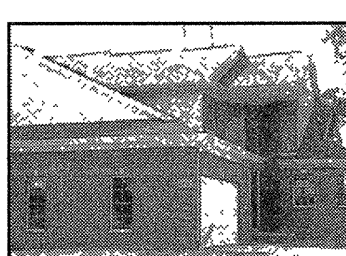
BIRMINGHAM - 3 BR, 2.5 BA colonial with open floor plan. Kitchen w/maple cabinets, tile & granite, hrdwd floors & updated baths. Some cathedral ceilings, lib, DR, MBR w/WIC & private deck. Double lot w/deck, patio & 2 car heated gar. Interior & exterior painted, home warranty included. \$429,900 (52BIR) 248-642-8100



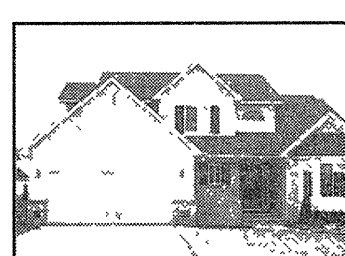
HIGHLAND - Golf Course Community. Custom built home on approx. .7 acre lot in Prestwick Village. Soaring ceilings in GR & media room. Large island kitchen. Hardwood foyer & solid oak circular stairway. Master suite w/2 WIC, Jacuzzi tub, custom blinds & recessed lights. \$459,900 (37CAR) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - California Contemporary! 3 BR, 2 BA ranch on beautiful 1.4 acre lot. Great room w/wood vaulted ceiling, natural fireplace, slate entry, updated kitchen, custom lighting, master suite w/Pergo, newer windows, roof, C/A & furnace. \$279,000 (60ROB) 734-455-5600



TROY - Luxurious new construction two-story condo. First floor master bedroom and bath. Great room with gas fireplace. First floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Deck, hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen. Custom cabinetry. \$370,000 (52MAY) 248-524-1600



OXFORD - Cul-de-sac Location. Pride of ownership 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, family room fireplace, finished basement was built in 2000. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, tub & shower, 1st floor laundry, doorwall in breakfast nook leading to deck. \$287,899 (26COT) 248-652-8000



NEWER BRICK COLONIAL - Large professionally landscaped yard, fenced w/wooded up north feel, finished basement, beautifully done approx. 520 sq. ft. MBR study and grand entrance, a cathedral ceiling, circle drive, brick patio, great room, fireplace. \$315,000 (01TRE) 248-363-1200

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4030 Duplexes	4400 Wanted To Rent
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• Balconies/Patios
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• Carpets included
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Heat included! 1 bedroom \$505. Appliances, carpeting. 9 Mile/Middlebelt 248-478-7489

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Farmington Hills FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES Savings of up to \$2480!*
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Enter off Freedom Road, W. of Orchard Lake Road, South of Grand River
Deluxe 1 Bedroom \$590/Mo.
Limited Time Special Includes: Patio or balcony, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances
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Home Office: 586/775-8206

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FROM \$510 MONTHLY GARDEN CITY TERRACE (734) 522-0480

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Mention this ad and get 1 month FREE!

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
- Air Conditioning
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- 2 Pools
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- Furnished Apts. Available

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PLYMOUTH HILLS APT 746 S Mill St (Lilley Rd) City of Plymouth 734-455-4721

- In Unit Washer/Dryer
- Blinds Included
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- EZ Access to I-275
- Sorry-No Pets

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- Spacious living area
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- Large Dogs & Cats
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Diamond Forest Apartments
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*Limited time Call for details

FARMINGTON MANOR APTS.

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FARMINGTON HILLS
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*On Selected Apartments

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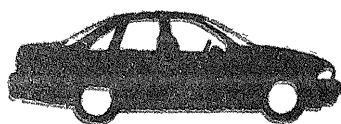
F1 (OF)★

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, January 26, 2003

Subaru's Forester redesigned in 2003

Advertising Feature

CA Report



Anne Fracassa

BY ANNE FRACASSA
AVANTI NEWS FEATURES

This crossover sport utility vehicle has been completely redesigned this year and it's got more bells and whistles than ever imagined. We're talking about performance changes, safety improvements, comfort refinement and better ride and handling characteristics. The new Subaru Forester also has a tone of standard features - including all-wheel drive - that makes it quite the value you wouldn't expect in a vehicle of this type.

Subaru has always been known for its capable all-weather driving characteristics and it's always been a popular choice for New England drivers. Michiganders are starting to see the benefits of driving Subaru vehicles lately; more and more are cropping up on Michigan roads.

No wonder. With something like the Forester, you've got the benefits of an all-wheel drive vehicle, the comfort of a passenger car and the convenience of a sport utility vehicle. Not to mention it's actually fun to drive.

So what else is new? How about a stronger, but lighter (by 90 pounds) body structure? There's a new suspension tuning and a wider rear track. Front brake rotors are larger and 16-inch wheels are on the standard equipment list.

There are two trim levels to choose from - the 2.5X and the well-equipped 2.5XS. Driven was the XS model. It comes with an optional premium package that includes leather-trimmed upholstery, power moonroof and monotone body color.

Both models are powered by a 165-horsepower 2.5-liter four-cylinder horizontally opposed "boxer" engine mated to a five-speed manual transmission. On the XS, however, the four-speed automatic transmission is standard equipment.

This feature, only on the five-speed manual, is pretty neat. It's called Subaru Hill Holder and allows the clutch to stay seated to make starting off on an incline easier and safer.

