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Ryan: Shortfall closer to \$9 million

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Just one day after finding out Plymouth-Canton schools will lose \$920,000 this school year as a result of an executive order budget cut by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Superintendent Jim Ryan said Thursday the district's budget outlook for the 2003-04 school year has become more bleak.

Ryan, who earlier predicted the district would face a \$6 million budget deficit next school year, now says PCCS is faced with a \$9 million shortfall. With the \$920,000 cut announced by the governor, combined with a zero foundation grant increase next year and what we figure will be another 11-percent reduction in the grant, that adds up to \$9 million in expenses

over revenues," said Ryan. "We're hoping the Board of Education will let us use some of the fund balance, and we'll get more than the projected 175 new kids next year. But, even with those scenarios, I still believe we're looking at \$6 million in cuts." Ryan is hoping an increase in enrollment, which determines the amount of state aid each district receives, will help reduce

the projected red ink. However, despite the fact Plymouth is a growing district, Ryan said the future is looking bad. "I know the past record hasn't been good, with districts claiming a 'Chicken Little' situation," he said. "However, this time the sky is falling. And, it's falling for all districts, cities and county governments. We continue to hear the picture in Lansing is so bleak."

Ryan said no cuts have been determined yet. The Board of Education will begin the process of looking at alternatives at its March 4 meeting. "People who love the Plymouth-Canton school district won't see the same school district next year," he said. "There truly will be severe cuts. You'll

PLEASE SEE SCHOOLS, A7

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Radio reading

Local morning radio personality Jackie Puritan is going to help the Plymouth



District Library usher in March Reading Month in celebration of reading

month and in collaboration with Community Federal Credit Union Puritan will lend her sense of humor and spirit to several stories and other children's activities. Presented by Oldies 104.3 the event takes place at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 3.

The Plymouth District Library is located at 223 S. Main. For more information call (734) 453-0750.

Sweat suit drive

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth Canton is continuing its sixth annual Sweat Suit Drive until the end of February. The drive supports First Step, the western Wayne County project on domestic violence and sexual assault.

Donations of new sweat suits will be accepted through out February. All sizes and colors including children's sizes are needed since other members of a family may be affected by the assault.

The following establishments have drop boxes in Plymouth: Coldwell Banker 44644 Ann Arbor Road; Herriman & Associates 41486 Wilcox; Papa Romano's 555 W. Ann Arbor Road; Plymouth Chamber of Commerce 386 S. Main; and the Plymouth Public Library 223 S. Main.

For more information contact Mark or Janet Ott at (734) 981-0460.

Honor military

When terrorists attacked the United States on Sept. 11, 2001, President George W. Bush committed the country to tracking down those people who make up the axis of evil including Saddam Hussein. Seventeen months later the U.S. military is gearing up for war. Enlisted men and women both on active duty and in the reserves are being sent to the Middle East in a military buildup not seen since the Persian Gulf War more than a decade ago.

The Observer wants to honor our local men and women who are serving in the military both in active duty and in the reserves. Family members can send photographs of their loved ones along with their name rank and biographical information to Brad Kadrich 794 S. Main Plymouth MI 48170. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in case we have questions.

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Doctors team to help a child

Surgery provides Dominican youngster chance at better life

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Eighteen-month-old Imanol Duran races around the lobby at the Oakwood Medical Center in Canton, apparently unfazed and scarcely slowed by his twisted feet, the condition of which brought him there in the first place.

He's had a nap, so his energy seems boundless, as it does for just about any toddler. His temporary foster mother, Alta Brown, chases him down with help from her daughters, trying in vain to contain him. He's a youngster at play, not understanding how much his life is about to change.

When Imanol's pediatrician, Dr. Nutan Saxena, enters, Alta Brown scoops Imanol into her arms. At the sight of one of his doctors, Imanol puckers his lips and leans toward her, offering her the love contained in a child's kiss.

"All you have to do is say hello to him, and you get the big kiss," Saxena said. "He's a very happy kid."

Standing in the hallway, watching with a smile nearly as large as Imanol's, is Dr. Frank Patino of Plymouth, a researcher for pharmaceutical giant Pfizer Inc. who made Imanol's visit to the United States possible.

It's a scene that's been playing out at Oakwood for several weeks now, since Patino's nonprofit group, Health Help Project Inc., brought Imanol from his home in the Dominican Republic to have surgery to repair his clubfeet.

Imanol will have surgery Tuesday. The operation is scheduled to be performed by Dr. Lawrence Fallat at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis in Wayne

FAMILY AFFAIR

It's not an unfamiliar situation for



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The Brown family, from left, Jessica, Elena and mom Alta, wait to see doctors treating 18-month-old Imanol at Oakwood Healthcare System's Canton center. The Browns are hosting Imanol, who is here to have surgery to repair his clubfeet.

Patino, since Imanol is the third child to have the corrective surgery thanks to Health Help. But familiarity, at least in this case, breeds nothing but happiness.

"It's very rewarding," Patino acknowledged with a smile.

It's a reward Patino has been getting since the mid-1990s, when he started helping his father, who had returned to Miami, Fla., get medicine and other medical supplies into Cuba.

After enlisting the aid of his friends in the medical field up here, Patino would load the supplies into a 26-foot

Coming Thursday: The surgery

rental truck and drive it to Miami. As their legend began to grow, and stories of their success began to spread, the calls started coming from other Latin American countries.

Eventually, the relief effort outgrew the rental truck, and Health Help Project, Inc., was born, incorporated as a nonprofit nearly three years ago.

PLEASE SEE IMANOL, A6



Doctors say 18-month-old Imanol Duran, a Dominican Republic youth here to have surgery on his feet, is a "very happy kid."

Mann hopes for hall pick by March

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The deal for Plymouth Township officials to purchase nine acres of land from Don Massey took another step toward completion Wednesday when township Supervisor Steve Mann met with Massey to "iron out some of the details."

Mann had lunch with Massey to talk out some of the issues of the proposed deal that would land Massey's parcel for a new township

hall. It's part of a larger parcel at Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road, the bulk of which would be used for a strip mall to be built by developer Arkan Jonah.

Though Mann didn't want to discuss the details of his talk with Massey, sources indicate the purchase price was among the topics Massey reportedly is seeking some \$17 million for the property. An appraisal commissioned by Massey pegs the value at about \$18 million, the township's appraisal lists it close-

er to \$16 million.

"We updated each other on where we stand," Mann said. "Mostly, it was me updating him on where the township is."

Mann is solidly in favor of spending the money to acquire the Massey property, and it is believed he has enough votes on the board to do so. He said he hopes to have a decision next month.

"Hopefully, during March we'll be

PLEASE SEE TOWNSHIP, A7

War TV edict brings mixed reactions

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The edict by Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Jim Ryan that pulls the plug on classroom television sets if the U.S. goes to war with Iraq isn't sitting well with some high school educators and their students.

In a one-page letter sent to teachers and parents

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KIWANIS GOLF OUTING

The Kiwanis of Colonial Plymouth is planning its 21st-annual Kiwanis Golf Outing and Feast. The event will be played on the Golden Fox course at Fox Hills Golf and Country Club in Plymouth Thursday, Aug. 7. Reservations can be made by calling Rob Noel, (734) 453-6000.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra brings the sounds of Russia's White Nights to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8 for an evening of Russian classical music, featuring the violin virtuosity of PSO Concert Master Juliana Athayde and the Our Lady of Good Counsel Handbell Choir under the direction of Dr. Michele Johns. The concert will mark Athayde's final performance with the symphony, before pursuing a professional career in the larger world of classical music. To celebrate this final performance, Athayde, accompanied by the PSO, will perform Prokofiev's Troika from

Lieutenant Kije, Shostokovich's Symphony No. 5 in D minor and Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto Op. 35. Athayde's accomplishments belie her youth. She has played violin for 19 of her 21 years, studying with such well-known masters as Zoya Leybin of the San Francisco Symphony, University of Michigan School of Music Professor Paul Kantor and the renowned virtuoso Pinchas Zuckerman. She has performed with the Young People's Symphony Orchestra, the Diablo Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony, where she was a featured soloist during 11 performances of its "Concerts for Kids" series. A Bay Area native, she was concertmaster with the San Francisco Youth Orchestra for three years before moving east to study music at the U-M. She earned her bachelor's degree last year. An art exhibit, featuring Felix Braslavsky, an internationally prominent Russian artist, will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the OLGC Gathering Space. ONSTAGE, a pre-concert discussion begins at 7:15 p.m. New Liberty Bank of Plymouth sponsors the March 8th concert. The Publicity Sponsor is Dick Scott Dodge and the concert is supported, in part, by the Michigan Council

for Arts and Cultural Affairs, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts. Individual concert tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$10 for college students. School-age children (K-12) are admitted free. For more information, please contact the Symphony office at (734) 451-2112 or, by e-mail at plymouth-symphony@aol.com.

CHILDREN'S CENTER APPLICANTS

In an effort to place 40 children in foster care or adoptive homes, the Foster Care and Adoption Department at The Children's Center will host a recruitment event Wednesday, Feb. 26. This is the first in a series of events the department will host this year. Anyone interested in becoming a foster care or adoptive parent is welcome and encouraged to attend the informational event. Its purpose is to give potential applicants an overview of the services the agency provides, explain qualifications and discuss what is expected of those who accept responsibility. Light refreshments will be served. The Children's Center is located at 100 W. Alexandrine in downtown Detroit. Attendees are being asked to

park in the adjoining lot. Those interested in applying to become a foster care or adoptive parent must be at least 25 years old, in good health, have a stable income, and own, rent or lease a clean house, condominium, apartment or flat. Individuals can be married or single. The assessment process takes about six to eight weeks to complete, during which time applicants must complete 12 hours of pre-service/special needs training, and provide information such as verification of employment, five personal references and a recent medical report. Those interested in attending the recruitment event should reserve a place by contacting Kimberly Garrett-Goree at 313.831.5520, Ext. 1354.

PERSONAL GROWTH CLASS

The Living Well Counseling Center in Plymouth offers a free personal growth class, "The Five Love Languages," from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 8. The class will focus on activities designed to help participants understand what makes them feel loved so they can ask for it, and learn what makes the other person feel loved so they can give it. These concepts can

be applied to family members, friends or co-workers. The class is led by licensed professional counselor Suzanne Hamilton. The center is located at 340 N. Main, Suite #317 in Plymouth. Space is limited. Reservations can be made by e-mailing Hamilton at SuzanneLivingWell@hotmail.com or by calling (248) 910-8332.

NEWCOMER MIXER

Plymouth Newcomers hosts a membership mixer from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Anyone interested in joining this non-profit social group is invited to attend. Current members will also be in attendance and can answer questions regarding the group. For more information contact Diane Peyton at jpeyton224716@comcast.net or at (734) 354-9519.

PARENTING SEMINAR

"Understanding Your Teenager," a lively, informative seminar given by nationally known speaker and author Dave Veerman, will be presented from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 22, at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. Dave Veerman has worked for 26 years with Youth for Christ, including serving as National Campus Life Director for Youth for Christ/USA. He has authored 27 books, including *Getting Your Kid to Talk* and *Parent Passages*.

Tickets for the seminar are \$15 per person, or \$25 per couple. The church is located at 45201 North Territorial in Plymouth, south of M14 and west of Sheldon Road. To register, contact the church at (734) 453-5280. For more information, contact Youth Director George Hunger at the church.

FINAL CONCERT

St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth hosts the second and final of its concert/lecture series with a "Piano Four Hands Concert" at 4 p.m. March 16, followed by the lecture, "How is Your IQ - Intimacy Quotient, That Is?" at 6 p.m. The recital takes place in the sanctuary at St. John's, with a reception to follow in the Parish Hall. Piano Four Hands is music written or arranged for piano duets, played on one keyboard. Sue Ann Vaderbeck Lenz, professor of music at Mary Grove College, joins Elame Grover, Mary Grove's associate professor of music and a former St. John's music director, for the recital. Paulette Grotrian, communication professor at Washtenaw Community College, presents the lecture. The program is free, although free-will gifts will be accepted. For more information, call Michael Brittenback, assistant to the Rector for Music Ministry, St. John's Episcopal Church, (734) 453-0190.

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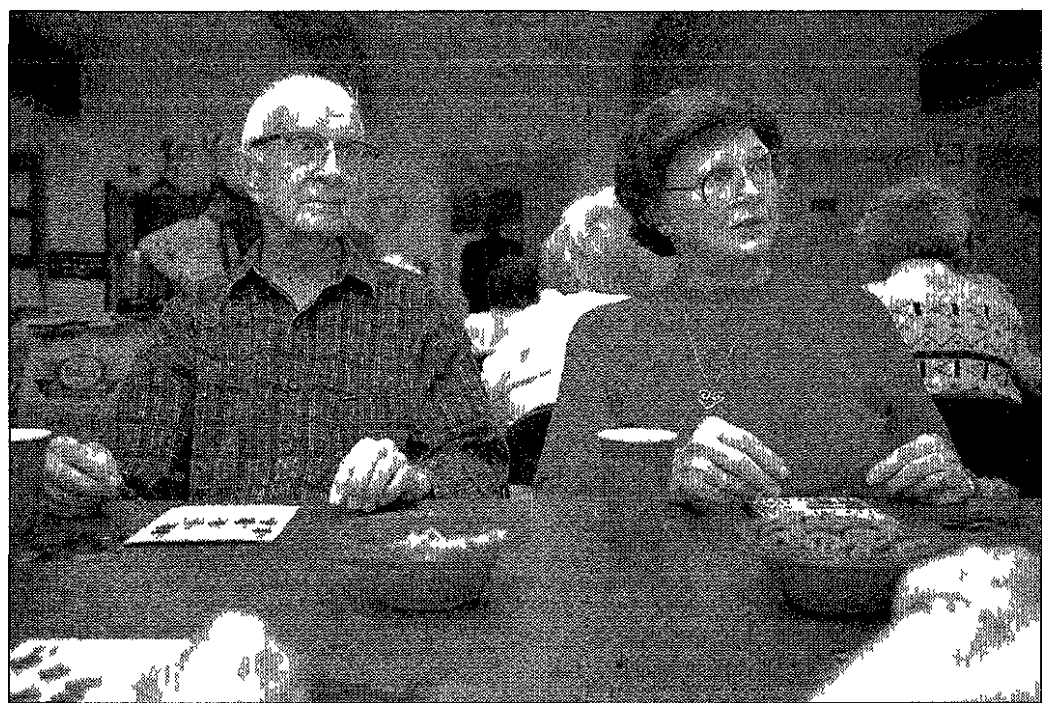
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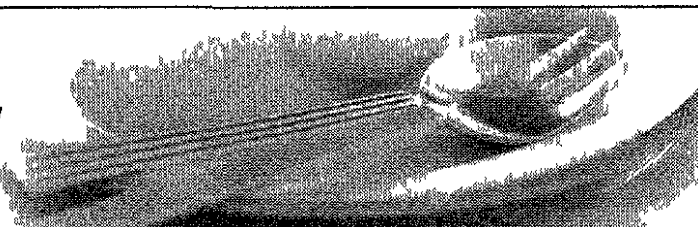
Parlor game

Seniors Stanley Hudak, above left, and Anabelle Adams listen for their numbers at Tonquish Creek Manor as they enjoy an evening of bingo hosted by the Plymouth Rotary recently (Right) Pat Hill shows her disappointment as the numbers don't seem to be coming her way



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Bill would give townships a say in setting local speed limits

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

A bill that was vetoed by then-Gov John Engler last year has been re-introduced in the Michigan House and Senate by state Rep Phil LaJoy (R-Canton) and state Sen Bruce Patterson (R-Canton)

The bill would give townships a voice in setting speed limits on local roads within the township. It passed the House in late 2001 by a vote of 101 to 4 and the Senate in February 2002 by a vote of 33 to 1.

It went to Engler in March 2002. He vetoed it a couple of weeks later.

"I am concerned that, under this legislation, objective facts will be ignored in the face of emotional appeals to alter speed limits," Engler said at the time, explaining his veto. "This bill could result in decisions made not on objective fact but by two of the parties in agreement with the third dissenting."

CITIES DIFFERENT

Under current law, cities have the right to establish speed limits on most roads in their communities, while township roads are controlled by county road commissions or departments and the Michigan State Police.

The new bill would allow townships to join with the road commission and the Michigan State Police in determining safe speeds on local roads. At least two of the three agencies would have to agree on the speed limit.

That's welcome news to Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann.

"This would provide a much better avenue for our voice to be heard and taken into account," Mann said. "The speed limits is an issue that right now the township has no leverage on whatsoever. This would put us at the table."

Both LaJoy, who was a town-

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Steve Mann
Plymouth Township supervisor

ship trustee at the time, and Patterson, who was the state representative from Canton, say that by re-introducing the bill they are trying to help local townships have more say in transportation issues.

"As a former Wayne County commissioner, I understand the importance of local control," Patterson said. "The decision should be in the hands of the people who will be directly affected. The safety of our drivers and pedestrians are dependent on such decisions. Townships should not be treated differently than cities."

And LaJoy, a rookie representative who serves on the House Transportation Committee, sounded a similar note.

"These bills are an important first step to allow township officials to make important transportation decisions," he said. "As a member of the transportation committee, I will continue to work to improve road conditions and increase the rights of the township directly impacted by decisions made in Lansing."

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, who was harshly critical of Engler after the veto, said he hopes things will be different with Gov Jennifer Granholm.

"Hopefully, she will agree with the bill," he said. "It doesn't really change anything. You still need two votes. It just recognizes that townships are as interested in their communities as cities."

Patterson said he hadn't spoken to the governor yet, but he hopes to get an early hearing in the Senate transportation committee.

"I don't think she (Granholm) has the same concerns that Engler had," he said. "I'll make it a point to talk to her once we move it down the line."

ADDITIONAL MEASURE

Another bill, also jointly introduced by LaJoy and Patterson, would allow a township board to assume jurisdiction for the improvement or maintenance of all or part of the county road system that lies within the township.

The Department of Transportation would then be required to pay the township the share of transportation funds formerly allocated to the county under the present system.

"I think it's a great idea. It puts more local control on the issues of roadways," Mann said. "We all understand the roads are either under jurisdiction of the county or the state, and we have to look to those agencies for everything from repairs and maintenance to setting speed limits and traffic control devices. Sometimes that's a challenging process."

Patterson, LaJoy and Yack all agreed that this bill might be a tougher sell than the speed limit bill.

"Wayne County doesn't have a road commission," Patterson said. "But county road commissions around the state don't like this bill. It's possible that we can define it in such terms that would eliminate the other counties."

The House speed limit bill is HB 4133, in the Senate, it's SB 123. The funding bill in the House is HB 4132, in the Senate, it's SB 126.

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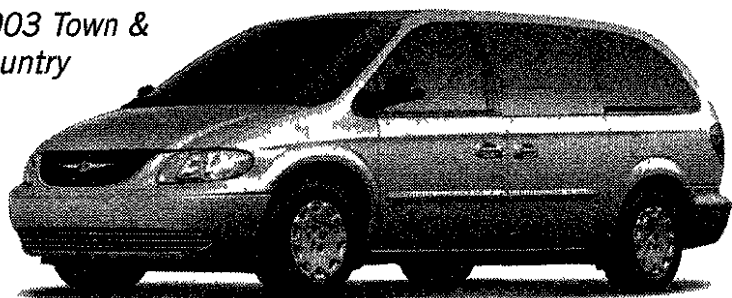
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Mary M. Helton

Services for Mary Helton, 62, of Plymouth were held Feb 17 at McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Mrs Helton was born April 1, 1940, in Nanticoke, Pa., and died Feb 14 in Livonia. Mrs Helton was preceded in death by her husband, Denver Helton. Survivors include sons, Tony (Patricia) Helton of Dearborn Heights, daughters, Debra (Ron) Cicora of Garden City and Kim (Chnt) Johnson of Plymouth, sister, Frances Dennett, and five grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

Dorothy R. Brant

Services for Dorothy Brant, 73, of Plymouth were held Feb 19 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev David W Martin officiating. Mrs Brant was born April 6,

1929, in Port Lambton, Canada, and died Feb 14 in Garden City. She lived in Plymouth for the past three years. She was a homemaker. She loved ceramics and playing cards. Mrs Brant was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Elgin Brant. Survivors include daughters, JoMarie (Bruce) Knapp of Canton and Roxanne (Mike) Loehrig of Denver, Colo., son, David (Melissa Applegate) Brant of Antioch, Tenn., sister, Patricia (Don) Mumper of Clarksville, Tenn., five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Michigan, 26555 Evergreen, Ste 375, Southfield, MI 48076 or the American Cancer Society, 18505 W 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Jeffrey Nicholas Hubbard

Services for Jeffrey Hubbard, 20, of Canton were held Feb 19 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev Larry D

Rowland officiating

Mr Hubbard was born May 28, 1982, in Wayne and died Feb 16. He was a student. He was a member of NorthRidge Church. Survivors include parents, Jeffery D (Constance A) Hubbard of Canton, sister, Courtney Hubbard of Canton, brother, Scott Hubbard, grandmother, Lucille Hubbard of Westland, grandfather, Nicholas Lalaeff of Woodhaven, and nephew, Brett Hubbard. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Muriel Florence Greenleaf

Services for Muriel Greenleaf, 71, of Plymouth, were Feb 21 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Mike Geppert officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Mrs Greenleaf was born April 4, 1931, and died Feb 16. She was a homemaker and was married for 52 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1964 from Garden City. She enjoyed traveling with her husband. Survivors include husband,

Clayton Greenleaf of Plymouth, sons, Richard Greenleaf of Westland, Tim (Leslie) Greenleaf of Livonia and Keith (Carola) Greenleaf of Wiesbaden, Germany, daughter, Beth (Eric) Totzkay of Westland, 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and brothers, Bob Smith of Westland and Jerry Smith of Warren. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Rose Howitz

Services for Rose Howitz, 94, of Plymouth were held Feb 17 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mrs Howitz was born Nov 22, 1908, in Langdon, N D, and died Feb 14 in Plymouth. She was cafeteria manager at Bird School in Plymouth for 15 years. She also worked in the cafeteria at Starkweather School. She came to the Plymouth community in 1951 from North Dakota. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, where she was a member of the Rosary Society. She had lived for 20 years on the family farm in

Langdon, N D

Survivors include daughters, Bonnie Jean Howitz of Novi and Janice M Howitz of Plymouth, and several nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Dora Vergos

Services for Dora Vergos, 88, of Canton, were held Feb 18 at Sts Constantine and Helen Church in Westland with the Rev Philemon Karamanos officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mrs Vergos was born Dec 4, 1914, in Polypotamos, Greece, and died Feb 14 in Superior Township. She was a homemaker. She came to the Canton community in 1983 from Pennsylvania. She loved to cook and grow flowers. She especially enjoyed being with her family. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Survivors include children, Faye Maxwell of Canton and Tina (Vincent) Malizia of Windsor, Canada, grandchildren,

Christopher Malizia of Windsor, Marianne Malizia of Windsor, Samuel DeFazio of Allegan, James DeFazio of Pinckney, Steven DeFazio of Pinckney, Diana DeFazio of Rochester, Elizabeth (Robert) Polmear of Waterford, and Lea (Warren) DeGrundel of Rochester Hills, great-grandchildren, Robert, Christopher, Branden, Katherine and Demetrios. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Clara F. Mrozinski

Services for Clara Mrozinski, 80, of Canton were held Feb 20 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Mrs Mrozinski was born Dec 3, 1922, in Detroit and died Feb 15 in Wayne. She worked all her life as a homemaker. Survivors include husband, Frank J Mrozinski, son, Frank Mroz, daughter, Nancy C King, one brother, one sister, six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com. Arrangements made L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.



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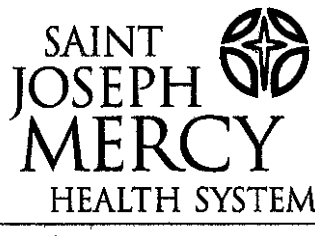
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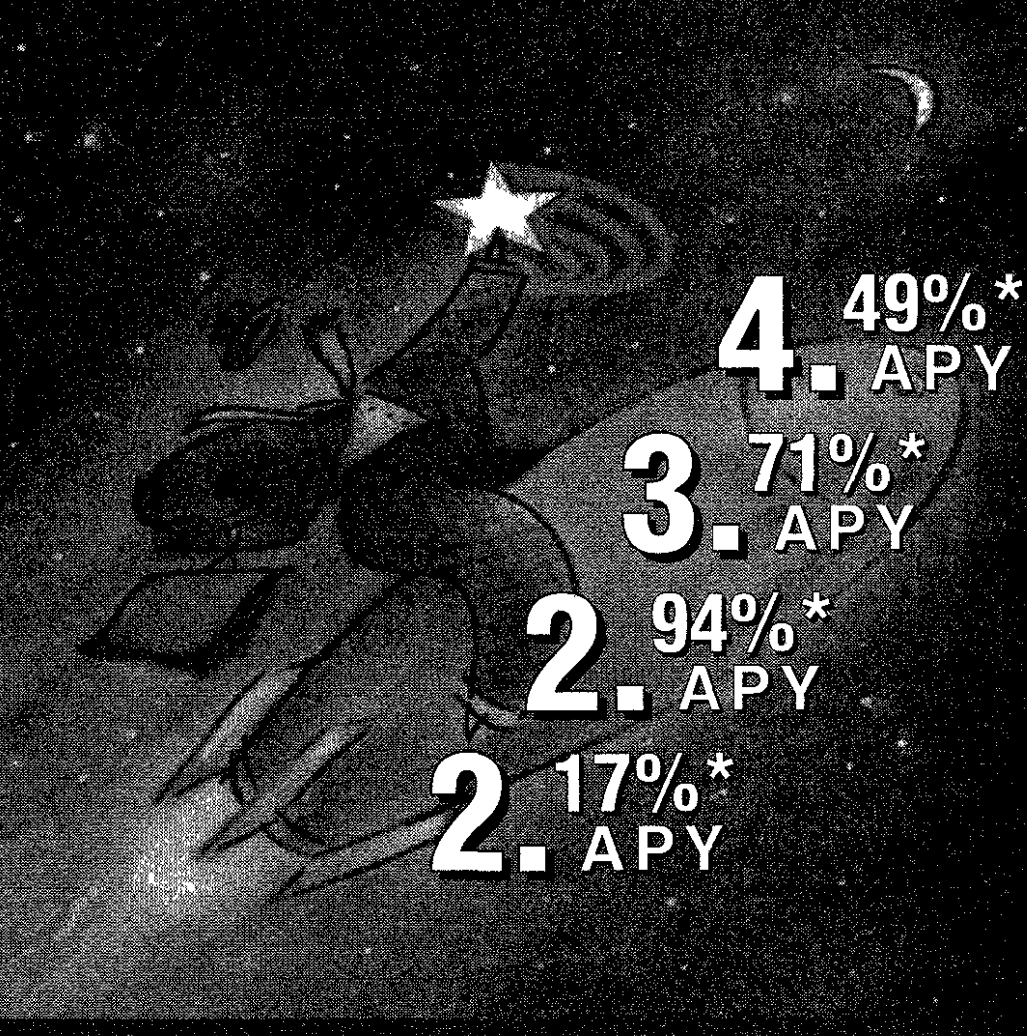
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Dean is HomeTown's top journalist

Dan Dean, assistant managing editor of the Presentation Desk at the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, has been named Journalist of the Year 2002 for HomeTown Communications Network Corp.

Dean received the recognition - a \$1,000 prize and award - last month at the corporation's third annual Editorial Achievement Dinner.

Dean was among seven nominees for the award. Judges cited his "leadership in making changes that are reflected in the visual strength of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*."

"The O&E papers have a newer, brighter and newsier design that draws the readers' attention and yet avoids the cookie-cutter look of so many newspaper pages today," the judges wrote. "Dean's job of making sure the visual presentation of the newspapers is consistently excellent is one that is little appreciated, but crucial to the future success of community journalism."

REDESIGN PROJECT

Dean worked on the redesign project with a committee composed of O&E staff members and design consultant Edward Henninger.

Judges for this year's award included Ben Burns, director of the journalism program at Wayne State University, Jack Lessenberry, a writing coach, newspaper columnist and professor in the journalism program at WSU, and Sandra Birdiet, director of the Journalism Institute for Minorities at Wayne State.

Dean, 40, manages the presentation desk at the O&E. The



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HCN Journalist of the Year Dan Dean receives congratulations from Phil Power, chairman of the HomeTown Communications Network

desk is responsible for page design and story editing for all 15 O&E editions. Dean has held the position since October 2002. He previously was the Presentation editor for the Eccentric Newspaper Group.

Dean was nominated for the HCN Journalist of the Year Award by his manager, Susan Rosiek, executive editor of the O&E, and colleagues Joe Bauman, managing editor of the Eccentric Newspaper Group, and Hugh Gallagher, managing editor of the Observer Newspaper Group.

Dean holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Oakland University. He lives in Ortonville with his wife, Cathy, sons, Kevin, 13, Josh, 3, and infant daughter, Heather.

"It is nice to be singled out by your peers for work you have done. Certainly, redesigning the O&E took many long hours. There were many mornings

that I headed home seeing the sun start to rise over Troy as I made my way onto northbound I-75 from Square Lake Road.

"The award is a reflection of the support and understanding of my wife, Cathy, who encouraged me through the redesign project. But mostly it is a tribute to the talent and hard work of the entire presentation desk staff and the redesign committee of Jeanne Towar, Sue Rosiek, Joe Bauman and, of course, Ed Henninger," said Dean.

O&E CAREER

Dean's role as AME of Presentation is one of many positions he's held throughout his 20 years at the O&E.

He started his career as a photographer for the Wayne and Oakland editions. He was promoted to Troy community editor in 1998 and in May 2000 he launched the *Waterford*

Eccentric. In December 2001, he was named Presentation editor for the Eccentric Newspaper Group.

Dean has won many awards at the O&E. In 1990, he was named O&E Journalist of Year. As *Waterford* community editor, his newspaper took first place for Best Editorial Page in the 2000 Suburban Newspapers of American Editorial contest. In that same contest, the *Waterford Eccentric* took first place in its category for Best Graphic Artwork.

While working as a community editor, Dean was honored in the picture story category for 2002 from the Michigan Press Association. Dean's photographer had the day off and he wanted to get photographs of an historic home being moved. He grabbed his camera gear and shot the picture story himself.

HCN is the parent company of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. HCN publishes 57 newspapers in Oakland and western Wayne counties, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Lansing metropolitan area and a daily newspaper in Livingston County. HCN also publishes 21 local telephone directories and a variety of specialty publications and shopping guides.

Thief robs township Blockbuster

Plymouth Township Police are hoping someone can help them with clues in an armed robbery that took place Thursday night at the Blockbuster Video on Ann Arbor Road.

According to police, witnesses say a white male entered the store around 8 p.m. and walked straight to the counter. The suspect told the person working the counter he "was going to need all the money in the register" and that she had 10 seconds to comply, according to police reports. The employee complied, and the suspect fled with an undisclosed amount of money through the front door. He was last seen running north through the parking lot.

According to police, no weapon was seen, although the demeanor of the suspect implied he had one. Anyone with information about the incident is being asked to call Detective Sgt. Bob Antal, (734) 354-3241.

A Plymouth Township man faces a preliminary hearing this week after his arrest on drug charges last weekend.

Joe Young was arraigned Feb. 16 in 35th District Court after police, executing a search warrant, found about 16 pounds of marijuana found growing in his Parkhurst home. Young was released on \$10,000 bond.

According to police reports, officers were called to respond to a suspicious person walking along Northville Road on Feb. 14. When they responded, they found Young walking in bare feet, wearing only long pants and a T-shirt; the reports said. According to the reports, Young "seemed very nervous and edgy" and his "eyes were glazed."

Young admitted to police that he'd taken methamphetamine, and also told them he had more drugs at home, the reports said.

Young, who police said has a record of drug offenses, is charged with manufacturing a controlled substance, in this case the marijuana. His preliminary exam is scheduled for Friday.

On Feb. 11, a homeowner reported that he'd come home to find the back door to his home open. When he went inside, he found his VCR-DVD and some jewelry had been stolen. Police talked to neighbors, but none had seen anything.

On Feb. 10, a Canton woman parked her Chevy mini-van in the parking lot at the Bally's on Ann Arbor Road and went in to work out. When she came out, she found the passenger-side window had been broken and her purse had been stolen, along with various credit cards, her driver's license and debit card.

