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Sensuous and sophisticated Forever Tango traces the evolution of this colorful dance **INSERTED SECTION**





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Kettle kickoff

The Plymouth Salvation Army kicks off its annual Red Kettle fund-raising campaign with a celebration at noon Friday, Nov 19, at the Salvation Army located at 9451 S Main, just south of Ann Arbor Road

A brass ensemble from the Salvation Army will be part of the festivities along with Christmas carols Coffee and hot chocolate will be avail able

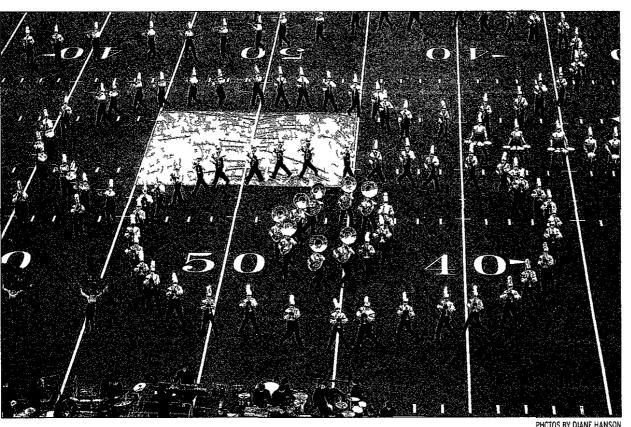
The Red Kettle campaign begins in earnest Monday, Nov 22 with bell ringers at stores malls and other locations through the Plymouth Canton Northville and Belleville communities served by the Plymouth Salvation Armv

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The P CEP Marching Band creates precise formations, marching at up to three steps per second while performing concert quality symphonic music Hundreds of hours of practice earned them a 10th-place finish in Saturday's Bands of America Grand National Championships at the Indianapolis RCA Dome

Return to greatness

Marchers back in top 10 at national meet



BY DIANE HANSON CORRESPONDENT

In what turned out to be the largest Bands of America Grand National Championships in the organizations 29-year history, the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band captured the 10th-place award from among the 93 top competing bands from 20 states across the country Nov 4-6 at the Indianapolis RCA Dome

This band, that has worked so hard, just had the best three shows of their season back to back, said a proud Marc Whitlock, director of bands at the Park 'It just goes to show that, regardless of age and experience a band can be outstanding if they're determined enough and their desire is high enough for excellence, and they proved that tonight' After two full days of preliminary performance, the 93 bands were

narrowed to 34 semifinalists, each putting on their spectacular. approximately 10-minute, Broadwayish productions for a second time Saturday

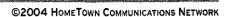
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Jenison, from the Grand Rapids area, was the only other Michigan band, along with P-CEP, to place in semifinals The 12 top-scoring bands, including P-CEP, the only Michigan band, advanced to the finals nighttime show for their third performance

Top spot this year went to Indiana band Carmel

POWERFUL PERFORMANCE

The P CEP production, The Train Man Cometh, depicted the power, energy and movement of a locomotive The finale of the show,



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Split vote douses fire pact

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Nineteen months and counting That's how long Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighters have been working without a contract and, after a motion to approve a new deal failed at the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting, it might be another six months before a pact

can be reached The board split 3-3 on the motion Tuesday, meaning the impasse now will head to arbitration. If it does, arbitration hearings would most likely be held in December, and the arbitrator would then have at least 90 days to rule

However, the new Plymouth Township board, elected Nov 2 and scheduled to be sworn in Nov 22, could solve the whole problem Although the new boards first regular meeting isn t scheduled until Dec 14, it could - and probably will - meet in a special session to deal with the firefighter contract

'I suspect this is something the new board would consider and vote on," said Supervisor Steve Mann, who will move from his supervisors office into a trustee chair on the new board

"The new board would be wise to take the matter

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or to volunteer to ring bells call the Salvation Army, (734) 453-5464

Holiday open house

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts "Holiday Open House,"



day shopping The event takes place from noon-5 p m Sunday, Nov 21

For more information cail the chamber, (734) 453-1540

Seeking witnesses

A woman involved in an accident last week with a Canton police officer is hoping witnesses will come forward to help exonerate her

Kelly Staneff said the accident happened Friday, Oct 29 at the corner of Joy and Haggerty Staneff said she saw other drivers waved past the accident site, and she's hoping some of them will come forward to help "prove my innocence

Anyone with information about the accident can contact Staneff at (734) 737 9084

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Band Director Marc Whitlock directs the flutes in warm-ups before the P-CEP marchers compete Nov 5 during BOA Grand Nationals in Indianapolis

with the thunderous pounding of a multitude of drums and the blast of

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Project puts libraries in K-5 classrooms

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

of Hayden-McNeil

Patricia Olson

classrooms

Publishing, Inc , will

involve the Patrick and

Foundation in the proj-

ect, which will put room

reading libraries in the

Olson, whose Plymouthbased company publishes The founder of a Plymouth publishing college textbooks 'I've spent my whole profescompany will sponsor a program that will provide sional life around books, at least 100 books for and when I heard about every K-5 classroom in this project I felt uniquely the Plymouth-Canton suited to make this hapschool district pen" Patrick Olson, founder

The project is the brainchild of Penny Joy, the school district's K-12 curriculum coordinator for language arts and social studies "This is just a wonder-

household, so reading is

second nature to me, said

ful show of support for our community and our "I come from a reading schools," said Joy 'The

research 1s very clear, kids who have books readily accessible in their classrooms read 50 percent more than kids who don t have books in their classrooms'

The Olson Foundation will conduct a book donation drive in the schools from January to June, aimed at procuring the book titles, which will be selected by the school district

"It will be a community book drive that will appeal to the kids and parents, asking them to donate books, Olson said "We want to make

the process easy for the community to support the program

Olson said whatever shortfall existed at the end of the book drive would be purchased by the foundation to meet the obligation of 35,000 books

"This is an excellent example of a partnership that we ve been looking for in these troubling times we face, and I'm really excited about the opportunity, said Barry Simescu, school board trustee

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Honoring our vets

Independence Village threw a Veterans Day party for residents of the retirement complex Army Colonel Carter E Porter is not only a World War II veteran, but he still fits into his dress uniform. The party is an annual rite at Independence Village, the senior living center on Northville Road in Plymouth Township

Foundation grants youngster's wish to be 'Princess for a Day'

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Everybody loves a parade And, on Sunday, everybody is invited to participate in a parade at St John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth Township to help a 4-year-old girl battling cancer to realize a dream

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan is looking for people to line the parade route on the grounds of St Johns for Charlotte Anne Stokes, a Walled Lake girl whose wish is to be a Princess for a Day'

Charlotte, who turned 4 on Tuesday, was diagnosed in September 2003 with stage IV hepatoblastoma, a rare cancer found on her liver and which had spread to her lungs Doctors gave Charlotte no more than a 30-percent chance of survival

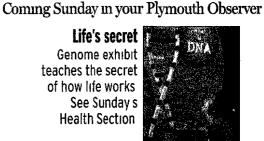
"Within the first 10 days we began aggressive chemotherapy," said Sevi Stokes, Charlotte's mom



Charlotte Anne Stokes of Walled Lake will be a 'Princess for a Day" Sunday thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation

"Chemo reduced it, and it was removed in February By March of this year she was in remission "Charlotte has to stay in

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HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

The Plymouth Symphony League Hohday Home Tour, "Holiday Traditions & Lights, showcases six homes from 10 a m -8 p m Sunday, Nov 21

Four of the homes are in Plymouth, one is in Northville and the other 15 in Novi Presale ticket price is \$18, tickets will be \$20 the day of the tour Tickets will be available in Plymouth at The Colonial Collection in the Kroger shopping center at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road, Gabrialas, located on Main, Michigan Made & More on Ann Arbor Trail, and at the symphony office on Forest

In Northville, tickets will be available at Gardenviews on Main

The Plymouth Symphony League also introduces its ninth Pewter ornament, The Fountain, that used to be in Kellogg Park Ornaments are \$8 each and can be purchased at Sideways, The Village Shopkeeper, Crystal Diamond Setters and the symphony office

NEW MORNING OPEN HOUSE

New Morning School hosts an open house at 9 15 a m Wednesday, Nov 17 The school is forming a new preschool class that begins in January

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CHURCH CONCERT

The first in the 2004-2005 St John's Episcopal Church Concert Series takes place at 4 p m Sunday, Dec 5, featuring the Madonna University Chorale, under the direction of Dr David Wagner

The chorale will perform a concert of French carols, the Christmas Motet by Francis Poulenc, and the Magnificat by Marc Antoine Charpentier, along with a holiday singalong

The concert is free, a freewill offering will be accepted at the door to help support the semes

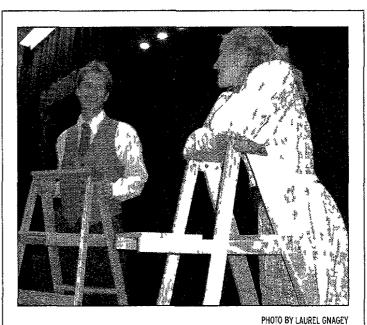
The concert takes place in the Nave of St John's Episcopal Church, 574 S Sheldon in Plymouth

Tickets can be reserved by calling (734) 453-0190, Ext 16

NATIVITY FUND-RAISER

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church hosts its 11th-annual fund-raiser at 6 30 p m Friday, Dec 3 in the church's Fellowship Hall

The church is looking for sponsors for the event Potential sponsors can either donate items to be auctioned off, or sponsor at one of three levels Gold (\$300), Silver (\$200) or Bronze (\$100) Contributions entitle the



On stage

Kyle Gnagey (George) and Marie Dolney (Emily) rehearse a scene from "Our Town" to be performed Nov 11-12 at 8 p m in the DuBois Little Theatre at Canton High School The play opened to huge crowds last weekend, despite the competition from Canton High's district football playoff game

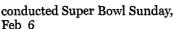
donor to have their name placed in the evening's program

Donations or auction items should be sent to the church by Nov 15 The church is located at 39851 W 5 Mile in Plymouth For more information, call (734) 420-0131

■ The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church also sponsors its

2005 annual Church Raffle Feb 6 Grand prize for the raffle is a new CTS Cadillac or \$40,000 in cash Second prize is a trip

for two to Greece or Hawan, third prize is a large-screen HD TV The drawing will be



Only 1,000 tickets - selling for \$100 each - will be soldFor more information, contact Jim Kosta at (734) 420-0131 or (248) 797-2165

BENEFIT CONCERT

WSDP 88 1-FM, the student-run radio station serving the Plymouth-Canton school district, in conjunction with the Canton Youth Advisory Council, presents the thirdannual 'Toys for Tots Holiday Benefit at 6 p m Thanksgiving Eve, Nov 24, at

Summit on the Park The two-stage concert features Sandbox Heroes, Madison AD, Great Basement Crusade, Which Way is Home, For the Fallen, The Next Tomorrow, Every Avenue and For the Taken Admission is \$5, or a new, unwrapped toy For more information, call the station, (734) 416-7732

NUTCRACKER BALLET

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra joins with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company for its traditional presentation of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet

Performances are scheduled for 11 a m and 4 30 p m Saturday, Dec 4 and 2 p m Sunday, Dec 5 at Salem High School auditorium Admission is \$20 for adults, \$10 for children

The Sugar Plum Tea follows the II a m Saturday performance and the 2 p m Sunday performance Tickets for the tea are \$5

For tickets, season subscriptions or more information, call the symphony office at (734) 451-2112

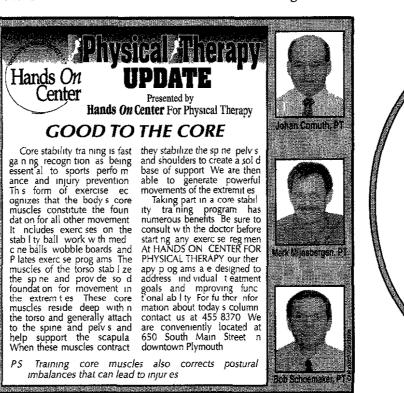
WINTER BREAK CAMP

The Plymouth Family YMCA offers a Winter Break Camp Dec 20-22 and Dec 27-29 for children ages kindergartenfifth grade Join campers for field trips, crafts, games and much more