The exterior of the Forester has been redesigned to make it a lot more pronounced and aggressive-looking. Lines are defined. Front fenders are flared. Larger tail-lights make visibility better.

The standard equipment list includes more than 50 items that makes the Forester an excellent value. The 80-watt AM/FM stereo features a weatherband channel and



2003 Subaru Forester. Vehicle type: Special purpose SUV. Power: 2.5-liter single overhead cam 4-cylinder. Mileage: 21 mpg city/26 mpg highway. Where built: Japan. Priced as tested: \$25,970

CD player. The interior of the Forester has been improved with creature comforts like upgraded upholstery, carpeting and trim. The steering wheel, parking brake and shifter handle are leather-wrapped.

Also standard is an all-weather package on the XS that includes limited-slip differential, dual-mode heated front seats (mmmmmm), heater exterior mirrors and a windshield wiper de-icer.

Ground clearance is 7.5 inches, which gives it enough room to maneuver a trail, yet gives you the ability to slip in, rather than climb in, the vehicle. The turning circle is an incredible 34.8 feet, thanks to variable-ratio rack-and-pinion steering and four-wheel independent suspension.

The most impressive was its passenger car-like ride and better than average handling characteristics. It acts like an SUV, but is more like a passenger car. That's a great characteristic to have.

Safety issues are all taken care of, including four-channel, four-sensor anti-lock brake system, passenger front airbag with dual-stage deployment, front seat head and chest side impact airbags, front-seat active head restraints and those pesky, but safer, front seatbelt pretensioners.

There are three-point seatbelts for all five seating positions and headrests for everyone as well. It has the mandated LATCH child seat system for the rear seats and five-mile-per-hour impact bumpers.

Instrumentation is easy to read and easier to reach. The digital clock is in the center dash panel for better visibility. The gated-style gear shifter helps prevent you from selecting the wrong gear, but it's pesky to operate.

The rear seats fold 60/40 to allow larger cargo to be hauled around town and the cargo floor and rear seatback are carpeted, lending it to a more flowing design.

Up front there's plenty of storage possibilities from the center console to the side storage compartments to the netted storage pockets on the doors. The overhead console accommodates two pair of sunglasses.

What else is on the standard list? Plenty. Like daytime running lights, dual power and heated exterior mirrors, front fog lights, rear window washer wiper, roof rails with cross adjustable driver's seat, heated front seats, floor mats. Headlight auto-off, keyless entry, outside temperature gauge, map lights, power windows and door locks and two 12-volt power outlets - one in the front console, the other in the cargo area.

The mileage on the Forester is an impressive 21 mpg in the city and 26 mpg on the highway. Go match that with other SUVs on the market. And, while you're at it, take a look at the MSRP - \$23,695. Hmmm.

Great value, great ride, great mileage. Go check it out.

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com

OE0806270

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GMS.....\$11,025 ²³	Retail.....\$11,751 ⁶³
GMS Lease.....\$129 ⁷²	Retail Lease.....\$145 ⁹²
Total Due *1979.60	Total Due *1996.68

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24 hour roadside assistance, three year/36,000 bumper-to-bumper, 2.2L DOHC engine, four speed automatic transmission, 15" alloy wheels, P215/60R15 touring tires, fog lights, leather wrap steering wheel, remote keyless entry. [Stock #03-1027]*

GMS.....\$12,675 ⁹³	Retail.....\$13,457 ⁶³
GMS Lease.....\$134 ²⁶	Retail Lease.....\$151 ⁷⁰
Total Due *1992.32	Total Due *2010.80

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Rear spoiler, 24 hour roadside assistance, three year/36,000 bumper-to-bumper, 3.4L V6 engine, four speed automatic transmission, 16" polished wheels, P215/60R15 touring tires, fog lights, leather wrap steering wheel, remote keyless entry. [Stock #03-1115]

GMS.....\$15,345 ⁹³	Retail.....\$16,248 ²³
GMS Lease.....\$209 ⁶⁶	Retail Lease.....\$229 ⁷⁷
Total Due *1944.23	Total Due *1965.56

2003 BRAVADA AWD

Side impact airbags, rain sense wipers, electric sliding glass sunroof, automatic load leveling, heated front seats, vortex 4200 SFI, 4 speed automatic, polished aluminum wheels, memory driver seat, P255/60R17 tires. [Stock #03-1163]

GMS.....\$28,153 ⁵³	Retail.....\$29,645 ⁹³
GMS Lease.....\$366 ³⁴	Retail Lease.....\$399 ⁶¹
Total Due *2110.32	Total Due *2145.59

2003 SILHOUETTE GL EWB

Power passenger side sliding door, 3.4L V6 engine, three year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, pulse wipers, power windows, power locks, luggage carrier, cruise control. [Stock #03-1087]*

GMS.....\$19,654 ⁷⁵	Retail.....\$20,789 ⁹⁵
GMS Lease.....\$227 ⁵³	Retail Lease.....\$252 ⁷⁴
Total Due *2121.18	Total Due *2147.90

2003 SILHOUETTE

3.4L V6 engine, three year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, leather seating, heated driver & front pass seats, leather wrapped tilt steering wheel, power passenger side sliding door, luggage carrier, cruise control. [Stock #03-1152]

GMS.....\$25,299 ⁹³	Retail.....\$26,641 ⁹³
GMS Lease.....\$324 ⁶⁶	Retail Lease.....\$354 ⁵⁹
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