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IMANOL

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After so much early success, the Patinos were invited to the Dominican Republic to accept a humanitarian award

MEDICINE MEN

While there, Patino took a tour of area hospitals, jotting down specific needs and wants While walking around a town called Cnastica, Patino saw for himself the horrible conditions - open sewage, flies all over the place, carrying filth from sewage to food Nearly every child in the town was ill

He noticed the crowd around them growing, increasing in size until literally hundreds of people - many of whom had never seen a doctor - were pushing their way near the visitors

"As soon as they heard a doctor was there, they all wanted a consult," said Patino, who also works in the emergency room at Oakwood "Who can blame them? They don't have access to medical care"

It was in Cnastica Patino found what would be Health Help's first clubfoot patient, a young boy named Hector Patino thought of a surgeon he knew - Dr Lawrence Fallat - and an idea began germinating

It would take a team effort, Patino thought, to fill hospital, anesthesia and surgical needs There would have to be donations, because Health Help couldn't afford it

But it could be done, and Patino got it done Oakwood agreed to donate its facilities, and doctors like Saxena and Fallat offered their services

"I'll do as much as they can push my way," said Fallat, who also works with Healing the Children "There's joy in helping a kid who would be crippled, and it's fun to do You feel good after you do it"

MONEY MATTERS

Health Help screened some 60 children in Santo Domingo, and arranges for a couple of surgeries each year Budget constraints make it difficult to do more, as much as everyone connected with the project would like to

Like most nonprofits, there



Host mom Alta Brown plays with 18-month-old Imanol as her husband, Clay, looks on

isn't always enough money And, right from the start, the Patinos had to be careful how they spent their money Operating in many Third World countries, the men encountered their share of crime

"You run into a lot of problems with robberies, etc," Patino said "You can't just

throw (money) out there, or it ends up on the black market We've run into some scoundrels, but we smell it out pretty quick"

No amounts of money made any difference with those who are involved with the project, because money isn't why anyone gets involved, anyway

"We work on a shoestring budget," Patino said "We don't want to encourage anyone who thinks there's money in this, because there isn't But if you give people an avenue, they'll usually get involved"

Patino unwittingly gave just such an avenue to Connie Hall-Burke, a contract nurse for Pfizer who overheard Patino on the phone trying to arrange a host family for one of the children

"As I was on the phone, she volunteered," Patino recalled Patino's group has continually expanded its sphere of influence, and now also reaches into the Philippines, Haiti and Nigeria He's got lots of help now, including Oakwood and several of its doctors, all of whom put so much into the program without taking anything - except the joy of helping - out of it

"Nobody takes a salary in this project," Patino said "The money that comes in gets used for the project Everyone (helps) because they want to help"

LETTER

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last week, describing procedures the district will take if war breaks out, Ryan said, "there will be no live television or radio used by our K-12 students We believe our parents should choose how, and if, they wish to share this information with their students Coverage has become increasingly graphic, and we do not want to upset students These discussions are better held at home"

Students at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park said if war breaks out, they want the televisions on to get the latest information

"The televisions should be left on, especially in classrooms like government," said Danielle Phillips, 15, of Plymouth "I think we should know what's going on in the world"

Ryan Sharow, 16, of Plymouth Township, said it will be difficult for the school district to stop the televisions from being tuned to the news

"I think it's good for discussion in school," he said "You're going to see it at home, see it everywhere I don't know about younger kids, but most high school kids can handle it"

A week after the letter was mailed, Ryan said he still has concerns about live television in all classrooms

"I still have a sincere concern over live television," he said "I think it's going to be more graphic than ever The letter in no way wants to restrict any teacher from doing what they do in class Teachers are doing wonderful things in discussing the war"

"I don't want kids to bring any opinions at home that may cause some hurt feelings in the room," Ryan added "We do not want to stereotype any cultures or equate terrorism with any ethnic group"

If push comes to shove, at least two social studies teachers at Salem High School say it would be impossible for them to keep the televisions off if war broke out

"Kids will have questions, but if they don't have access to that

updated information, they're going to just spread rumors in the hall, and make things worse," said Close Up teacher Bill Boyd "If the kids are out in the hallways without the actual facts, that's when things like violence and racism start, and kids will make assumptions that probably won't be accurate"

Boyd's teaching partner, Darrin Silvester, believes without live television, students will be missing history in the making

"At age 15, we expect maturity out of them, we expect them to be young adults, and then we tell them we need to take television away from you," said Silvester "That's a disservice to them, a disservice to America, a disservice to the community"

Boyd said "it isn't television news that's graphic, it's the event that's graphic It defines these kids' lives, and they should see it"

"If you're teaching about war and not being graphic, (what) you're teaching is a disservice to these kids They need to learn that war is a bad thing, that the Holocaust was a terrible atrocity"

In its editorial, *The Perspective*, the high school newspaper, said, "We need to discuss these problems, and we need to watch and gain as much knowledge about these problems as we can School is the best place for this to happen"

Everyone seemed to be in agreement that no television at the elementary and middle school levels is more appropriate Jim Burt, principal at Erksson Elementary, said if war breaks out, he will carry on, just like he and his staff did on 9/11

"We didn't want to break the news to kids," said Burt "We didn't talk about it all day The following day we talked about it in ways appropriate to each age group"

"It's up to parents to decide what they want to say, and how much they want to say, to their children," said Burt "They need to provide the reassurance and security messages to their students"

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TOWNSHIP

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able to make a decision," Mann said "I met with (Massey) to finalize a couple of details before taking the offer back to the board to consider"

Trustees Abe Munfakh and Ron Griffith have both said publicly they prefer the township build its new complex on its current site at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley Mann has also been urged to seek out other options around the township

"My preference is to stay where we are if we can, simply because it's a location that everyone knows has been there a long time," Munfakh said "However, I do realize the constraints that location creates If we can make a deal (with Massey) I don't have any prob-

lem with that, as long as the property is being purchased at the proper value"

Two prominent suggestions for alternate sites have been the parcel the township already owns on Beck Road at Powell, and the Chrysler complex on Ann Arbor Road east of the railroad overpass

Mann said neither parcel is a good fit If the township built its complex on Beck Road, they'd have to build a new fire department at or near its current location to maintain current coverage

"The Beck Road site needs to be preserved for future recreation use or expansion of the township's golf course," Mann said

The Chrysler property isn't a match for a couple of reasons, according to Mann At some 130,000 square feet, it's more than double the size (54,000 square feet) the township

needs And the owner, according to Mann, is seeking a lease arrangement, not a sale

"We looked at the Chrysler property for several months, and went through the building at least five times," Mann said "The size of the building and the idea of leasing make it untenable, and it would take a major renovation to put police and fire in there"

Some have suggested using part of the Chrysler complex for the township hall and using the back end of the building for some recreational purpose But Mann said the layout of the building would make that difficult

"The back end is all warehouse, and it's poorly designed warehouse space, at that," Mann said "The renovation would be extensive"

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SCHOOLS

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see staff layoffs, changes in programs, and some programs will be deleted"

Ryan met with representatives of the district's union groups Thursday, asking for input as to how to handle the budget shortfall Ryan said about 20 ideas for saving money were presented, including putting in light sensors to save on electricity when the buildings aren't in use, and shutting down schools in December to lower heating costs

"I don't know how we can offer everything we do right now with a smaller budget," said Pioneer Middle School Principal Philip Freeman, an administrators' union member who attended the session "How deeply the cuts will go is hard to tell"

Marlyn Miller, the head steward for the Plymouth-Canton Custodial/Maintenance Association, said she believes there will be staff cuts, but it will be difficult to lay off mem-

bers of her union

"We're already understaffed, so I'm hoping maybe our cuts will come in the form of attrition and retirements," said Moore "Maybe the administrators should take a cut in wages"

Last month, the Budget Advisory Committee, made up of school board trustees and district residents, came up with dozens of budget-saving moves, including eliminating all employee overtime, increasing lunch prices by 5 percent and deleting busing for high school students

Ryan said central office administration is also putting together suggestions for school board trustees to consider "We talked about a severance incentive, encouraging more senior employees to declare early retirement," he said "If we were to get 25 people to take part, that could save \$250,000"

Plymouth-Canton Education Association President Chuck Portelli said no one has told him there will be cuts in teaching staff Portelli said each laid-off teacher would save the district \$50,000 in salary and benefits

"We're down to the bare

bones We don't have any extra teachers or administrators to cut," he said "Whatever we do will affect teachers, students and parents"

Other options include eliminating an alternative program for unwed mothers, \$60,000, delaying the purchase of a maintenance vehicle, \$45,000, and dropping all Sunday activities at the high school park, saving \$22,000

"The bigger and more diverse the list the board has to choose from the better we can make final decisions," Ryan said

Ryan added the district will not hire a deputy superintendent, the post he held before becoming superintendent, and will not fill a third secretarial position in his office, which has been vacant

Despite the desperate nature of the situation, Ryan said district residents won't hear the administration whining about its plight

"We're going to provide leadership and be good communicators, and make the best decisions we can," he said

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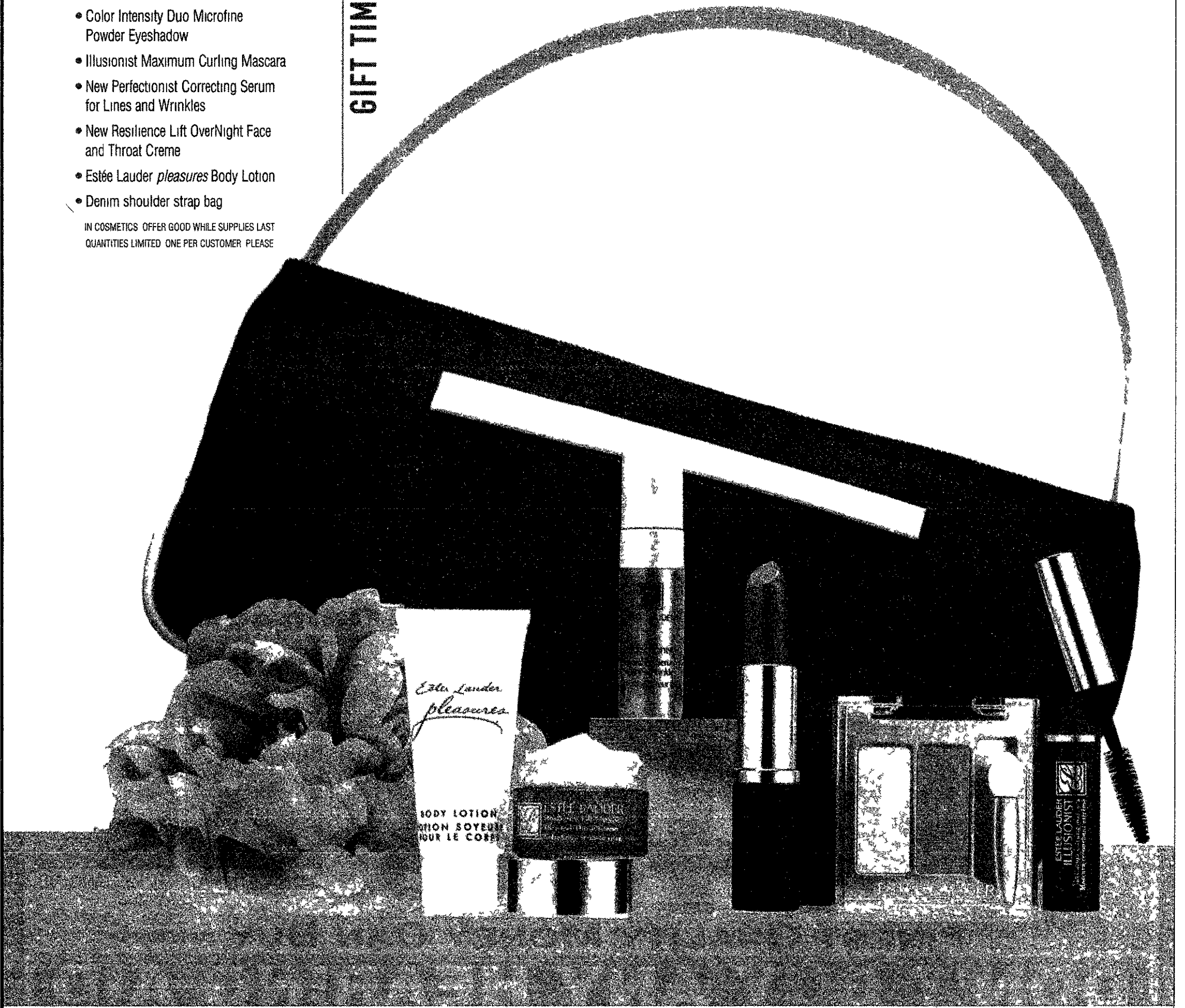
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Beer tasting

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Fine culinary cuisine and 80 to 100 beers will be among the choices with tastings limited to 50 beers. Tickets are \$38 per person. Patrons must be 21 years of age and prove it to attend this event. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities Office lower Waterman Center or at Merchant's Fine Wine locations. Visa MasterCard and Discover are accepted. Make checks payable to Schoolcraft College. Call for tickets at (734) 462 4422.

We enjoy fish

Joe Cardoza from Stavis Seafoods in Boston reported to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association recently that 71 percent of the 70 million American baby boomers like to eat seafood.

Women who eat fish five times a week are 45 percent less likely to die from heart disease. Fish are high in Omega 3 fatty acids. The National Institute of Health recommends two servings of fatty fish per week for a healthy heart. The American Heart Association recommends more than two servings a week for a healthy heart.

Light and fresh

Most Americans eat less produce during the winter but why eat fewer high nutrition, low calorie fruits and vegetables at a time when the body needs something light and fresh?

Eating fruits and vegetables consistently is key to overall better health.

Research shows that eating fruits and vegetables year round appears to provide more heart and cancer protection than eating them just in the warmer months.



Eastern Europe cuisine includes dishes like Hungarian vegetable soup in a beef base, purple cabbage salad, sauerkraut, potatoes with tomatoes, marinated cucumbers and chicken, mushroom pierogi, and of course, sausage. Wanda's European Style Restaurant on John R in Madison Heights is one of few restaurants outside Hamtramck that specializes exclusively on Eastern European food made from scratch.

Hearty meals

Eastern European foods can warm our cold bones

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Michiganers don't need to travel to Romania or Hungary to experience bone-chilling temperatures, but it's hearty meals from those countries that can really keep us warm. And it's unknown whether the worst of the cold season is behind us.

Turn to the inside of Taste for traditional eastern European recipes with some modern time saving shortcuts. **Taste, Page B4.**

Mile in Madison Heights

Romanian and Hungarian dishes are spicy. It's about fresh garlic and Hungarian paprika. It's about horseradish and rye. It's also about cabbage and beef. Before trying to prepare it at home,

'The weather in Poland is like Michigan and the weather in Romania is like Illinois - cold,' said Wanda Siterlet, owner of Wanda's European Style Restaurant on John R, one block south of I 3



Family members are the chefs specializing in their own dishes at Wanda's European Restaurant where foods from Hungary, Poland, Romania and Germany can be sampled. Chris Jasinski, owner Wanda Siterlet, Wesley Borkowski and Maciek Blaszczyk each hold plates from different countries. Foods include, Romanian beef stew and dumplings, stuffed cabbage, goulash, marinated meats, dill pickle soup, and German schnitzel.

PLEASE SEE EUROPEAN, B4

Ridding amarone of its misconceptions

Amarone, produced only in Italy's Valpolicella Classico region near Verona in the Veneto, may be the most misunderstood wine in the world. Even to wine connoisseurs. Depthful ruby hues, heady cherry fruit aromas, and captivating tastes, often nuanced with anise spice and smoky notes, climax in a rich, full-bodied, dry red wine. Yet, there is some misconception that this wine is sweet. It isn't.

Luc Desroches, Masi's commercial director for the



Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

Americas, recently told us, "Cheap wines from the Veneto earned the region little respect. But over the last three years, there's been a huge demand in the U.S. for amarone. 'With upfront fruit and

because it is round and rich, it has attracted sophisticated red wine drinkers. Over the last 10 years at Masi, there has been more attention paid to preventing oxidation during the wine-making process. The wines are fresher and age gracefully.'

MODERN METHODS

More than any other red wine, amarone today represents classic production methods that have been used for more than 2,000 years. Quantities are limited

due to the area, which despite its location in northeast Italy, has a climate as mild as Tuscany because the Alps block frigid air from the north and Lake Garda, Italy's largest lake, creates warm air flow from the west. Grapes grown in the region have finesse associated with cooler regions, along with the strength and structure that stems from warmer growing areas.

Three indigenous grape

PLEASE SEE WINE, B6

Simple or complex, foods are enjoyable

My wife, Cheryl, and I are like most couples. We both arrive home anywhere between 6 and 7 p.m., sometimes mentally exhausted and physically



Culinary Adventures

Ken Abramczyk

haggard from a day's work or a treacherous commute home.

Then you walk in and wonder what's for dinner? Geez, I've driven and edited and written all day and planned st-

ories and now, we have to figure that out. What's for dinner? "There's still tenderloin left," I replied. "Let's have that with a vegetable. I'm not that hungry."

"Well, we could have quesadillas." "Why? We can finish the pork."

But my mind soon wandered - hmmm, those sound good for an appetizer. Instead of a microwaved dinner of leftovers, it was a simple appetizer to add a little more warmth, a little more imagination, a little more life to a dreary overcast, eternally cold February evening.

Soon the pan was out. A jalapeno was rinsed, roasted over a flame on the range, then peeled, cut, seeded, rinsed and finely chopped.

"Don't we have cilantro?" I was asked. Yes, we do. That pungent odor diffuses the cold kitchen air as the herb is snipped from its stems. It's Thursday, and it's been several days since we've seen grape tomatoes in the house, so we'll forego dicing those veggies with the usual packing of cheese, cilantro and jalapeno inside the tortilla wraps.

Usually the quesadillas are enjoyed with a homemade salsa or a guacamole. Instead, leftover corn is tossed, sprinkled with a spice blend of chili powders once purchased on a trip out West. It's a good warmup. And it only took a few minutes.

That's what I enjoy about food. The simple pleasures balanced with its complexities.

Dinner can be as simple as a fresh steak seared on a grill or roasted with carrots, onions and potatoes, lots of them, coated with onion soup mix, or the complex array of flavors with scallops spiced with chili powder and a chili sauce, then covered with a mango sauce.

Food is something we all share. We may not like certain dishes the way someone else does. We may or may not like it spicy, we may or may not like it bland, we may or may not salt, we may or may not like certain herbs. We may or may not like meat, we may or may not like salads.

But we share that love of food.

Meals are times we share with family. It can be a simple dinner for two with simple inquiries on how the day went, to dinner with the children or a full-fledged family get-together with aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Meals can be shared by campers after a successful day of fishing, enjoying the day's bounty. They can be

PLEASE SEE CULINARY, B4

Did you miss the deadline for Thursday's Classifieds?

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Support your local farmer through community-supported agriculture

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Kathy and Mike Fusilier sell their farm-grown produce every year at the farmers markets in Farmington and Livonia.

This year the Fusiliers will delve into community based farming with hopes of promoting fresher, more nutritious produce for customers. "You can just come to the market and pick up the box," Kathy Fusilier said.

Community-Supported Agriculture is a way for small farmers to directly market their produce to the community. In turn, customers directly support the local farmers by purchasing an annual share of the farm's products.

Customers can order and pay for a share of the harvest ahead of time, and pick it up at farmers markets at Greenmead and Wilson Barn in Livonia, and Farmington. For \$500 before March 1, customers will get 22 weekly bushel boxes, a volume

equal to about 1 1/2 grocery sacks, starting the first week of June up until October.

The Fusiliers grow peppers, cauliflower, broccoli, cherries, peaches, tomatoes, apples, corn, pumpkins and other produce on their farm in Manchester. Each fruit or vegetable will be harvested and distributed as it is in season.

The Fusiliers hope the community-based agriculture helps sales at the farmers markets in Livonia and Farmington, while keeping the family tradition of farming intact.

"It helps preserve the family farm and preserve the open space since many farms are being developed for homes," Fusilier said. "It helps guarantee a customer base, so we know we'll be in business and help preserve the open space. It's something we're excited about."

The program also allows the Fusiliers to plan crops, harvests and sales. They still will offer produce at the markets as they have in previous years, but this

way, customers have a steady stream of fresh produce.

"With 90 percent of the food, who knows where it's been," Fusilier said. "When food is shipped in from Mexico, Chile or China, it's not as fresh. With ours, the produce will be picked the day before and will be fresh and they know where they are getting it from."

The Fusiliers use sprays "on a limited basis" that are certified organic, Kathy said. "We try to grow as naturally as we can."

Anyone interested in purchasing a 22-week plan can contact Fusilier Family Farms at (734) 428-8982 or email Fusilier@earthlink.net. The plan costs \$500 if ordered before March 1. The Fusiliers also are offering \$25 off the plan for the first 50 customers.

The Tandre Farm, a certified organic farm, in Chelsea offers a similar plan through the Ann Arbor Farmers Market. Call (734) 475-4323 for information.

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Learn about Fire up a skillet for pepper steak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maple syruping is an annual rite of spring, and four Metroparks will be tapping trees and collecting sap to make maple syrup.

Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter joins Kensington, Indian Springs and Oakwoods Metroparks next month to offer maple sugaring programs this March.

Michigan is one of the top 10 producers of maple syrup, a product rich in Michigan history, from Native American times to today. Learn about the rich history of maple sugaring at these Metroparks.

"Maple's Sweet Story" will be told at Kensington Metropark Farm Learning Center near Milford and Brighton with continuous demonstrations from noon to 3 p.m. on weekends, March 1-March 30.

Visit the sugarbush to see how maple trees are tapped and the sap is collected, then stop by the sugar shack and watch the sap boiled down into maple syrup. Visit a Native American sugaring camp to see how Native Americans collected sap and made maple syrup. Michigan maple products will be for sale while supplies last. Registration is not required for the weekend programs. Weekday programs (Tuesday through Friday) during March are available by appointment to schools and organized groups.

For additional information or to make an appointment, contact Kensington's park office at 1-800-477-3178 or locally 248-685-1561.

Also, "Maple Sugaring" will be featured at Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston on weekends, March 2-March 31, by appointment only.

See how the sap of the maple tree is transformed into sweet maple syrup, including a history of maple sugaring along with demonstrations of the boiling down process and tapping of trees. Pre-registration is required, call for times.

Weekday programs (Wednesday through Friday) during March are available by appointment to schools and organized groups. The weekend program fee is \$2 per person. For more information and to register, call Indian Springs Nature Center at 1-800-477-3192 or 248-625-7280.

"Maple Syrup Weekend" will be featured at Oakwoods Metropark, near Flat Rock, 1 and 2 30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9.

Watch the sap drip from the trees and learn the history of maple syruping, from Native American times to present, during this weekend program.

Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$2 per person.

For more information and to register, call Oakwoods Nature Center at 1-800-477-3182 or 734-782-3956.

Stockpots, Dutch ovens and roasting pans have their place in the kitchen, but there's one piece of cookware that's absolutely indispensable: the skillet.

A feature on "simple suppers" in the January-February issue of *Cooking Light* magazine offers insights into the smart use of skillets for sauteing, stir-frying and deglazing, and characterizes the two main types of skillet, the nonstick skillet and the heavy stainless-steel or cast-iron types.

Nonstick skillets are generally used for quick sauteing and stir-frying meats, seafood and vegetables. They are best for cooking with very little fat, sauteing delicate foods, or making recipes with a lot of liquids, they are necessary for scrambled eggs, pancakes and crepes.

Limitations include that they don't brown foods or conduct heat as well as stainless steel, should not be placed over high heat, and often have plastic handles that cannot go into the oven.

Heavy stainless-steel or cast-iron skillets are generally used for searing, sauteing and stir-frying meats, seafood and vegetables. They are best for browning and creating crusts on foods. They are necessary for deglazing (scraping off browned bits stuck to the pan to use in flavoring the sauce).

Limitations include that they cannot cook completely fat-free, and delicate foods tend to stick.

Either a nonstick or a heavy skillet will work well for this low-fat dish.

FIESTA PEPPER STEAK

- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice (about 6 limes)
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh or 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- Two 10 ounce boneless sirloin steaks, trimmed and cut into 1/4 inch strips
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 cups sliced onion
- 1 cup yellow bell pepper strips
- 1 cup red bell pepper strips
- 3 cups hot cooked long grain rice

Combine lime juice, cilantro, oregano, cumin, black pepper, salt and garlic in a large zip-top plastic bag, add steak strips to bag. Seal and marinate in refrigerator 1 hour, turning bag occasionally. Remove steak from bag, reserving marinade.

Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add steak, cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add reserved marinade, onion and bell peppers, cook 6 minutes or until liquid almost evaporates. Serve over rice.

Makes 4 servings (each serving 1 cup beef mixture and 3/4 cup rice)

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Ginger best when used in moderation

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

First in an ongoing series on the world of spices and how to choose, store and cook with them

Use just a hint of ginger. A good rule for the use of many spices

'Don't be heavy-handed with ginger,' said Floreen Helpern of Amaryllis Catering in Birmingham

'Often people will dislike spices such as ginger, saffron or turmeric because they use too much. You want just a hint of it to accent a dish.'

Helpern has been cooking regularly with ginger for nearly 14 years. As a chef she watches as certain spices increase and wane in popularity.

'It's fun to use in shrimp, chicken and tofu stir fry,' Helpern said. 'As Indian and Pan-Asian foods become a larger part of our diets the demand increases for spices like ginger and comander.'

Anne Waller, one of her chefs, uses it in vegetable

korma, a type of aromatic curry

Choose fresh ginger root by making sure the skin isn't dry or wrinkly. Store in an open plastic bag and it will last about three weeks in a crisper.

Ginger can be purchased in powder form, fresh root, candied or ginger marmalade.

Helpern uses the marmalade quite often in roasted chicken salad or in chutney. Find marmalades at gourmet markets. Add one-half to a full teaspoon of powder ginger to freshly brewed English Breakfast tea. 'And dip ginger snaps into the tea for an extra treat,' Helpern said.

And add crushed ginger snaps to graham cracker crusts in cheesecake or to top a fruit compote, she suggested.

Candied ginger from bulk food stores works well when added to baked goods like butter cookies. Fresh ginger is used most when cooking curries, stir fries and soup. Grate fresh ginger, just an inch of root or more into a stir fry made of snow peas, scallions, bean sprouts

and sauteed meat. Sauteed tofu is a great dipping food for ginger-infused soy sesame sauce that's found pre-made at some gourmet markets.

The following recipe is an easy one with fresh ginger. It's recommended by chef Anne Waller of Amaryllis Catering, adapted from the book *Vegetarian* by Linda Fraser (Hermes House Publishing)

VEGETABLE KORMA

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 onions sliced
- 2 garlic cloves crushed
- 1 inch fresh piece of ginger root grated
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon ground coriander
- 6 cardamom pods
- 2 inch cinnamon stick
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 fresh red chili seeded and finely chopped
- 1 potato peeled and cut into one inch cubes
- 1 small eggplant chopped
- 4 ounces mushrooms thickly sliced
- 1 cup green beans cut into one inch lengths

- 1/4 cup plain yogurt
- 2/3 cup heavy cream or fat free half and half

- 1 teaspoon garam masala (found at Asian and Indian markets or other gourmet food stores)
- salt and fresh ground black pepper
- sprigs of cilantro to garnish

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Add onions and cook five minutes until soft on medium heat. Add garlic and ginger and cook two minutes and stir in cumin, peppers and cardamom pods. Cook one minute on medium.

Add potato, eggplant and mushrooms and about three-quarter cups of water. Cover the pan and bring to boil then lower heat and simmer 15 minutes. Add green beans and cook uncovered for five minutes.

With a slotted spoon remove the veggies to a serving dish and keep hot. Allow cooking liquid to bubble until it slightly reduces.

Season it with salt and pepper then stir in yogurt, cream and masala. Serve over the veggies and enjoy warm.

Maple syrup flows at Cranbrook

Give your sweet tooth something to cheer about and observe the maple sugaring process at its finest when the Cranbrook Institute of Science presents its 29th annual Maple Syrup Festival from 1-4 p.m. today and again on March 1-2.

Come to the Institute, at 39221 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, for this celebration of all things sweet. See a presentation on maple tree identification. Watch sap get converted into syrup by evaporating most of the water and leaving behind the maple sugar.

Explore Native American methods of maple sugaring and listen to traditional sugaring legends. Discover why the maple sugaring process is a large part of the Michigan landscape through geology- and anthropology-related programs.

Visitors will have the opportunity to see maple syrup candy-making demonstrations,

and sample the results. Candy and syrup will be available for purchase in the Institute's Science Shop.

'Many cultures have discovered the process of maple sugaring, and it's really fascinating to show our visitors the process and significance here in Michigan,' said Jacob Standish, manager of thematic programs. 'It's a great way to celebrate the coming of spring and discover science at its sweetest.'

The Maple Syrup Festival is for all ages and is free with museum admission, which is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 2-12 and senior citizens 65 and older. Children under 2 and Cranbrook members are admitted free. Dress appropriately for the weather and wear comfortable shoes, as most of the programs occur outdoors.

For more information, call (877) GO-CRANBROOK, (877) 462-7262, or visit www.cranbrook.edu

Beer and cheese create tasty combinations

In keeping with the "I love everything that is fermented theme," I have come across a food and beer pairing that is was quite unexpected, yet

extraordinary - beer and cheese!

Not only are most cheeses a fermented product, but they serve as a natural accompaniment to fresh hand-crafted beer as well.

This did not surprise me, as I have been making my own cheese for almost a year now, and I enjoy it almost as much as a great beer.

I started my cheese-making venture by tackling Goat cheese, a fresh, non-pressed, but molded cheese that was easy to make and tasted terrific. I later started adding herbs and spices that brought wonderful flavors and complexity to the plain goat cheese.

I soon developed a favorite, the Tehchurne black pepper-crusted goat cheese that packed quite a spicy flavor profile. I washed it down one day with a Norm's Raggedy Ale and I was instantly hooked on the combination.

The sweet malty base, accented by the intense hop flavor of the beer, blended with the black pepper heat and flavor of the cheese so well, I was astonished!

I now use my goat cheese in everything from salads to stuffed chicken breasts with

remarkable results, and of course, I end up discovering new food and beer pairings along the way. Lately, I have been formulating cheeses actually made with beer.

Much like the "Drunken Goat" (goat cheese aged in wine or port), I have aged cheese in beer as well, with outstanding results.

In my search for fresh milk to make cheese, I've found that there has been a resurgence of artisan cheese making, with small creameries opening in select areas of Michigan. I recently had the opportunity to visit Monarch Farms in Midland for an interesting tour and cheese tasting.

I was thoroughly impressed with their operation, and am very excited for their product to become available in our area. I tasted a ranch spiced cheese, a black pepper-crusted cheese, and a Fromage Blanc-style cream cheese.

All were spectacular - very rich, creamy and incredibly fresh tasting. I left with cheese in hand and an incredible amount of valuable information from professional cheese makers to add to my ever-expanding food hobby file.

You don't have to be a cheese maker - or a brewmaster - to enjoy these pairings. Stores all over the metro Detroit area have outstanding cheese selections.

You can simply purchase fine cheeses and some fresh beer and create your own pairing. Some of the local stores with the best selections are Papa Joe's in Birmingham, Whole Foods Markets and Hiller's supermarkets.

MATCH UP THESE BEERS AND CHEESES

Dean Jones suggests these pairings of beer and cheese

■ Mascarpone, a soft Italian-style cheese, with a Belgian style Saison. The tangy beer will contrast nicely with buttery richness of the Mascarpone.

■ Fresh Mozzarella and a dark lager. Another nice contrast in this case the dark malts and sweet dairy flavors complement one another.

■ Monterey Jack with Jalapeno and a bottle-conditioned winter warmer. A big malty beer will stand up well to the hot peppers and Monterey Jack. A great combo in front of a roaring fire.

■ Smoked Gouda and bock beer. Another beer for cool days, smooth yet with enough toastiness to take on the mild smokiness of the cheese.

■ Gruyere and witbier. The spices of the Belgian white beer - coriander, orange peels and other 'secret' ingredients -- should meld well with the earthy, nutty Gruyere. Substitute Swiss cheese if you prefer.