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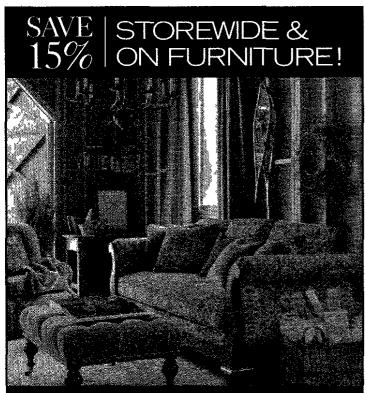
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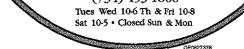
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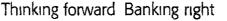


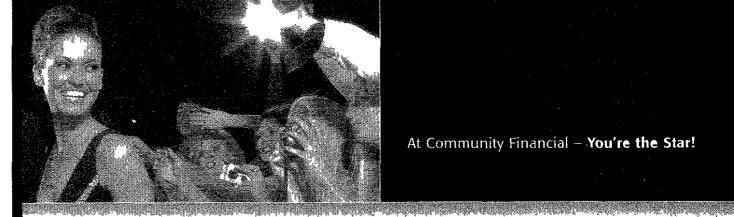
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Township cuts development director

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

With opportunities for development dwindling and the townships planning needs changing, Supervisor Steve Mann has reorganized the community development department and eliminated the position of community development director

The move, which has been in the works for some time, came in Manns final meeting before leaving his position The township board approved Manns request Tuesday, voting unanimously to cut the position occupied by Shirley Barney, who worked for the township for more than 17 years Her work will now be farmed out to township planner McKenna Associates, Inc

"McKenna is doing most of the planning work already,

1emission for five years for her

Stokes 'We're very fortunate it

didn't spread to her bones or

While being treated at

brain We believe she's a mira-

Children's Hospital in Detroit,

big party with her friends and

family, doctors and nurses, to

celebrate A social worker at

Make-A-Wish Foundation, and

Make-A-Wish of Michigan

serves children who are 2-1/2

to 18 years old who are living

with life-threatening medical

a parade was planned for 1

Sheldon, and then proceed

down Five Mile to St Johns

will be in a horse-drawn car-

police unit police color guard

and princesses and knights,'

said Jeannette Porter Tarcha,

public relations for Make-A

wish Foundation of Michigan

riage led by a motorcycle

Charlotte and her family

ing lot at Five Mile and

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will gather in the Busch's park-

After talking with Charlotte,

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said Mann, elected last week to one of the four trustee spots "We re pretty much built out Our needs have changed drastically the last six or seven years This puts us in a position to more efficiently and effectively handle our planning needs

The board approved a severance package for Barney that includes no money, but does provide her with retirement medical coverage as though she had worked until eligible Mann said the move will probably add some \$10,000 a year to the fees already being paid McKenna, but that it will also save the township nearly \$590,000 in salary and benefits over the next seven years

Barney signed the deal Oct 26 Her final day is Nov 19 Barney did not return a call seeking comment Officials at McKenna referred comments to the township

Municipal Services Director James Anulewicz will continue to supervise the community development department Anulewicz said Tuesday he expects planning costs for the township to go down, and that the addition of a township engineer, added when the board approved the 2005 budget last month, will provide the expertise necessary to offset the loss of Barney's position

'Over the next several years our planning costs will go down because we're fairly developed and major plans are not going to be coming in,' Anulewicz told the board 'I ve been handling the major plans anyway I think this is a prudent move"

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holding signs and waving pink flags, her favorite color

There will be an outdoor stage and an official coronation ceremony, in which Charlotte will be crowned princess for a day, and given a proclamation by Plymouth Mayor Stella Greene proclaiming it Princess Charlotte Day, said Tarcha After that, Charlotte's family and friends — about 400 — will walk a red carpet to a private party in St John's, with the atrium decked out into a fairy tale castle, with ice sculptures, flowers, flags and banners There will be games and face painting for the kids, and the Plymouth Ballet Company will perform as Charlotte sits on the throne"

Tarcha said they were hoping to entice 1,000 people to line the parade route, but the word has spread and now they hope to double that number

The community has really embraced this for Charlotte," said Tarcha People are excited to see a wish unfold before their very eyes'

Tarcha said the average wish costs \$7,500 For Charlotte's wish, a number of people have stepped up with donations of time and money, including St Johns, which is donating the conference center and food for the private party

We think Make A Wish is a great program, and we wanted to help them out, said Tawnya

think this little girl and her wish are special, and we want to do whatever it takes to make it happen for her

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth has donated volunteers for the setup, parking and cleanup Members Dave Seigrist and Jim Vermeulen donated money for the carriage, and Kiwanian Victor West of Vanessa's Flowers 1s donating flowers for the stage The Key Club, the Kiwanis

high school group, is making signs to welcome Charlotte to Plymouth and will line the parade route

Sharon Thomas of Plymouth had a granddaughter who lost her kidney to cancer 17 years ago, spending nearly four years at Motts Childrens Hospital in Ann Arbor Thats when she decided to get involved and become a Make-A-Wish volun-

'When we get a call about a wish, we go to the house and talk to the child to find out what they want, not what the parents want," said Thomas, who works with a partner, Toni Kowalsky of Plymouth Township 'The whole idea of Make-A-Wish is to get a period of time where there are no doc tors and no nurses a time for the child to forget about the pain and just have fun We make it happen"

PHOTOS BY HEATHER ROUSSEAU Steve and Terr Furr look at a 16 x 20 framed photo taken at the University of Michigan vs. Ohio State 2003

U-of-M home game up for auction during the Chamber of Commerce's auction and dinner Friday evening

Fists full of dollars

Crowd turns out for annual chamber auction

> BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

With high-ticket items on display and hundreds of patrons patrolling for the best deals, the annual auction hosted by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has always been considered the highlight of the chambers year

Friday night's version of the event, the chamber s biggest fund-raiser, was no different

Some 600 ticket buyers were on hand at Laurel Manor in Livonia, bidding on dozens of raffle, silent auction and live-auction items

Final totals aren t yet available, but chamber officials called the night an absolute success

'We were very pleased," said Patrick O'Neill of UBS



During the Chamber of Commerce's auction and dinner Friday evening at Laurel Manor magician Jeff Edmonds (center) entertains Nancy and Jim Vermeulen (left) and Gary and Betsy Deak

the auction We couldnt have asked for a better night"

In addition to the dozens of raffle and silent auction items there were 15 items in the live-auction, conducted by Joe Carlı of J C Auction Services Among them a two-night stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, a box at the Fox Theatre to see the Radio City Rockettes, three nights in a condo at the Grand Traverse Resort and a week at a condo in Florida

New this year was a 46inch Toshiba high definition television, for which 23 remote controls were auctioned, with only one containing the right code to turn on the television The remotes went for as much as \$250

to support the programs the chamber runs in the community

We've been using those proceeds to funnel back into the community, O'Neill said 'It gives us ammunition to continue with those efforts

According to Fran Toney, executive director of the chamber, the backbone of the auction is the support of some 48 businesses buying platinum and gold sponsorships along with the major sponsorships of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury and Johnson Controls

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'We couldn t put on this event without our wonderful sponsors,' Toney said "They keep us going year in and year out

'Once we enter the St Johns grounds, we'll have people cheering her on, with people

Johnson, director of sales and catering at St John's 'We

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Financial, the incoming chamber board president 'We're always thrilled when we can accommodate that many people, and it's great when they can participate in

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COUNTY NEWS



Richard Headlee made a 1982 bid for governor in Michigan in 1982, but was narrowly defeated by James Blanchard

BY PAUL R PACE

Richard Headlee, a pioneer who helped form today's conservative Republican Party in Michigan, passed away Tuesday at his home in Cedar Hills, Utah He was 74 Headlee was a longtime Farmington Hills resident and

ex-president of the former Farmington Hills-based Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co

The insurance executive led a colorful career in Michigan Republican politics and was known as a friend to Michigan taxpayers, said longtime busi-



Headlee left 'remarkable impact' on state

STAFF WRITER

Club, said he got his first start in politics by helping with Headlee's only bid for public office — he was the Republican candidate for Michigan governor in 1982 Though it was a close race, Democrat James Blanchard prevailed

Headlee's campaign to limit government and lower taxes was successful, however, and served as a catalyst for such policy changes as Proposal A, which put the brakes on sky-

rocketing property taxes for residents in the early 1990s Headlee's legacy also lives on in Michigan with the petition drive he led to amend the state constitution to limit the amount of tax collection to the rate of inflation, known as the Headlee

ness associate Tom Ritter

Paul Welday, chairman of the

Oakland County Republican

rollback amendment in 1978 "He wasn't always politically correct, but he had a wonderful vision for this state," Welday said He said Republicans, such as former Gov John Engler and former US Sen Spencer Abraham, owe much to Headlee, who wasn't shy about sharing his conservative views in the 1970s

"He's had a remarkable impact on the state," Welday said "He was a conservative, but a common-sense conservative

He had strong, moral convictions" In a 1988 Observer & Eccentric interview, Headlee

detailed his life after recovering from a heart transplant performed in 1987 in Utah, the state he retired to in 1993

One thing thats come out of this whole thing is an overwhelming, uncontrollable fountain of gratitude," he said at the time "It makes a real softy out of me'

Tim Richard, former political columnist with HomeTown Communications Network, said Headlee focused his attention on issues rather than personalities "Whether you agreed with him or not, he was a good guy to work with," Richard said

Patrick Anderson worked with Headlee at the insurance company and also on his legislative campaigns, which were usually headquartered at the insurance office located off 12 Mile in Farmington Hills Anderson said Headlee became involved in politics and policy because he believed at the time that government was taking over people's responsibility for themselves

"His moral issues enlivened his whole view,' Anderson said

Headlee was a devout Mormon who served as stake president and bishop at the Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in **Bloomfield Hills**

Headlee was born May 16, 1930, in Fort Dodge, Iowa He married his high school sweetheart, Mary Elaine Mendenhall in 1949 Funeral services for

Headlee will be held at 11 a m Monday, at the Manıla Stake Center, 950 East 850 North in American Fork, Utah

Visitation is 6-8 p m Sunday at Warenski Funeral Home. 1776 North 900 East, American Fork, Utah, and at the Stake Center 9-10 30 a.m Monday prior to services Interment for Headlee will take place immediately following the service at the Mt Olivet Cemetery Local memorial service plans were not determined by press time Wednesday

Besides his wife, Headlee is survived by his sister Norma (Paul) Cutler of Salt Lake City, children Michael (Pamela) of East Bloomfield, NY, Doug (Mary) of Mt Pleasant, Kathy of Cedar Hills, Utah, Natalie (David) Blackwell of Ferron, Utah, Carolyn (Dave) Sharette of Sandy, Utah, Laura (Grant) Campbell of Sandy, Utah, Howard (Tana) of Sandy, Utah, and Elaine (Randy) Benson of Cedar Hills, Utah, as well as 51 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren Headlee was preceded in death by his brother William and his son Richard Bruce Funeral services are being conducted under the direction of the Warenski Funeral Home, 1776 North 900 East, American Fork, Utah

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Mothers Without Borders, 125 E Main St No 402, American Fork, UT 84003

5 receive Spirit Awards for anti-violence efforts

The Wayne County Council Against Family Violence honored five individuals during its 6th Annual Spirit Awards Reception Wednesday at the Wayne State University Law School, Spencer Partrich Auditorium The Spirit Award honors individuals and agencies for their efforts towards preventing family violence

This years honorees are Rosie A Alexander, former chief operating officer of the Coalition on Temporary Shelter For 35 years, Alexander has been an advocate for victims of domestic violence, their children and families, and the

homeless

Joseph A Cummings, head of the Domestic Intervention Program for the Salvation Army ARC of Southeast Michigan State certified as a social worker and addiction counselor, Cummings is the founder of the Detroit Inner-City Coalition Against Family Violence

Edward Curry, an assistant prosecutor in the Wayne County Prosecutor s Child and Family Abuse Bureau A graduate of the Wayne State University Law School, Curry prosecutes domestic violence cases, interviews victims and advises Detroit Police on issues regarding domestic violence cases

Theresa Shawanese, an Indian outreach worker for the Family Independence Agency s Office of Urban Indian Affairs An Odawa/Oubway woman, mother and grandmother, she has worked with families to impact multi-generational substance abuse, domestic violence and understanding the effects of post boarding school stress syndrome

Christopher Lole of Education Training Research Services is dedicating his award to the staff of the agency Services include domestic abuse assessment, alcohol screening and a youth intervention program



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up and make a decision, because the arbitration process is a very costly process in itself"

The biggest stumbling block in the negotiations has been the pension package Firefighters currently use a 'defined contribution" package to which they contribute a certain percentage and the township contributes a percentage, and the benefit is managed by the employee At the time of retirement, the employee has a pool of money on which he can retire

Firefighters don't feel the current plan provides adequately for retirement years

'My last pension statement said I could retire after 42 years of service, at which time I would be 68,' said firefighter Dan Phillips, president of Plymouth Professional Firefighters Local 1496 'I'm not sure many residents want a 68-year-old firefighter coming to their rescue"

The new deal, on which sides reached a tentative agreement late last month, would create a 'defined benefit' package, which using a complicated mathematical formula would guarantee retirees a certain percentage of their annual salary for life

The uncertainty of the cost of the new plan was a stumbling block for those who voted against it

I m just afraid 15-20 years down the road I'm gonna put the township in jeopardy with everyone getting into it, said trustee Kay Arnold, one of the 'no' votes 'The people who are putting in are going to be paying for the people going out "They say it's going to be a balanced fund, but you never know, Arnold added "I don t want to open a can of worms I d rather stay where we re at

The original contract expired May 31 2003, and the sides have spent months in negotiations According to Phillips, firefighters hurriedly scheduled a vote on the tentative agreement so the township board could deal with it at its Oct 26 meeting Firefighters approved the tentative agreement on an 18-9 vote

'We hurried and did what the township needed to do to get a vote, and then they didn't vote," Phillips said However, the board left its Oct 26 closed session without voting, instead requesting further information According to Mann, that information was made available, and a vote was scheduled for Tuesday night The 3-3 vote left the logjam in place

'The union wasn't pleased the board didn't take action on Oct 26," Mann acknowledged

But the board is moving very cautiously, which we should because these are issues that will have a long-term effect on the township" Mann, clerk Marilyn Massengill and treasurer Ron Edwards voted in favor of ratifying the agreement, trustees Charles Curmi and Abe Munfakh joined Arnold in voting against it

I think we have worked out a very reasonable contract package with the union, a package that would have resulted in savings to the township,' Mann said

'It's a package that would unquestionably be better than what the results might be in front of an arbitrator

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FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

B Matthew M Burke, 26 died Nov 3 C

Charles Newton Campbell, 76, of Good Hart died Nov 3

Herman E Esch, formerly of Plymouth, died Nov 4

Stella Faught (nee Keating) 82, formerly of Detroit, died Nov 4 Paula A Flintoft, 95, formerly of Rochester, died Oct 12 G

Annabel Griffith (nee Yoder), 81, of Farmington Hills died Nov 9 J Patricia Ann Johnson (nee Kelly),

61, of Westland died Nov 7

Sandra M Kale, 60, of Canton, died Nov 3

Helen Charlotte (Lagockı) Kloka, 86, of Troy died Nov 6

Shelly Rose Anne Hart Leonardı, 38, of Farmington died Oct 25

Betty Caroline MacMillan died Oct

Irene A Mann, 79, of Stanwood, died Nov 6 Thomas J McIntosh Jr, 71, died

Nov 1 P Sylvia Pace, 90, formerly of Plymouth, died Nov 3 Leola Peterson-Raymond, of Farmington Hills, died Nov 2 Gustav R Phillips 88 of Plymouth, died Nov 6

S Gordon W Stoscup, 73, of Salem Township died Nov 6

Walt Wiko, 85, of Birmingham, died Nov 5



For the Record appears in every edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today s Sports section in Passages on page C9

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period Nov 3 9

IIII Tuesday Nov 9 – Carbon monoxide detector run on Normandy, residential rescue runs on Jenner, on Northville Road on Ann Arbor Trail and on Newporte, rescue runs to public buildings/schools on Ann Arbor Road and on 5 Mile III Monday Nov 8 - Rescue run at westbound I-96 and southbound I 275. commercial rescue run on Sheldon, residential rescue runs on Northville Road and on McKinley, single-family fire on Corinne, vehicle accident at Ann Arbor Road and Southworth, downed wires on Pinetree

 Sunday, Nov 7 – Investigation on Burroughs, commercial rescue run on Haggerty
Saturday Nov 6 – Industrial rescue run on Plymouth Oaks residential rescue runs on Lilley on Mill Race, on Eaton and on Northville Road, open burning on Gold Arbor and at Marlowe and

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BAND

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a real train whistle, brought equally thunderous applause from the some 20,000 appreciative spectators

I feel incredible," said trumpeter Chuck Nahra, a Salem junior Its great to be back in finals I think we did a really, really good job We came together and put on three great performances'

Last year was the first in 15 the P-CEPers didn't make it to the final round of competition at Grand Nationals Both this year and last were among many stellar instate seasons for the award-winning marchers, however, that racked up every Flight I first-place trophy all captions for Best Marching, Best Music and Best General Effect along with the state championship This year marked Plymouth-Canton's 16th state championship

Canton senior Jenna Stamper, who has played clarinet all four years with the



P-CEP drummers Meredith Bailey (left), Mike Hurley Rebekah Gorzalski Dave Shanaberger, James Conti and Allison Spohn warm up before Bands of America Grand Nationals preliminary competition at the Indianapolis RCA Dome Nov 5

band, was thrilled with Saturdays Grand Nationals award

I'm excited and proud to be in finals again, she said "I was really proud of how the band did all this year There were no guarantees, so we worked very hard It was definitely worth it I feel really proud and honored to be here, especially when I see all these other great bands I m so happy to be on the same playing field as they are'

Salem senior and drum major Liz Shellhase felt much the same

'It was so gratifying to finally be able to be out there again," she said 'We didn't care what place we got It was just so exciting to be back'

CREATIVE PROCESS

She added that the level of performance as well as the level of creativity in the programs is getting higher and the competition is getting stiffer

Eric Martin, BOA senior vice president and COO, a former Washington D C attorney who has attended every national championship since the organizations inception, concurred

The bands this year are exceptional in their level of quality,' Martin said "When you see the show of 12 finalists, any one of them would have been a national champion years ago They are all exceptional bands"

He noted the type of showmanship has changed vastly over the years as well

I think everything these young teachers, designers and even the students see in the world around them — the sophistication of the video games, the elaborate Broadway shows that are being produced - is showing up on the marching field, he said 'When you see shows today, they are complex and incredible How these students do it and have the maturity to play an instrument with an incredibly musical sound and an ensemble that is like being in a symphonic set-

ting is amazing Salem senior Andrew Vink, an alto saxophone player, gave some insight into the process He said their method of learning is one of stages

"We learn the music, then we learn the move," he said "Next we put the music with the move The choreography and the flair come later"

WORTH THE WORK

And all that takes hundreds of hours of practice — weeklong camps in the summer and some 25 hours or more each



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Plymouth-Canton booster parents, alumni and fans are the first to leap to their feet Saturday following the hometown marchers award-winning finals production of ' The Train Man Cometh "

week after school and Saturdays during the fall Is it worth it?

I wouldn t have done it for four years if it wasn't worth it,' Vink said

This was flutist Kelcey Cross first taste of performing with the nationally acclaimed band

'This year has been totally amazing, the Salem freshman said "There are just no words to describe it I have enjoyed every moment of it

When we came onto the playing field at Grand Nationals today, I just wanted to smile, she added We have been working so hard all season and this is what we have been working for It was just incredible It is absolutely worth it I am definitely doing this again next year

And next year begins in just one month, when Whitlock and his talented staff begin the process of creating the 2005 show For now, Whitlock has tume to reflect

'I think the most difficult factor this season was over coming our youth and inexperience,' he said More than a third of this year's marchers were incoming freshmen

These last two weeks they got very experienced," Whitlock said "And they did a terrific job My hat's off to our great upperclassmen leaders and our great underclassmen followers It has been a superb team effort

The best factor by far, is the relationships created among the kids In years down the road, they will look at band as the vehicle that gave them lifelong friendships Some use sports, some use school clubs, we use marching band — the sport of the arts to bring people together and that s the best thing about this activity'



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Study finds I-275 corridor economically strong

The 16 communities along the I 275 corridor in Wayne and Oakland counties are economically strong, with a good balance of residential and commercial uses, according to the Profile of I-275 Corridor Communities, a new report released by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

The data in the report strongly document the success of the corridor and the potential for future growth Although land is becoming scarce, there are still some viable development opportunities The challenges, however, center on the region's ability to provide needed infrastructure roads, bridges, sewer and water systems - to accommodate future growth The three-page summary report highlights the following data on the 16 communities in the I-275 corridor The communities include Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Livonia, Plymouth. Plymouth Township, Canton, Westland, Wayne, Van Buren, Belleville, Romulus, Sumpter and Huron

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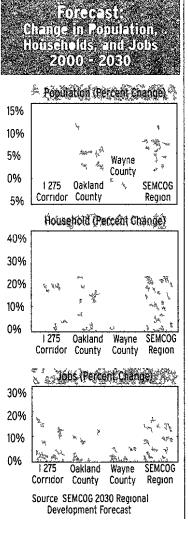
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Farmington	\$57 278 984	151%
Farmington Hills	\$990 007 178	28 3%
Huron Twp	\$242 116 818	98 4%
Livonia	\$1 255 961 009	30 1%
Northville	\$127 268 807	457%
Northville Twp	\$992 301 727	138 3%
Novi	\$1 383 232 703	76 3%
Plymouth	\$179136353	50 1%
Plymouth Twp	\$867128 470	74 0%
Romulus	\$568 829 449	78 2%
Sumpter Twp	\$177 715 032	112 9%
Van Buren Twp	\$579155186	112 2%
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Change in jobs by industrial class

Land use by community, and

Largest employer SEMCOG prepared the profile for the University of Michigan and Urban Land Institute's 18th Annual Real Estate Forum, held on Oct 27 SEMCOG developed similar profiles of Southeast Michigan economic areas for past real estate forums and 1s recognized as the premier resource for regional data The Profile of I-275 Corridor



Communities is available from SEMCOG Information Services, (313)961-4266 It can also be downloaded in PDF from SEMCOGs Web site, www.semcog.org

SEMCOG is a regional partnership of local governmental units serving 4 9 million people in the seven-county region of Southeast Michigan

Princess Madiha event to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital

World-famous entertainer Princess Madiha of Syria will host a dance workshop and dinner concert event to benefit St Jude Children's Research Hospital on Saturday, Nov 13

This event will take place at Farmington Hills Manor in Farmington Hills Over 400 Arab-Americans will be in attendance and the event is projected to raise \$50,000

The event begins Saturday morning with a dance workshop from 9 a m to 3 30 p m Those interested in this workshop may register that morning on location at 8 a m Tickets are \$60 each Princess Madiha and special guest instructor, Aida al-Adawi of San Francisco, Calif, will be the dance instructors

Saturday evening at 7 p m the doors open for the benefit

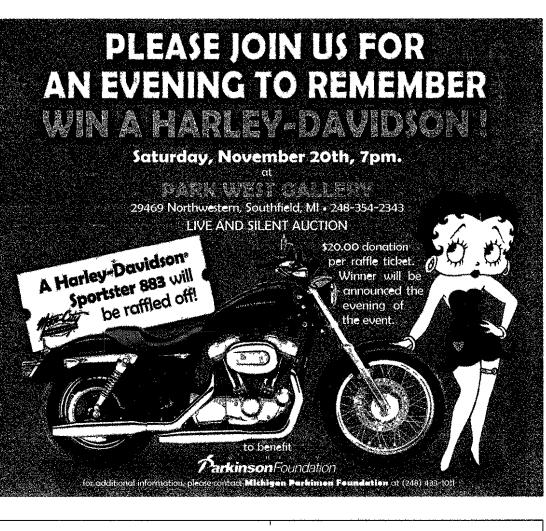
concert and dinner which begins at 8 p m Tickets for this evening event are \$55 each in advance and \$60 at the door The ladies who participated in the day's dance workshop will perform live ethnic dancing for the dinner guests and Farmington Hills Councilman John Akouri, will be the master of ceremonies