■ Aged Cheddar and stout. A big stout with lots of chocolate and black malts and hints of coffee should be able to handle the complexity of a well-aged, still-sharp Cheddar.

Hot Brie cheese with IPA.

■ Maytag American Blue cheese (from the Maytag Farms in Iowa) with Anchor Porter.

■ Stilton cheese from England with Irish Stout.

If you wish to try making your own cheese, Whole Foods Market in Ann Arbor carries Calder's Dairy cream line milk. It has been pasteurized, but not homogenized, and is suitable for making good cheese.

Try some of the pairings listed in the accompanying box to get the feel for matching flavors in beer and cheese.

Please let me know how your pairings go and what you find you like. I will always be glad to answer any question you have.

As always, never trust a skinny Brewmaster.

Dean Jones is Brewmaster at the Big Rock Chop House located at 245 S Eton in Birmingham.

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treasured moments at a cozy restaurant

They recognize religious holidays in Easter, Christmas or Hanukkah or the patriotic ones in summer's trumvirate of Memorial Day, Fourth of July or Labor Day

Meals are a time of thanks or prayer for the health of loved ones and for the blessings of family in Thanksgiving

That's what I enjoy — and what I think readers enjoy — about food

I hope to present food and

all of its splendor and fun in an engaging fashion

Feel free to contact me if you have an interesting idea for the Taste section, such as an ethnic theme, cooking technique or a certain food, or a recipe to share with readers (If the recipe is used, you'll get a free cookbook.)

And it's good to be back

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EUROPEAN

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Wanda's European Style Restaurant may be a good place to sample a variety of the food at \$7 for a multi-course meal. Siterlet emigrated from Poland 14 years ago in search of better educational opportunities for her then young children. In Poland, she learned to cook as she and her grandmother prepared meals every day for her seven-member family.

"We had no refrigerator, so everything was from scratch, three meals a day. We cooked all day and my mother cooked for weddings," Siterlet said. She brought those culinary skills to America, where six years ago she opened the restaurant. Business is so good that last year, she expanded it. She's known for serving generous portions of good food and extremely friendly service. The food is from scratch, spicy, hardy and unique.

This food is for families," she said. And the dishes there are created by families. Her cousins Maciek Blaszczyk, Chris Jasinski and Wesley Borkowski each cook their own specialties. From the German roulade and boldly colored sweet purple cabbage salad to the creamy,

layered Vienna cake

"With this food you need to have time, some dishes marinate for several days," she said. Others, like Romanian dumplings, made from egg, potato, flour and dill, are time-consuming because the dumplings need to be rolled out, sliced and boiled. The dumplings are similar to Italian gnocci.

Perhaps what's most intriguing about ingredients from these eastern Europe dishes is they can be found at local supermarkets in any city. One doesn't need a gourmet market for the basic ingredients like pork, beef, mashed potatoes with spicy tomato sauce, cabbage and cucumbers, but cooks should try to use quality Hungarian paprika from a store with quality imports such as the market located inside Wanda's Restaurant, or Whole Foods in Ann Arbor, Rochester, Troy and West Bloomfield and the Good Food Co. in Canton and Troy.

One also doesn't need a specialty store to find sauerkraut — but Bozek's Polish Market on Dequndre, just east of Long Lake Road, in Sterling Heights makes it fresh and is sold by the pound. Wanda's makes it fresh in all its dishes, too.

Much of the ingredients in Romanian, Hungarian and Polish food are interchange-

able, Siterlet said. Every dish is made from scratch. The Ukrainian borscht, German bratwurst, Romanian dumplings, German red cabbage salad and Hungarian vegetable soup in a beef base.

Eastern European food is also about pierogi, of course, but that dish is a feat upon itself. Instead, think of other dishes that are stuffed or rolled: goulash, cabbage stuffed with meat and meat stuffed with vegetables. Everything is marinated in sweet, tangy or spicy sauce.

What's an example of differences between food from these countries? Siterlet explained it best.

- German stuffed cabbage calls for beef
- Polish stuffed cabbage calls for half beef and half pork
- Romanian and Hungarian stuffed cabbage calls for pork.

Because preparation on the dishes can be time-consuming, the restaurant enjoys a bustling business from people wanting stick-to-your-ribs food without making it themselves. German sauerbraten is several pounds of beef marinated for several days in a spicy, thick mushroom sauce — and don't forget the garlic.

Wanda's European Style Restaurant is a destination place, to put it mildly. On any given day, customers inside the

cozy, casual restaurant may have traveled from as far as Ohio or Canada. Restaurants that exclusively serve eastern European food like Polish, Hungarian, Romanian and a touch of German food are rare.

Stacy Lindt, of Troy, visits both the market in Wanda's and Bozek's for basic staples. Asked if her dishes of beef stew with dumplings or stuffed cabbage were dishes from Hungary or Poland, and she didn't know.

"It's European," Lindt said. Wanda's is her favorite Oakland county eastern European restaurant, the rest are in Hamtramck, Lindt said.

A touch of Europe can be added with any marinated meat, even if cooked traditional American style on a grill. Just include a side garnish of beet-horseradish. Or add a robust serving of crushed dill pickles to a vegetable-based soup stocked with greens.

As for Siterlet, she doesn't mind sharing cooking tips with customers. She and her family are proud of their own spicy beef stew with dumplings and variety of stuffed cabbage and fresh rice pudding. For traditional dishes you'll need paprika, garlic, beets, mushrooms and spice. And don't forget plenty of cabbage and cucumbers and lot of meat.

And the patience to bring it all together.

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RECIPES

ROMANIAN WALNUT CRESCENTS

Dough
1 8 ounce package cream cheese room temperature
16 tablespoons (2 sticks) butter or margarine room temperature
1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
6 cups all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons cold water

Filling
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 pound walnuts ground
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Topping
Confectioner's sugar

Dough: Put cream cheese and butter in a bowl with the egg, sugar, flour, salt and water. Mix well. Roll the dough into a log, 10 inches long. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate the dough for at least one hour.

Working with one-quarter of the dough at a time, place it on a floured countertop, turning it over to coat well so that it does not stick. Roll dough out very thin. Using a pastry or pizza cutter, cut the dough into 2-by-2 inch squares.

Filling: In a saucepan, place the butter, ground nuts, sugar and milk and cook until thick, stirring to prevent sticking. Add the vanilla. Cool slightly before using on the dough.

Place one-half teaspoon filling on each square, using the back of a teaspoon to spread it. Roll up the square diagonally, from one corner to the opposite corner, or from one side to the opposite side.

Form either into a crescent shape, or leave it straight and place the filled dough on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake for 15-20 minutes in a preheated 350° F oven until the cookies are light brown. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar immediately. Let cool. More powdered sugar can be added later.

Source: www.stasek.com from The Frugal Gourmet

HUNGARIAN CABBAGE ROLLS

1 medium cabbage remove heart
2 pounds ground pork
1 pound beef
1 large onion diced
2 1/2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon pepper
2 teaspoon paprika
2 cups long grain white rice
2 small jars sauerkraut
1 cup vegetable or olive oil
2 cups unbleached flour
2 cups water
1 teaspoon garlic powder or 2 diced garlic cloves
1 1/4 teaspoon Hungarian paprika
1 1/2 cups water (if needed)

In a large pot, boil whole cabbage for 45 minutes. Drain, let cool. Pull apart gently leaf by leaf. Prepare the two cups long rice with one tablespoon salt in large pot of water. Boil for 10 minutes. Drain and rinse with cool water.

In a medium bowl, add ground pork and beef, rice, onion, 1 1/2 tablespoons salt, pepper and paprika. Mix well. Roll the meat mixture into small balls and place on the middle of a cabbage leaf. From end to end, roll the cabbage leaf around meat mixture. Insert the ends of leaf into mixture with your thumb to keep leaf wrapped. Set aside.

Drain juice from sauerkraut and put sauerkraut in large pot. Cut leftover cabbage into strips and add into pot. Add cabbage rolls and enough water to cover rolls. Simmer covered for three hours.

When finished thicken up the sauce.

In a medium fry pan, add one cup oil and two cups flour. Fry on medium to low heat, stirring continuously until golden brown. Let cool. Add one teaspoon garlic powder and one teaspoon paprika. Mix well. Add two cups of water. Mix well until creamy.

Remove all cooked cabbage rolls gently from pot. Add flour mixture to pot and mix well until creamy. Sauce will thicken. If you find the sauce is too thick, add a small amount of water up to 1 1/2 cups.

Mix well. Add cabbage rolls and mix gently. Simmer for 1/2 hour. Serve and enjoy!

Source: www.hungryhungarian.com

ROMANIAN BORSCHT

2 pounds beef in large cubes
2/3 gallon water
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1/2 cabbage cut in strips
2 carrots grated
2 carrots whole
3 potatoes diced
1 green bell pepper whole
2 red beets grated
2 red beets whole
juice of 1 lemon
salt and pepper to taste
5 tablespoons sour cream

In a large pot, bring beef to the boil in the water. Remove any foam with a spoon. Add the tomato paste and all the vegetables except the two whole beets. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add the whole beets to reinforce the color as well as the lemon juice, salt and pepper. Allow to simmer for another 15 minutes.

When the meat is cooked through, remove it from the soup. Remove the whole vegetables (Only the liquid and the cut vegetables are eaten in the soup).

Serve each bowl with a spoonful of sour cream or beet horseradish. The meat can be eaten cold, accompanied by a green salad and roasted potatoes.

Source: Romania on line.com

ROMANIAN TOMATOES STUFFED WITH EGGPLANT

1 large eggplant
2 onions
3 tablespoons oil
3 large tomatoes salt
pepper
3 tablespoons parsley
1 teaspoon paprika

Bake the eggplant for 25 minutes or until soft at 350° F. Let it drain well, and chop with a wooden or glass chopper. Set in a bowl and mix with the oil. Add finely chopped onion, paprika, salt and pepper. Choose firm tomatoes and remove the seeds and all the insides.

Fill with the eggplant mixture, then place all stuffed tomatoes on a platter and decorate them with a sprig of parsley for each tomato.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

1/2 pound bacon
2 pounds beef stew meat
1 large onion chopped
1 green pepper chopped
1 red pepper chopped
1 (28 ounce) can diced tomatoes
1 (14.5 ounce) can chicken broth
1 diced garlic clove saute
3 large potatoes peeled and cubed
1 1/2 pounds sauerkraut rinsed and drained
2 tablespoons Hungarian paprika
1 teaspoon caraway seed
salt and pepper to taste
sour cream (optional)

Brown bacon, onion and peppers in a large frying pan until peppers are tender. Transfer to crock pot, reserving the drippings. Brown beef quickly in drippings until brown. Add to crock pot. Add tomatoes, broth, potatoes, sauerkraut and spices to crock pot. Cook for 8-10 hours or until meat and potatoes are tender. Top with a dollop of sour cream if desired, when served.

Source: www.acezone.com

HUNGARIAN MUSHROOM SOUP

2 teaspoons olive oil
1 large onion chopped
2 cups vegetable broth or water
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1 tablespoon dried dill weed
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/4 cup whole wheat pastry flour
1 cup soy or rice milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
ground black pepper

Heat the oil in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onions and reduce heat to medium. Sauté onion until softened, about 10 minutes. Add 1/2 cup of broth (reserve the remainder), the mushrooms, dill weed, paprika and soy sauce. Stir well and cover. Simmer for 15 minutes. In a small mixing bowl, slowly whisk the soy milk into the flour until no lumps remain. Stir flour mixture into the mushroom mixture and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the reserved broth and season soup with salt and pepper to taste. Heat through, but do not boil. Makes about one quart.

Source: www.veganvittles.com

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FOOD EVENTS

Cuisine du Jour

Chef Randy Emert of the Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester will create a feast of classical Irish cuisine and just in time for St. Patrick's Day featuring Irish rarebit, Irish soda bread, Guinness beef lamb cobbler and pavlova (meringue with fruit). Emert's class is \$30 and will be taught 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday Feb. 27 at Specialties Showroom, 2800 West 11 Mile in Berkeley. For information call Trevarrow in Auburn Hills at (248) 377-2300.

Pasty fund-raiser

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, is making and selling Cornish pasties for a fund-raiser. Only 1,000 pasties will be made. Pasties are \$3 each and can be ordered by calling the church office at (734) 422-0149 only at these times: between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4-5. (Do not leave a message on the machine.) Pickup times will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 13, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, March 14.

Cooking demonstration

Trevarrow will be demonstrating Wolf ovens, cooktops, dual fuel ranges and other products at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at a complimentary cooking demonstration at Specialties Showroom, 2800 W. 11 Mile Rd. in Berkeley. Call Trevarrow to reserve a place at (248) 377-2300.

Hawaii in a Jar

Create Hawaiian wedding cookies that lay out like a rainbow inside a canning jar at a community education class in Farmington at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 5. Bring your own 1 quart true canning jar with lid, cutting board, sharp knife and \$15 materials fees. You will receive a book of exotic Hawaiian recipes and learn about traditional dishes that Hawaiians enjoy. Cost is \$12 tuition and \$15 for materials. Call (248) 489-3333 for information.

Texas in a Jar

Chili is the perfect comfort food for a frosty winter night. Create a Texas Chili Soup in a canning jar at a class 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, March 7, sponsored by the Lake Orion Community Educational Resource Center, 455 E. Scripps Road. You will need to bring your own wide mouth 1 quart true canning jar with lid, cutting board, sharp knife and \$15 materials fees. You will receive a book of traditional Texas recipes like barbecue ribs and brisket, hottest hot sauces, chuckwagon stews, jams, marinades, dips and soups, including the chili recipe that won five world championship onships. The \$15 materials fees will be collected in class. Call (248) 693-5436.

Apricot, bananas sweeten this hearty oat bread

The easiest way to be sure you get the recommended three servings of whole grains each day is simple — eat breakfast.

Why? Because there are so many great-tasting, whole grain breakfast foods.

By starting the day with a large bowl of oatmeal and a slice of whole wheat toast, you've already met your daily quota of whole grains and gained a good start at meeting your dietary fiber needs.

Why choose whole grains? According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, eating plenty of whole grains, such as oatmeal and whole wheat bread, as part of a healthy diet, may help protect us against certain chronic diseases.

So, how do you know if you are eating a whole grain product? Always check the ingredient list on the package.

First, look for key words like "whole grain," "whole grain oats," "whole wheat," "whole grain corn," or "whole grain barley."

Then, choose foods that have a whole grain as the first ingredient listed.

If you're also looking for ways to eat less fat and sugar, you might consider baking your own whole grain muffins and quick bread loaves.

Oats, one of the most versatile whole grains, can be substituted for up to one-third of the flour called for in any recipe for cookies, muffins, biscuits, coffee cakes, yeast breads and quick bread loaves.

Apricot-Banana-Almond Bread, for example, offers not only the whole grain benefits that oats provide but natural sweetness from ripe bananas and dried apricots.

The bananas paired with lowfat buttermilk ensure a moist and tender loaf with less oil than is typical in a store-bought or bakery quick bread.

Sliced almonds in the batter and sprinkled on top add texture and nutrition benefits of their own.

When baking, either the quick cooking (1 minute) or the old-fashioned (15 minutes) oats can be used



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RECIPES

APRICOT-BANANA-ALMOND BREAD

2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 cup oats (quick or old fashioned uncooked)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup finely chopped dried apricots
1/4 cup plus 2 table spoons unblanched sliced almonds
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
1/2 cup lowfat butter milk
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Heat oven to 350° F. Spray bottom only of a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with cooking spray. Coat bottom of pan with flour, tap out excess.

In large bowl, combine flour, oats, baking powder, baking soda and salt, mix well. Add apricots and 1/4 cup almonds, mix well.

In a medium bowl, whisk together bananas, buttermilk, oil, brown sugar, eggs and extract until well blended. Add to dry ingredients all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are evenly moistened. (Do not over-mix.) Pour into pan. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons almonds.

Bake 55 to 65 minutes or until golden brown and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in pan on wire rack. Remove bread from pan. Cool completely on rack.

Wrap cooled bread tightly in aluminum foil and store up to three days at room temperature. For longer storage, label and freeze.

Nutrition information: 1/18 of loaf (1/2 of 1-inch slice) Calories 170, calories from fat 50, total fat 6g, saturated fat 1g, cholesterol 25mg, sodium 190mg, total carbohydrates 25g, dietary fiber 2g, protein 4g.

GOOD-FOR-YOU GRANOLA

3 1/2 cups old fashioned oats uncooked
1/4 cup sliced unblanched almonds
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/3 cup honey
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

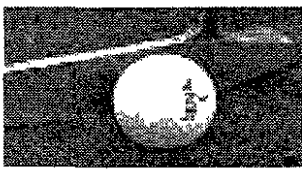
Heat oven to 350° F. In large bowl, combine oats, almonds and walnuts. In small bowl, stir together honey, oil, cinnamon, vanilla and nutmeg. Drizzle over oat mixture, mix well. Spread evenly in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown, stirring every 5 minutes.

Remove from oven, cool completely in pan on wire rack. Store tightly covered up to 2 weeks.

Nutrition information: 1/10 of recipe (scant 1/2 cup) Calories 280, calories from fat 140, total fat 16g, saturated fat 2g, cholesterol 0mg, sodium 0mg, total carbohydrates 29g, dietary fiber 3g, protein 6g.

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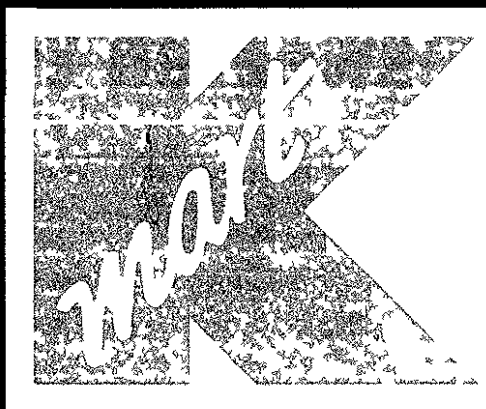
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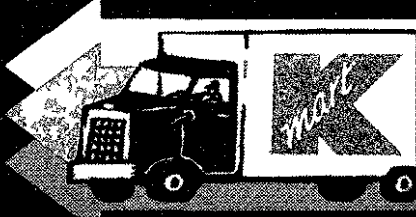
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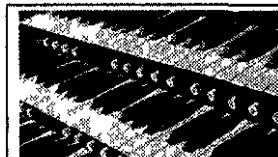
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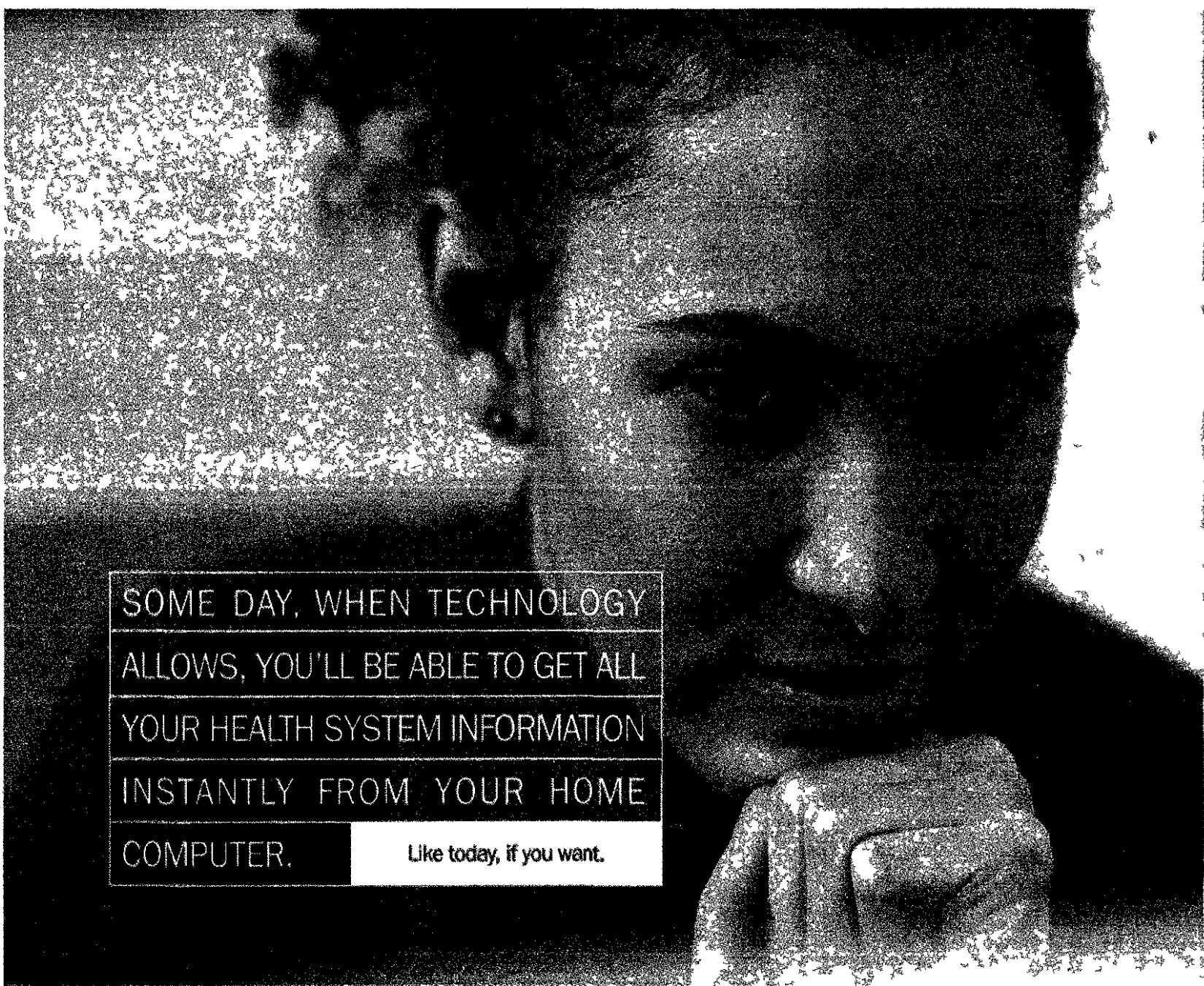
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Sidelines

Sting stung

Chad LaRose and John Vigilante scored two goals apiece and James Wisniewski (from Canton) contributed a goal and three assists as the Plymouth Whalers defeated the Sarnia Sting 6-2 Thursday in an Ontario Hockey League game played in Sarnia.

Five of the Whalers' six goals came on the power play with LaRose and Vigilante scoring both their goals with the man advantage.

Wisniewski (from Ryan Ramsay) and Karl Stewart (from John Mitchell and Chris Thorburn) gave the Whalers a 2-1 lead after one period. Vigilante's two power play goals came in the second period (Ramsay, Wisniewski and Mitchell assisting) with LaRose scoring twice in the third (Wisniewski getting two assists, Ramsay and Thorburn one each).

David Pszeniczny and Colin Baker scored power play goals for Sarnia.

Paul Drew had 26 saves in goal for the Whalers who through Friday were 36-12-8 (82 points) first in the OHL's West Division.

Robert Gherson started in goal for the Sting; he was replaced after two periods by Ryan Munce. Sarnia was second in the West with a 34-16-6 record (75 points).

Coach lauded

John Cunningham was a driving force in bringing gymnastics to the Plymouth/Canton school district. Now he's been recognized for his contributions to the sport on a national level.

Cunningham is one of eight finalists in his athletic division which is one of 17 nominated for the National High School Athletic Coaches Association's Special Sports Coach of the Year.

According to the letter sent by NHSACA executive director Richard Gallette, Cunningham's work with the athletes of your school and state earned you this national recognition.

The winners in each of the 17 sports divisions will be announced at the NHSACA's National Awards Banquet on July 31 in Tulsa, Okla., as part of the 38th annual National Convention Clinic-Seminars which extend from June 28-Aug. 1.

Each coach nominated is recognized individually at the banquet with a narration of their career and is presented with a plaque. Those nominated will also be expected to give a 10 to 15 minute speech on their success the day before the banquet.

Certainly Cunningham has plenty to fill his time slot. He started the Plymouth HS Gymnastics Club in 1968 that later evolved into the Salem and Canton HS teams which became varsity sports in 1978-79.

Cunningham has been the head coach at Canton since the 1979-80 season. He's enjoyed several highly successful seasons; the best in 1995-96 when the Chiefs finished second at the state meet.

It's certainly a well-earned honor.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Jessi Bates tied for fifth in the Division II all-around, scoring 34.35 points to help her team finish fifth overall.

Canton 5th, Salem 6th

Brighton best in WLAA

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Up — that's the direction coaches want their teams headed at this time of the season, with the state tournaments getting under way.

One of the top rungs on the ladder to the top is the conference meet. Among the local squads at Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association Gymnastics Finals at Plymouth HS, Canton was headed in that direction while Livonia Consolidated and Salem were working through injuries to key performers while aiming at Saturday's state regionals.

Brighton emerged with the league title, scoring 142.925 points. The Bulldogs recorded the best team total in three of four events.

Northville-Novi was second with 141.025, followed by Hartland (139.875), Livonia Consolidated (139.350), Canton (139.000), Salem (134.350), Walled Lake (133.900), Plymouth (126.000) and Westland John Glenn (115.450).

Canton's best score of the season came five days earlier: 139.55. Chiefs' coach John Cunningham was equally pleased with Thursday's total.

"That's our second-highest score in the last five, six years," Cunningham said. "We're one point away from our goal (of scoring a 140). The girls are starting to hit their routines."

"We had a very good meet, but the thrilling thing for me is, I know we can do better."

Canton might be capable of doing better, but both Livonia Consolidated and Salem already have Livonia's fourth-place finish wasn't exactly pleasing to coach Christa Hinderliter, but all things considered, she was satisfied.

"We're still dealing with a lot of injuries that's left us at less than full strength," she said. "We had a rough time in vault, but that's the first time all season and I guess it had to happen sometime."

"The girls are upping their skills in every event. I'm happy about that."

Mary Moreau, one of Livonia's top gymnasts, returned from an ankle injury suffered nine days earlier in practice — just after she had recovered from a groin injury. Moreau's first practice session was the day before the conference meet.

Also just back in action was Lisa Thompson, whose scores qualified her for Saturday's regional. Moreau's return was certainly a welcome one. She

PLEASE SEE WLAA, C3

Tino Scicluna is Madonna's soccer coach

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It's been more than 20 years since the late Paul Scicluna helped make Livonia — and Plymouth and Canton and Redford, etc. — a soccer mecca. So it only seems natural that family members extend their legacy.

Dominic Scicluna, with help from his brother Mario, has coached the Schoolcraft College men's team the past two seasons.

Now a third brother, Tino Scicluna, has been chosen to succeed Pete Alexander as the men's coach at Madonna University. The

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three brothers are all nephews of Paul Scicluna, killed in a car accident three years ago.

"We're excited to be getting a person who has an incredible background as a coach and player," said Madonna athletic director Bryan Rizzo. "He is very familiar with the area and the talent pool from which we recruit heavily and we will continue to want to recruit heavily."

"We look forward to him taking our program to the next level in the years to come."

Although Scicluna has a vast soccer background, he has never been the head coach of a college program. He has been running the Oakland Football Club, an organization of 13 age-group teams, as well as playing professionally for

PLEASE SEE SCICLUNA, C4

Rockets blast Rocks; Chiefs jolt Pats

BASKETBALL

Westland John Glenn captured the Lakes Division boys basketball outright Friday with a 58-45 victory over host Salem, which played without leading scorer David Hoskins.

The Rockets improved to 15-4 overall, including 11-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. They finish

Lakes Division play at 7-1. Salem drops to 12-6 overall and 4-4 in the Lakes.

Glenn, scoring the final six points of the half, took a 31-28 lead into the intermission. The Rockets then outscored

the Rocks 27-22 in the second half.

Darnell Wilson, a 6-foot-6 senior center, led Glenn with 16 points. Senior forward Darnell Smith added 13, while sophomore guard Jerret Smith notched a triple-double with 10 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

The 6-foot-4 Hoskins, a

Central Michigan University signee averaging nearly 29 points per game, was suspended for one game. He was ejected in Tuesday's win over Walled Lake Central after receiving a pair of technical fouls.

Without Hoskins, Salem

PLEASE SEE ROCKETS, C4

Salem's Popeney signs with U-M

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The recruiting process can at the same time be exhilarating and debilitating, a rush but with so much fuss.

For Salem soccer standout Brian Popeney, the deciding athletic factors in his decision to attend the University of Michigan were proximity and program.

"All the way through, I kind of wanted to go to Michigan," Popeney said after committing to U-M. "The reason I wanted to go was I wanted to be part of a growing program."

U-M certainly qualifies. The Wolverines tied for second in the Big Ten last season with a 3-3 record (11-7-2 overall), losing 2-1 in the conference tournament final to Penn State. They lose just one senior to graduation.

His parents are happy about his choice, to be sure. Among Popeney's finalists was Boston College, a long way for them to travel to see him play.

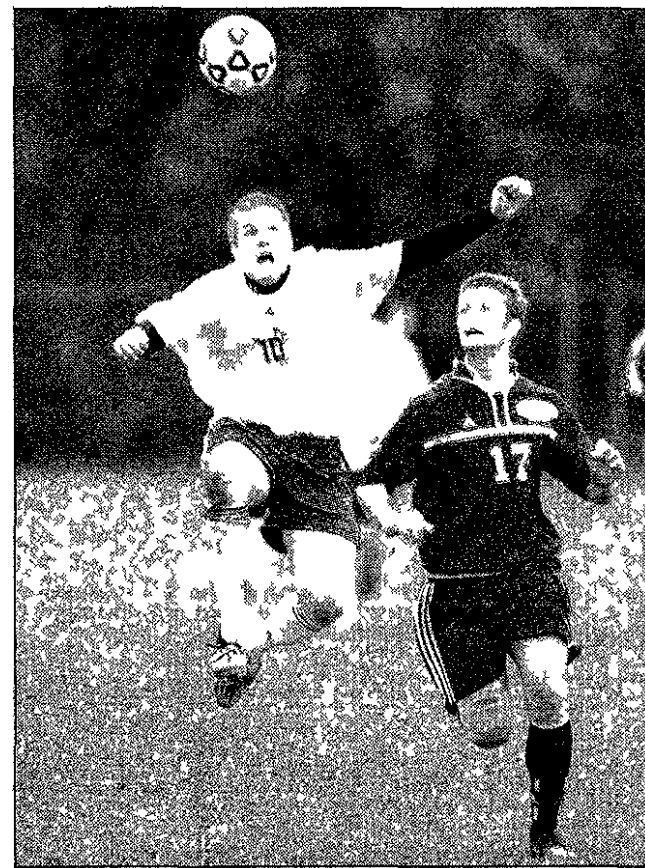
And despite a long list of returnees at U-M, it seems Popeney will get a shot at playing — perhaps even starting.

"I think they expect me to play, and maybe even start," he said. "But I'll have to earn the minutes I get."

His coach at Salem, Ed McCarthy, is happy for Popeney and cautiously optimistic.

"I'm very proud of him," McCarthy said. "It's going to be very diffi-

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Brian Popeney led Salem in points scored this season with 55. Now he'll take his talents to the University of Michigan.

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Stevenson stops Canton, wins title

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The stakes were high Wednesday night at Livonia's Edgar Arena — overall supremacy in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Host Livonia Stevenson struck for three goals in the opening eight minutes and emerged with a 4-1 boys hockey victory over Canton, avenging a 4-1 loss to the Chiefs on Jan. 10.

For the Spartans, who finish the regular season 14-9-1 overall, it puts another trophy in the case for the Lakes Division champions, who also own the WLAA's best overall record at 10-3-1.

A Canton win would have opened the door for Chiefs, Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin to share the overall Western Lakes title.

"They knew what was on the line, they played disciplined," said Stevenson coach Mike Humitz. "We got a couple of breaks early, a couple of huge goals, which was a big plus for us."

Stevenson's Brian Shekell opened the scoring at 2:13 of the first period on an unassisted goal. Stu Miller made it 2-0 at 4:28 from Tommy Zagata, and Jared Gaudet gave the Spartans a three-goal cushion at 7:48 from Shekell and Dave Mifsud. "A couple of defensive zone turnovers cost us goals early," said Canton coach Dan Abraham, whose team fell to 14-9 overall and 8-5 in the WLAA. "They (Stevenson) came at us

hard with the forecheck and caused turnovers. The first five minutes of the game didn't help our situation."