The ticket price for the evening event includes a fullcourse, family-style Middle Eastern dinner, ethnic entertainment and live music A cash bar will be available and special guests and raffle prizes will complete the evening All proceeds from Princess Madiha's Dance Charity Event will go directly to St Jude Children's Research Hospital All donations are tax deductible

St Jude Children's Research

Hospital, in Memphis, Tenn, was founded by the late entertainer Danny Thomas The hospital is an internationally recognized biomedical research center dedicated to finding cures for catastrophic diseases of childhood The hospital's work is supported through funds raised by the American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities (ALSAC) ALSAC covers all costs not covered by insurance for medıcal treatment rendered at St Jude Children's Research Hospital Families without insurance are never asked to pay For more information, please visit www.stjude.org

For workshop and dinner ticket information please call princess Madiha at (248) 478-3456 or Beth Campbell of St Jude Children's Research Hospital at (248) 546-8086



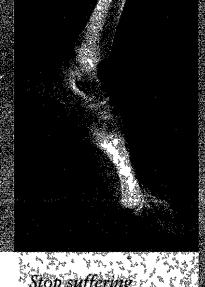
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OUR VIEWS Students bring honor to district

Anyone wondering about the state of education in the Plymouth-Canton school district, in the wake of last week's announcement both Canton and Salem high schools had failed to reach a federal mandate, can stop wondering

Canton High School, for instance, shows up on report cards as not meeting AYP guidelines simply because not enough students took a standardized test - the MEAP that isn't mandatory Salem High School didn't make it because of the failure of special education students to improve academically

Anyone looking simply at the bottom line could easily determine there are problems at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park While there's always room for improvement, Plymouth-Canton continues to be a strong district Examples of that are everywhere, from the higher-thanaverage scores on the MEAPs to the kitchens ruled by the cuhnary arts team to the number of students who earn college scholarships because of test performance

This past weekend, evidence of the success of Plymouth-Canton students was scattered from Canton to Brooklyn, Mich , to Indianapolis

In Canton on Friday, a marvelous season came to a close for the Chiefs, defeated in a high school football district final, 20-0, by a Novi team that was the first this year to figure out the vaunted Canton offense, which averaged some 45 points per game

The loss closes out a 10-1 campaign for the Chiefs, who won the Western Lakes Athletic Association title For a team whose smallest winning margin was 20 points, losing in the district final naturally must have felt like a disappointment to the players

But the sun came up Saturday morning and, when the pain wears off, players will be able to feel good about the season they put together

In Brooklyn, Salem's girls cross country team put together a 10th-place finish, while the boys were 14th In a tough sport that takes as much individual dedication and perseverance as any, those are excellent finishes

And at the national band competition in Indianapolis, the P-CEP marching band proved once again it's one of the best in the nation, overcoming most of a 93-team field, the largest in that competition's history, to place 10th

Those are just the latest examples of students and athletes achieving academic and athletic success while conducting themselves with honor and dignity

Failing federal standards? Maybe the bureaucrats who came up with AYP standards should spend some time in Plymouth-Canton to see students doing things right

Veterans of all wars deserve our thanks







Holiday meaning

Yes, Thursday is a holiday It's Veterans Day, a day most civilians and political leadership shall never truly grasp Most see it as just a day off - with pay, of course

What is Veterans Day? It's a day to thank those men and women who served and are serving in the military It's also a day to thank the families of those same men and women for the sacrifices they made during deployments, temporary duties and the constant moves they have been subjected to over the years The worry just before picking up the phone answering the door and even opening the mailbox when a husband or wife is away for training or on a deployment in an area which may or may not be recognized by the political leadership as a hostile environment

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heard presentations from the major organizations charged with reliability, including International Transmission Company, the Midwest Independent System Operator and PJM Regional Transmission Organization

All three concluded that the legislation in Senate Bill 1332 is not necessary

Senate Bill 1333 is essentially a tax that would raise rates for manufacturers, state governments, municipalities and families so DTE can continue to overcharge seniors and low income residential customers

Senate Bill 1334 would offer public schools a discounted rate However, many public schools have been able to save a greater amount in the open marketplace than this bill will provide It discriminates against private schools, churches and universities who will not benefit from the same discount Additionally, everyone else's rates will be increased to support the discount for the public schools, effectively becoming a new tax for all of us Senate Bills 1335 and 1336 would force all electric customers to pay for environmental improvements to existing DTE plants This would place a new financial barrier for the development of new, less polluting plants and eliminate the competitive ability of the new, clean gasoperated plants to provide power to customers The bottom line According to all credible independent organizations, including the well-respected Senate Fiscal Agency, these bills will increase electric bills for Michigan families, schools and businesses, at a time when Michigan needs lower rates, not higher DTE charges its customers some of the highest rates in the Midwest, and the only way Michigan's ratepayers have been able to get relief has been through competition In every sector of the economy, competition and choice has brought us lower priced goods Government should be encouraging competition, not writing laws to protect the large electric utilities from it At a time when many of Michigan's businesses are struggling to compete, the last thing we need is to restore DTEs monopoly and allow them to stick Michigan with higher electric costs

given a similar percentage cut in taxes, even the lowest bracket was eliminated It is elitist Democrats who encourage class envy

Power complains about "record deficits" burdening future generations ·More diatribe from Democrats Current deficits as a percentage of GNP are not a record Deficits are paid down by an improving economy, not our grandchildren The reason for a surplus during Clinton's years was due to the temporary booming technology markets, in spite of the growing loss even then of factory jobs

Power claims that a Constitutional amendment defining marriage will 'restructure a 70-year consensus social contract The truth is Bush supports this amendment to prevent activist judges from eroding and changing our Constitution by their rulings, instead of law changes

When Congress initially created Armistice Day, the precursor to the modern Veterans Day, in 1938, it was done to recognize the contributions of soldiers who fought and died in World War I

Then in 1954, after World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen in the nation's history and after American forces had fought in Korea, veterans' groups urged Congress to change "Armistice" to 'Veterans' to recognize American veterans of all wars

With American soldiers still fighting and dying in Iraq, that becomes an important distinction

For veterans groups, state Legislatures and most Americans, the holiday has always been about one thing Honoring our servicemen and women For a while in the early 1970s, the federal government tried to have it celebrated on a Monday to promote travel on a long weekend

That served mostly to confuse people and diffuse the real purpose of the event, created originally to mark the cessation of World War I expressing the thanks of a grateful nation

With polls showing that dwindling numbers of Americans understand or support the reasons we're at war in Iraq, it would be easy to dismiss the contributions of the brave men and women who are serving their country It would also be folly

More than 1,000 Americans have died in Iraq, a number almost certain to climb with this week's offensive in Fallujah They fought bravely and gave the ultimate sacrifice They deserve to be honored

Today's veterans - and their families - deserve to be honored, as do their fathers who died in Vietnam and their grandfathers who fought in Korea or World War II As do all veterans who have served the United States during time of war, fighting to keep alive and spread the ideals that have made America great



The military member who can't be home to participate in the birthday parties, see the school play, watch the "game," unplug the toilet, fix the furnace, repair the car, or any of the things that come up in day-to-day life because they are away for weeks or months

Those who serve or are members of the families of those that serve, know that it comes down to God, Country, Unit and then family out of necessity In reality, they know that really does keep the family first because by their deeds, their family enjoys the freedoms which are only realized in this "Land of the Free and Home of the Brave'

They know freedom isn't free, liberty isn't without cost and each generation must step up and recognize that it is an honor to accept the responsibility to stand ready to protect our way of life That, at least, 1s what Veterans Day

> **James K. Kivell** ret master sergeant

Plymouth

Energy bills unnecessary

means to me

Sen Bruce Patterson (R-Canton), chair of the Senate Energy and Technology Committee, had named a 10member "work group" to decide if any of Senate Bills 1331-1336 should get his committee's consideration These bills are supported by Citizens for Long Term Energy Affordability and Rehability (CLEAR), a coalition largely funded and formed by DTE Energy

The bills would change Michigan's law that was enacted in 2000 allowing deregulation of electricity, Public Act 141

It's important that policymakers are taking the time to further study this issue because they will find that these bills are totally unnecessary

Senate Bill 1331 destroys the ability of Alternative Electric Suppliers (AES) to provide competitively priced power to Michigan customers by requiring them to pay DTE a charge equal to the amount that customers save

Senate Bill 1332 requires all electrue companies in Michigan to maintain an arbitrary and unnecessary 15 percent reserve margin In the work group on Sept 24, Sen Patterson

Gary Dillon Dillon Energy

Dillon supplies electricity to Plymouth Canton schools

Displaced blame

It comes as no surprise that liberal Phil Power blames President George W Bush for bitterly dividing this country ("It should be no surprise country is bitterly divided' - Oct 21) This country has been divided since the Clinton election in 1992, not just since Bush's election

Power claims Bush is redistributing the tax burden "via tax cuts for the wealthy" Recall, every tax bracket was

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"revise the definition of life itself (through opposition to a woman's right to choose an abortion)" It has been a dividing issue since Roe vs Wade in 1973, with no evidence that Bush has caused it

Phil Power claims Bush would

Lastly, Power says that Bush is abandoning our "traditional alliances and international system" by the administration's "unilateralism and a willingness to advocate a doctrine of preventative war"

Bush fought for and received UN backing in ultimatums to Hussein Truthfully, we had support from over 30 nations in our war against the terrorists ın Iraq

The Democrats keep claiming we should have not gone to war without France and Germany Yet they are the two countries who were involved in the UN's 'Oil for Food Program" scandals which have surfaced recently

Power worries that our choice should be "about who can bring our nation back together' Our future security and freedom depends on winning the war against terror George W Bush is the man to lead ıt

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"We want to develop the job description for a parking enforcement officer. We want to hire people who will be ambassadors, to help people with questions, not just be the mean ticket writers. We'll also want to have signs made."

- Paul Sincock, Plymouth city manager, on the hiring of a parking enforcement officer

Latest election provided some revealing insights

eflections on some meanings of the election just past, now that the results have had a chance to cool

Good news and bad news:

A big piece of good news was the convincing election of Dr John ('Joe') Schwarz to the US House of

Representatives from the reliably Republican 7th District. A sensible, experienced moderate, Schwarz won nomination in the August primary, defeating six challengers who ranged from ultra-right wing to merely deeply conservative Schwarz will not be popular in the hard-edged GOP



Power

House caucus, where he hopes he'll find enough fellow Republican moderates to give him some slight influence on policy decisions, particularly on education and health He will also be working to burnish his GOP credentials as he gears up for an expected primary challenge in 2006

The bad news lay in the defeat of another Republican, Paul Hillegonds, for a seat on the Wayne State University board of governors Hillegonds is one of Michigan's most distinguished public servants, and his loss only confirms the general rule that state education board

elections are largely crapshoots where mostly uninformed voters select from mostly unknown candidates, usually on the basis of how they like the top of each party's ticket

There are exceptions, however Incumbent University of Michigan Regent Olivia P ('Libby") Maynard and S Martin ("Marty") Taylor both were re-elected, although narrowly One of the reasons U-M has done pretty well over the years is the overall excellence of its governing board, a board on which I had the honor to serve for some years Both Maynard and Taylor have contributed heavily in that regard.