At 3:19 of the second period, Stevenson's Jon Fritsch made it 4-0 from Justin Dunn and Zagata.

Matt Gabriel got Canton on the board just 40 seconds later on an assist from Dave Commskey, but the Chiefs could not get another shot past Stevenson netminder Rob Thomas the rest of the way.

"Tonight there was a lot to play for, first overall in the conference," Abraham said. "No question they (Stevenson) were hungry. There's no question they wanted to win the conference. And we did, too."

Humitz said senior leadership and teamwork were two key elements in winning the Livonia Public Schools, Lakes Division and overall WLAA crown.

"There were times when it looked bleak," Humitz said. "Our 14 seniors all played big roles. I'm proud of the way our guys stepped up and never quit. I had confidence in the guys. When we show up and play, we play well."

"The last time we played them we had 20 players all wearing the same jerseys, but not playing together. This time was played as a team and put the personal stuff aside. We're playing a lot more consistently."

PCS 3, University-Liggett 1: Defense was the difference for the Plymouth-Canton-Salem girls hockey team Thursday at the Arctic Edge Arena in Canton.

Two second-period goals by Meghan Depp provided the offensive push to carry the Penguins to victory.

Kara Marsh added an empty-net goal late in the game, to go with her assists on both of Depp's second-period goals. Olivia Pennebaker also had two assists.

Defensively, goalie Amanda Watkins stopped 28 of 29 shots, with Amanda Rowley, Lauren Coleman, Kelli Bargowski, Sarah Skomeczny and Ashley Bradley providing strong defensive work.

The outcome was quite a turnaround from the first meeting between the two teams. On Jan. 9, Liggett beat the Penguins 7-2.

Salem 7, Country Day 1: Bryan Young scored three goals and Aaron Cheesman scored two others to propel Salem to a non-league win over Birmingham Detroit Country Day Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Rocks finish their regular season at 18-4-1.

Salem led 2-1 after one period, thanks to goals by Jeff Harris and Eric Culp, then broke it open with three unanswered goals in the second period, two by Cheesman.

John Schultz had three assists in the game and Mark Nagel contributed two. Brandon DeMars was in goal for the Rocks.

Redford CC 10, G.P. North 1: For the first time in a long time, Redford Catholic Central had its best players on the ice together at the same time.

And Grosse Pointe North

found out what can happen when that happens on Wednesday night as top-ranked CC rolled over the Norsemen.

"I think it's only the second or third time all year where we had the 20 players, who we felt were our top 20, playing together," said CC co-coach Todd Johnson.

"It didn't help them that they had their best defenseman suspended and a two-time all-state player not dress while he waited for the MHSAA to rule on his eligibility. They weren't on their game. After we made it 4-1, I think they stopped working."

It was close for the first period as CC (19-3, 9-0 Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League) held a 2-1 lead, but the Shamrocks kicked it in gear in the second to take a 6-1 lead.

Brandon Naurato led the scoring parade with three goals, while Eric Giosa and Kevin Horal had three assists, Drew Kahle had two goals and an assist, Dave McGordy had a goal and two assists, Pat Coldren had a goal and an assist, Tommy Mullen had a goal and an assist and Jason Lewarne and Andrew Eggert had a goal each.

The Shamrocks had 29 shots on goal, while CC goalies Jimmy Blanchard and John Garza made seven and five saves, respectively.

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Thursday Feb 27 John Glenn at Franklin 7 p.m. Wayne at Northville 7 p.m. Salem at W.L. Western 7 p.m. Stevenson at Canton 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Churchill 7 p.m.	CLASS B Saturday March 1 at Ann Arbor Huron First round (A) Ann Arbor Huron vs (B) Northville 1 p.m. (C) South Lyon vs (D) Livonia Churchill 25 minutes later Semifinals: Canton vs A B winner 25 minutes after completion of first round. Salem vs C D winner 25 minutes later Final 25 minutes after completion of semifinals
Friday Feb 28 Huron Valley at Det. Urban Lutheran 7:30 p.m.	CLASS C Saturday March 1 at Novi Franklin Road Christian First round (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs (B) Canton Agape Christian 9 a.m. Semifinals: Ann Arbor Rudolf Steiner School vs Plymouth Christian Academy 10:30 a.m. Novi Franklin Road Christian vs A B winner noon Final 1:30 p.m.
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DIVISION I at REDFORD ICE ARENA Monday Feb 24 (A) Royal Oak Unified vs (B) Dearborn Unified 5 p.m. (C) Birmingham Unified vs (D) Livonia Stevenson 8 p.m. Tuesday Feb 25 (E) Livonia Churchill vs (F) Redford Unified 5 p.m. (G) Redford Catholic Central vs (H) Farmington Unified 8 p.m. Thursday: A B winner vs C D winner 5 p.m. E F winner vs G H winner 8 p.m. Championship final 8 p.m. Saturday (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Wednesday March 5 at Redford Arena vs Ann Arbor Huron regional champion)	DIVISION IV STATE QUARTERFINALS Friday Feb. 28 Lutheran Westland vs Decatur champ at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena 1 p.m. PREP GIRLS GYMNASTICS Division I regional at Canton TBA PREP BOYS SWIMMING Saturday March 1 Catholic League Finals at R.O. Dondero TBA MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday Feb 26 Alpena Henry Ford winner at S Craft 7:30 p.m. ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Saturday Feb 28 Whalers vs Ottawa 67s (Compuware) 7:30 p.m. Saturday March 1 Whalers vs Sarnia Sting (Compuware) 7:30 p.m.
DIVISION II at NOVI ICE ARENA Monday Feb 24 (A) Novi vs (B) Northville 5:30 p.m. (C) Livonia Franklin vs (D) Waterford Kettering 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Feb 26 Ypsilanti Lincoln vs A B winner 5:30 p.m. White Lake Lakeland vs C D winner 7:45 p.m. Friday Feb 28 Championship final 6:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday March 4 at ARC Lansing Ice Center vs Okemos regional champion)	
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No. 4 Schoolcraft upset by Wayne CCC

The nationally-ranked Schoolcraft College men's basketball team suffered its first Eastern Conference loss since the 2000-01 season Wednesday as host Wayne County Community College pulled off a stunning 85-82 overtime upset at tiny Rosary Gym in Detroit.

Anthony Butler scored a game-high 27 points for the Wildcats, who finished the regular season 13-10 overall and 9-4 in the conference.

The Ocelots, who had already locked up the conference title, fell to 25-2 and 12-1.

Ranked No. 4 in the latest NJCAA Division I poll, Schoolcraft opens its defense of its Michigan Community College Athletic Association playoff crown at 7:30 p.m. this

Wednesday at home against the winner of Monday's first-round matchup between Alpena and Henry Ford. Wayne County also got 18 points off the bench from Shannon Sulton and 13 from Loren Byrd, whose field goal with 0:02 left in OT sealed the victory. The Ocelots led 41-33 at halftime, but Wayne County stormed back in the second half.

Poor foul shooting (14-for-27) and three second-half technical fouls also led to Schoolcraft's undoing. Wayne County was 24-for-38 from the free throw line.

"I thought playing in that type of environment that we lost our composure from the coaching staff on down to the last player on our team," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "We can't give up 17 offensive rebounds and

shoot 50 percent from the line and expect to win. This is the first time another team has shot more free throws than us and it shows they were more aggressive at taking the ball to the basket."

"Hats off to Wayne County. The referees didn't beat us," Guard Marcus Bennett, head-coach to UNC-Charlotte, led Schoolcraft with 24 points, hitting 11-of-19 from the floor. Torvoris Baker added 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Ronald Dorsey scored 13 points.

Guard Dion Sherrill, making his first appearance since December after suffering a broken foot, played 22 minutes, added 12 points. Gary Johnson (Wayne Memorial) had six assists. Wayne County had just 13 turnovers to Schoolcraft's 18.



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Battle for No. 1 moves to Compuware Arena

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER

A lot of high school hockey fans feel that Tuesday's Division 1 regional opener between No. 1 Catholic Central and No. 2 Farmington Unified is to be the "real" state title game - no matter what happens in two weeks.

It is, therefore, appropriate that the "real" state title game be played in the same arena as the real state title game.

Because both teams are highly ranked and the demand for tickets outstripped the capacity at Redford Ice Arena, Tuesday's 8 p.m. game has been moved to 4,000-seat Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township - the site of the MHSAA finals on March 6-8.

"I think it's great for high school hockey," said Farmington coach Mark Vellucci. "This way everyone gets a chance to see the two top-ranked teams in the state. Our boys are excited and I'm sure that the CC kids are excited, too."

The foundation for this was laid shortly after the regional pairings were announced. As

luck - bad or good, your pick - would have it, the random draw paired CC and Farmington to play in the second game Tuesday, after the Livonia Churchill and Redford Unified contest at 5 p.m.

"This would have been two big crowd-control games," said CC athletic director Bob Santello, whose school is the host for the tournament. "Churchill and RU are close and draw people. Then you have parking and our game coming in. So the Farmington people initiated the possibility of moving the game out with the MHSAA."

Seating at the 1,000-seat Redford Ice Arena had more to do with it than anything. Both schools received an initial allotment of roughly 300 tickets, with the remainder to be sold at the gate. That was pushing it with the number of CC fans who would want to attend and not enough for the general public.

But it was nowhere near enough for the Farmington fans, who have increased their numbers as the team has stayed unbeaten - now at 24-0. And so talks began with the Michigan High School Athletic

Association - which has never moved a tournament game in any sport solely because of fan interest - to shift the game to Compuware.

"We're absolutely thrilled," said Marta Laird, president of the Farmington Hockey Boosters. "This hockey community is just huge. But I was really shocked when our 400 tickets were gone in (15) minutes. We're hoping to have that kind of community turnout at Compuware."

"For this area, the only (alternative) venue was Compuware. Everything fell into place. We're very fortunate they could make the ice available to us and fortunate (MHSAA assistant director) Randy Allen stepped up and said, 'These are unusual circumstances, and we need to change it.'"

Once Allen saw the demand for tickets was real and not a potential one, he - along with Santello and Farmington district athletic director Dennis Noe - agreed to the move.

"It's an appropriate move in this case and we're fortunate that we had the facility available to be able to do this," said Allen.

"The goal is to accommodate the fans. If it were a few fans we were dealing with, that's one thing. But the demand from Farmington was so great that everyone felt this was the proper move."

And it might be for the best too. Fans will get the same feeling as they do at a game for the rink's regular tenant - the Ontario Hockey League's Plymouth Whalers. The regular game staff, the public address announcer, the goal judges and concessions will all be the same.

The Churchill-RU game won't be along for the ride, however, and will stay at Redford Arena for their 5 p.m. game.

Ticket prices are \$5 at both sites. Both schools have sold out their advance sale ticket allotment and, at Compuware's request, no pre-game sales at CC, Farmington, Harrison or North Farmington high schools. Tickets will be available at the arena's box office during regular business hours Monday and Tuesday.

Compuware will get a flat fee for the facility rental and whatever it makes in concessions. Redford Arena will be

reimbursed for the ice time as well as a sum for lost concessions for that game and the MHSAA makes the money from the gate.

As for the game itself, it is tough for Nos. 1 and 2 to meet so early, but such is the case of a blind draw. It's not the first time it's happened, and it's not the first sport.

But for it to happen when both teams are so hot - and throw in the fact that it's the first time the state finals will be held at Compuware, moving here from Flint's IMA Arena this season - it could prove to live up to its billing.

"I think it's great that we get to show a top game at a first-class facility," said CC co-coach Todd Johnson. "The kids are really looking forward to it. I hope Farmington brings everyone and that every kid in our school goes, too."

"People will talk about what a shame it is that one of these teams has to go home on the second night of the tournament, but this kind of game will be great for high school hockey in Michigan."

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SHOWDOWN AT CENTER ICE

What: MHSAA regional hockey first-round

Who: No. 1 Redford Catholic Central vs. No. 2 Farmington Unified

Where: Compuware Arena, Beck Rd. north of M-14, Plymouth Twp.

When: 8 p.m. Tuesday. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Why: Demand for tickets was so great the MHSAA moved the game to a larger facility.

Tickets: \$5 and are available only at Compuware Arena.

Ticket office is open Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WLAA GYMNASTICS RESULTS

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Team results: 1 Brighton 142, 925 2 Northville/Novi 141, 025 3 Hartland 139, 875 4 Livonia Consolidated 139, 350 5 Canton 139, 000 6 Salem 134, 350 7 Walled Lake 133, 900 8 Plymouth 126, 000 9 Westland John Glenn 115, 450

Event results

Division I
Vault: 1 Nichole Drouillard (B) 9.35 2 Abbey Korchnak (H) 9.325 3 Sara Wilchowski (NN) 9.2 4 Keri Monstroia (B) 9.075 5 Kerry Dyer (H) 8.7 6 Kristen Pietila (B) 8.6 7 (tie) Kara Ahern (C) Kacy Risner (LC) Ale Saker (P) 8.3 10 (tie) Andie Wilson (B) Catie Carlson (B) 8.25

Uneven parallel bars: 1 Korchnak (H) 9.45 2 Wilson (B) 9.1 3 Ahern (C) 9.05 4 Dyer (H) 9.0 5 Wilchowski (NN) 8.95 6 Risner (LC) 8.85 7 Monstroia (B) 8.8 8 Pietila (B) 8.75 9 Saker (P) 8.45 10 Stefanie Schmalz (WL) 8.35

Balance beam: 1 Monstroia (B) 9.7 2

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Floor exercise: 1 Korchnak (H) 9.6 2 Monstroia (B) 9.35 3 Pietila (B) 9.2 4 Drouillard (B) 9.1 5 Dyer (H) 9.05 6 Ahern (C) 8.8 7 Saker (P) 8.65 8 (tie) Risner (LC) Melanie Plank (H) 8.55 10 Wilson (B) 8.5

All around: 1 Korchnak (H) 37.375 2 Monstroia (B) 36.925 3 Wilchowski (NN) 35.8 4 Dyer (H) 35.4 5 (tie) Drouillard (B) Pietila (B) 35.3 7 Wilson (B) 35.05 8 Ahern (C) 35.0 9 Risner (LC) 34.35 10 Saker (P) 34.0

Division II

Vault: 1 Ashley Aquinto (S) 9.25 2 Bridgit Fitzgerald (C) 8.95 3 Alyssa Supplee (LC) 8.8 4 Paige Albers (LC) 8.65 5 Jessica Giancy (NN) 8.625 6 Maggie Mills (NN) 8.6 7 (tie) Jessi Bates (C) Megan Wallen (NN) 8.55 9 (tie) Mary Moreau (LC) Jenn Mehl (LC) 8.5

Uneven parallel bars: 1 Aquinto (S) 9.05 2 Sarah Ilkhani Pour (NN) 8.95 3

Moreau (LC) 8.85 4 Mills (NN) 8.8 5 (tie) Bates (C) Supplee (LC) 8.75 7 (tie) Fitzgerald (C) Krista Osikowicz (LC) 8.65 9 Mina Pirzadeh (C) 8.55 10 (tie) Lindsay Brown (WL) Mehl (NN) 8.45

Balance beam: 1 Fitzgerald (C) 9.25 2 Aquinto (S) 9.1 3 Trish Brownfield (NN) 8.9 4 (tie) Moreau (LC) Audra Ahern (C) 8.85 6 Lisa Thompson (LC) 8.8 7 (tie) Ilkhani Pour (NN) Courtney Paul (NN) 8.75 9 (tie) Bates (C) Sarah Snow (LC) Sarah Verhines (JG) Megan McCarthy (S) 8.65

Floor exercise: 1 Aquinto (S) 9.3 2 Genna Borg (WL) 9.15 3 Mills (NN) 9.05 4 Snow (LC) 8.9 5 (tie) Albers (LC) Amanda Crawford (NN) 8.8 7 Rachel Deneau (NN) 8.75 8 Moreau (LC) 8.7 9 Brownfield (NN) 8.65 10 (tie) Fitzgerald (C) Kim Stevenson (WL) Ilkhani Pour (NN) Janna Ramsey (NN) 8.55

All around: 1 Aquinto (S) 36.7 2 Fitzgerald (C) 35.4 3 Moreau (LC) 34.9 4 Mills (NN) 34.65 5 (tie) Albers (LC) Bates (C) 34.35 7 Snow (LC) 34.15 8 Supplee (LC) 33.75 9 Borg (WL) 33.65 10 Brown (WL) 32.925

WLAA

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finished third in the Division II all-around, scoring 34.90, her best individual-event finish was a third in the uneven parallel bars (8.85). She also tied for fourth in the balance beam (8.85).

Moreau was one of four Livonia performers to finish in the top 10 in the Division II all-around, together with Kacy Risner placing ninth in Division I (34.35). Paige Albers tied Canton's Jessi Bates for fifth (34.35), Sarah Snow was seventh (34.15) and Alyssa Supplee was eighth (33.75).

For Salem, there was good and there was bad. The Rocks had previously surpassed 140 this season, but when coach Dana

Driscoll was forced to pull Division I star Bethany Bartlett out of action after the bars their hopes for a high finish were crippled.

"Bethany's been hurt a long time, with a stress fracture in her back," said Driscoll. "She jammed it on bars, so I pulled her out."

"That takes a lot of points away." That was the bad news. The good news was Ashley Aquinto's performance. Aquinto finished first in the Division II all-around, scoring 36.70, Aquinto was first in the vault (9.25), bars (9.05) and floor (9.3), and she took second in beam (9.1).

Canton's top finishers were Kara Ahern in Division I and Bridgit Fitzgerald in Division II. Ahern took eighth in the all-around (35.00), her best individual-event finish was a third in the bars

(9.05)

Fitzgerald's 35.40 all-around was second to Aquinto's total. Fitzgerald won the beam (9.25) and placed second in the vault (8.95).

Bates, who was still hampered by a knee injury suffered last Monday, turned in a solid performance, her best individual finish was a tie for fifth in bars (8.75).

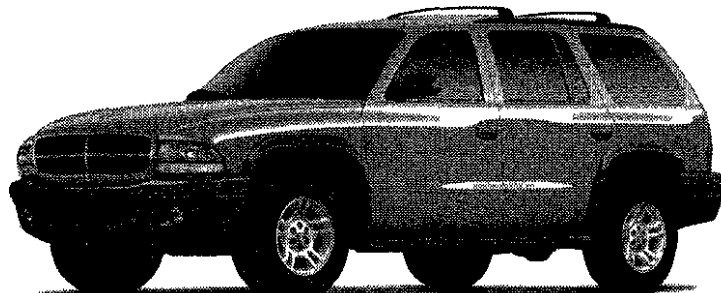
Plymouth coach Andrea Price was also happy. "By far, that was our highest score of the year," Price said. "And we beat John Glenn."

Not bad for an all-freshmen team. Ale Saker led the Wildcats, finishing in the top 10 in three Division I events, her best was a tie for seventh in the vault (8.3)

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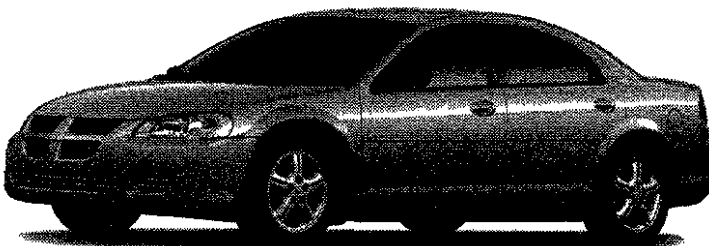
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had to take a different approach offensively

"We tried to take care of the ball better," Salem coach Bob Brodie said "We weren't running and gunning all the time, but it didn't quite work out They (Glenn) are a good team, they've got a lot of weapons"

Dominique Washington led Salem with 11 points, while Stevland Davis added nine

Canton 51, Franklin 38: D J Bridges scored 17 points Friday as the visiting Chiefs (6-13, 3-5) downed WLAA-Western Division champion Livonia Franklin (8-11, 6-2)

Canton outscored the Patriots 23-10 in the decisive final quarter, hitting 10-of-14 free throws (14-of-19 for the game)

Canton played without injured guards Andy Cortellini and Travis McKinney

Matt Paye chipped in with nine points, while Steve Thornton and Maurice Griffin added seven apiece for the Chiefs All seven of Griffin's points came in the final quarter

Defense was an integral part of the Chiefs' victory Nobody for Franklin scored in double figures Chris Austin, Derek Opett and Cory Bard each contributed eight Austin grabbed 10 rebounds

"We made some adjustments defensively," said Canton coach Jeremy Rheault "Paye did an outstanding job on Opett. And Thornton did a good job on Austin

"At halftime I told our guys we can score more than 30 points in the second half I don't know why I said it, but they did it"

Agape 64, Franklin Road 33: Four players reached double figures in scoring for Canton Agape Christian in a win over Novi Franklin Road Christian in a game played at Discovery Middle School

The Wolverines improved to 13-6 overall Franklin Road is 7-11 Johnny Estrada led Agape with 16 points

Matt Ratchiff added 14 points and 10 rebounds, Charlie Henry netted 11 points, and Mike Bommarito finished with 10 points, eight rebounds and five steals

"It was his best game of the year," Agape coach Chuck Henry said of Bommarito's performance Brett Yost led Franklin Road with 14 points

The game was decided early, with the Wolverines taking a 16-3 lead after one quarter and increasing it to 32-9 by halftime

POPENEY

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cult because Michigan is very good It's going to be a challenge for him

But he'll be able to adjust his game to whatever role is assigned to him

At Salem, Popeney was an offensive force, particularly in his senior year when he helped guide the Rocks to a Western Lakes Activities Association championship, a 20-5 record and a berth in the state final Playing forward and attacking midfielder, he finished the season with 20 goals and 15 assists, leading the team in points with 55

In his four years playing varsity at Salem, Popeney totaled 43 goals and 39 assists

His play earned him a berth on the all-state Dream Team, as well as a spot on the all-Western Lakes Activities Association squad

One of Popeney's strengths was a rocket of a shot that made him a dangerous weapon on restarts But perhaps his greatest talent is ballhandling

"No one can strike the ball better," said McCarthy "And moving the ball quick and making quick decisions I don't think I've had a player play for me who makes decisions better

Those are reasons McCarthy believes Popeney will play at midfield for U-M, although Popeney isn't so certain.

"They see me playing as a forward or a midfielder," he said "They'll see where I fit in"

He knows he'll have a lot to learn. "I saw (U-M) play a few times this year," Popeney said "I think one thing is the college game is so highly competitive"

Certainly he's proved he has the talent to make the transition

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SCICLUNA

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several years, most recently for the Mid-Michigan Bucks

"I don't want to stop playing," Scicluna said, at the same time admitting he may have to if he plans to coach at Madonna The 26-year-old Redford native graduated from Birmingham Detroit Country Day in 1994, helping that school establish a then-



Scicluna

University in Indianapolis (he graduated in 1998), which was ranked in the NCAA's top 20 for three seasons

His leadership qualities are well-documented throughout

his career, he was team captain twice at Country Day and twice more at Butler, then served as a player/coach last summer with the Bucks

Scicluna has wanted to coach at Madonna for a while "I tried to get involved here before," he said "I tried to get in as an assistant under Pete, but it never worked out"

However, coaching always remained one of his ambitions He should have few problems as a field coach,

preparing his team, physically and mentally, should be a strength, too

But he knows there are other parts of the job that he'll need to develop "I have little to no experience with recruiting," Scicluna said "It really does excite me And administratively, I have a lot to learn

"I know I'm going to have to adjust my style" His style, Scicluna explained, is based on discipline "I'm not that familiar

with what they ran here before," he said, "but I think it will be a lot different now I am a huge stickler for discipline"

He also plans to use his local connections to the fullest

"My brother being at Schoolcraft is a good opportunity, obviously, if we can work together," he said, saying he plans to recruit the junior college circuit

"It has happened here and there (at Madonna), but I think now it will be a lot easier"

Scicluna also knows the value of local recruiting "When I was at Butler, we had nine players from Michigan, more than we had from Indiana," he said

"There are a lot of players out there playing at a lower level than they could be playing at

"I know this area, and I do have a lot of connections"

So how far can he take Madonna, a team that finished 18-5 last season and won the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference title before being eliminated in the NAAIA Regional finals?

"The sky's the limit," Scicluna replied "I know they say winning isn't everything, but it sure is nice

"I have the knowledge and the motivation Now it's just a matter of going out and doing it"

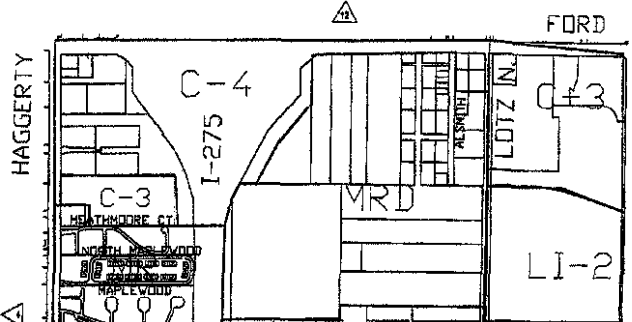
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

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

SALLY WHITE TRUST REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO 052 99 0016 003, 052 99 0016 004 and 052 99 0016 005 FROM R 2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (2 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) TO R 6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 8 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) Property is located north of Cherry Hill and west of Lotz Road



**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE TO PUBLIC
BOARD OF REVIEW APPOINTMENTS**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Terry G Bennett Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne State of Michigan to all residents of the Charter Township of Canton that all persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board A personal appearance is not required All petitions must be received in the Assessors's office by March 11 2003

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

The Following is the schedule for March Board of Review appointments

Saturday, March 8, 2003	Hearings from 9 00 a.m.	12 00 p.m.
First Come, First Serve	(Walk in Schedule)	
Monday, March 10, 2003	Hearings from 9 00 a.m.	12 00 p.m.
	AND 1 00 p.m.	5 00 p.m.
	(Appointments Only)	
Tuesday, March 11 2003	Hearings from 1 00 p.m.	5 00 p.m.
	AND 6 00 p.m. - 9 00 p.m.	
	(Appointments Only)	

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Emily Pizzo, Secretary to the Board of Review (734) 394 5111

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk
Charter Township of Canton

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Canton MI 48188
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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
PUBLIC NOTICE
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COMMUNITY BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

Pursuant to Federal guidelines, the City of Plymouth during the public hearing process on February 18 2003 determined the following projects and respective funding levels for the 2003 04 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program

1 Senior Programs	
a Senior Citizen Van Drivers (2)	\$ 50,000
b Senior Citizen Van Dispatcher	\$ 8,000
c Senior Citizen Chose 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

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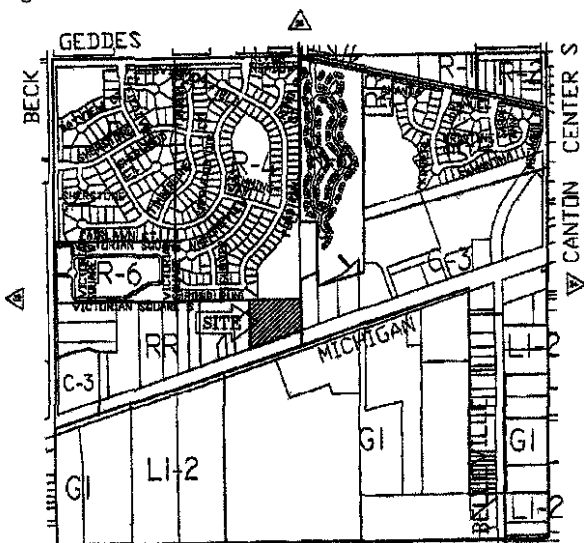
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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ARCTIC RENTALS REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO 13199 0010 000 FROM RURAL RESIDENTIAL (1 DWELLING UNIT/5 ACRES) TO C 3 GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT Property is located north of Michigan Avenue between Canton Center and Beck Roads



**ZONING MAP
SECTION 33**

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday February 27, 2003 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review

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Attractive divorced white female professional cool weight degree petite 51 weight proportionate optimistic Enjoys exercise good conversation movies concerts music sports Seeks professional divorced male 45 to 55 no beard or mustache sense of humor BOX 30884

ONE OF A KIND

Pretty petite passionate divorced white female 40 ish Seeks non smoking single white male over 40 for dating and relating Lets create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25332

LIFE IS BETTER SHARED

Divorced female 52 53 125 lbs dark hair green eyes non smoker caring thoughtful blue collar worker no children Enjoys movies festivals dining out picnics barbecues reading museums Seeks caring kind male in Down River area to share life with BOX 25679

SEEKS PERFECT MATE

Attractive 50+ w/dow fun loving physically fit Seeks male desiring travel working out bicycling golf mountain hiking skiing swimming dancing dining out family cooking quiet evenings closeness sharing intimacy love Requesting too much? Tell me BOX 24980

NEED A COMPANION!

Single white female 53 dark hair and eyes 5 physically fit social drinker Enjoys bingo bowling casinos funny movies yard sales garage sales sports dining out and just having fun Seeking a single male 45 to 55 who likes cats BOX 13728

ARE YOU

Looking for someone special who is sincere honest and fun loving could be me I am a divorced white female 54 non smoker who likes to do almost everything West Side area Lets talk! Wayne County BOX 36084

POSSIBLE CONNECTION

An attractive brunette 49 54 115 lbs single white professional female with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boating Red Wings and you if height weight proportionate humorous caring financially stable and emotionally available Wayne County BOX 25014

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CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female mid 50s enjoys jogging concerts and walks in the park Seeking a gentleman over 50 with similar interests Oakland County BOX 26068

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Outgoing petite and live in Plymouth Looking for an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who is trustworthy emot onally/financially secure with no dependents Someone with a zest for life Wayne County BOX 27026

GEM SEEKS TREASURER

Divorced white professional female 55 125 lbs brown/black hair and eyes dimples former model looks 40s and stable Seeking a divorced white male 59 to 65 attractive 6 stable and a good sense of humor BOX 31913

ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY

Well traveled educated loving white professional female Seeking a sophisticated Christian man 62 to 72 who can also be down to earth Interests are classical music art appreciation world events and travel Comfortable one on one and in social situations Oakland County BOX 35911

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN

Petite divorced white female seeks honest and secure single white male 49 55 who likes to laugh and have fun for friendship possible long term relationship Dearborn area Wayne County BOX 35950

SEEKING ITALIAN

Petite white female 63 51 128 lbs brown hair and eyes non smoker attractive talkative good sense of humor Seeks gentleman 60 to 66 non smoker sharing the things in life we both enjoy occasionally traveling BOX 36003

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Soft spoken non smoker white female 51 112 lbs 11 wishes to meet a white male 62 or taller 49 or older no games no heavy drinkers no drugs height/weight proportionate Wayne County BOX 36053

I HAVE ELAN

Eclectic attractive slender romantic quality lady enjoys most music dancing golf tennis boating sports and theater Seeks special non smoking gentleman over 59 and 510 plus that is honest loyal and fun Oakland county BOX 36061

MOTOWN GAL

Looking for a kind sincere single or divorced male 48 to 60 non smoker for long term monogamous relationship I am 51 yr old divorced female I love Motown music and classic cars I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures Down River area BOX 14471

TRY THIS OUT

White female young 40s with blue eyes light brown hair Enjoys traveling the beach new places music dancing Looking for a non smoker non drinker emotionally fit male who enjoys new adventures BOX 14866

DON'T MISS OUT!

45 yr old female 57 medium build brown eyes and hair lives in Troy area enjoys sharing activities with the right person Give me a call and I'd be glad to get back to you! BOX 23444

LET'S GET TOGETHER

You found her! Adorable petite prefers gentleman 48 60 full of life great sense of humor likes to have new experiences Call you won't regret it Oakland County BOX 25008

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YOU AND I

This sweetheart is a social single white male 40 well groomed physically fit has many interests yet open to yours Seeks friendly female friend and possible lover BOX 30914

MUSCULAR FRIENDLY

Single white male 44 62 215 lbs brown blue clean cut degree never married no dependents out going personality enjoys outdoors working out new activities Seeks friendly single female age location open Wayne County BOX 27018

COME FLY WITH ME!