Who won and who lost:

Slight winners were Michigan Democrats, who survived the national trend by narrowly carrying the state for US Sen John Kerry and even improved their minority position by five seats in the state House of Representatives, where the GOP will now rule 58-52 Republicans, however, still have an ironclad 22-16 majority in the Senate, thanks to efficient gerrymandering during redistricting

Michigan Republicans, of course, rejoiced in President Bush's victory and in what's beginning to look a lot like a watershed election Conservatives won a big majority in amending the Michigan Constitution to ban gay marriage, although most legal experts think the language in the proposal was so broad that it will serve as a sort of Full Employment Act of 2004 for lawyers

With nearly a quarter of voters saying 'moral values' were the most important issue, the state GOP lost no time in proclaiming its intention to make them the main attack against Gov Jennifer Granholm when she runs for re-election in two years Maybe so, but there is an old rule in politics that you can't beat somebody with nobody (count, please, the number of Republican candidates elbowing each other to run for governor just now)

Plus, I suspect Granholm is a whole lot better than Kerry at communicating emotion and her stance on values And by the way, it bears notice that Michigan voters have turned thumbs down on President Bush twice

Regretfully, another set of very likely losers are the children of Detroit, whose school board will now be elected directly by Detroit residents It was the consistent incompetence and corruption of elected Detroit school boards that caused the state to take over governing the district five years ago Now it looks like we're back to square one, and I can only imagine the kinds of electoral shenanigans we'll see next year when Detroit voters go to the polls

Conventional wisdom shattered:

For years, Democrats - and some nonpartisan pundits - have held tightly to their hearts certain received truths of electoral wisdom For now, at least, these are open to serious question

- A heavy turnout favors Democrats Not so this time All the post-election analysis indicates that the big vote helped the GOP more than the Dems Sure, the Republicans mounted an unprecedented effective get-out-the-vote drive, but good field organization needs willing voters to be organized

- More educated voters favor the Democrats That is true of those with more than a bachelor's degree, but not of college graduates in general Meanwhile, less educated voters are drifting away That's why President Bush won West Virginia - one of the few states that the hapless Mike Dukakis managed to win in 1988 - by a landshde

The best version of this nugget of conventional wisdom was offered by national reporter Seymour Hersh, who spoke at the U-M Ann Arbor campus on a tour sponsored by the New Yorker magazine When asked why President Bush was doing so well in the polls, Hersh responded, "Because 70 million Americans don't believe in evolution "According to National Election Pool exit polling, 38 percent of those who voted in Michigan had college degrees Yet the degree holders preferred Bush, 53 percent to 45 percent

 Younger voters favor Democrats and women favor Democrats by a lot Post-election polling showed Bush beat Kerry among young voters by about the same margins as for the population at large. And The Center for American Women and Politics (quoted in the Detroit Free Press) says that the 10 percent gender gap supporting Democrats four years ago was reduced this time around to 7 percent.

What does all this mean? It means the core assumptions that have driven most Democratic strategic thinking for many years need to be re-examined As one analyst put it the day after the election, 'the Democrats are a party lost and wandering in the wilderness

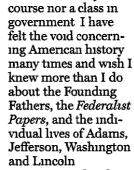
That seems on point, but it is worth remembering that they - and the Republicans - have each roared out of the woods many times before, often a mere four years after that was least expected

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953 2047 or at ppower@homecomm net

Columnist doesn't understand dangers of liberalism, socialism

"Gommunists, socialists, liberals, oh my, what does it all mean?" might have had me in mind It will take considerable time and effort to reply to his treatise, time to deny and correct what many of us conservatives see as errors or distortions and time to preclude the advance of socialism

Gallagher wrote, 'Our correspondent fancies himself an expert on economics, government and history" I have never put in writing or stated to any individual that I am an expert on government and history In seven years of college study, I did not enroll for a history



My accumulated college credits include, however, 14 classes in

economics, or 43 credit hours I do not claim expert status, but I have tried to learn enough to be able to contrast and compare capitalism and socialism Reading Hegel, Marx, Engels, Hayek, Malthus, Ricardo, Smith, Rand and von Mises has given me considerable understanding and insight into the two ways people in the world get together to produce the goods and services needed and wanted to live the good life

Neil

Goodbred

Gallagher insists that the important social and economic legislation of our day is because of the Democrat and hberal endeavors to bring them about. He insists that the socialist thinker is often responsible for the positive changes we experienced in the previous century There are two basic arrangements by which a state or nation can manage the production of goods and services the free market, limited government agreement and understanding, and the planning adopted by an elitist or dictatorial government which produces goods and services where the rights of man are limited, choices and participation by the people are severely limited if they exist at all Private contract and private property identify important characteristics of free enterprise. The Marxian socialist maintains that all property in a socialist state is shared by all its citizens Sure

Socialism in America needs to be

feared, even more than the terrorist men-* tality and his intent to kill all Whites, Blacks, Christians, infidels all Socialism is the antithesis of the private enterprise, the free enterprise system where the free society, with free men and free women, acting as free workers, free managers and _ free owners, make all of the decisions as to what goods will be produced Without $\,\,{}^{\star}$ government planning (socialism), government interference, the goods can be accomplished with dispatch, efficiently made of good quality The socialist endeavor has always been one where insufficient goods reach the shelves for distribution They are poorly made, and any suggestion that a single producer will devote any time considering variations in , size, color, texture, whatever, to please the consumer will not be realized

Gallagher writes, "Even the conservative parties would not think of overthrowing many socialist innovations" Socialist what?

The collectivist system steers clear of societal innovations The socialists have a hard enough time trying to produce the scarcity it manages without the embroidery of niceties for the populace Really, socialism guarantees poverty for the masses of people for an indefinite period There is nothing good about socialism, nothing in the system that is better than its counterpart in capitalism The suggested benefit of socialism that a more equal distribution of goods is effected is meaningless when it is realized that the poorest worker in the free enterprise system receives more in income and goods than can be experienced with planning

Gallagher's challenge that socialism has been beneficial denies the truth that free men and women will be the inventive, creative, inspired workers who account for progress One so-called benefit prized by the left is the minimum wage Yes, I give all credit for this "thinking" to the left, the liberal, the socialist Unfortunately, the concept put in action will ensure the demise of ~ many business operations and workers' loss of jobs Given the store owner who is a marginal producer, one who neither makes a profit nor suffers a loss, enter the minimum wage The additional expense of the minimum wage, the increase in any cost or > expense, will result in a submarginal producer, one experiencing a loss He must eventually close his doors All of the workers in the business lose their jobs. It will always be so It always has been.

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LOCAL NEWS

McCotter: 'No more money' for United Nations Concert to benefit hurricane victims

Madonna University will hold a benefit concert featuring the Michigan Flute Orchestra at 7 p m Sunday, Nov 14, in Kresge Hall on the campus in Livonia

A portion of the evening s proceeds will be directed to the American Red Cross and Salvation Army Hurricane Recovery Fund. Various student associations and honor societies representing the health and human services departments from across the university -Social Work, Psychology, Nursing and Gerontology have partnered together to plan the event

'Our social work student club invited the other student-led organizations to participate because of the concern for so many victims of this year's hurricanes,' explained Shirley Charbonneau, acting chair, social work. 'Not only is this an opportunity to raise funds, but also to raise awareness about what our professions do in these types of disaster situations, Hundreds, if not thousands, of members of our professions are still actively working in the relief efforts with those in most need - those without insurance, the homeless '

Founder and director of the Michigan Flute Orchestra ensemble, Shaul Ben-Meir is a former student of renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and has arranged numerous symphonic compositions for the Michigan Flute Orchestra, which are performed worldwide He has been a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Renaissance Woodwind Quintet for over 30 years

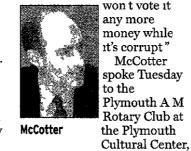
Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door Students with ID, seniors and children under 12 are \$5 Call (734) 432-5553

Farmer Jack awards \$50,000

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

US Rep Thaddeus McCotter, (R-Livonia), recently re-elected to Congress, had harsh words for the United Nations Tuesday, comparing Secretary General Kofi Annan and the UN to Wayne County government

I m not giving them any more of your money until they get their act together,' said McCotter, who said he "believes in the concept but



and offered his support for a balanced budget amendment I ve got to believe it's easier

than things like suffrage or emancipation, McCotter said 'It can be done

The Republican congressman said he favors reducing taxation, litigation and regulation to support manufacturing He said that existed when he was a state legislator in the Engler administration

"We were going in the right direction in the mind of business, we no longer are," he said 'We have to continue to make Michigan an attractive state Either we're going to be a competitive state or we re not"

McCotter said the war on terror is unlike any previous war

Thats the only measurement we have what hasn't happened," McCotter said

In response to a question on Canadian drugs, he said legislators should resign rather than arrange trips to Canada for prescription drugs for constituents

'You do not want your elected officials acting as if they do not have to follow the law, McCotter said

He believes drugs from Canada will come through legitimate means down the road and the Canadian government will cut off the supply

Club president Bob Scoggins, retired Plymouth police chief, welcomed the chance to hear from McCotter

"It's always a pleasure having the congressman come and visit us and answer questions,' Scoggins said

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to local schools

During the month of November, Farmer Jack Food Market will award \$50,000 in prize money to local elementary schools in Michigan and the Toledo area. The prize money is being awarded in conjunction with the in-store Halloween Trick or Treat Sweepstakes

In October, students from local elementary schools were asked to color a Halloween scene and submit it for the sweepstakes drawing Farmer Jack also featured an in-store Halloween Trick or Treat event On Halloween, one winner was drawn at each store for the \$500 school prize Student winners will receive a basket full of candy

Kaiser Elementary School in Roseville, MI was the lucky recipient of the \$500 plus an additional \$6,000 grand prize

Listed below are area winners and their schools Kevin Amell of Canton for Allen Elementary in Plymouth, James Williams of Farmington for East Middle School in Farmington, Zachary Harris of Westland for Albert Schweitzer Elementary in Westland, Joseph Storm of Livonia for St Michael School in Livonia, Jacob Schumakerof Canton for Field Elementary, in Canton, Antonio Jadan of Farmington Hills for Doherty Elementary in West Bloomfield, Tommy Erdman of Westland for Hamilton Elementary in Westland, Tyler McManman of **Redford for Jefferson** Elementary of Redford, Kayla Siwik of Westland for St Linus Elementary m Dearborn Heights, Cassandra Carducci of Livonia for St Genevieve in Livonia.



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Observer

Sue Schoonover (left), co-chair of this year's Goodwill Antiques Show, and Janet Payne, president of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries stand on the stairs in the Schoonover home. Bird paintings, among the Schoonovers' antiques are on the wall

Antiques really at home in residence

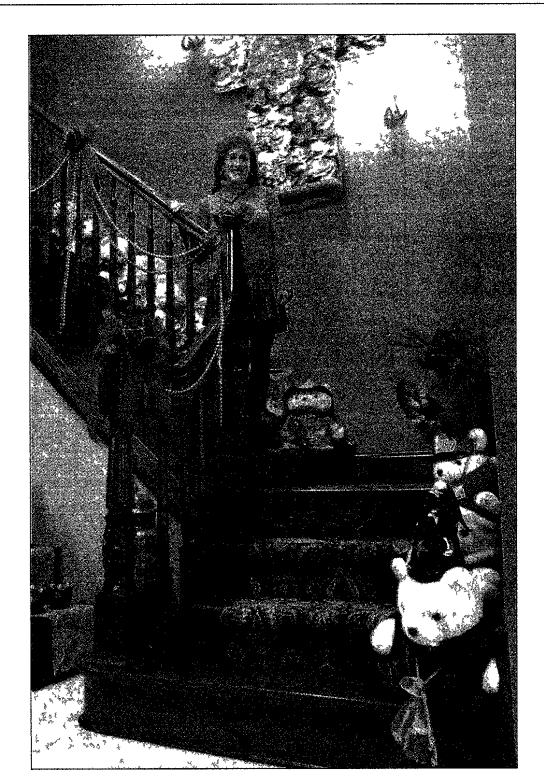
BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

Sue Schoonover raises the lid of the slender cabinet, revealing the graceful arm of a victrola that was underneath She opens the door on the front and pulls out a drawer, which contains a collection of cylinders, the colors of their labels only slightly faded

This is her grandfather's Edison victrola, circa 1915 The cylinders, recordings of music, cost 60 cents each at the time