Handsome professional 57 18 on the dance floor 6 ft looks and feels younger sports car matic enjoys sports matic events arts and travel Seeks attractive slender female who is ready to enjoy life to its fullest BOX 25779

HOLISTIC GENT

Single white male 40s enjoys affirmations meditations and yoga Seeks spiritual spark peace and love with his angel single white female 35 to 55 BOX 10468

GIVE AND TAKE

47 yr old white professional at male non smoker 58 155 lbs ft Loves animals the ocean long walks with someone special Looking for someone special who is down to earth honest sincere good looking inside and out height weight proportionate BOX 11282

SUBURBAN GENT

49 yr old male keeps fit and healthy with nice looks and good attitude Seeks charming and cheerful single white female 40s to 50s for sharing caring dating and relating BOX 13717

JUST THE FACTS

36 yr old male looking for someone 36 to 39 to talk to and spend time with BOX 20694

LOVE ME TENDER

Sensual single white male 44 enjoys adult board games massage oils body paint etc Looking to share secret dreams and desires with creative impulsive single white female BOX 21299

FULL FIGURED LADY S

Divorced white male 43 59 165 lbs blondish brown hair green eyes down to earth Seeking a single or divorced white female 38 to 45 who is down to earth and enjoys the simple things in life For a possible relationship Wayne county BOX 27006

GIVE ME A TRY

Divorced white male 45 brown hair eyes tall slim good healthy fun loving easy going Searching for a single white female 35 to 50 who enjoys going to galleries camping fine dining and more BOX 30979

EX MARINE

Divorced attractive fit white easy going male 61 200 lbs 50s ex Marine engineer Seeks attractive younger fit shapely female for a last ng relationship Troy area Material status not important BOX 30981

READY TO GAMBLE?

46 yrs old attractive healthy single white male seeks lady like single white female 40s to 50s BOX 14811

WANTING UR OPINION!

Please be aware of this available adorable single white male if I'm one of your choices you'll meet a fine educated gent with many talents and interests Single white female 30 to 50 responses preferred! BOX 15072

POLISH ITALIAN GUY

50 attractive and healthy youthful and light hearted Enjoys doing fun things and going to interesting places Seeks lady to spend time with and get to know BOX 20745

GETTING IT RIGHT!

Handsome teacher 50 6 210 lbs divorced likes hunting fishing movies playing the guitar cooking gardening dining out and being with that special person Seeks single female same interests for a long term relationship NO HEAD GAMES! Children welcomed BOX 21155

PLEASANTLY PLUMP?

Go ahead and call! Open minded single white male 39 easy to talk too romantic and adventurous Seeks single white female 24 42 for meaningful relationship Wayne county BOX 25010

DO YOU QUALIFY?

White male 48 muscular attractive financial and self secure Seeking selective classy attractive white or Asian female under 45 for long term relationship Wayne county BOX 25970

LET STAY TOGETHER

For ever Single white male 45 honest faithful trustworthy caring loving up front smoker social drinker 6 165 lbs looking for a white female 35 50 on the slim side 100 140 lbs who has the same qualities as I do Looking for a very serious relationship no head games Oakland County BOX 26014

WHY BE ALONE!

57 yr old divorced male 57 175 lbs fit retired silver hair and mustache financially secure Loves golf movies biking travel the beach dining out Seeks female not too much baggage thin to medium build non smoker BOX 26857

SEEKS LADY 2 BE

My wife! White male dark hair nice looking non smoker non drinker enjoys sports dancing and more Looking for a single woman 26 and up for a long term loving relationship BOX 27318

I'M LOOKING FOR YOU!

Single African American male 34 slim wears glasses likes going to parks basketball football playing video games Looking for a single adventurous female with similar interests who believes in God 26 to 35 slim casual dresser for a meaningful relationship BOX 27341

JUST BE YOURSELF

I might like you anyway Realistic respectful single white male 45 believes in destiny and chemistry ready to embrace female sweetheart Age unimportant BOX 30879

PICK UP THE PHONE

50 yr old 54 135 lb single white male with mustache from Wayne County area Likes golf bowling dining in and out music dancing art crafts week end travel and much more Seeks female with similar interests BOX 30991

IF U WANT 2 CALL

Please dol 20 yr old male body builder 200 lbs 6 dark hair blonde highlights Looking for a single female for a possible relationship BOX 30997



STOP LOOK CALL!

Divorced white male 49 medium build looking for a single woman late 40s early 50s shape looks unimportant that wants a long term relationship Loves the outdoors and home cook meals Stop here and call and will talk more! No games always calls back Redford area BOX 25753

DO U FIT THE BILL?

Professional white male 52 511 brown hair blue eyes handsome good listener sense of humor college educated with multiple degrees non smoker no dependents Enjoys physical fitness reading movies theater dining concerts golf Seeks professional lady affectionate non smoker same interests BOX 15090

ALL AMERICAN TYPE

Mature athletic type 50 plus blonde 63 205 lbs professional attractive diverse interest active lifestyle Seeks outgoing fit attractive unencumbered single female To create sparks through dating travel long term relationship Oakland county BOX 35995

HONEST

Tall divorced white male 64 good physical condition 56 non smoker self employed honest sincere sense of humor I would like to meet a slender lady 45 to 53 who is easygoing with good values for companionship and possible long term relationship BOX 35984

FATHER OF ONE

In L'vonia Single white father of one 39 61 190 lbs handsome fit fun honest secure Enjoys reading running biking skiing family activities and much more Looking for a positive fit and loving female for great relationship BOX 14942

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Single black male west side of Detroit own my home Seeks down to earth lady attractive 30 to 45 for friendship relationship I enjoy music sports romance sharing and communicating BOX 10924

HERSHEY KISS!

32 yr old single male 180 lbs dark and lovely sweet and gentle Seeks a single female for friendship possibly leading to more BOX 14991

SPIRITUAL CONNECTION

Single white male 40 is looking for love and a real spiritual connection with a single nice white female 32 to 52 BOX 14998

IS SHE OUT THERE?

30 brown hair blue eyes mustache 58 enjoys cooking blockbuster nights camping and more Seeks honest woman with religion in her life for romance BOX 10476

LOOKING FORWARD

Caucasian male 29 62 dark hair hazel eyes teddy bear seeks nice attractive fun active lady Enjoys cars hot rods shooting pool movies camping travel and more BOX 13757

FALL RIGHT INTO...

My arms! 39 yr old single male 58 210 lbs brown hair blue eyes physically fit Enjoys hunting fishing movies and going for walks Seeks a smart caring loving understanding lady with similar interests for friendship first possibly leading to a long term relationship BOX 25306

LOOKING 4 THAT GIRL

Hard working divorced white male 49 58 175 lbs Looking to find an easy going intelligent pretty white female mid to late 40s nice shape and build for a long term relationship No games please Redford area BOX 14640

IS THIS YOUR NAME?

Divorced white male early 50s dark hair blue eyes 6 looking for Carol Charlotte Chiss Debbie Diane Denise Donna Joy Karen Kathy Linda Lor Nancy Pat Sally Sandy and Sue I'd like to meet you Ages 38 to 54 Possible long term relationship West Side REL BOX 26039

JUST LOVABLE

Single white male 44 loves hugging cuddling kissing and lots of affection Seeking female with the same interest age race size open BOX 14939

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NEW ADS EACH WEEK

COMPATIBLE?

Single white professional male 45 58 fit no dependents Catholic communicative introspective enjoys varieties of music movies reading thinking etc Seeking fit emotionally available single white professional female Oakland County BOX 36037

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Single white professional male 45 58 fit communicative humorist intropective Enjoys bicycling concerts being outdoors Seeking fit emotionally available single white professional female 28 to 42 to share a happy healthy relationship Oakland County BOX 36049

MORE THAN FRIENDS

Attractive single white male 40s warm hearted and honest enjoys travel photography concerts and the outdoors Seeking a bold lady with a sense of humor Oakland county BOX 36064

HERE'S A SURPRISE

45 good shape nice looks Enjoys outdoors biking boating parks and beaches Seeks nice gal to share leisure time activities with Oakland county BOX 36067

ADVENTUROUS

Passionate funny intelligent tall handsome well built 63 205 lb single white male 36 looking for passionate intelligent attractive fun female for romance and possible long term relationship Oakland County BOX 36072

SAINT OR SINNER?

Tender tan terrific white male 44 with versatile flexible personality Seeking creative sweet smiling single other For friendship and whatever Macomb County BOX 36085

DREAMS/DISILLUSIONS

Reality based single white male kinda cute energetic cooperative willing to try something new Seeks an interesting lady 33 to 49 for a possible relationship BOX 36101

LOOKING FOR LOVE?

How far are you willing to go? Single white male 44 is less than a hour away and is looking for a sincere relationship with genuine warmth and affection If I am your Mr Right your search is over! BOX 36104

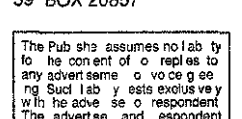
PLAYFUL AND PRETTY?

Then rock my world! Handsome smiley face with no attitude seeks friends and soul mate Single white female 33 to 49 comfortable with real life yet able to enjoy playful escapism Oakland County! BOX 36111



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Rx briefs

Wanted: Nurses

On Sunday Feb 23 the University of Michigan Health System will host the Passion for Nursing Career Fair 14 p.m. in the Townsley Center of the U M Hospital. The event which follows the success of UMHS's initiative to hire 100 nurses in 100 days hopes to recruit more nurses in preparation for continued growth. Openings are available in many adult and pediatric inpatient areas and the operating rooms.

The fair will include meetings with nursing managers on site interviews and a tour of some of the facilities where UMHS nurses work. Free parking will be available for participants in U M Hospital parking structure A.

Since 1975 UMHS staff nurses have been represented by the Michigan Nurses Association which calls UMHS salaries the most competitive in the Michigan nursing labor market. All UMHS staff nurses receive U M retirement benefits under which a 5 percent salary contribution by an employee is met with a 10 percent contribution by the university.

To learn more about nursing at the UMHS call (877) NURSE UMHS or e-mail NurseRecruit_UMHS@med.umich.edu

Massage-a-thon

Irene's Myomassology Institute in Southfield will host its fifth annual massage a thon March 14-16 at 26061 Franklin Road in Southfield. The 48 hour event will offer free one hour massages. All donations received will benefit Lighthouse PATH a shelter that provides homeless women and children with transitional housing education and job training.

The nonstop event will begin 7 p.m. Friday March 14 and end 7 p.m. Sunday March 16. The community has been very supportive of this event throughout the years. In 2002 we generated over \$20,000 and this year we are aiming for \$25,000.

Kathy Gauthier, director of Irene's Myomassology Institute, expects to give more than 450 massages with the help of 150 volunteer students and instructors. In addition, each student volunteer raised pledges from the community for the massages given during their six-hour shift.

Irene's is taking massage a thon appointments. Walk-ins are welcome. To avoid waiting, call Irene's Myomassology Institute at (248) 350-1400.

Leukemia event

Leukemia Research Life Inc. (known as LRL Inc.) - formed in 1981 by a diverse group of parents whose children had cancer - will sponsor its 22nd Annual Evening of Hope 6 p.m. Saturday March 8 at the Burton Manor in Livonia. The event includes dinner, dancing and a silent and chance auction with the theme "Hearts in Harmony."

Stewart Francke, renowned Detroit jazz musician and cancer survivor with the honorary chair. Although their initial fight was directed at leukemia, members of LRL quickly realized that the battle must be waged on all childhood cancers. LRL consistently devoted 96 percent of each dollar earned exclusively to research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Tickets to the dinner auction are available by calling (313) 884-0931 or visiting www.lrlinc.org.

BEYOND DIETING EATING DISORDERS CAN KILL

Many teens struggle with anorexia, bulimia

BY KATHIE O'DONOHUE
CORRESPONDENT

When Westland resident Lily (not her real name) was 17 years old, she envied the thin, popular girls at school.

So she stopped eating to get thin like they were.

At dinner she hid food in her napkin, exercised vigorously several times daily, and stuck her finger down her throat after meals to make herself vomit.

Lily hid her skeletal body with layers of clothes, but one day her mother walked into the room while the teen was dressing.

"She freaked out," Lily said of her mother. "My normal weight was about 130 pounds and I had gone down to 77."

She was diagnosed with two eating disorders, anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, and through "lots of counseling," a supportive family and a desire to end her destructive behaviors, Lily regained her health.

Though now, at age 37, she has recovered and said her days of starvation, bingeing and purging are over, Lily still struggles with thinking she is fat.

"Eating disorders are becoming more common, roughly of 18 percent of first-year students in colleges (have) eating disorders," said psychiatrist and eating disorder specialist Dr. Alexander Sackeyfio, who is coordinator for in-patient treatment for eating disorders at Beaumont Hospital.

While he sees more anorexia in his practice, Sackeyfio said bulimia is more common in the general population.

The difference: Anorexics starve themselves until becoming extremely thin, but may still believe they're overweight. Bulimics, on the other hand, may maintain a normal weight, but binge (consume large amounts of food) and purge (vomit, use laxatives or enemas).

"There is a lot of testing (being) done, there are genetic markers," said Sackeyfio. "Personality traits like perfection and environmental factors are also linked to the genetic codes. Put all the factors together, you create an illness."

DISTORTED PERCEPTIONS

Genetic links to eating disorders may cause less parental blame, it was once a



Dr. Alexander Sackeyfio says that sometimes anorexia is seen by young people as way to survive in the world.

common belief that anorexia was the result of problems or issues in the family.

Now doctors are looking at other possible factors.

"Anorexia might be one of the ways young people can survive in this world," said Sackeyfio. "They can't control anxiety. At some point they realize they are not eating enough, and they realize they feel much better (by not eating)." To try to control feeling better, they don't eat.

Bulimics are usually given antidepressants and are taught how to eat properly without purging. Anorexics are usually hospitalized and put on a high caloric, high protein diet, sometimes with tube feedings in the hospital in serious cases.

The treatment goal is to help the anorexic achieve 95 percent of her ideal weight. Once weight is up, treatment includes anti-depressants to help deal with psychological issues related to anorexic behavior.

With eating disorders there is a distorted perception of one's body image. A person may see herself as fat even when he or she is dangerously thin.

There can be serious health consequences with eating disorders including irreversible brain damage, problems with the heart and kidneys, and loss of bone tissue.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

■ Eating Disorders program Beaumont Hospital, 248-551-5000

■ EDEN (Eating Disorders & Education Network), Alice Grisham, (810) 750-2106

■ <http://comnet.org/eden/>

■ <http://www.eating-disorder.org/scared.html>
www.nationaleatingdisorder.org

■ <http://centerforchange.com/edaw/>

■ http://www.ability.org.uk/Eating_Disorders.html

■ http://dmoz.org/Health/Mental_Health/Disorders/Eating/Support_Groups/

A person's memory and ability to concentrate, form concepts, and do arithmetic may be affected.

"Sometimes a 38-year old may think (like) an Alzheimer's patient," said Sackeyfio.

Eating disorders account for the third most common reason for death in psychiatry, and according to Sackeyfio, 5-15 percent of those with eating disorders will die.

Carrie (not her real name), a 34-year-old Oakland County resident developed anorexia at age 19, and eventually became bulimic as well. She still struggles with her eating disorders. At her height of 5 feet, 6 inches, Carrie currently weighs 110 pounds, but at one point her weight dropped to 79 pounds and she was hospitalized.

"They didn't help me," Carrie said. "They put me on a psych ward, and I was in group therapy with people I could not relate to at all. It was very inappropriate."

She gained several pounds, was released from the hospital, but quickly returned to binge/purging and starvation/laxative use.

Carrie explained that she starves herself during the day and binges later at night. A typical meal might include two

boxes of macaroni and cheese and two sandwiches. She then makes herself vomit and often uses laxatives which she said she is addicted to.

When asked if she wants to get better, Carrie said she isn't sure. "I've lived this way for so long. I'm scared to change."

GAINING SELF-ESTEEM

In spite of her fear, Carrie sought help from an Ann Arbor-based nonprofit support organization called "EDEN," an acronym for Eating Disorders Education Network. Carrie believes the group will help her gain self-esteem and develop a more positive self-image. "When you feel better about yourself, you feel you deserve to eat," Carrie said.

EDEN founder Alice Grisham suffered with anorexia and bulimia for over 30 years. As an overweight adolescent, she was teased by peers, and she stopped eating. When her mother eventually found out and forced her to eat, Grisham's anorexia then evolved into bulimia.

"You can look normal with bulimia, but it's deceiving. You can be very sick,

PLEASE SEE EATING DISORDERS, C7

New patch relieves low libido in women

It's not a subject that most women feel comfortable discussing amongst themselves or sometimes even with their partners. However, low sexual libido, a previously understudied condition, is starting to gain more attention from women and medical researchers alike.

This diminished sexual desire often occurs in both men and women with advancing age and can result from a number of biologic and psychological circumstances. For women, who are twice as likely as men to experience low libido, it is often an unfortunate consequence of a hysterectomy and, ironically, estrogen therapies used to treat menopause-related symptoms like hot flashes and insomnia.

Additionally, low libido can lead to feelings of unhappiness, concern and frustration, plus it can have a major

impact on a woman's relationship with her partner.

Although there are currently no medications approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for the treatment of low female libido, women experiencing a decreased sexual desire shouldn't give up hope.

A new one-year study being conducted by the University of Michigan Health System's Women's Health Program, as well as at other sites throughout the U.S., Canada and Australia, may help bring relief to women experiencing low libido.

The study will examine whether or not a testosterone patch can improve low libido in post-menopausal women who have experienced a decline in their sexual well-being. This new investigational therapy, developed

by Procter & Gamble Pharmaceuticals, is a thin, nearly transparent patch worn on the abdomen.

POSITIVE EFFECT

The idea of using the male hormone testosterone to treat low libido in women may seem unusual, but it's a concept that's been around for several decades. Since the 1930s, experts have studied the role that testosterone plays in maintaining women's sexual desire and well-being. And, after subsequent research, it has been confirmed that testosterone does have a substantial impact on women's sexual health.

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For most women, a natural and gradual decline in testosterone levels begins about 10 years before menopause and may be further reduced if they begin taking estrogen replacement therapy to treat the symptoms of menopause.

However, women of all ages may experience a decrease in their testosterone, which in turn can lead to low libido. Often, certain medications, including birth control pills, childbirth and breast-feeding, stress, an illness or the surgical removal of the ovaries can affect a woman's testosterone levels, explains Nancy Reame, R.N., Ph.D., the U-M study's principal investigator.

"Testosterone is also a female hormone so when it's suppressed, it can definitely have a negative effect on a woman's sexual drive," says Reame, a professor in the U-M School of Nursing and a research scientist in the U-M Reproductive Sciences Program. "Fortunately, for this special group of women where other psychosocial causes have been ruled out, there's been a movement in the medical community to view low sexual libido as a potentially treatable condition."

Some post-menopausal women who use hormone therapy have the option to take a combination estrogen-testosterone pill to help treat their low libido. According to Reame, women using such therapy, in addition to estrogen replacement therapy, have experienced an improvement in their quality of life over and above the effect of using estrogen alone.

Now, the U-M study hopes to find out if another option, a testosterone patch, can bring

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the same relief to women with low sexual libido. The patch in higher doses has already been used for several years to bring relief to men experiencing low libido. In both men and women, there has yet to be a consensus on whether low libido is the result of normal aging or a by-product of a disease.

The study, which is placebo controlled, will look closely at post-menopausal women who are currently taking hormones and are in a stable, monogamous sexual relationship. Since libido varies from woman to woman, the study's participants will be asked to keep a journal while using the patch to measure its effectiveness.

In addition, the study will look closely at the side effects and other benefits of testosterone therapy.

"Given the recent concerns raised by the finding of large national trials of long-term hormone therapy, we are especially interested in better defining the risks and benefits of short-term menopausal therapies for those women who cannot function without it, but who recognize the need for regular monitoring and re-assessment," says Reame.

To learn more about studies being conducted by the U-M Women's Health Project, call (734) 936-3590.

Community Hospice auction tickets available

The event represents Community Hospice's largest fund-raising effort of the year.

Community Hospice and Palliative Care invites southeastern Michigan to celebrate its 11th Annual Dinner Dance and Auction Saturday, March 8, at Burton Manor in Livonia. It's a great opportunity to enjoy an evening of dinner, dancing and bidding while supporting the very important work of local hospice providers.

The event represents Community Hospice's largest fund-raising effort of the year, with proceeds directly benefiting its efforts to provide compassionate, quality care to terminally ill people and their

families regardless of insurance coverage or ability to pay.

This year's event will feature Tiger great Jim Northrup, live music from The Warren Commission, dinner, open bar, and terrific auction items, including a helicopter ride with WJR, a tall ship cruise, a

Mackinac Island weekend, a Michigan Sail & Spa get-a-way, a studio sit-in with Tom Ryan on WOMC, Red Wings tickets, Opera tickets, a Thomas Kinkadee print, and much more.

Community Hospice is seeking theme baskets arrangements, individual auction items, and local sponsors for the event. Item and basket donors will be recognized throughout the evening and listed in the event program print materials. Individual and corporate sponsors will receive tickets, print and radio recognition and advertising.

Community Hospice depends on the generosity of its local supporters to help make this event a success. With rising health care costs and a struggling economy, Community Hospice continues to battle the daily funding challenges to provide health care and end-of-life comfort to all in need, without discrimination. All tax deductible contributions go directly to supporting hospice programs and services, such as medical equipment and supplies, pain management, grief support, and respite care.

Tickets are available at \$75 per person. Please call (734) 522-4244.

Chronic conditions affect seniors' feet

By the time seniors reach 65, they have trekked thousands of miles. All that wear and tear on one's feet can lead to foot and ankle problems.

Seniors have unique conditions that come with aging. For example, their skin is more fragile than younger people due to dryness and slower circulation. This can cause cracks and fissures in the skin of the feet and toes. Another common foot problem among this age group is the thinning of the foot pad, which makes it painful to bear weight and walk. Seniors with an immune deficiency may develop fungal nails that can be difficult to treat without professional care.

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Specialists. "We take a special approach to their care, ensuring that they understand the treatment and the course of care they need to follow, especially when it impacts other conditions, such as diabetes or arthritis."

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Many seniors with osteoarthritis of the foot and ankle can benefit from walking. Initial aches and pains associated with starting up a new exercise routine typically can be treated with ibuprofen and getting adequate rest, according to Dr. James Duncan, of Canton Foot Specialists. For severe arthritis, Duncan and his associates may prescribe supportive devices to limit joint movement that causes pain when walking.

To improve accessibility of care, Dr. Michael Lefkowitz, of Canton Foot Specialists, makes house calls to seniors who can't readily get to the office. Lefkowitz also provides basic treatment and preven-

tive care for seniors at area assisted living centers, including Waltonwood of Cherry Hill in Canton.

"Seniors should know that there is good treatment available for most foot and ankle conditions," said Lefkowitz.

The use of high-quality orthotics - custom-fit shoe inserts - can add support and comfort for seniors with an off-balance gait. For those with heel pain, padding the sole of the foot or shoe makes walking more comfortable. Neurolysis is an alternative to surgery for treating certain types of corns, calluses and neuromas. Podiatrists first identify the nerve responsible for the condition, then administer a special solution to deactivate the nerve.

For more information about foot care, visit www.cantonfoot.com

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and it becomes very addictive behavior," said Grisham, who is now recovered.

Through EDEN, which plans to offer services to Oakland County in June 2003, Grisham is able to encourage others through her experience. Grisham cited alarming statistics: "Fifty percent of 9-year-old girls have dieted, 80 percent of 10-year-olds, and in high school, 90 percent of women are on diets. And we know dieting is a precursor to eating disorders."

Bingham Farms general medicine practitioner, Dr. Jerry Nosanchuk, sees patients with eating disorders. Most of those he sees are "binge-eaters," which refers to people who eat large amounts of high-fat, high-sugar foods but don't use com-

pensatory actions such as vomiting to rid themselves of the extra calories. Binge-eaters are obese, typically older, and include more men than in the anorexia/bulimia groups.

"True anorexics are very sick people. They look emaciated, (and are) delusional," said Nosanchuk. "They will look right at you and tell you they have fat. They are absolutely frightened about gaining weight."

Nosanchuk believes a combination of psychiatric, socio-cultural and neuro-hormonal (brain hormones) factors contribute to eating disorders along with cultural factors and personality characteristics. Treatment includes medication and psychiatric treatment. And, though successful treatment depends on a patient's motivation, many lack it.

Nosanchuk said he has not had a lot of success with family participation, because some-

times the family is afraid to confront or upset the patient.

"It's a control issue. They're (the patient) in control of their body, they have control of everybody. They control the doctor, the family," said Nosanchuk. "When you hospitalize them, it's involuntary, but it's an act of compassion keeping them alive against their will."

"Eating Disorders Week" is Feb. 23 to March 2. Beaumont Hospital will hold a two-part presentation entitled, "I'm Not Dieting, I'm An Anorexic," 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, and Wednesday, Feb. 26, to provide information about eating disorders and body image. The programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call (248) 551-7133.

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If you have rheumatoid arthritis the question of getting better or worse will elicit a more complex response from your doctor. He is likely to reply: Maybe. Medication could reverse or reduce joint damage. However, no evaluation at present - whether by blood test, x-ray or special imaging - can predict what drugs might succeed. The questions of how long it would take and how permanent such improvement would be are inquiries physicians cannot answer given the technology and knowledge now available. What the body can do to stabilize your arthritis is an individual experience.

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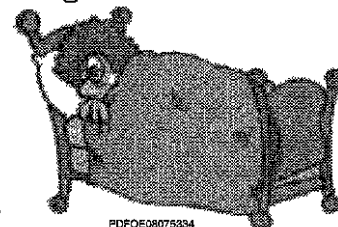
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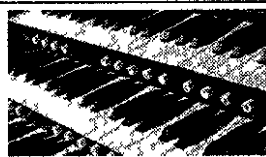
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Self-Help groups

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Grief support

Angela Hospice offers ongoing grief support groups every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the center 1400 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

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.essentialtremor.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 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

Medicare counseling

Senior citizens with Medicare questions and concerns can get assistance through Beaumont Hospital's Department of Older Adult Services The department's staff of trained volunteers can provide counseling on Medicare long term care insurance and insurance plans that supplement Medicare Call Beaumont's toll free Senior Resource Line at (800) 328 2241 8 30 a m to 4 p m Monday through Friday to make an appointment

FEBRUARY

Restless legs

The Restless Legs Syndrome Support Group will meet 2 p m Tuesday Feb 25 at OptiEyes across from Marshall Field's on Civic Drive in Westland Call Jan Prentice at (734) 453 4847

Blood drive

VFW Post 9885 6440 N Dix Road Westland will host a Red Cross blood drive 2 8 p m Tuesday Feb 25 Walk ins welcome For appointments call post surgeon Larry Tebor at (734) 377 8329 or (734) 261 2807 Leave name telephone number and time desired

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 26

Open house

Beacon Adult Day Services a non profit day care for senior citizens with beginning Alzheimer's dementia or other health problems will hold an open house 3 8 p m Thursday Feb 27 at their new location in the Pierson Center 32625 Seven Mile just east of Farmington Livonia Call (248) 442 1507

Fibromyalgia

The National Wellness Foundation will sponsor a free workshop on the causes of fibromyalgia 7 30 p m Thursday Feb 27 at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia To register call (248) 426 0201

HIV/AIDS fund-raiser

Henry Ford Hospital's Division of Infectious Diseases will hold its second annual fund raiser to benefit its HIV/AIDS patients 8 p m to 1 a m Friday Feb 28 at the Roostertail in Detroit The event includes hors d'oeuvres silent auction cash bar and entertainment Dress is casual Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$50 for VIP Call (313) 916 5085

Overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous Support Group meets 7 p m every Friday at Providence Park Novi 47601 Grand River Ave Novi Next meeting Friday Feb 28 Call (313) 438 HELP or (248) 474 9456

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

Anorexia/bulimia

Beaumont Hospital offers a support group led by recovering or recovered anorexics and/or bulimics 7 8 30 p m Mondays March 3 10 17 24 and 31 The group meets in the hospital's 10th Floor Classrooms A and B 3601 W Thirteen Mile Road Royal Oak Call (248) 551 9790

Weight control

Informational seminars for Beaumont Hospital's Weight Control program will take place 7 p m Tuesday March 4 11 18 or 25 or 1 p m Wednesday March 5 12 19 or 26 and on scheduled Saturdays The seminars are held at the Beaumont Weight Control Center 4949 Coolidge Highway (north of 14 Mile Road) Royal Oak The Center specializes in the treatment of people who are mildly to severely overweight

Breast cancer

Beaumont Hospital's Sharing & Caring

program will host a discussion on Comparing Hormonal Treatments for Breast Cancer 7 9 p m Thursday March 6 in the 1st Floor Conference Room Beaumont Cancer Center 3577 W 13 Mile Road Royal Oak Dr Nuhad K Ibrahim Department of Breast Medical Oncology M D Anderson Cancer Center Houston Texas will be the guest speaker Coffee and dessert reception to follow \$10 donation Reservations required Call (248) 551 8588

Thyroid

The Michigan Thyroid Support Group will hold its next meeting 6 30 p m Monday March 10 at the Plymouth Library 223 S Main St Plymouth Guest speaker Brad Mallard of Health Strategies has over 25 years experience in trauma and emergency medicine family medicine and herbal/holistic/alternative/integrative medicine Call Tracy Green at 734 453 7945 or email mthyroid@yahoo.com or visit the Web site at http://community.mive.com/cc/thyroid

St Mary Mercy Hospital is offering a Community Falls Prevention Program titled Fall Facts and Home Safety 1-3 p m March 12 Learn the common risk factors associated with falls in older adults the consequences of falls on your health and three ways to reduce your personal risk for falls Free To register or for more information call (734) 655 8940 or (800) 494 1650 (out of area callers only)

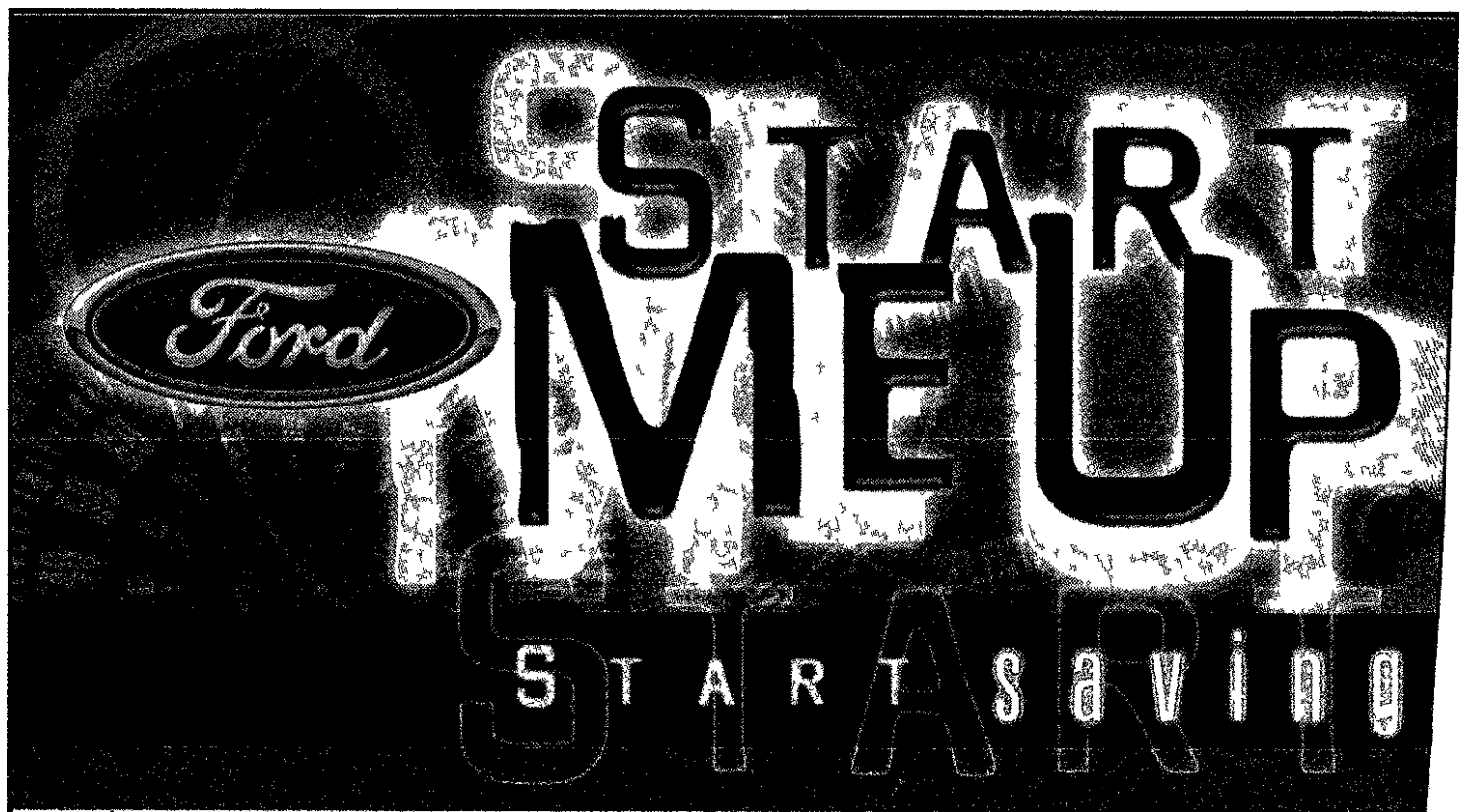
Ovarian cancer

Beaumont Hospital's Cancer Center, 3601 W Thirteen Mile Road Royal Oak will host the One to One Ovarian Cancer Support Group 4 5 30 p m Thursday March 13 Call Marilyn Brozovic at (248) 597 2710

Low vision

Peer Support offers emotional support coping skills and information for people with visual problems The groups will meet 6 30 7 30 p m Tuesday March 18 at Beaumont Hospital's Medical Office Building 5th Floor Beaumont Eye Institute 3535 W 13 Mile Royal Oak Call (248) 551 2020

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He's only 20, but pianist is known around the world

Celebrated 20-year-old pianist Lang Lang makes his Detroit Symphony Orchestra debut Friday-Sunday, March 7-9, performing Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1* under the direction of Italian conductor Roberto Abbado.