Schoonover selects one of the cylinders and fits it on the arm, and turns the crank on the side of the cabinet a few times In a few moments a lively – and loud – melody fills the air, accompanied by a faint whisper from the machine My husband (Les) says the volume control is a dishtowel in the speaker," Schoonover shouted with a smile You don't hold your breath or tiptoe around the antiques in Les and Sue Schoonover's Orchard Lake home The pieces are enjoyed and used Antiques and collectibles are arranged comfortably among the furnishings Some of the items are from the family Some came from around the world And some were bought at the annual Goodwill Antiques Show, now in its 57th year Sue Schoonover and Orchard Lake resident Dee Chandler are co-chairs of this year's event, which will take place Saturday and Sunday in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester (see related ıtems) The event benefits Goodwill Industries The Schoonover family has lived in the residence for five years When the Schoonovers returned to the United States after living in India, they moved into a ranch house They didn't like the ranch style, so they had the house torn down and rebuilt We loved the area,' said Sue Schoonover, who has been involved with Goodwill for about 12 years

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Kathy Keegan stands near her Santabear collection, familiar to those who remember Hudson s, as the bears decorate each step. The Keegan home will be one of six featured on the Plymouth Symphony Holiday Home Tour on Sunday Nov 21





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Art Van continues to celebrate its 45th anniversary by joining with Boys & Girls Clubs of Michigan to provide 45 computer desks and chairs as well as \$5,000 for Internet services for clubs throughout Michigan

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PLEASE SEE ANTIQUES, B2

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Home Tour Fakes on international theme

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Homes for the Plymouth Symphony Home Tour are selected traditionally for their historical significance, architectural design or decor This year's Plymouth Symphony

Holiday Home Tour spans the globe

'Each one seems to have an international theme," said KC Mueller, home tour coordinator 'An Oriental theme is displayed throughout a home in the decorating and decor A home on Beacon Hill takes a traditional brick ranch and was turned into Country French A home on Mystic Farms

in Novi has some French accents And we have an Irish pub, back by popular demand" Still another resembles a European chateau, Mueller said

This year's tour, scheduled for Nov 21, features four homes in Plymouth, one in Northville and one in Novi

Mueller hopes this year's proceeds exceed last year's \$8,000, the amount donated to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Society '(The tour) is important to the orchestra,' Mueller said "We used to do it every other year, but with the state cutting back (on funding), we do the tour more frequently

"We are so grateful that people

MARKET PLACE

Submissions

Do you have a special item you d like to showcase in Marketplace on the front of At Home? We d like to feature it! Send a photo or slide of the piece along with information to Ken Abramczyk At Home editor Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150

cone selection Call (248) 203-6550 or visit www.thefuchsiafrog.com

Feather touch Tickle your seasonal decorating with a feather wreath from The Fuchsia Frog, 320 E Maple in Birmingham The wreaths come in 12 different colors and cost \$42 Shown here is one featured for the fall The Christmas wreath is red and green and has a glass colored ball in place of the pine The Fuchsia Frog offers home accessories, fine gifts, decorative furniture and a baby gift and bedding



The dining room features some of the furniture and accessories the Keegans brought back from Japar

are willing to open their homes up for people to see "

One of those homes is owned by Kathy and Patrick Keegan of Plymouth "I'm excited about it," Kathy said about being on the tour

'I think people will be excited seeing it, because it is so different" The Keegan

PLEASE SEE TOUR, B3

Rainforest plants Watch an introductory presentation on the Rain

Forest Epiphytes: Bromeliads, Orchids, Ferns and Cactus, presented by the Southeastern Michigan Bromeliad Society at 2 pm Sunday, Nov 14 at the Rochester Environmental Center, 1115 W Avon Road in **Rochester Hills.** The talk will be

followed by a roundtable discussion of cultural methods, favorite choices or beginners and sources for information

Visitors are welcome There will be no fees and no reservations required

Holiday Tables

Holiday Tables will be presented by the Farmington Garden Club 10 a m -4 p.m Saturday, Nov 20, and noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov 21 at Heritage Park on **Farmington Road** between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads

The event features several designers who will demonstrate how they decorate tabletops with centerpieces, china, linens and glassware in holiday themes

There will also be a boutique with handmade gifts, like glass balls overlaid with beads or feathers, elegant fabric cones filled with dried and silk materials, candy, and numerous other items

The event supports the education of children in environmental issues and the Schoolyard Habitat Program Donation is \$5 for admission to the show

furniture shopping spree (Cool Run), Len Brown of

Winners receive a

Each winner received a \$1,000 gift certificate

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and 12 area merchants have selected the lucky winners of a home furnishings shopping spree

These winners will receive a \$1,000 gift certificate

The winners and the stores are Adele Bentley of Plymouth (Walker Buzenberg), Leslie Briggs of Livonia

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Waterford (Venture Kitchens), Tina Carter of Pontiac (Azar s Oriental Rug Gallery), Sean Chadwick of Plymouth (Consignment Shop), Cathy Johnson of Garden City (The Tile Shop), Don Lachericizer of Dearborn (Pine Tree Lighting), Janis Machas of Farmington Hills (Recherche), Barbara Price of Garden City (Roche Bobois), Kathleen Procailo of Livonia (Laurel Furniture), Mary Rice of Livonia (Dixboro General Store) and Dennis Wilson of Ypsilanti (Steven Richards Furniture)

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Now the house has soaring ceilings Natural light fills the rooms, which are accented with geometric angles and smooth curves

The great room features a black granite fireplace bearing a sculpted face that was originally a fountain in Europe

Along some of the shelves next to the fireplace, and elsewhere in the house, are whimsical carved figures from Germany called smokers

Some of these are rotund, other slender They hold different objects, including a clock, toys and pipes When a core of incense is placed inside one of the figures and lit, the smoke comes out of its mouth

Among the furnishings arranged on the cream-colored carpeting are two sofas and a chair, all buttery yellow leather, a red leather armchair, a child-size rocking chair that was bought at the antiques show and a cherry secretary that belonged to Sue Schoonover's mother

A curved balcony from the second floor looks down on this spacious room

An adjoining sunroom features a skylight with three rectangular windows Accent pieces line the shelving that runs around the perimeter near the ceiling Wicker chairs are placed around a glass-topped table, and a wicker bar stands at one wall

An antique jelly cupboard with a delicate country farm painting stands in the kitchen nook The cupboard (used for storage) is topped with another antique, a champagne cooler Also in the nook, ladderback chairs ring a table that belonged to Schoonover's grandmother

In the dining room, a German bisque doll named

Just as the Goodwill Antiques Show has a variety of elements, Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit involves a wide range of programs and services

The 57th annual show, taking place this weekend (see related items), will feature a gala preview Friday, a Young Collectors Evening - with wine, cheese and music -Saturday and a cafe

The Goodwill Booth will present collectibles, jewelry, a pantry and a silent auction Volunteers restored the furniture and accessories among the items at the booth, taught by a retiree

And there will be the antiques, of course, from about 50 dealers from around the country - including fine glass, jewelry, fine and folk art, pottery, silver and china

"There is something for everybody You don't have to be furnishing your house," said Janet Payne of Rochester Hills, president of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, which presents the event

"Everybody comes out for it,' said David Weiss of Weiss Antiques Gallery in Birmingham, one of the participating dealers (With the Young Collectors Evening) you can meet young people who are interested in collecting You don't get that chance too much

Goodwill Industries offers many services

Goodwill Industries started out helping the disabled Now it assists people who face all types of barriers Among these are limited or no work experience, reading ability or communication skills, visual and hearing impairments, physical disabilities, and HIV/AIDS Dislocated work ers and ex-offenders are also helped

I'm just amazed at what they're able to do, Payne said

Goodwill Industries has headquarters in Detroit and two career centers in Oakland County Last year it helped 6,000 people in the tri-county area 'The need is greater and the income is less, Payne said

Goodwill's Flip the Script program prepares young, minority men for entry into apprenticeship in one of 21 building trades It offers a strong focus on training in math skills essential in the trades in conjunction with this

The career centers, in Oxford and Highland, offer

GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW

What A show featuring selections from more than 50 antiques exhibitors from across the nation presented by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries Proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit

When. Saturday and Sunday Hours are 10 a m to 9 p m Saturday 10 a m to 5 pm Sundav

A black tie optional gala preview party will take place 7 10 p m. Friday, with music cocktails and a strolling supper Gala tickets range from \$80 to \$200 and may be ordered by calling the Junior Group at (248) 375 1493 Young Collectors Night will be 6.9 p.m. Saturday with live music hors doeu

vres and a cash bar Where In the Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University off Adams

between Avon Road and Walton Boulevard in Rochester

Admission \$10 (general) General admission tickets may be bought at the door or through Junior Group members. Parking is free. A shuttle service will be available

Information Call (248) 375 1493 or visit www.goodwilldetroit.com



Festival of Trees offers holiday cheer

See dazzling holiday trees and vignettes at the 20th annual Festival of Trees, Sunday, Nov 21, through Sunday, Nov 28, at the Ford Motor Company Conference and Event Center m Dearborn

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The event, which benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan, will also include an elaborate gingerbread village, handmade wall hangings, individually designed wreaths, entertainment, a gift shop, children's activities, photos with Santa and a Secret Santa Shop

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for ages 2-12, free for under age 2 Hours are 9 a m to 8 p m every day except Thursday, Nov 25 (when the event 1s closed for Thanksgiving), and Sunday, Nov 28 (when the hours are 9 am to6pm)

A gala preview party will take place 6 p m Saturday, Nov 20 Tickets are \$250 for dinner and reception, \$150 for reception only The party will feature entertainment, food, and live and silent auctions

Lunch with Santa will be

served 11 a m to 1 30 p m and 3-5 30 p m Sunday, Nov 21

Tickets for Lunch With Santa are \$25 per person and must be ordered in advance, tickets won't be available at the door The event will feature a hot lunch, music and entertainment, and fun for the entire family

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At the Red Hatters Luncheon, noon Tuesday, Nov 23, lunch with a group of women who beheve life doesn't end at age 50 Cost is \$22 per person

The American Girl Tea will take place 11 a m to 1 30 p m and 3-5 30 p m Friday and Saturday, Nov 26 and 27

Tickets for the tea are \$25 per person You'll see what's new and hot in the areas of fashion, special occasions, school, sleep and play, and enjoy refreshments, favors, prizes and plenty of fun

At the Holiday Dance Party, 8 pm to 1 a.m Friday, Nov 26, dance to the live music of DJ Living Energy amid the setting of hundreds of decorated trees and twinkling lights Tickets are \$25 per person

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The Community House in Birmingham is offering an exclusive excursion to the Philadelphia Flower Show, Winterthur and Longwood Gardens and Philadelphia's major art museums March 10-13, 2005 You will enjoy an exclusive Early Entry Docent Guided Tour to the Philadelphia Flower Show, which is the oldest and largest in the country This tour is only available to 200 attendees

The show will have the theme of America the Beautiful, and will feature the finest florists and landscapers and an incredible marketplace

Also featured on this trip will be a special tour of the Salvador Dah exhibit at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Hope Palmer, well-known art lecturer and teacher, will accompany the group throughout the trip You will tour all the sites of the Brandywine River



Valley, including Winterthur and Longwood Gardens, as well as the Rodin Museum, the Barnes Foundation and historic Philadelphia

The tour includes round trip by air to Philadelphia, three nights at the Crown Plaza Hotel, early entrance tickets to the flower show and Dalı exhibit, tour of historic Philadelphia plus Brandywine, Winterthur and Longwood Gardens, tour of the Rodin Museum and Barnes Foundation, two lunches, two dinners and champagne brunch at the Radnor Hotel

The cost 1s \$999 per person double occupancy (\$724 land package only) with \$160 single supplement Space is limited

Early registration is recommended For reservations, call The Community House travel department at (248) 644-5832



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Gretchen that Schoonover was given by her grandmother sits in a tiny chair Other antiques here include a little golden chair, brass candlesticks (from the Goodwill show) and a clock from India Among other antiques in

the home are a desk covered with painted floral designs, a stereopticon with picture cards for viewing, and bird paintings from Sweden

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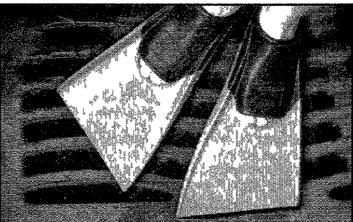
The desk 1s from Schoonover's grandmother, the Windsor chair from the

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home will be decorated by the Ribar Floral Co

The couple bought the home in July 2003, and hired a contractor to remodel three rooms The home has an Oriental mix of furniture pieces, pottery and accessories, collected and purchased over a three-year period (The couple, both of whom are Livonia natives, moved to Japan when Patrick received a job transfer) "We would travel to all these countries, and would ask where the good shopping is,' she said From Japan, they travelled to Singapore, China and Hong Kong

Tour visitors will view the couple's Japanese step chests, antique Hibachi pots from Japan, a vase purchased in Hong Kong and two antique Kutanı hons and then they'll see the dramatic open living room with vaulted ceiling Another Japanese step chest is displayed in the living room, along with a collection of old doll-sized kimonos A black kimono and a curio cabinet from China display pieces of wory, porcelain, jade and stone

One of three antique lacquered boxes and a beautiful Hina doll set for girls are certain to catch the eye A Samuri warrior sits in a specially-made cabinet in the office

Keegan said the couple purchased the furniture pieces as 'a pasttime" at first "Then you just start to like it a lot, Keegan said 'At the end of our stay in the apartment, it was kind of cluttered"

That furniture comprises much of the furnishings in their home Then there's the artwork and accessories and attention to detail

Framed Rama wood carvings which usually hang over doorways in Japan - hang over the inside front door and on the dining room wall Hand-painted and inlaid furniture and display cabinets are decorated with Obi sashes

The dining table is set with Japanese place settings from Tobi, which is a famous pottery town in Japan The china hutch from Singapore can be converted into a TV cabinet The butlers pantry dark mahogany and glass cabinets house many Waterford pieces and a silver tea set from

Thailand The flower arrange-

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HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

What: Plymouth Symphony Holiday Home Tour 2004 Holiday Traditions & Lights Tour of six homes four in Plymouth one in Northville and one in Novi Homes reflect styles with Country French Oriental Contemporary with a touch of Jungle Danish Transitional with an Irish flair and a European Chateau feel When: 10 a m to 8 p m Nov 21 (Sunday before Thanksgiving) Tickets: \$18 pre sale and \$20 at the door Available at The Colonial Collection formerly Colonial Card and Camera Gabriala's Michigan Made and More the Plymouth Symphony Society in Plymouth and Gardenviews in Northville Other information: There will be two Holiday Jewelry Boutiques Karen Dzwoneks hand made jewelry will be at the home on Darwood Court and Barb Levengood will be offering Cookie Lee jewelry at the home on Woodlore Lane A percentage of the sales will be donated to the Plymouth Symphony Three tiered lighting will be displayed at the home on Stone Creek Court by Tom McGlynn of McGlynn s Lawn Care & Landscaping and their Special Lighting Division For information: Contact the Plymouth Symphony Society at (734) 451 2112 or KC Mueller at

ed by Kathy, who practices Ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arrangement Many of the holiday floral arrangements will have been created by Kathy The kitchen features mahogany cabinets, stamless steel appliances and mahogany wood floors The dinette displays one of three of Kathys tea boxes which she made – another is under the desk

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Throughout the living and dining rooms, kitchen and family rooms, Japanese "Blue and White" pottery pieces are featured The pieces originate

Homes in the tour feature Danish French and Irish influences At Home, Page B4

Japan, including Bizan pottery pieces in stone and rust colors and antique Imari and Kutani plates and pottery, along with plates and pottery from Arita

Serving pieces on the buffet are from Australia In the family room there is an antique wooden chest from Hong Kong displaying a tea ceremony stove pot and tray In the corner are additional Bizan pieces on a Korean chest, along with a childs place setting which was a gift when son John turned 1

Upstairs one of the bedrooms displays dolls from different countries, including Norway, Sweden, Denmark, South Africa. New Zealand and France and a Princess Di doll A son's bedroom is done in a Lion King theme The master bedroom features a tray ceiling and displays a rice paper wall hanging

Kathy loves all the pieces and accessories throughout the home, but really enjoys the kimonos on display I think they are decorative and beautiful," she said She has two on the walls and two on stands

Since the Japanese do not celebrate the Christian holiday of Christmas, it can be a challenge to decorate for that holiday with a mix of Oriental But the Keegans have managed to pull it off

"Oriental items use a mix of black and gold in them," Kathy said "When you incorporate the worses and whites, those go with Christmas decorations' Blue, which is used in some of the Japanese pottery, also is a , popular Christmas color

Kathy said contractor Monte Carmon of Carmon's Kitchens and Bath installed the new cabinetry 'His work speaks for itself," she said Peter Wittstock added the faux painting and deep red wall behind the staircase, where one of the kimonos hangs

The home represents just one of six on the walk (See related chart and sidebar) And all of them are special homes, Mueller said

'We don t put builders spec houses on the tour, we pick newly remodeled homes and all updated homes, Mueller said 'We picked them for the architectural design and decor These are people who like to decorate their homes These have very nice architectural features that people would

Ranges, ovens face recalls

know of only one trade publication that covers major home appliances The monthly Appliance Service News is only 30 pages long, but if it wasn't for that publica-

> never know about the many appliance recalls and neither would you It's a shame that some

Appliance homeowners won't see this information because they don't read this publication They may need

to spend an arm and a leg to have these units repaired The problems listed have to do with wiring and hasn't that been the case before with appliance recalls

Here we go again with a few headlines

'Shock hazard is reported in some GE electric ranges and wall ovens" GE Appliances is voluntarily recalling approximately 30,000 GE, Hotpoint, Americana and Kenmore freestanding electric ranges and double wall ovens due to a potential shock hazard

GE engineers blame the problem on faulty wiring, which can overheat and melt insulation to create a short circuit, although the company had received no reports of injuries from such incidents

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Recalled electric ranges are GE models JBS27/WH/CH/SH, Hotpoint models RB757BH/WH/CH, RB536WH/CH, RB526H and RB525BH/H, Kenmore models 22-9112/4 and 22-62781, and Americana model ABS300J

The recalled double wall ovens are GE models JTP28B/W/S/C and JKP28B/W/C and Kenmore models 22-47722/4/9 All were sold between April 2004 and July 2004

Owners are asked to stop using these appliances and phone 1-800-326-1076 to arrange a free repair

Whirlpool, KitchenAid ranges, wall ovens in recall for shock hazard - A shock and burn hazard has prompted Whirlpool to mount a corrective-action program for certain Whirlpool and KitchenAid free-standing electric ranges and in-wall-mounted double ovens and microwave/electric combos

Faulty wiring in these units can overheat, melt through insulation, and cause a short circuit that could lead to a potential shock, although Whirlpool had received no reports of incidents or injuries Recalled units include Whirlpool model GSCmicrowave/electric wall ovens (serial numbers from XR15 to XR25), Whirlpool model RBD double wall ovens (serial numbers XR15 to XR25), KitchenAid models

KEHC and KEMC microwave/electric wall ovens (serial numbers XR15 to XR25, and KitchenAid models KERA2 and KER12 freestanding electric ranges (serial numbers RR15 to RR25) This information is found on labels inside the doors of the units Owners are advised to phone 1 (866) 770-6751 to schedule a free repair

There you have it, several brand numbers that are all subject to recall This shock hazard we are talking about here isn't like the coffee maker on your kitchen counter These ranges are loaded with 220 volts

That shock from these products just might simply kill whoever is using it, and in my most simple way of thinking, the manufacturers are not doing enough to protect the public who purchase their products

I don't believe a small space in a trade journal is near enough warning

They should be obligated by good common sense or laws which require them to purchase space and time in major newspapers and television programs to properly inform the masses Many homeowners will never even read or hear about a recall of dangerous products they use every day

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYT 1270 He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals His phone number is (248) 455 7281

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designer Shirley Maddalena for a client

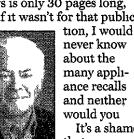
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AT HOME

Home tour reflects Danish, French, Irish influences

Here are summaries of the other homes

Patrick O'Neill and Holly Dapolito After the appearance of this home on Stone Creek Court on the Plymouth spring home tour, it returns by popular demand

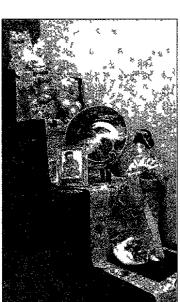
Cambridge Builders designed and built this 5,400 square-foot transitional home on the four acres You get a beautiful view of the rear yard through the great room A large wooden carved figure of a British sentry-type soldier that was shipped from France in a coffin like box is on one side

Pat s den displays features a beautiful wood coffered ceiling Around the room you will see a 2001 pin flag from Augusta National signed by Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Tiger Woods Close by is Mark McGuire's 1998 home run bat for the Cardinals O'Neill also collects car models and sports figurines, including Al Kaline, Ernie Harwell and Bobby Higginson

A foyer chandelier is located up the reverse staircase, one of 10 used in the old Crowley's Department store in Detroit A master suite is adjacent to a small balcony for private sunbathing and a view of their lush yard and waterfall and includes a fireplace with marble surround between the bedroom and bath The bath uses an octagonal stepped ceiling in the center and mood lighting hidden behind crown moldings and trim

O Neill's lower level features an Irish pub with a sports theme that was highlighted in two previous stories in the *Observer* At Home section, once in the spring and again Sept 16 The home was decorated by Heidi's Florist

Stephen and Debra Amos This couple spent the last three years renovating a ranch home on Beacon Hill Court The couple have stripped wallpaper, painted, installed new windows, sewn new window treatments, removed walls, installed new tile floors, a



The step chest located in the entrance foyer has a photo of Kathy and Patrick Keegan s son John, now five years old dressed in traditional Japanese clothing

larger and more efficient kitchen and renovated a mud/laundry room

The holiday decorations throughout the house were created by Debra or are new They embellish the couples furnishings which are a combination of family heirlooms and newly purchased pieces Artwork has meaning to the couple and their travels

The living room features a more formal setting of holiday decorations The large buffet was handmade when Stephen's parents were stationed there, and a smaller buffet and Martha Washington chair are antiques from Debras grandparents The kitchen and family room offer a French Country style with a cozy and casual feel Each room throughout the home has a holiday theme The home was decorated by Vanessas Flowers

Adrian and Alina Madau The Madaus own a 3,300square-foot, three bedroom home on Woodlore Lane Alina's background in design complemented Adrian's professional project management skills throughout the design and construction on the house, completed in May

2004

The homes has a European Chateau look and feel with its steep rooflines The house receives plenty of light through its 75 windows A 30foot wide porch greets visitors, a three-car garage also has an attached fourth garage on the back which can be used for a workshop or garden house Above the garage is a 600square-foot bonus room

Inside a piano room houses a grand plano A see-through granite-faced fireplace separates the dining room-kitchen area from the family room The second floor includes three large bedrooms with studio and cathedral ceilings A natural stone fireplace a bal cony with French doors, mas ter bath, large walk-in closet and smaller purse closet add to the master suite's elegance Sparrs Flowers and Greenhouses decorated this home

Jan Davis and Fred Reynolds of Northville This couple combined their efforts on a condo in the Villas of Northville Davis, an interior designer for Finishing Touch Designs, decorated while Reynolds, an electrical contractor, added all the custom lighting

Decorator colors and a cathedral ceiling provide a wonderful backdrop for part of their art collection acquired from the couples cruises, among them are Nocoli Samari and Tarki lithographs Armani and Lladro porcelain figurines are favorites and displayed on shelves

The couple hired carpenters to add cabinet end panels roping and undercabinet lighting in the kitchen Davis created faux painting in the kitchen and dinette and made the drapes herself (She credits her artistic talents to her grandfather, Frank Savolino, the taylor for the New York Metropolitan Opera)

The upstairs master bedroom reflects a jungle theme to show Reynolds love of ani mals evidenced by a bed spread from Tommy Bahama Collection, a Moya animal print and tiger head ornaments on a tree Haven of Plymouth did the tablescape, while Preferences of Northville decorated the home

Kevin and Linda Clark of Novi This couple emphasizes their family straditions Ornaments on a tree in the foyer were made by Linda's mother Fran Petersen One of Linda's grandmother's child sized tea sets is in a nearby cabinet

The study features a Raggedy Ann and Andy collec tion, part of childhood toys for the couple A large bisque doll once belonging to Linda's grandmother, sits in a corner of the room The home also features a "camp guest room, featuring Kevin's Boy Scout camp chest and a photo of her grandparents fishing, along