Also featured is Luciano Berio's *Requiem*, Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 1* and Mussorgsky's *Overture to Khovanshchina*.

Born in Shen Yang, China, Lang began piano studies at the age of 3, and quickly began amassing awards, including first prize at the Second Tchaikovsky International Young Musicians' Competition and the first-ever Leonard Bernstein Award for distinguished musical talent. Since 1999, he has performed with many of the world's leading orchestras.

A 2002 graduate of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Lang has two *Billboard* bestseller CDs and has been featured on CNN and in *The Wall Street Journal* and *Teen People*.

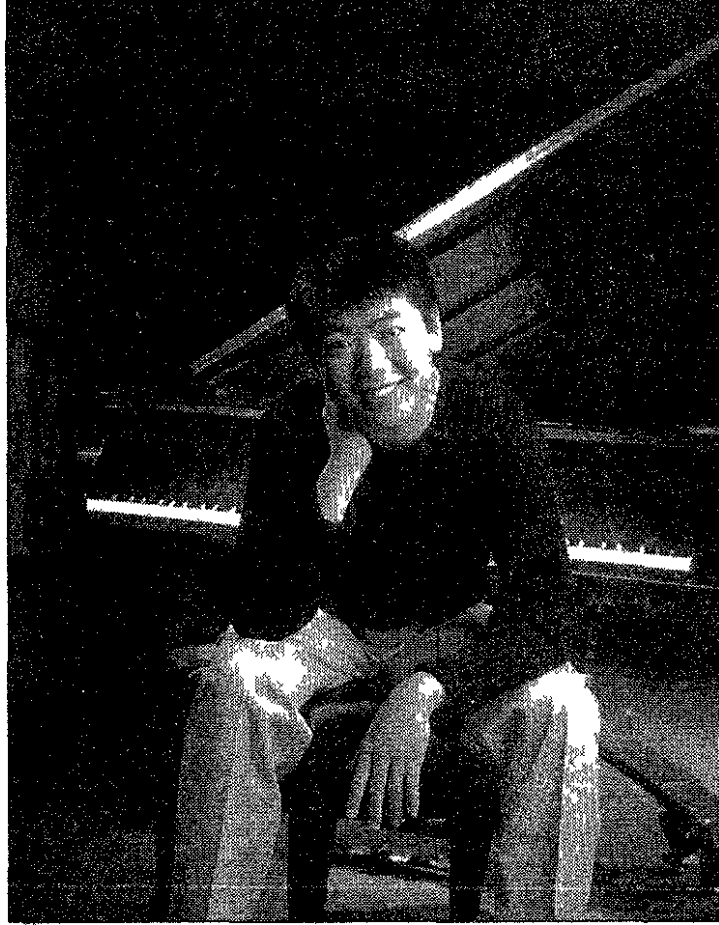
Abbado has conducted many of the world's renowned orchestras. He is equally established in the operatic arena, where he has conducted many new productions and world premieres with the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, the Vienna State Opera and the Zurich Opera.

THE MUSIC

Like his violin concerto, Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1* was deemed technically impossible by the soloist for whom the work was written. The pianist was Nicholas Rubinstein, founding director of the Moscow Conservatory where Tchaikovsky was teaching.

Rubinstein urged Tchaikovsky to make certain changes, but the composer refused. As a result, rather than being premiered in Moscow, Tchaikovsky granted Hans von Bulow the privilege of giving the concerto an acclaimed world premiere in Boston in October 1875. The attitudes of Tchaikovsky and Rubinstein mellowed over the years, however.

Tchaikovsky revised the con-



Pianist Lang Lang performs Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the DSO, March 7-9

certo twice, finding more playable solutions to problems in its keyboard part, and Rubenstein eventually learned the work, becoming one of its most ardent proponents.

Also featured on the program is Luciano Berio's *Requiem*, written in 1983 in memory of the Italian composer's former wife and constant muse, singer Cathy Berberian, who died that year. Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 1*, written in 1925 when the composer was just 19, was the final work for his composition class at the Leningrad Conservatory. The composition so impressed the conservatory faculty, that they recommended it to the conductor of the Leningrad Philharmonic, who agreed to perform the work.

Russian composer Modest Mussorgsky is also featured on the program. His opera *Khovanshchina*, about the early years of Czar Peter the Great in the late 17th century, was unfinished at the time of Mussorgsky's death in 1871.

AT A GLANCE

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The Introduction to Khovanshchina, however, was completed, and depicts the Moscow River at dawn, exemplifying the melodious quality of the score, which is noted for its rich melodies and its Wagnerian tendencies.

Art institute will close Somerset store, announces 55 layoffs

Detroit Institute of Arts satellite museum stores in the Somerset Collection and Twelve Oaks Mall will close Monday, March 31. These stores have been consistently unable to meet projected profits, said Graham W. J. Beal, director.

The museum store at the DIA will remain open.

In addition to closing stores, the DIA is strengthening its fund-raising operation and laying off 55 employees, 18 full-time and 37 part-time. The museum also restructured its Development Division designed to address immediate financial needs and build for the future. The changes won't affect museum hours.

"The DIA is already a lean operation compared against peer institutions," said Beal. "But we believe we can achieve additional efficiencies and continuous improvement by closely reviewing every area of our operation. Throughout this process we intend to maintain a strong schedule of public programs and exhibitions. We will continue to work toward the realization of our strategic plan and toward fulfillment of our mission to display and conserve our extraordinary art collection while serving the public."

Most of the affected employees are employed at the DIA's two satellite museum stores and at the main store at the DIA.

"It is extremely difficult to lose so many dedicated staff members," said Beal. "But the reduction in force reduces operating expenses without compromising public programs or reducing museum hours. The development restructuring is a critical move toward building a strong, financially stable museum."

The DIA is also closing its Art Discovery program in Pontiac. The program was funded through a combination of grants that expire in June and have not been renewed. The closure will affect three employees (one full-time and two part-time). Other affected individuals (six full-time and five part-time) were employed in different capacities throughout the museum. In addition, the museum is eliminating 10 vacant positions (eight full-time and two part-time).

The restructuring of the museum's development operation is the result of a comprehensive study conducted by John Brown Limited Inc., a nationally recognized firm specializing in fund-raising consultation and nonprofit management.

A separate analysis reviewed the museum's fund-raising capacity in the current economic climate. Using the results of both studies, members of John Brown Limited proposed a new operating structure for the development department, which will be immediately implemented.

Every position in the development division will be affected in

the restructuring. Eight employees (six full-time and two part-time) will be laid off because their positions have been eliminated. The division's management structure will be streamlined, and new job descriptions will clearly focus individual fund-raisers on solicitation and cultivation in support of the museum's ongoing \$331 million capital campaign, annual giving and membership.

The restructured development department will actually result in a net gain of three full-time positions. In spite of its overall goal of reducing costs, the museum's leadership is convinced that additional investment in the new development operation will allow the museum to address immediate financial needs.

"We have known for some time that our development efforts were not operating at peak efficiency," Beal said. "The restructuring ensures that we will have the appropriate framework to allow our staff, working closely with board members and volunteers, to successfully build significant support for our exhibitions, programs and capital projects."

The DIA, like cultural institutions across the country, is addressing the challenge of maintaining its commitment to the public at a time of reduced support and economic uncertainty. A series of expense reductions will be instituted with the layoffs, although Beal noted there is little "fat" in the budget since the DIA instituted zero-based budgeting two years ago.

Eat, drink and get cultured at Walsh gala

Fine art, fine wine, and fine cuisine are highlights of the Walsh Gala - A Unique Evening for the Arts Saturday, March 1, at the Novi Campus.

Sample wines from local distributors and the Leelanau Vintner's Association.

Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon and Sommelier Rick Rubel will be on hand at a VIP reception to discuss the aging process and taste of rare vintages including a 1982 Heights from Martha's Vineyard, a 1984 Mayacamas, and nine-liter bottle (the equivalent of over one case) of 1985 Diamond Creek from Red Rock Terrace Vineyard, a vineyard which only produces 600 cases of wine a year.

The wines are from the cellar of collector Bob Cummings. Of special interest is the 1981 Opus I.

The wine tasting will be accompanied by a silent auction, a strolling dinner catered by Unique Restaurants, and decadent desserts to sweeten the palate.

The evening will also include displays of art fea-



Pictured are a reproduction of an Alphonse Mucha 1904 lithograph (left) depicting playwright Sandra Bernhardt and a Shona Sculpture by Zimbabwean artist Richard Mteki.

turing stone sculpture from Zimbabwe, the work of Moravian-born artist Alphonse Mucha, photography by Balthazar Korab, and watercolor lithographs from the Jack Krasula Collection.

Presenting sponsors include Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC and the Walsh College Alumni Association.

The *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, Nino Salvaggio International Marketplace, 947 WCSX, and Leelanau Vintner's Association also contributed to the event.

THE WALSH GALA

What: The Walsh Gala - A Unique Evening for the Arts

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When: 6 p.m. VIP reception, 7:30 p.m. strolling dinner, wine tasting, art displays.

Where: Walsh College Novi campus 41500 Gardenbrook Road, north of 11 Mile Road south of I-96, west of Meadowbrook Road.

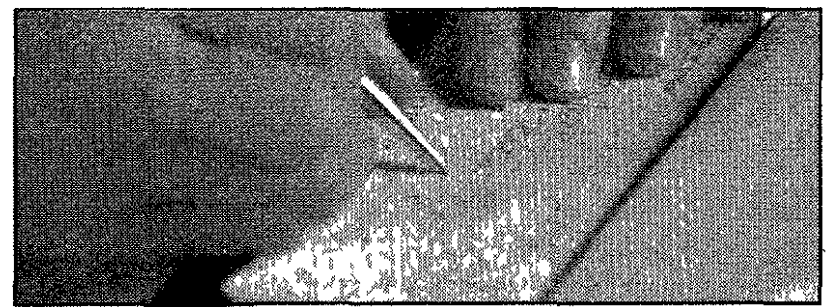
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FEB. 28

CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE

When an international criminal kidnaps the daughter of a gang leader as part of a diamond heist, it causes a city's police to engage in an intensive search (led by a government agent played by Li) aided by the father's gangsters. Stars DMX, Jet Li, Mark Dacascos, Anthony Anderson, Tom Arnold. Directed by Andrzej Bartkowiak (Warner Brothers). Rating TBD.

THE GUESTS

When his mean boss asks him to house a young man tries to use it as an opportunity to win the heart of his boss's daughter on whom he has long had a crush. What he doesn't plan on is the long line of other houseguests that

come along in the meantime. Stars Ashton Kutcher, Tara Reid, Carmen Elektra, Andy Richter, Molly Shannon, Terrance Stamp, Ever Carradine, Jon Abrahams, David Koehn. Directed by David Zucker (Miramax). Rating TBD.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN MARCH 7

WHAT A GIRL WANTS

This timeless tale for all ages tells the story of Daphne, a spirited young American girl who yearns to meet the father she's never known—a man her bohemian mother considers to be the great love of her life. Determined to find her absentee dad and prove that love can conquer all, Daphne impulsively journeys to London, where she discovers that her father is none other than Lord Henry Dashwood, an influential aristocratic politician. Henry's patrician lifestyle and stuffy attitude clash with Daphne's freewheeling American upbringing, as do his social climbing fiancée and her territorial debutante daughter. Daphne must stifle her personality in an effort to meet her new familial obligations, but discovers that her dream life is not as picture perfect as she had hoped. Stars Amanda Bynes, Colin Firth (Warner Brothers). Rating PG.

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE

The story centers on a middle class lonely guy who uses the Internet to find a date. Trouble ensues when he meets a woman in prison and she breaks out to be with him and wreaks havoc on his orderly life. Featured players include Steve Martin (Novocaine) as the lonely guy, Queen Latifah (Chicago) as the woman he meets on the Internet, Eugene Levy (American Pie) and Joan Plowright (Tea With Mussolini). Adam Shankman (The Wedding Planner) directed the comedy making his first since completing A

Walk to Remember in 2002 (Touchstone Pictures). Rated PG-13.

THE SAFETY OF OBJECTS

Esther Gold (Glenn Close) devotes her self to her comatose bedridden son and expresses love for her daughter by trying to win her a car in a last one standing radio contest. Jim Train (Dermot Mulroney) questions his value as a man when he is passed over for promotion. Annette Jenning (Patricia Clarkson) tries to keep her family intact in the wake of her divorce, and Helen Christianson (Mary Kay Place) looks for fun and inspiration in her banal life. Despair and humor are delicately balanced in this film that examines people's investment in things that are more predictable, if less satisfying, than their relationships with other people (IFC Films). Rated R.

TEARS OF THE SUN

Bruce Willis (Unbreakable) stars as the leader of a Special Forces unit that is sent into an African jungle on a search and rescue mission. Retrieve a doctor doing humanitarian work in a small village before a civil war erupts. Featured players include Monica Bellucci (Brotherhood of the Wolf) as the doctor, Cole Hauser (White Oleander) and Fionnula Flanagan (Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood). Antoine Fuqua (The Replacement Killers) directed the action marking his first since completing Training Day in 2001 (Revolution Studios/Columbia Pictures). Rated R.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN MARCH 14

THE HUNTED

A suspense thriller about a tracker Bonham who teams up with FBI agent Abby Durrell to hunt down a trained assassin Hallam. With precision and skill, the predator remains one step

ahead and escapes into the city. Stars Tommy Lee Jones, Benicio Del Toro, Connie Nielsen. Directed by William Friedkin (Paramount). Rated R. Running time: 94 minutes.

PROZAC NATION

Based on the best selling novel set in the mid 1980s before the prevalence of antidepressants, it follows a young working class woman's bout with depression during her first year at Harvard. The film explores this generation's struggle to navigate the effects of divorce, drugs, sex, and an overbearing mother. Stars Christina Ricci, Jessica Lange, Jason Biggs, Michelle Williams, Anne Heche, and Jonathan Rhys Myers. Directed by Erik Skjoldager (Miramax). Rated R.

AGENT CODY BANKS

Frankie Muniz (TV's Malcolm in the Middle) stars as Cody Banks, a teenager who is recruited by the U.S. government to go on covert missions that require youthful special agents. Also featured in the film are Angie Harmon (TV's Law and Order) as a government agent who trains Cody Banks and Hilary Duff (TV's Lizzie McGuire) as Cody's love interest. Harald Zwart directed the adventure (MGM/UA). This film is not yet rated.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN MARCH 21

A VIEW FROM THE TOP

This is the story of a young woman from meager beginnings who dreams of becoming a flight attendant as her chance to see the world. Stars Gwyneth Paltrow, Christina Applegate, Candice Bergen, Marc Blucas, Rob Lowe, Mike Myers, Regis Philbin, Jon Polito, Kelly Preston, Mark Ruffalo, Christian Slater, Robert Stack, Stephen Tobolowsky. Directed by Bruno Barreto (Miramax Films). Rating TBD.

'Daredevil' - Grim, gritty, and good

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG
CORRESPONDENT

Daredevil boasts big name stars, spectacular stunts and special effects, and even a decent script—a rarty in this day and age.

Based on the Marvel Comics character, long-time Daredevil fan Ben Affleck (*The Sum of All Fears*) plays the blind superhero who battles the forces of evil on the streets of New York City, particularly his turf Hell's Kitchen.

The movie is dark and edgy—similar to 1989's *Batman* and the TV series *Angel*. Fair enough warning to parents: Don't let pre-teens see it alone.

The violence is a bit graphic for PG-13, in fact, it had to be dialed down or it would've been rated R.

There's a scene where Daredevil's Ninja-lover Elektra (Jennifer Garner, TV's *Alias*) gets a knife through her hand courtesy of Bullseye (Colin Farrell, *The Recruit*). After a battle, Daredevil pulls out a bloody tooth.

Bullseye, who can turn anything into a weapon, kills two men with paper clips and pencils.

While Affleck's ability to play Daredevil has been open to debate for months, he pulls it off just like Michael Keaton did as *Batman*.

Affleck does a good job playing a blind man. It's pretty neat to see the world through Daredevil's eyes or in his case, his blindness-compensating radar sense.

Writer/director Mark Steven Johnson (*Simon Burch*) was very passionate about this project and it shows.

The script, adapting many elements from the comic book which it follows almost to a "T," is well-written, introducing this little-known character from childhood when he was blinded to what was the impetus behind his becoming Daredevil.

It then takes us to the present where he's an attorney during the day to his battles with Elektra, Bullseye, and the Kingpin (Michael Clarke Duncan, *The Green Mile*).

Longtime Daredevil fans will appreciate all the in-jokes. There are plenty of mentions of Daredevil artists throughout the movie. Daredevil co-creator Stan Lee has a cameo as does Dogma writer/director Kevin Smith, who used to write the comic.

Garner and Duncan didn't have as much screen-time as I would've liked. That's the trouble when you have too many characters crammed into one movie.

Although a physical role, Garner's Elektra is a far cry from Sydney Bristow on *Alias*, she's wild and meaner but not enough time is devoted to exploring that. Same thing with Duncan's Kingpin. Although he's masterminding everything, and has these bit scenes wearing immaculately pressed designer suits, we don't see more than five minutes of him at a time until the final battle with Daredevil.

I would have rather seen more of them than Farrell's Bullseye. In the comic, Bullseye is a psychopathic killer, in the movie, he's a moronic Neanderthal, pointing to himself, saying "Me Bullseye" in an Irish accent.

Daredevil is darker and more violent than *Spiderman*, but it should do very well at the box office. Viewers should stay to the very end past the ending credits as there's a quick scene with now that would be telling.

All I'll say is it does set things up for a sequel—something Affleck and Garner have signed on for already—and an Elektra spin-off movie.

All in all, good escapist entertainment.

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02/03 UMS winter season
UPCOMING EVENTS

Vienna Philharmonic
Nikolaus Harnoncourt conductor
Thu 2/27 8 pm
Detroit Opera House Detroit
The Vienna Philharmonic makes its first appearance in the metro Detroit region since Bernstein conducted the venerated ensemble at Hill Auditorium in 1988.
PROGRAM
Schubert Symphony No. 4
Dvořák Symphony No. 9 (New World)
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Alban Berg Quartet
Mon 3/3 8 pm
Rackham Auditorium Ann Arbor
A prolific recording ensemble with more than 30 international awards, the Alban Berg Quartet covers a broad repertoire ranging from classical to avant garde. Their particularly close relationship with Alfred Schnittke led to several dedications by the composer, including the string quartet that will be performed on this program.
PROGRAM
Schnittke String Quartet No. 4
Beethoven Quartet in c sharp minor Op. 131
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Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra
Dennis Russell Davies conductor
Catherine Malfitano soprano
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Thu 3/6 8 pm
Michigan Theater Ann Arbor
Dennis Russell Davies leads the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra in a performance of Pulitzer Prize winning composer and UM Professor William Bolcom's new work *Medusa*, along with Philip Glass's *In the Upper Room*, a series of dances commissioned by the Twyla Tharp Foundation and performed here by two mimes.
PROGRAM
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Haydn Symphony No. 49 in d minor (La Passione)
Bolcom Medusa (world premiere season)
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Ann Arbor Art Center
The Art Center is offering a second session of youth classes to begin Monday March 3. A variety of six week courses are available for children ages 2-12. Registration is in progress at 117 West Liberty Ann Arbor or (734) 994 8004 to register online www.annarborartcenter.org

Touch of Light
Spring glass blowing classes begin in mid March. Basic tools and materials supplied. Three hours once a week for eight weeks at 23426 Woodward Ferndale. Call gallery for more information (248) 543 1868

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

Artspace
Is celebrating its 20th year of business in March 303 E. Maple Birmingham. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment (248) 258 1540 artspace2@mindspring.com

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Paintings and photographs by Jay Asquini March 2-31 in the exhibition cases second floor Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road Livonia 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday 1-5 p.m. Sunday Sharon Will original fine art March 3-31 Fine Arts Gallery (second floor) reception in the gallery 2-4 p.m. Sunday March 9 Palette Guild Art Club Mixed Media March 3-28 Livonia City Hall Lobby 33000 Civic Center Dr 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday (734) 466 2540

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Ann Arbor Art Center Exhibition Gallery
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Lawrence Street Gallery
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Photography Q3 Competition and Exhibit March 5-28. Drop off entries during gallery hours noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday up to Saturday March 1. Categories include black and white color and alternative (experimental and digital). For information call (248) 334 6716

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Work by jewelry artist Joe Cyberski is on display at the Washington Street Gallery's new location, 120 E. Liberty, just off Main Street, in downtown Ann Arbor through March 31. Also featured are works by jewelry artists Nels Nelson and Scott Berry.

will be at Halmich Park July 12-13. Entry deadline is May 10. Call (586) 977 1837 for details.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ONGOING)

Ann Arbor District Library
Japanese influenced quilts made by Michigan artists in the multi-purpose room. Performers and performances by Digital Artist Paul Smith on the third floor. The African American Cultural and Historical Museum and the Ann Arbor Chapter of the Links in the lower level display cases. I'm a Little Teapot exhibit in the Youth Department glass case. Exhibits runs through Feb. 28 at the Library 343 South Fifth Ann Arbor (734) 327 4200

Creative Arts Center
Black History Month Exhibit. The Art of Ivan Stewart through March 29 at 47 Williams Street Pontiac (248) 333 7849

A.C.T. Gallery
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AT&T Gallery of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History
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Gail Mally Mack exhibit through March 8 at 23255 Woodward Avenue Ferndale (248) 548 3770

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NP Daredevil (PG13) SUN 1:20 2:55 5:20 7:45 10:15 MON THURS 5:20 7:45 10:15

NP Jungle Book 2 (G) SUN 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 MON THURS 5:00 7:00 9:00

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MAID IN MANHATTAN (PG13) 11:40 2:10 4:40

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FINAL DESTINATION 2 (R) 11:00 1:40 4:20 7:15 9:55

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KANGAROO JACK (PG) 12:00 2:30 7:00

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CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (PG13) 12:20 3:35 7:10 10:30

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HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN TEN DAYS (PG13) NV SUN 1:45 4:25 7:05 9:35

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DELIVER US FROM EVA (R) NV SUN 1:40 4:40 7:40 10:05

MON THURS 4:40 7:40 10:05

THE RECRUIT (PG13) SUN 1:35 4:35 7:55 9:55

MON 4:35 7:25 9:55

FINAL DESTINATION II (R) SUN 1:30 4:30 7:35 10:10

MON THURS 4:30 7:35 10:10

KANGAROO JACK (PG) SUN 1:05 4:20 7:00 9:20

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THE HOURS (PG13) 12:00 4:00 7:00 9:20

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(NP) The Recruit (PG-13) 11:15 1:55 4:45 7:20 9:45 12:00

(NP) Final Destination 2 (PG 13) 2:15 4:25 6:40 9:15 12:00

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THE RECRUIT (PG 13) 1:00 (4:15 @55 00) 7:00 9:40

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LORD OF THE RINGS THE TWO TOWERS (PG-13) 12:00 (4:00 @55 00) 8:00

KANGAROO JACK (PG) 12:00 12:45 2:20 3:10 (4:40 & 5:30 @55 00) 7:45 10:00

JUST MARRIED (PG-13) 12:20 2:40 (5:10 @55 00) 7:20 9:50

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (PG 13) 1:00 (4:00 @55 00) 7:00

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Like the biggest personal bank account in America (Bill Gates), the largest airplane manufacturer in the world (Boeing), the tallest mountain in the lower 48 states (Mt Rainier), and the most recently active volcano in the United States (Mt St. Helens).

Rumors of rain in Seattle are greatly exaggerated or at least misunderstood. The annual rainfall is 36 inches, less than New York and Atlanta. When it

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rains (mostly in the winter), it seldom pours.

Seattle rain is usually passing showers or a gentle mist, moderate like the climate itself, a necessary element of life in "The Emerald City."

The area is also the home of

international icons — rockers Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart, Amazon's Jeff Bezos, sax man Kenny G, actor Tom Skerritt, authors Ann Rule, Robert Fulghum and Tom Robbins, and glass artist Dale Chihuly.

His work is prominently displayed in three exterior displays at new Museum of Glass and Union Station, both in Tacoma.

Droves of people make a pilgrimage to Seattle to see gravesites of entertainment superstars.

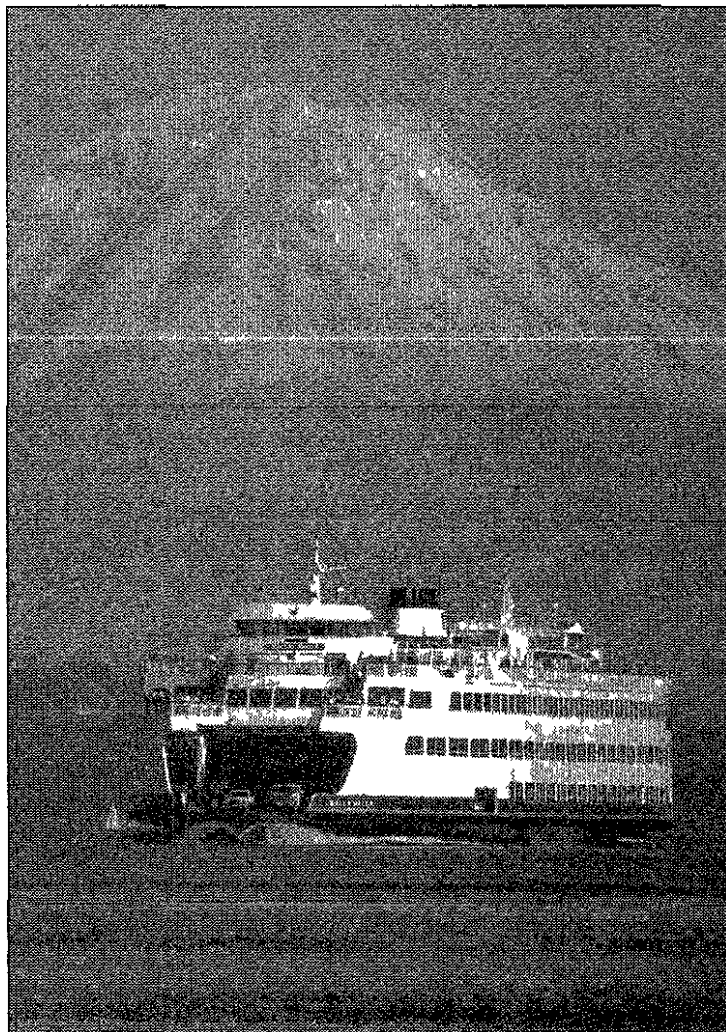
Martial arts expert Bruce Lee and his son Brandon Lee, rock legend Jimi Hendrix, and grunge idol Kurt Cobain are the biggest draws. Greenwood Cemetery in suburban Renton, is where you'll find Hendrix's grave.

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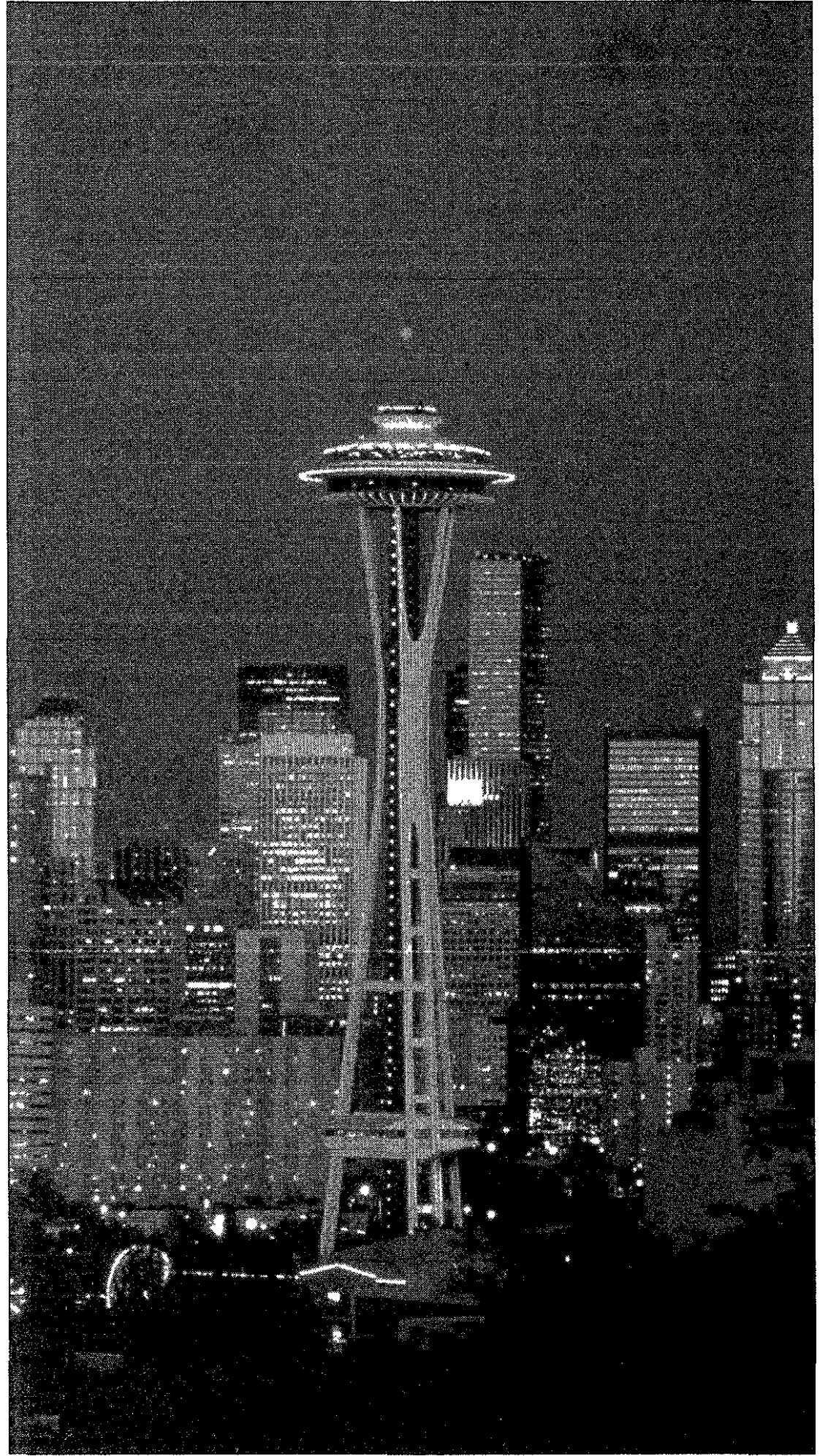
To see Hendrix memorabilia and more, go to Experience Music Project, masterminded by Microsoft co-founder and billionaire Paul Allen.

This unorthodox museum combines hands-on experiences with interpretive exhibits illustrating the creative process in American popular music.

Seattle is big on museums of all sorts. From the Klondike Gold Rush Museum to the Police Museum, there's something for everyone. Check out the Pacific Science Center, Museum of Flight (at Boeing



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Phase 1 of the study is currently under way in the Detroit Metropolitan area. The target vehicles are:

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- Chevy Prizm with Firestone FR680 P175/65R14
- Chevy Suburban with Firestone Steeltex A/T LT245/75R16 Load Range C
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- Chevy Venture Firestone FR680 P215/70R15
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- Dodge Ram Conversion 1500 with Goodyear Invicta GL P235/75R15
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- Dodge Ram 2500 "Cab & Chassis" 4x4 with Michelin LTX A/S LT245/75R16
- Dodge Ram 2500 Regular Cab 4x4 with Michelin LTX A/S LT245/75R16
- Dodge Ram 2500 Quad Cab 4x4 with Michelin LTX A/S LT245/75R16
- GMC Jimmy with Goodyear Wrangler RT/S P235/75R15
- GMC Yukon with Firestone Steeltex A/T LT245/75R16 Load Range C
- GMC Yukon XL with Firestone Steeltex A/T LT245/75R16 Load Range C
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Field), The Museum of History and Industry, and the Children's Museum. The Seattle Art Museum is behind the mammoth "Hammering Man" sculpture, created by famed post-modern architect Robert Venturi.

My favorite art museum is the lesser-known, and recently expanded, Frye Museum. It has a wonderful collection of impressionistic paintings and beautiful art by William Bouguereau.

Seattle's enduring symbol, the once futuristic and Jetson-esque Space Needle, offers spectacular views of the city.

If you doing offbeat things, try to spend some time in Fremont, the undisputed epicenter of funkiness in Seattle. The world's only public sculpture of a troll under a bridge, devouring a real Volkswagen Beetle, can be found here.

Try to catch one of their many fun street fairs, if you can. Finding the orange-and-blue Fremont Bridge (one of four drawbridges in North Seattle) provides free entry into the Fremont state of mind.

TASTE OF HISTORY

For a fun taste of history, take The Underground tour in Pioneer Square. Did you know that Seattle's topography was quite similar to San Francisco's?

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up until 1889?

After a fire the powers that be took advantage of the situation to literally reconstruct the landscape, scraping away mountains of dirt from hill-tops and depositing it into tideflats below.

Guides take you to the "original" Seattle, which is some 15-30 feet under present day streets. Seattle has the largest ferry system in the country. Plan a day trip to Victoria or Vancouver. Or take a drive to Roslyn, Wash., transformed into Cicely, Alaska, for the TV series, Northern Exposure, and have a meal at The Brick.

Go east on I-90 to Salish Lodge, perched atop a precipice beside the thunderous Snoqualmie Falls, and the setting of another 1990's TV show, Twin Peaks.

Now that you know the little known truth about the rain, you can be the first kid on the block to escape to Seattle in the off-peak season.

Norma and Wendy Schonwetter are a mother-daughter travel writing team. Norma lives in Farmington Hills and Wendy in Seattle.

TRAVEL BRIEFS

■ On the list

The Townsend Hotel, in downtown Birmingham, earned its highest ranking ever, on *Condé Nast Traveler's* Gold List. It's the only Michigan hotel listed on the magazine's ninth annual Gold List, which is derived from the votes of more than 28,000 subscribers. Reader comments on the Townsend included "lovely, intimate," and staffers that "know what a person on the road needs." For more information, call (248) 642-7900 or www.townsendhotel.com.

■ Key, dude

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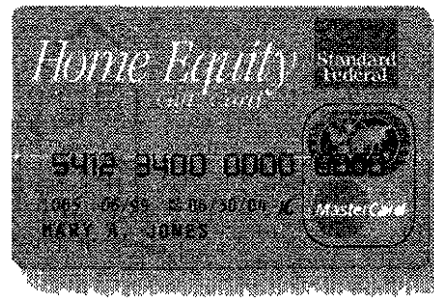
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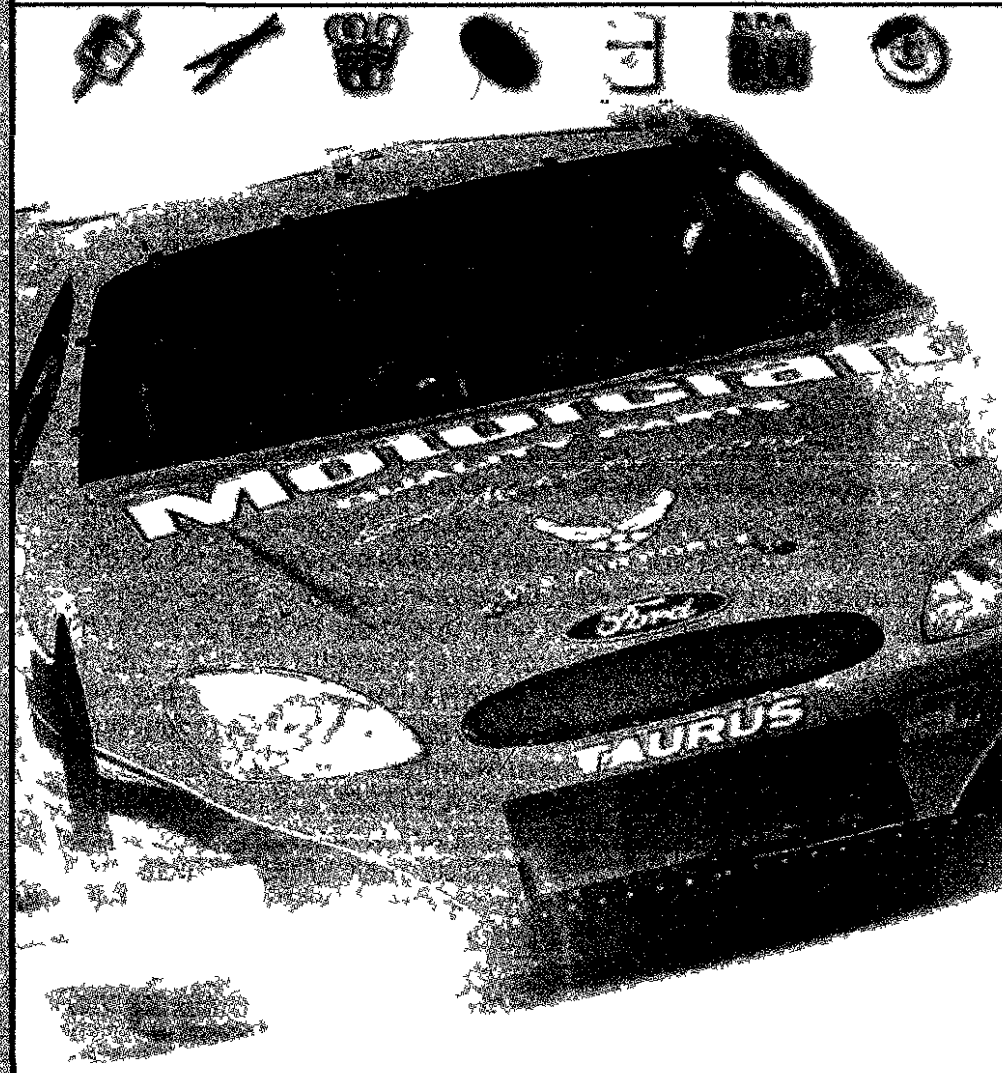
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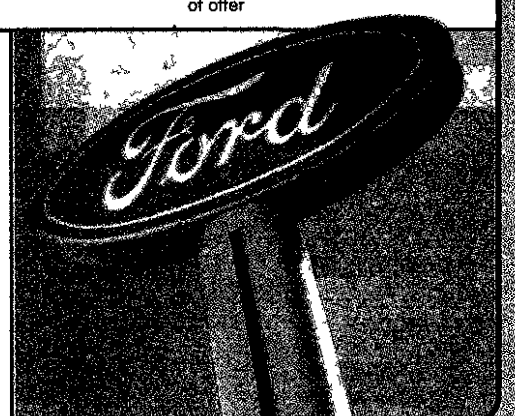
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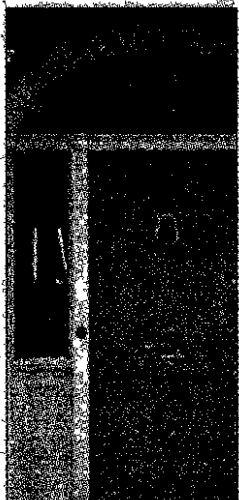
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Condo conversion presents attractive appearance

Savannah Court, an apartment-to-condo conversion, offers buyers a renovated two-bedroom townhome with basement and access to an outdoor swimming pool on well-landscaped grounds in the heart of Farmington Hills.

The residences, off 12 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads, formerly were known as Williamsburg Townhomes, built in 1970.

Premier Communities will refurbish 47 two-bedroom units, half with 1,150 square feet and 1 1/2 bathrooms (base price \$163,990), half with 1,300 square feet and 2 1/2 bathrooms (\$179,990).

The condos are clustered together four to nine units in seven buildings. All have private entrances.

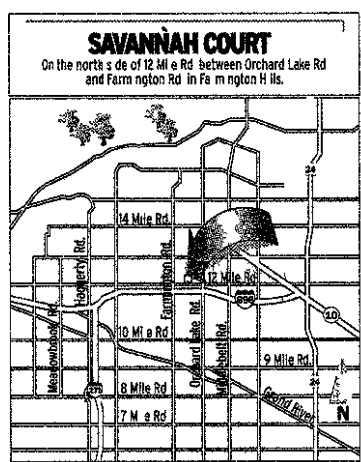
"The community has everything within walking distance — shopping, post office, library," said Steve Carson, Premier president.

"If you combine the size of the condo with the character of the community, its location and its value, I think it's absolutely one of the best opportunities for an entry-level homebuyer or even a family," he said. "We wanted to make it look like a quaint community in the middle of everything at an affordable price."

Jim Morse, sales representative at Savannah Court, shows prospective purchasers around. "Some come in thinking this is new construction, it's so fresh inside and out," he said. "They will build equity here where they won't in an apartment."

Who's looking? "Young couples coming out of apartments, single moms, female professionals, young professional men as well," Morse said. "They like the lifestyle. They can lock the door and leave."

In recent months, all the roofs have been replaced with dimensional shingles, brick and aluminum siding painted a variety of colors. Carports have been refurbished. The parking lot and



pool will be renovated this spring.

All of the residences as a matter of course will get new carpeting, vinyl flooring and a fresh coat of paint. Bath tubs will be refinished and fitted with a shower door.

All condos at Savannah Court will come equipped with a new refrigerator, range and dishwasher. Basement floors and walls will be painted.

A deluxe package which includes new kitchen and bath cabinets, countertops, sinks and faucets is available for a premium of \$6,000 in the smaller unit, \$7,000 in the larger.

Premier offers two basement package upgrades. For \$4,500, carpeting will be installed, a partition added, the electrical upgraded. For \$12,750, purchasers receive an upgraded carpeting, drywall and suspended ceiling.

New furnace and air conditioning options also are available for an additional cost.

All residences at Savannah Court include at base price air conditioning, patio and one assigned space in a carport.

The floor plans feature a living room, dining area and half bath on the main living floor and both bedrooms upstairs. The larger unit contains a master suite with its own shower, the smaller unit a bath with combination tub/shower servicing both bedrooms upstairs.



Savannah Court features bright colors outside and a functional floor plan inside.

End units carry a price premium of \$3,000, those overlooking the pool \$2,000.

Savannah Court is serviced by city water and sewers. It's within the Farmington school boundaries.

The property tax rate is \$39.54 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price. That means the owners of a \$180,000 condo there would pay about \$3,600 the first year.

Monthly association dues, which include gas and water, exterior maintenance and insurance, are \$189 for the smaller unit, \$214 for the larger.

Pets are allowed. A couple of three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath units of 1,600 square feet are expected to become available in late summer. Standard package price will be about \$225,000.

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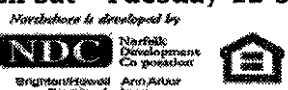
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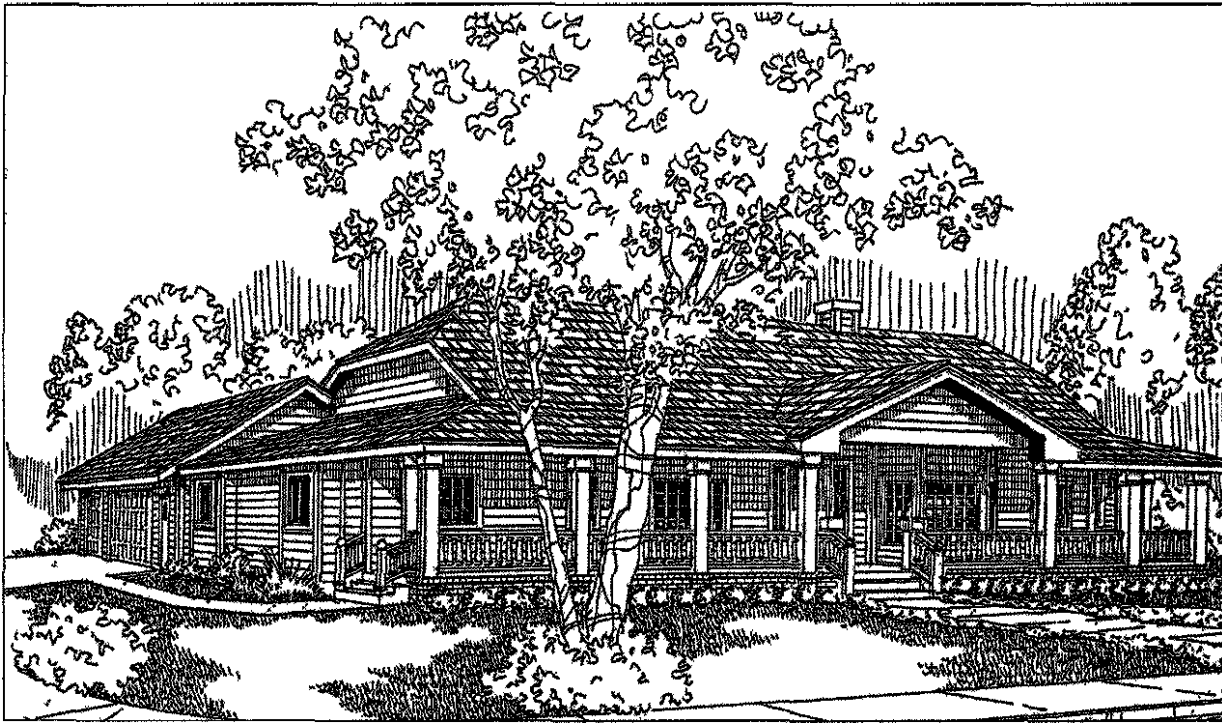
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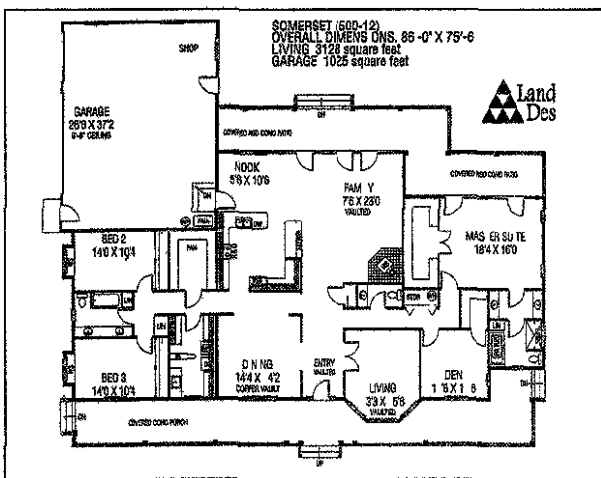
Looking for an elegant and classic rambler with a wrap-around porch? The Somerset, a ranch of 3,128 square feet, has those features and many more.

It has a large, three-car garage. There are two covered porches/decks with pillars and railings. The roof lines complement the rest of the home and provide good street appeal.

The vaulted entry is centered between the living room and the dining room. French doors separate the living room from the rest of the rooms. Bay windows add to the lumnescence of this vaulted room.

A den/bedroom with a full walk-in closet is adjacent to the living room.

The master suite is on the right side of the home. It has doors that open onto a rear deck, a huge walk-in closet, sepa-



rate spa tub and oversized shower plus his-and-her sinks.

The vaulted family room also contains a wood stove and three sets of doors that open to the rear deck. A nook with windows is so full of light that having morning coffee there would make the day shine.

Two L-shaped counters

form the kitchen. The outside counter has an eating bar that backs to the family room. The dishwasher and sink face the nook and allow people to interact during meal preparation and clean-up.

Two bedrooms with a full bath in between make up the left side of the home. Each room has its

own window seat and a long wall closet.

A large pantry is between these bedrooms and the kitchen. The laundry with counters, cabinets and built-in ironing board is opposite the pantry.

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Simple is as simple does with treehouse living

(AP) — With a chain saw, a rope and a hatchet, Tony Detmer built his dream house — suspended 20 feet up, in a stand of Douglas fir and cedar.

Detmer, 31, often starts his day with a headfirst dive into the snow below. In the deep chill of a mountain morning, he said, the jolt is better than a cup of coffee.

"There's something about being off of the ground," he said. "I feel lofty. I want to fly. This is the closest I can get."

Detmer knew 3 1/2 years ago that he'd found a home when he spotted the patch of trees near Stevens Pass in the Cascade Range east of Seattle, Wash.

Down a slope, the stand parted perfectly. Perhaps much like wooded property up north in Michigan.

Detmer began working on the treehouse in the fall of 1999. The deck went up first. Then straps were wrapped around several trees to hold up other parts of the house.

The whole thing cost less than \$2,000, most of which went for a 3,000-watt generator to run a saw and a television.

"I never used a level, it's all by eyeball," he said.

The three-story treehouse sleeps three. Detmer's girlfriend, Betsy Delph, 23, and another roommate, Brett Hoisington, 19, also live here.

There's a wood-burning stove and a deck with a

rope swing.

Detmer owns the 3 1/2-acre plot with a college friend who has a cabin on the other side of the property.

When snow hit the first year, Detmer barely had enough time to get a roof up. He hung a bed from rafters and fell asleep to the sound of a nearby stream and trucks' engines as they climbed Stevens Pass.

"I don't want to be like the masses," said Detmer, who spent most of his youth in Ohio before his family moved to Missouri and later Washington.

In 4 1/2 years at the University of Washington, Detmer studied architecture, engineering, business, geology and psychology. But college wasn't his thing, he said, so he quit.

He worked construction, traveled and found a job as lift operator, and now as an instructor, at Stevens Pass Ski Area.

Inside the treehouse, the aroma of freshly cut tree limbs and wood smoke lingers. Dozens of candles line the windows, and packages of pasta are stacked on shelves.

Here, at an elevation of 3,600 feet, winter storms pound the mountains every year. When the tree tops dance in fierce winds, the treehouse sways back and forth and moans. Last February, 10 feet of snow fell in about a week.

Detmer sleeps on the third floor. The only way to

get there is by climbing over a couch, up a wall and through a small, square hole.

There's a propane light and a stove where most of the cooking is done. Marshmallows, bread and canned food spill out of a two-door cupboard.

There's the television and a VCR, powered by the generator.

Detmer's roommates moved in about a year ago. During the ski season, all three work at Stevens Pass Ski Area. In the summer, Hoisington and Detmer work at Kahler Glen Golf Course.

Living in the wild takes patience, Detmer said. There are no bathrooms. Showers come once a week at ski area facilities.

"The main thing is we're living by example," Hoisington said. "It's just simple living. You don't need all that chaos."

This isn't Detmer's first treehouse, and it won't be the last, he said.

The first one he built as a boy in Ohio — two platforms and a firefighter's pole. When he got older, he added rope swings.

His vision is a worldwide community of treehouses. In the meantime, he wants to build a village in the trees, and have rope swings connecting them all.

"I've pretty much been a monkey all my life," he said. "This is what makes me happy."

Don't vote bookshelf off the island

FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

A trend in kitchen design today is to treat the island more like a piece of furniture than matching cabinetry.

The result is less formal, and creates a warm, inviting welcome to the kitchen, where guests inevitably will congregate.

Turned legs at the corners give a look of support

like a desk or table. A built-in bookshelf adds function and appeal. A gentle curved arch adds to the look, and an electrical outlet allows lighting or even holiday accent lights.

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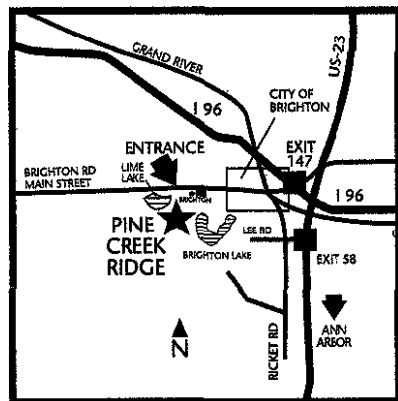


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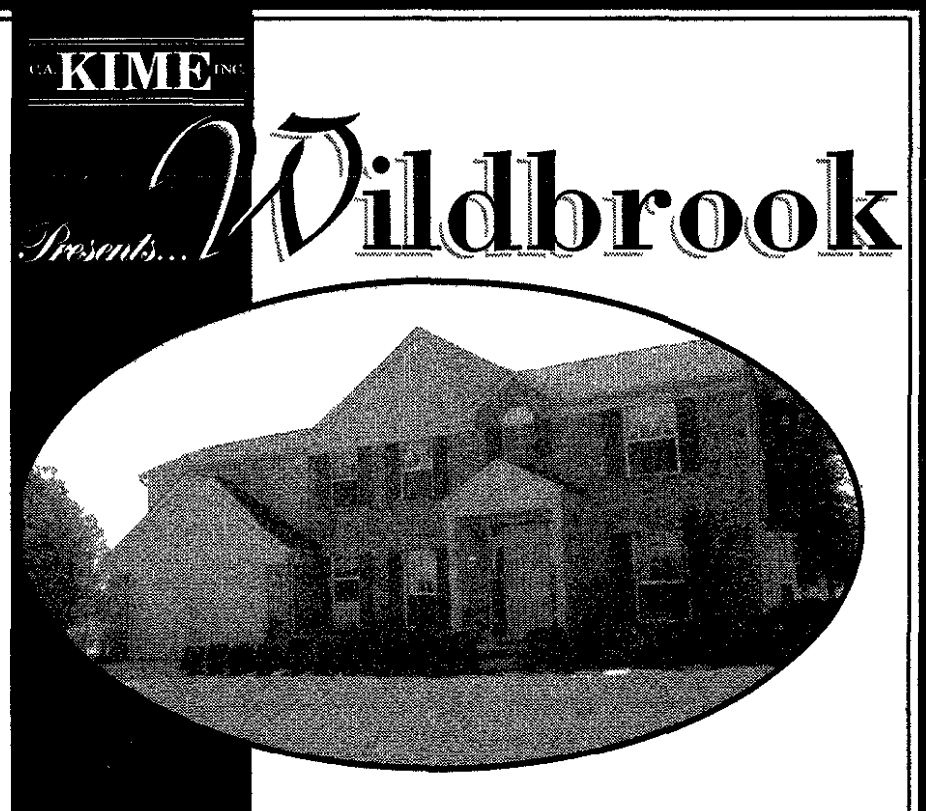


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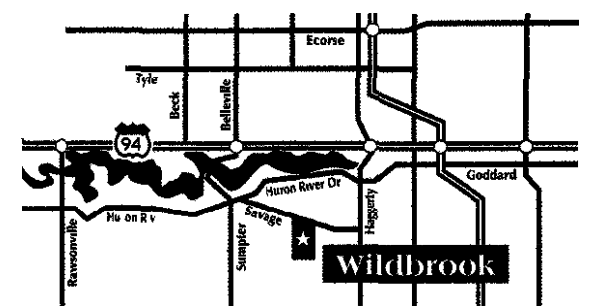
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Owning a home out of many Californians' reach

BY JIM WASSERMAN AND SANDRA MARQUEZ ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITERS

Low mortgage rates have triggered a home-buying binge that's grabbing headlines and remaking neighborhoods. Yet millions of Californians remain locked out of the American dream of homeownership, stymied by endlessly climbing prices or unwilling to commute hours to homes they can afford.

The Golden State has the nation's fourth-lowest rate of homeownership, some of its highest prices, and a combination of forces that seem certain to make the problem worse rather than better in the coming decades.

The victims cover the spectrum of Californians: poor immigrants and thirtysomething professionals, recent college graduates and blue-collar working families. While Californians who already own are building equity, those on the outside wonder if they'll ever get in.

Tammie Gibson, a single mom and child of Dust Bowl migrants to the Central Valley, feels she's letting her own three children down because that first home stays stubbornly out of reach.

She lined up a loan through a nonprofit group to buy the older, 3-bedroom house she now rents in Atwater. Then she watched the price climb from \$89,000 to an unaffordable \$123,000 when plans for a college campus in nearby Merced hit a fire under property values.

Gibson, working a second job and still in the market, wants "something that I can pass down to them. That's important to me. I don't want to think I worked all my life and didn't have anything to show for it."

The price that's out of reach in Merced would seem modest to most househunters in the San Francisco or Los Angeles suburbs, where prices for similar homes can be hundreds of thousands more. As for the desirable neighborhoods in big cities and along the coast, forget it.

The median price of a home in California — the point at which half the houses cost more and half costs less — was \$338,110 in December. That's up 20 percent in just the last year, and up from \$189,990 just five years before, according to the California Association of Realtors, which tracks sales of existing homes.

The state has three of the nation's five most expensive housing markets, according to the group: San Francisco (1), Orange County (2) and San Diego (4).

Just over 58 percent of Californians live in homes they own, according to a 2002 Census survey. That's well below the national rate of 68 percent and behind every state except Hawaii, New York and the District of Columbia.

California may be, for the first time, breaking a hopeful tradition that hard work and ambition leads to homeownership, stability and upward mobility.

"Earlier waves of migrants to California — from the homesteaders to the Depression-era

Dust Bowl refugees, to the post-World War II generation — all found a California that could reward their hard work with the prospect of buying a home, write Joel Kotkin and Thomas Tseng in their 2002 Pepperdine University study, "Rewarding Ambition."

They say Hispanic immigrants, who face greatly inflated prices with less schooling and low wages, are the first broad group, through no fault of their own, to suffer the closing of that dream.

Fewer than one-third of immigrant Hispanics own a home, compared to two-thirds of native-born Hispanics. At least half the state's middle-class Hispanic households are tapping three, not two, incomes to pay the mortgage, according to University of Southern California demographer Dowell Myers.

If current trends continue, housing prices could drive out much of the state's middle class, leaving a society polarized into housing haves and have-nots, say Myers and other experts.

The imbalance between supply and demand results from a host of forces that hold back construction.

Prime real estate near the big cities is largely built out, and a confusion of laws scares builders away from old industrial sites that might otherwise be redeveloped into homes. Desirable land near the coast gets harder and more expensive to develop as existing residents fight development that would affect their quality of life.

Less obvious forces also are at work. Since Proposition 13 limits local governments' ability to tax property, many jurisdictions work instead to attract commercial development and the sales taxes it brings to government coffers.

Condominiums — traditionally the first step into homeownership — have been avoided by developers through the 90s because of big payouts in law suits over alleged construction defects. The Legislature took a first step to remedy the problem last year, but the law hasn't had an impact yet.

Apartments also are in short supply, driving up rents and draining the savings of those at the bottom of the economic ladder. That puts that first down payment even farther out of reach.

As grim as this equation looks for first-time buyers, the out-of-whack market benefits the millions of Californians who already own homes. Half a million homes sold in the state last year, up 12 percent from the year before.

For every frustrated renter, there's a homeowner who's able to sell and trade up, or cash in to pay for college or a retirement home in a cheaper state.

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Associated Press writer Kim Baca also contributed to this report.

Insulate closet space to attic addition

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Henry asks: My remodeling contractor didn't insulate the closet space to the attic addition. I assume he wanted to cut costs, and he figured the air in the closet space would be its own insulation for the main attic room. However, I cannot store plastics or aerosols or sensitive equipment in there due to the extreme temperature. Also, there is no access to the other side of the closet walls in the roof area. Can

you tell me how I might insulate the inside of the closet wall?

We suggest you ask your remodeling contractor how he intends to resolve the uncomfortable state that he left you in. If he is not available, we have a solution for you.

Cut a small access hole in the closet wall and fill the wall cavity with bat insulation. The recommended R-value for walls in attics is R-11, but we suggest R-30. The latter doesn't cost

much more than R-11, but the resultant insulation value is amazing.

Use craft-backed insulation — the kind with paper backing is best. Place the papered side toward the inside of the home. This will help reduce condensation at the interior side of the wall.

Also, consider leaving the hole for the insulation work for future access to the attic. When cutting the access hole be careful to make perfectly horizontal cuts (a razor knife works well)

at the center point of two adjacent wall studs. Horizontal cuts, making up the last two sides of the opening, can be backed with solid wood blocks and used in conjunction with the half-exposed wall studs to create a solid base to hold the previously removed wall board. If you are careful not to damage the piece of wallboard during removal, you can use four screws to replace it, saving the cost of purchasing new wall board.

Do some thorough research before buying any appliances

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Q Margaret asks: We are planning to remodel our kitchen and will need all new appliances. There are so many different brands and

models. Is there any simple way that I can make comparisons?

A Since appliances are among the most important components of your kitchen, we would suggest that you take a good hard

look at the type you want and what you're willing to pay.

You can get a basic electric cooktop for about \$300 or you can spend \$750 for a top-of-the-line gas cooktop.

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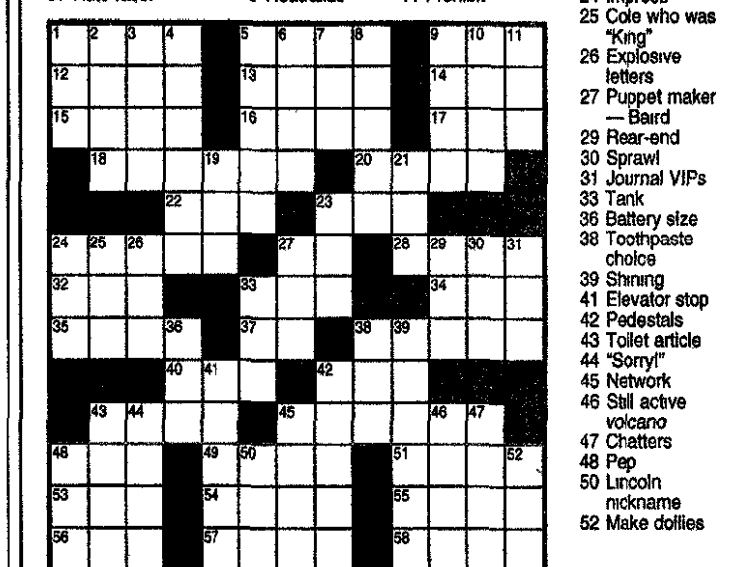
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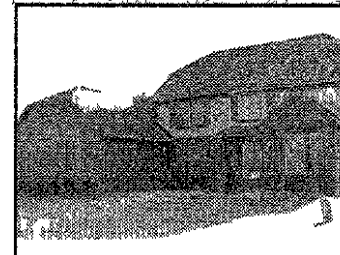
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TROY - The American Home describes this 1995 built Beach Forest finished walk out Tudor with huge deck and gazebo with eight person hot tub Integrated telephone and computer system 1/2 Center island Corian kitchen One year home warranty \$895 000 (62ALG) 248 524 1600



ROCHESTER HILLS - Gorgeous and Spacious Tudor colonial w/open floor plan Updates include newer ceramic floor in kitchen and 1st floor laundry finished walk out basement w/fireplace and full bath w/steam room exercise Kitchen appliances included \$468 933 (36GRE) 248 652 8000



GOLF COMMUNITY LIFESTYLE - House overlooks 13th green 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths 3 car + garage brick paver court yard cedar closet fireplace crown moldings wainscoting panels thermo massage tub rev osmosis system large kitchen oak cabinets snack bar lot of house to own \$329 900 (17HAV) 248 363 1200



FARMINGTON HILLS - Special House Great Lot Spacious deck overlooks wooded yard & golf course Extra lg FR has wall of windows Bay doorwall in eating area Kitchen w/marble hdwd floors hdwd entry Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling spacious walk in closet Newer car peting \$389 900 (28LAC) 248 626-8800



MILFORD - Popular Heritage Hills sub Newer built contemporary open floor plan w/balcony overlooking great room First floor master suite w/WIC neutral decor and 1st floor laundry w/o basement w/fire place wrap around deck invisible fence and 3 car attached garage \$369 900 (18RAV) 248 642 8100



NOVI - Broadmoor Park Colonial 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths living room family room library dining room 3 car garage Finished LL with sauna Jack and Jill bedrooms 2 fireplaces \$539 000 (40NOR) 248 349 5600



TROY - 1997 built Troy ranch with Troy schools on an approximately 2.45 acre lot Master bath with two person whirlpool bath plus shower Dream kitchen 3.5 baths four decks great room fireplace Two car attached garage plus large detached garage \$484 900 (85ECK) 248 524 1600



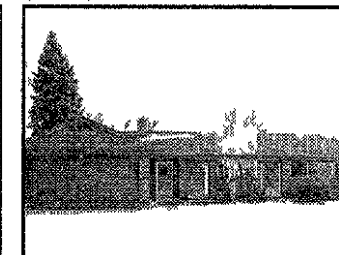
OXFORD - Over \$80K in Extra Touches Designer show place professionally landscaped gas fireplace four skylights 9 ft ceiling with granite island lavish master bath with jet tub 3 car garage finished basement with bath and second kitchen \$459 977 (31BAY) 248 652 8000



PRIME LOCATION IN FARMINGTON HILLS - This spacious home is great for large families Beautifully finished w/o LL opens to brick paver patio & overlooks river running through commons Swim & tennis club membership \$349 900 (69VAL) 248 363 1200



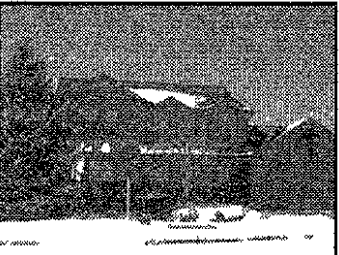
FARMINGTON HILLS - Desirable Family Home 4 bedroom 3.5 bath colonial awaits your family Home is very well maintained & priced to sell Features include updated oak kitchen with plenty of cabinets first floor laundry finished basement Spacious master & family room with fireplace \$359 900 (29PAR) 248 626 8800



BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch w/formal dining room living room w/wood burning frplc & FR All appliances included C/A and 2 car attached garage Park like setting across from Lincoln Hills Golf Course home warranty included \$335 000 (91FAI) 248 642 8100



GREEN OAK - Picturesque Wooded Lot Approx 1 acre 4 spacious bedrooms, 3.5 baths & custom 1/2 Private deck off master suite 2 story great room w/fireplace finished w/o basement Extensive landscaping w/lighting. \$449 900 (61SIL) 248 349 5600



TROY - Spring Meadows colonial built in 1989 with three large bedrooms and 2.5 baths Great room with gas fireplace separate dining room with bay window large oak kitchen with island deck and oversized garage Ceramic foyer Very neutral Home warranty \$349 900 (41JUL) 248 524 1600



ROCHESTER HILLS - Cul de sac location 4 bedrooms 2.1 bath spacious master with Jacuzzi style tub shower and walk in closet Crown moldings and bay windows professionally landscaped island kitchen and nice cabinets \$315 900 (61ARM) 248 652 8000

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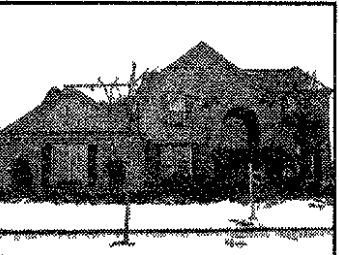
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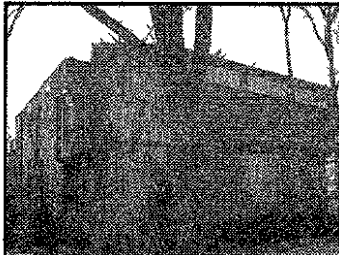
ROCHESTER HILLS - Wonderful 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial in great condition w/3 car garage Kitchen w/island wood floors formal dining room family room w/fireplace and master suite Large basement plumbed for 3rd bath built in speakers sprinkler and alarm system more \$334 900 (20BRO) 248 642 8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Views Galore! 4 bedroom 3.2 bath colonial Gorgeous lot w/spacious w/o 2 tier professional deck dual staircases w/bridge overlooking great room & nature preserve Formal dining master w/fireplace \$827 500 (46BFI) 734 455 5600



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



ROCHESTER - Unique in town 4 bedroom 2.2 bath home with Andersen windows and indirect lighting inground pool with new liner filter and heater Newer appliances counters floors Coat room greenhouse sauna and dark room \$308 500 (12TER) 248 652 8000

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BLOOMFIELD TWP - Absolutely beautiful and spacious quad offering may updates Hardwood newer carpet kitchen floor ceiling fans and built in appliances Newer roof windows and recently painted kitchen and LR Home Warranty \$329 900 (64RAM) 248 642 8100



SUPERIOR - Turn of the Century Farm House Spacious 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial offering recent renovations kitchen baths (1 w/Jacuzzi tub) entire 2nd floor great room formal dining room w/woodburning stove Separate living quarters All in a beautiful country setting \$283 900 (90CHE) 734-455 5600



ROCHESTER HILLS - Builders spec four bedroom 2.5 bath split level with premium elevation and three car garage Crown molding ceramic tile foyer and kitchen master bath with 6 whirlpool tub recessed lights 1/2 island kitchen with granite counters \$359 900 (35GRA) 248 524 1600



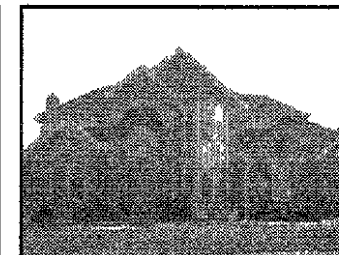
GOLFERS PARADISE - Gorgeous golf front custom contemporary 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths 1st floor master bedroom 2 way fireplace butlers bar cathedral ceiling in great room w/power chandelier lift 3+ car garage 1st floor laundry library A/C sprinklers view of 8th green \$489 900 (95PRE) 248 363 1200



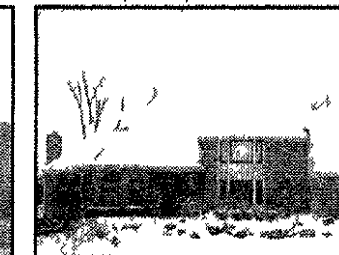
FARMINGTON HILLS - Spacious Ramblewood Colonial Open floor plan in this 4 bedroom 3.5 bath home in Farmington Hills Very spacious rooms finished basement w/bath great room & lots of storage Island kitchen skylights plus much more Not a drive by \$375 000 (31APP) 248 626 8800



FRANKLIN - Lovely and elegant home sitting on over one acre of wooded property Large rooms full finished basement w/bath Beautifully decorated w/quality materials less than 4 years old Move in condition \$940 000 (00FOR) 248 642 8100



CANTON - Stunning Colonial This one is beautiful inside & out 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths w/2 story foyer w/hardwood floor Oak kit dual staircases all neutral colors & lots of added features 1/2 Added features in basement Professional landscaping & sprinkler system Wow! \$328 000 (36SOU) 248 349 5600



MILFORD - Builders Hoome Custom built 4 bedroom 2 full & 2 half baths w/3 car attached garage finished walk out basement 2 master suites gourmet kitchen w/appliances \$579 900 (01DEE) 734 455 5600



ROCHESTER HILLS - Pine Trace colonial with a cul de sac location open kitchen with large island hardwood flooring two story great room with fireplace three bedrooms 2.5 baths three car side entrance garage and a walk out lower level \$369 442 (92SAW) 248 524 1600



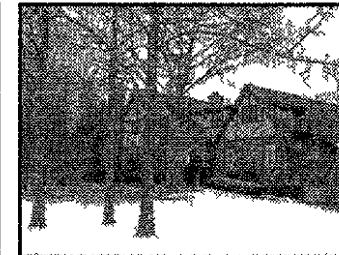
CUSTOM SOFT CONTEMPORARY - Transfer forces sale of this exquisite 4 bedroom 3.5 bath builders model situated off the 9th green at prestigious Prestwick Village 1st floor master bedroom with fireplace professionally decorated fireplace in great room wet bar Beautifully landscaped \$439 900 (39PRE) 248 363 1200



TROY - Spectacular Lot & Ranch Open spacious ranch 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths updates include flooring bathrooms & kitchen Huge deck living room w/fire place dining room study family room activities room & more Bloomfield Hills schools beautiful lot \$324 900 (29CHA) 248 626 8800



TROY - 4 bedroom 3.5 bath colonial on approx 2 acres 2 master suites one on 1st floor completely redone Pole barn greenhouse and professional landscaping Newer kitchen baths and attached garage A beautiful home! \$459 000 (70LON) 248 642 8100



FARMINGTON HILLS - Truly One Of A Kind! Franklin style tudor in beautiful Wood Creek From the turret entry to the incredible approx 1.3 acre lot you'll be impressed 4 bedrooms 4 baths 4.5 car garage newer custom kitchen Viking & Sub Zero Tennis court & more \$525 000 (10VIL) 248-349 5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Largest Lot! 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial at the end of a dead end street! Huge deck off kitchen custom etched glass entry door dual staircase skylights in family room neutral decor 2 car garage & basement \$354 000 (87ELM) 734 455 5600



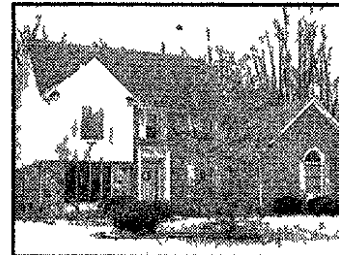
OAKLAND TWP - Hills of Oakland Sharp and neutral Large living & dining kitchen w/picked oak library w/wood mstr w/2 walk in closets & jetted tub 2nd bedroom w/private bath Finished daylight lower level w/bar kitchen & bath Large private lot \$850 000 (53BAY) 248 652 8000



SERENE WOODCREEK ESTATES - Beautiful 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home on large estate sized lot Master suite w/private deck 2 story entry & LR Walk out LL 3+ car garage newer carpet neutral decor deeded docking on all sports Commerce Lake Hurry up and see this home \$429 900 (21WOC) 248 363 1200



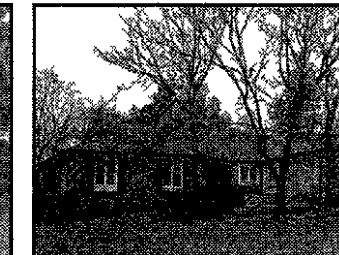
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Classic Colonial in contemporary West Bloomfield Set on top of a prestigious hilltop with a wooded area in back 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths Approximately 640 feet of cedar deck Spacious 2 car garage Long list of renovations In immediate move in condition \$335 000 (00GLE) 248 626 8800



TROY - Brick 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial with Troy schools Neutral decor hard wood floors 1/2 including kit and all bedrooms Beautiful finished basement marble gas fireplace in family room and FFL Private wooded lot w/southern exposure & large cedar deck \$444 900 (37BRA) 248 642 8100



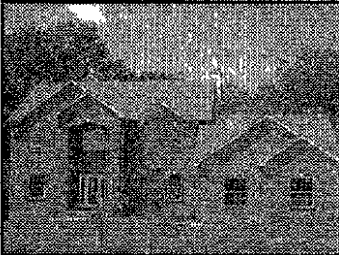
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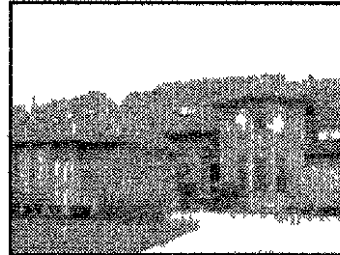
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Subaru SUV gets makeover for 2003

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This is already the second makeover for the Subaru Forester SUV, and believe me, everything is new — except one thing. The tried and true All-Wheel-Drive powertrain that makes everything about this Subaru fun to drive and leaves you with no worries, no matter what kind of weather you'll encounter.

The best thing about the makeover is that the 2003 Forester now boasts a lot more standard equipment, which means added value for you.

The Forester is part of the auto industry's new movement into what is called "crossover vehicles." It blends the creature comforts of a passenger vehicle with the versatility and people-carrying abilities of a minivan, while providing the attributes of a sports utility vehicle.

The best of all worlds, right? You might say so. But Subaru has always been known as the passenger car with all-wheel drive. That's precisely what put the company on the map here in the states — affordable all-wheel-drive in a passenger car.

Not since the AMC Eagle graced our roads had that been possible, I think (memory's a little fuzzy here — I was a kid back then).

What Subaru has done here is created a vehicle that allowed it to win the prestigious "highest possible rating" for crashworthiness in a 40-mph frontal offset crash test. But then again, previous Foresters had done the same. There's something to say about "safety first."

Especially when you have precious cargo in the cabin. There are three distinct models of the Forester to choose from, depending on your needs and your pocketbook. There's the 2.5 X, 2.5 XS and 2.5 XS with an optional premium package that gives you a power moonroof and leather-trimmed upholstery.

All Foresters are powered by a 2.5-liter four-cylinder "boxer" engine that promises and delivers 165 horses. All are equipped with all-wheel-drive. Standard transmission is a five-speed manual, but a four-speed electronic automatic is an option. By the way, the five-speed manual is outfitted with Subaru's own Hill Holder clutch, which aids you starting off on an incline easier and safer.



2003 Subaru Forester: Vehicle class: Special purpose SUV 4WD; Power: 2.5-liter 4-cylinder boxer engine; Mileage: 21 city/26 highway; Where built: Japan; Price as tested: \$25,970.

Enough about the power stuff. Take a look at the way it sits on the road. The design is bold, sporty, aggressive and pretty in the same breath. The aggressive front design, including the larger-than-life bumper and cool foglights, give it the look of 'get out of my way'.

The rear treatment lends itself to curves and lines that are not harsh, but not soft, either. The thing that's so surprising is that looking at it at street level, it looks small.

Nothing is further from the truth. The interior is roomy and comfortable. This is, by no means, a cargo hauler. It is, however, adequate for almost any family on the go. Roof rails are also standard equipment for that extra cargo you may have.

Here in Michigan, we are at the stage of winter where you no longer can judge the ride or suspension of a vehicle. Every road is so bad from potholes to asphalt patching for broken water mains that judging is a moot point. Even our side streets are heaved everywhere because of the bitter cold we've experienced this winter.

So, although Forester was one of the first sport utilities to ride on four-wheel independent suspension that normally gives it a car-like ride, I frankly can't tell anymore. Sorry. Talking about handling is even a stretch because you're constantly dodging chunks of cement in the road.

In a few weeks, I'll take a few up north where they know how to take care of their roads and I'll be better able to comment.

We touched on safety for a second well, Forester has a four-channel, four-sensor anti-lock braking system that's

standard. There's also a new system on the 2.5 XS that greatly increases braking performance and stability.

There are, of course, dual airbags with dual-stage deployment and front seat head/chest side impact airbags, upper-trim head impact protection and front-seat active head restraints are now standard equipment.

Configuring the Forester to your individual needs is easier this year. The rear 60/40 split seat back comes down with a single touch of a lever, providing a flat, level floor. Cargo floor and seat backs are also carpeted for a cleaner look.

The center console provides a side storage compartment on the passenger side, a 12-volt outlet in the box and dual cup holders.

In the front doors, there are netted storage pockets and there are two more on the seat back of the XS model. In the front overhead console, you can hide two pairs of sunglasses. An invaluable tool was the illuminated ignition switch that activates after you enter the vehicle. Quick to find on the dark, starless night.

Suffice to say, I won't bore you with the seemingly endless list of standard equipment you'll get when you buy the Forester (but I will, if you email me). Let's just say it's extensive. I would have liked to see better mileage numbers out of this vehicle (21 mpg in the city and 26 mpg out on the highway).

The economy and value you'll receive with the Forester will knock your socks off. Go take a look. Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

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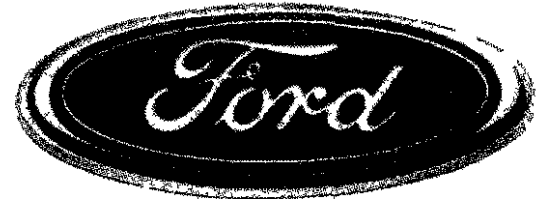
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Medical 5060

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ASSISTANT BAKER Part time days in Southfield shop 248 357 4540

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MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR for W Bloomfield apt com...

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We are looking for an enthusiastic, result oriented sales person to join our team selling advertising to community retail business in North Oakland County. The ideal candidate will have a bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience with at least 2 years of outside sales experience (media experience preferred). Responsibilities include servicing new and existing community retail business clientele with a flair for presenting creative sales presentations. Job code ASR

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Household Goods (7180)

DINING ROOM brass/glass table seats 10 6 tallback chairs mnt Matching 5 server \$850 248 932 1098

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Dining Set New beautiful updated traditional Mahogany & Cherrywood table 8 chairs buffet \$4000 248 557 7515

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Household Goods (7160)

QUEEN SIZE bedroom set 7 pieces headboard & bed dresser w/mirror 2 arm stands armo re of w/hte Antique some marble 2 color sized mattresses 5 yrs old bedroom set \$18000 value sell for \$7000 all Living room 2 sofas raspberry red and matching chair \$6000 value sell for \$2500 Coffee table & 2 comers \$3000 value sell for \$300 matching rug \$1000 value sell for \$400 Matching Painting \$2000 sell for \$600 Washer & Dryer by Maytag both for \$1000 Everything in great shape hardly used (248) 431 4363

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WASHER/GAS DRYER Sears Best Mint cond Warranty \$260/best 248 476 4242

30 GAS STOVE \$50 18 cubic ft refrigerator \$75 (248) 454 7983

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FIND YOUR FUTURE

Single black professional female 32 5'2" 143 lbs brown hair and eyes enjoys jazz movies dining out and travel Seeks male 45 to 55 for serious long term relationship BOX 25764

CONTACT ME AS A P!

Attractive divorced white female professional college degree petite 5'1 weight proportionate open minded Enjoys exercise music conversation successful Caucasian gentleman 45 late 70s to be my soul mate Float your boat make your day answer my ad today BOX 25322

ONE OF A KIND

Pretty petite passionate divorced white female 40 ish Seeks non smoking single white male over 40 for dating and relating Lets create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25332

LIFE IS BETTER SHARED

Divorced female 52 5'3 125 lbs dark hair green eyes non smoker caring thoughtful blue collar worker no children Enjoys movies festivals dining out picnics barbecues reading museums Seeks caring kind male in Down River area to share life with BOX 25679

SEEKS PERFECT MATE

Attractive 50+ widow fun loving physically fit Seeks male desiring travel work out bicycling golf mountain hiking skiing swimming dancing dining out family cooking quiet evenings closeness sharing intimacy ove Requesting too much? Tell me BOX 24980

NEED A COMPANION!

Single white female 53 dark hair and eyes 5 physically fit social drinker Enjoys bingo bowling casinos funny movies yard sales garage sales sports dining out and just having fun Seeking a single male 45 to 55 who likes cats BOX 13728

ARE YOU

Looking for someone special who is sincere honest and fun loving could be me I am a divorced white female 54 non smoker who likes to do almost everything West Side area Lets talk! Wayne County BOX 36064

POSSIBLE CONNECTION

An attractive brunette 49 5'4" 115 lbs single white professional female with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boating Red Wings and you if height weight proportionate humorous caring financially stable and emotionally available Wayne County BOX 25014

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I'M YOUR LADY

Attractive white divorced 45 5'2 138 lbs female brown/blue enjoys walking swimming movies music and dining out Seeks white male 40 50 slim to medium build 5'6 non smoker occasional drinker affectionate and sincere for a meaningful relationship in Garden City BOX 26999

CHILL PARTNER

Single mother of one is looking for a chill partner No game players BOX 14944

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

Giving loving compassionate lady lots of fun great conversationalist 55 looking for sincere successful Caucasian gentleman 45 late 70s to be my soul mate Float your boat make your day answer my ad today BOX 25322

LET'S CHILL 2GETHER!

30 yr old single mother of one enjoys movies dining out the mall and more Seeks a single gentleman with similar interests friendship first possibly leading to a meaningful relationship Must like children! BOX 31000

GOOD TIMES AWAITS US

Single female 52 brown skin short hair wear glasses Would like to meet a single male who enjoys bowling listening to music shopping watching videos and just chilling together BOX 31001

FIRST TIME AD

Educated well traveled loving professional single female 52" medium build non smoker Enjoys conversation music travel quiet times and theater Seeks refined gentleman 60 70 for friendship first Oakland county BOX 35999

ALL AMERICAN GUY

Single white female 40 5'5 non smoker brown hair medium to husky loving caring likes a variety of activities sports Seeking a husky honest white guy 36 46 serious long term relationship Macomber County BOX 36039

WAITING AND HOPING

27 yr old single black female with light brown eyes Likes having fun playing pool video games and outdoors Searching for a caring male 26 to 35 who likes having fun BOX 11904

MOTOWN GAL

Looking for a kind sincere single or divorced male 48 to 60 non smoker for long term monogamous relationship I am 51 yr old divorced female I love Motown music and classic cars I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures Down River area BOX 14471

TRY THIS OUT

White female young 40s with blue eyes light brown hair Enjoys traveling the beach new places music dancing Looking for a non smoker non drinker emotionally fit male who enjoys new adventures BOX 14866

DON'T MISS OUT!

45 yr old female 5'7 medium build brown eyes and hair lives in Troy area enjoys sharing activities with the right person Give me a call and I'd be glad to get back to you! BOX 23444

LET'S GET TOGETHER

You found her! Adorable petite prefers gentleman 48 60 full of life great sense of humor likes to have new experiences Call you won't regret it Oakland County BOX 25008

CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female mid 50s enjoys jogging concerts and walks in the park Seeking a gentleman over 50 with similar interests Oakland County BOX 26066

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Outgoing petite and live in Plymouth Looking for an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who is trustworthy emotionally/financially secure with no dependents Someone with a just for life Wayne County BOX 27026

GEM SEEKS TREASURER

Divorced white professional female 55 125 lbs brown/black hair and eyes dimples former model looks 40s and stable Seeking a divorced white male 59 to 65 attractive 6 stable and a good sense of humor BOX 31913

ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY

Well traveled educated loving white professional female Seeking a sophisticated Christian man 62 to 72 who can also be down to earth Interests are classical music art appreciation world events and travel Comfortable one on one and in social situations Oakland County BOX 35911

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN

Petite divorced white female seeks honest and secure single white male 49 55 who likes to laugh and have fun for friendship possible long term relationship Dearborn area Wayne County BOX 35950

SEEKING ITALIAN

Petite white female 63 5'1 128 lbs brown hair and eyes non smoker attractive talkative good sense of humor Seeks gentleman 60 to 66 non smoker sharing the things in life we both enjoy especially traveling BOX 36003

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Soft spoken non smoker white female 5'11" size 11 wishes to meet a white male 62 or taller 49 or older no games no heavy drinkers no drugs height/weight proportionate Wayne County BOX 36053

I HAVE ELAN

Eclectic attractive slender romantic quality lady enjoys most music dancing golf tennis boating sports and theater Seeks special non smoking gentleman over 59 and 5'10" plus that is honest loyal and fun Oakland county BOX 36061



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CALL 4 MORE INFO

Single male is looking for a single female for great times together. BOX 14989

SINCERELY SEARCHING

Middle aged hard working dependable black male enjoys creative arts non fiction and more Seeks loving female with similar attributes BOX 13768

I'LL PLAY U A LOVE..

...Song! Single male, 48, light brown hair, blue eyes, employed, home-owner, smart, intelligent and handsome. Enjoys music, playing guitar, the outdoors. Seeking a single lady, children okay, for a possible relationship. BOX 21314

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YOU AND I

This sweetheart is a social male non smoker 5'8 well groomed physically fit has many interests yet open to yours Seeks friendly female friend and possible lover BOX 30914

MUSCULAR FRIENDLY

Single white male 44 6'2 215 lbs brown blue clean cut degree never married no dependents outgoing personality enjoys outdoors working out new activities Seeks friendly single female age location open Wayne County BOX 27018

COME FLY WITH ME!

Handsome professional 57 18 on the dance floor 6' fit looks and feels younger spiritual charismatic enjoys sportng events arts and travel Seeks attractive slender female who is ready to enjoy life to its fullest BOX 25779

HOLISTIC GENT

Single white male 40s enjoys affirmations meditation and yoga Seeks spiritual spark peace and love with his angel single white female 35 to 55 BOX 10488

GIVE AND TAKE

47 yr old white professional male non smoker 5'8 155 lbs fit Loves an mals the ocean long walks with someone special Looking for someone special who is down to earth honest sincere good looking inside and out height weight proportionate BOX 11282

SUBURBAN GENT

49 yr old male keeps fit and healthy with nice looks and good attitude Seeks charming and cheerful single white female 40s to 50s for sharing caring dating and relating BOX 13717

JUST THE FACTS

36 yr old male looking for someone 36 to 39 to talk to and spend time with BOX 20694

LOVE ME TENDER

Sensual single white male 44 enjoys adult board games massage oils body paint etc Looking to share secret dreams and desires with creative impulsive single white female BOX 21299

FULL FIGURED LADY S

Divorced white male 43 5'9 165 lbs blondish brown hair green eyes down to earth Seeking a single or divorced white female 38 to 45 who is down to earth and enjoys the simple things in life For a possible relationship Wayne county BOX 27006

GIVE ME A TRY

Divorced white male 45 brown hair eyes tall slim: good healthy fun loving easy going Searching for a single white female 35 to 50 who enjoys going to galleries camping fine dining and more BOX 30979

EX-MARINE

Divorced attractive fit white 200 lbs 50s ex Marine engineer Seeks attractive younger fit shapely female for a lasting relationship Troy area Material status not important BOX 30981

READY TO GAMBLE?

46 yrs old attractive healthy single white male seeks lady like single white female 40s to 50s BOX 14811

WANTING UR OPINION!

Please be aware of this available adorable single white male if I'm one of your choices you'll meet a fine educated gent with many talents and interests Single white female 30 to 50 responses preferred! BOX 15072

POLISH ITALIAN GUY

50 attractive and healthy youthful and light hearted Enjoys doing fun things and going to interesting places Seeks lady to spend time with and get to know BOX 20745

GETTING IT RIGHT!

Handsome teacher 50 6 210 lbs divorced likes hunting fishing movies playing the guitar cooking gardening dining out and being with that special person Seeks single female same interests for a long term relationship NO HEAD GAMES! Children welcomed BOX 21155

PLEASANTLY PLUMP?

Go ahead and call! open minded single white male 39 easy to talk to romantic and adventurous Seeks single white female 24 42 for meaningful relationship Wayne county BOX 25010

DO YOU QUALIFY?

White male 48 muscular attractive financial and self secure Seeking selective classy attractive white or Asian female under 45 for long term relationship Wayne county BOX 25970

LET STAY 2GETHER

For ever Single white male 45 honest faithful trustworthy caring loving up front smoker social drinker 6 165 lbs looking for a white female 35 50 on the slim side 100 140 lbs who has the same qualities as I do Looking for a very serious relationship no head games Oakland County BOX 26014

WHY BE ALONE!

57 yr old divorced male 5'7 175 lbs fit retired silver hair and mustache financially secure Loves golf movies bkng travel the beach dining out Seeks female not too much baggage thin to medium build non smoker BOX 26857

SEEKS LADY 2 BE

My wife! White male dark hair nice looking non smoker non drinker enjoys sports dancing and more Looking for a single woman 26 and up for a long term loving relationship BOX 27318

I'M LOOKING FOR YOU!

Single African American male 34 slim wears glasses likes going to parks basketball football playing video games Looking for a single adventurous female with similar interests who believes in God 26 to 35 slim casual dresser for a meaningful relationship BOX 27341

JUST BE YOURSELF

I might like you anyway Realistic respectful single white male 45 believes in destiny and chemistry ready to embrace female sweetheart Age unimportant BOX 30679

PICK UP THE PHONE

50 yr old 5'4 135 lb single white male with mustache from Wayne County area Likes golf bowling dining in and out music dancing art crafts week end travel and much more Seeks female with similar interests BOX 30991

IF U WANT 2 CALL

Please do! 20 yr old male body builder 200 lbs 6' dark hair blonde highlights Looking for a single female for a possible relationship BOX 30997

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SUN & BEACHES

Caring affectionate loving hard working divorced white male 54 5'7 silver fox hair 176 lbs Loves ocean beaches spending quality time together Seeking friendship for monogamous relationship 40 to 50 BOX 35913

UNDER THE STARS

Intense special single white male helpful and romantic Seeks nice gal 30 to 50 an outdoor lover for sharing of magic moments under the moon light by candlelight etc Oakland County BOX 35916

RING MY BELL

Divorced white male 49 5'8 175 lbs Looking for a woman that wants a long term relationship Shape and looks important I'll return your call Wayne County BOX 35922

JUST READ

I'm white widowed attractive light hearted well built enjoy all the good things in life Looking for an attractive well built lady under 59 for possible permanent relationship Dearborn Wayne County BOX 35956

YOUR SUMMER SURPRISE

Just might be a most enjoyable white male 40s good looks educated and energetic Seeks an attractive friendly lady to share it with Oakland County! BOX 35971

SENSIBLE MAN

Single white male 55 soft spoken down to earth enjoys dancing theater movies etc Seeks friendly relationship minded single white female 40s to 50s Oakland County BOX 35983

ABOVE AVERAGE GENT

Single white male mid 40s gets into travel music cars photography sports home decorating etc looking for an above average lady to partner with Oakland county BOX 35993

TIRED OF BEING ALONE

I'm your man Hard working divorced white male 49 5'8 175 lbs seeking easy going and intelligent pretty white female in her 40s for a possible long term relationship I'm waiting to hear from you Redford Area Wayne County BOX 36011

SHOWS SOME CLASS

yet provocative single white male promotes understanding and meaningful communication Looking for a pleasant good natured single white female 35 to 50 to inter act with on a daily bases Oakland County BOX 36015

ATTRACTIVE SWM 33

Professional down to earth and fun loving guy who seeks an attractive female who enjoys life and likes to have fun! Oakland County BOX 36054

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COMPATIBLE?

Single white professional male 45 5'8" fit no dependents Catholic communicative introspective Enjoys varieties of music movies reading thinking etc Seeking fit emotionally available single white professional female Oakland County BOX 36037

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Single white professional male 45 5'8 fit communicative humorist introspective Enjoys bicycling concerts being outdoors Seeking fit emotionally available single white professional female 28 to 42 to share a happy healthy relationship Oakland County BOX 36049

MORE THAN FRIENDS

Attractive single white male 40s warm hearted and honest enjoys travel photography concerts and the outdoors. Seeking a bold lady with a sense of humor Oakland county BOX 36064

HERE'S A SURPRISE

45 good shape nice looks Enjoys outdoors biking boating parks and beaches Seeks nice gal to share leisure time activities with Oakland county BOX 36067

ADVENTUROUS

Passionate funny intelligent tall handsome well built 6'3" 205 lb single white male 36 looking for passionate intelligent attractive fun female for romance and possible long term relationship Oakland County BOX 36072

SAINT OR SINNER?

Tender tan terrific white male 44 with versatile flexible personality Seeking creative sweet smiling significant other For friendship and whatever Macomber County BOX 36085

DREAMS/DISILLUSIONS

Reality based single white male kinda cute energetic cooperative willing to try something new Seeks an interesting lady 33 to 49 for a possible relationship BOX 36101

LOOKING FOR LOVE?

How far are you willing to go? Single white male 44 is less than a hour away and is looking for a sincere relationship with genuine warmth and affection If I am your Mr Right your search is over! BOX 36104

PLAYFUL AND PRETTY?

Then rock my world! Handsome smiley face with no attitude seeks friends and soul mate Single white female 33 to 49 comfortable with real life yet able to enjoy play ful escapism Oakland County! BOX 36111

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