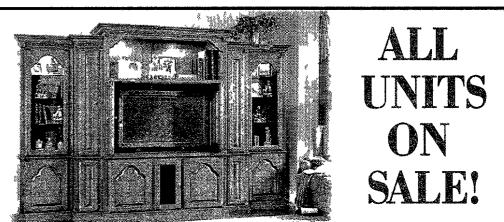
The kitchen at the home of Kathy and Patrick Keegan features mahogany cabinets stainless steel appliances and mahogany wood floors

with a patriotic bedroom, with photos of relatives who served in the military

The living room features a large tree decorated with family ornaments and memorabil ia A Danish plate collection from Linda's mother and grandmother is displayed in the dining room

The kitchen contains reminders of Christmas cookie baking with grandmothers, mothers and children — a tradition that continues today

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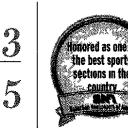
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ON THE RUN – Plymouth teen among top 30

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Salem swimmers finish 2nd at WLAA

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Those who thought Livonia Stevenson was vulnerable in its quest for a 14th consecutive Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim championship will have to wait another year

The Spartans, taking six firsts, turned in another impressive showing Saturday in the finals at Salem by scoring teamhigh 598 points to continue the run of titles, which began in 1991

The host Rocks were runner-up with 515 followed by Northville and Canton with 450 and 363, respectively Livonia Churchill finished fifth with 227 See complete results inside

Salem, which had lost three WLAA dual meets, leapfrogged both Northville and Canton

Senior Ashley Aquinto won the diving

with a total of 335 40 points to garner Salems lone first

The Rocks were runner-up to Stevenson in both the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays, and also took a second behind Canton's foursome of Susan Patrick, Izabela Paszkowska, Laura Landis and Allison Schmitt in the 200 freestyle relay

'I'm very happy that all our relays have now qualified for the state meet,'

Salem coach Chuck Olson said "Three of our four girls did not have their best times, but we qualified in the 200 freestyle (relay)

"We swam well Thursday and Stevenson also really did a nice job We did fine I'm feeling pretty good about our team I couldn't ask for much more' This is the year we could have defi-

PLEASE SEE SWIMMING,C5

No doubts Cezat sparks Canton girls to huge win in WLAA final

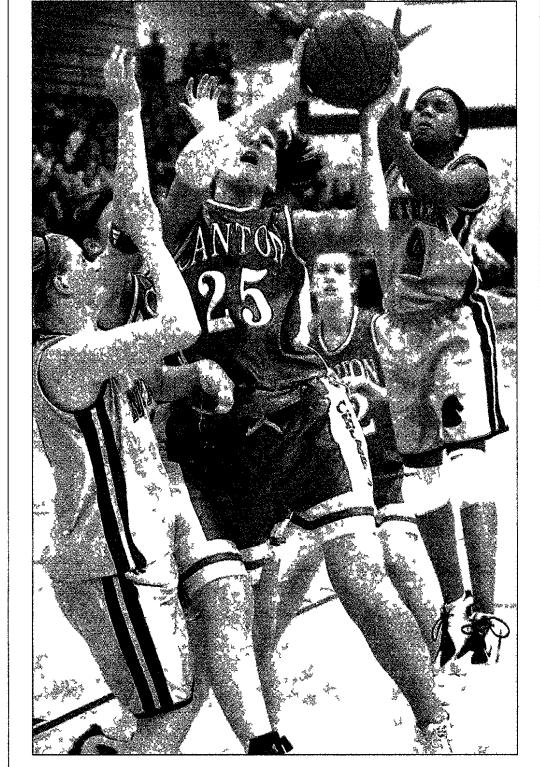
BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Foul trouble, turnovers and poor shooting plagued Walled Lake Northern during Wednesday night's Western Lakes Activities Association tournament final against Canton

But the cause of most of the Knights' headaches turned out to be the player wearing the red-andwhite No 25 jersey

That was Chief senior co-captaın Katıe Cezat, who finished off her memorable WLAA career in style with 29 points and 13 rebounds in Canton's 46-30 victoгy

On the offensive end of the court, Cezat rotated between posting up near the basket and serving as the team's point guard against Northern's hustling, trapping defense No matter where on the court Cezat played - or what her role was at the time - the three-



Underdog Churchill will pull big upset

've often wondered how Tiger Woods must feel as he approaches the 72nd and final

hole of a golf tournament in which his lead is so big he can hook his drive three fairways left and still not sweat taking

home the first-

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Grid **Picks**

Ed Wright

a competition by such a wide margin that I can coast across the fin-

Hockey fun

Members of the Plymouth-Canton community are invited to skate with the members of the four local high school hockey teams on Sunday when the Plymouth-Canton Community **Schools Hockey Booster** Club holds its fourth annual 'Great Skate." The annual fundraiser for the Plymouth, Canton, Salem and unified airls hockey teams will be held from 4 pm to 6 pm at the

Plymouth Cultural Center All hockey players have been collecting pledges for the "Great Skate" skate-a-thon Members of the community are invited to skate with the players for a \$5 donation Skate rental is also available The event includes

pizza, soft drinks, games and prizes Call (734) 254-9234

Equipment sale

Canton Leisure services will be holding a community-wide used sports equipment sale on Saturday, Dec 4, from 9 a m to 1 pm at Diamonds Restaurant inside the Canton Softball Center. Shoppers may purchase gently used sports equipment for all ages

The drop-off of equipment to be sold will take place on Friday, Dec 3 only from 4 p.m to 7 pm. at Diamonds CLS will sell the items and return a

portion of the proceeds to

the seller between 1 p m

Call (734) 483-5600

Lions advance

The Canton Lions fresh-

and 2 p m on Dec 4

men football team

advanced to Sunday's

Braves on Nov 7 The

trailing early, 6-0 Braden Price scored three touchdowns for the

Super Bowl with a 19-12

victory over the Ypsilanti

Lions roared back to take

a 13-12 halftime lead after

winners, who have now

won 24 straight games dating back to the 2002

time All-WLAA performer was effective

Canton finished the pre-state tournament portion of its schedule with a 15-5 record The red-hot Chiefs have won 13 of their last 14 games

Northern, which had won nine straight before Wednesday's loss. will take a 17-3 mark into the postseason

Both teams shared the league's regular-season crown after craft-

PLEASE SEE CHIEFS WIN, C2

TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Despite getting double-teamed, Canton's Katle Cezat scores two of her game-high 29 points during Wednesday night's 46-30 victory over Walled Lake Northern in the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament championship game Northern's Brittany Essian (left) and Ashley Jolly couldn't slow down

ish line like Tiger used to do every other week

Well, thanks to my comfortable lead in Grid Picks this season, I can finally - on a much smaller scale - relate to Tiger

After splitting the two playoff games last week, my 93-32 record gives me a three-stroke, er, threegame cushion over Livonia/Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons (90-35), who also went a par-like 1-1 last week.

PLEASE SEE GRID PICKS. C5

Rock harriers 14th at state meet

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

A soft, slow course didn't prevent the Salem boys cross-country team from exceeding its pre-season goals at Saturday's Division 1 state meet held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn

The Rocks finished 14th on the sloppy track, seven places better than their 2003 and 2002 show- $% \left({{{\rm{s}}_{\rm{s}}}} \right)$

"Our goal this year was to finish in the top 15 in the state, and we did that," said Salem coach Geoff Baker "It was a slow, wet course, so everybody's times were about 20 to 30 seconds slower than expected We finished 21st the past two years, so 14th was good for us'

Salem, which earned 378 points, was the top performer from the Western Lakes Activities Association Livonia Churchill was 15th with 396

Milford won the state title with 108 points Filling out the top five were Pinckney (120), Ann Arbor Huron (129), Novi (154) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (188)

Waterford Kettering's Justin Switzer earned medalist honors when he broke the tape with a 15 22 20 clocking

Junior Dan Kapadia set the pace for the Rocks, crossing the finish line in 61st place with a time of 16 39 40

"Dan's goal was to get into the 15's, but the slow course made that



BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem s cross-country team finished 14th at Saturday's Division state meet. The Rocks' top runners this season were (I-r) Dan Kapadia Adam Kosteva, Jimmy Walsh, Scott Fysh and Joe Rothert

Salem girls 10th Page C3.

difficult," Baker said

Following Kapadia across the line were teammates Scott Fysh (66th in 16 41 80), Jimmy Walsh (105th in 17 02 00), Adam Kosteva (135th in 17 19 30), John Israel (175th in 17 39 80), Joe Rothert (191st in 17 51 05) and Erik Dondzila (231st

ın 18 43 95)

We peaked at the right time this year, Baker said I said all along that the most important meets were the Wayne County, conference, regional and state meets Now, it's all about working hard in the offseason and improving for next year The off-season begins today

The Rocks won the Traverse City Invitational and finished second at the WLAA and Wayne County meets

Sizzling goalies stymie Whalers

The Plymouth Whalers came face-to-face with a pair of red-hot goalies this past weekend

After playing Sault Ste Marie to a 1-1 tie Friday night, the Whalers were upended by Oshawa, 4-2, Saturday night before 3,536 at the Compuware Sports Arena

Sault Ste Marie goalie Jakub Cech was voted the first star of Friday's contest

Plymouth 1s now 6-8-2-2 and 1n second place in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division Oshawa improved to 7-10-0-0 with the victory

Oshawa goalie Ryan Gibb was the difference in the Saturday night game as he stopped 43 Whaler shots

Tyler Donatı, Adam Bertı, Justin Allen and Chris Hulit (empty net) scored for the winners

James Neal and Vaclav Meidl scored for Plymouth

Donati scored at 2 35 of the first period to make it 1-0 Plymouth knotted the score at 1-1 on Neal's marker at 1 27 of the second period

Oshawa took the lead for good when it scored twice within a 1 06 span in the second period

Meidl cut the Oshawa lead to 3-21 11 into the final period, and the Whalers pressured Gibb for most of the third stanza However, Hulit's empty-netter with 45 seconds to play iced the win

Plymouth hosts the Bellevue Bulls Saturday night The opening face-off is set for 7 30 pm at the Compuware Sports Arena

season Josh Peterson and Danny Stropes also played well offensively for Canton. Matt Harris and William Askew stood out defensively Sunday s Super Bowl will pit the Lions against the unbeaten Westland Meteors Kick-off at

Garden City High School is set for noon **Hockey classic**

The inaugural Suburban Girls High School Hockey Classic will be held Thursday, Nov 18 and Saturday, Nov 20, at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills Walled Lake Unified, Northville, Livonia Ladywood and Plymouth/Canton/Salem Unified will face-off in the tournament

Plymouth/Canton/Salem Unified will square off against Northville Nov 20 at 8 p m. The winner will play at 3 p m on Saturday against the Walled Lake-Ladywood winner The third-place game will faceoff at 1 p m

Admission will be \$6 per day for adults and \$5 for kids, students and seniors Female hockey players from youth teams and kids age five and under will be admitted free of charge Call (248) 888-1400

Agape Christian earns big win on Senior Night

Agapes four seniors went out in style Tuesday night as the Wolverines thumped Taylor Light & Life, 49-25, at Discovery Middle School

The victory — Agape's third straight improved the Wolverines' record to 9-10 Light & Life dropped to 8-11

It was the final home game for seniors A.J Creps, Ashley Paul, Emily Barlage and Krista Rich, all of whom started and played the entire first quarter

Creps went out in style, netting 18 points, 13 rebounds and seven steals Brianna Chrenko pitched in with 15 points and eight boards

Joy Tackett and Amy Borne both scored six points to lead Light & Life

The Wolverines connected on 12-of-14 free throws

Agape finishes off its regular-season schedule tonight at Flat Rock.

SALINE 61, BELLEVILLE 60. The Hornets Robin Busha hit a game-winning hook shot with 14 seconds left The Tigers had three shots in the final seconds, but none of them would fall

Saline improved to 18-2 while Belleville slipped to 8-10

Sophomore Taylor Manley paced the Tigers with a season-high 27 points Tia Lewis added 11 and Renee Seng twined nine

Busha led the Hornets with 15

"The girls played a great game, but we couldn't make our free throws,' lamented Belleville coach Kevin Edwards "We really played hard and Saline had a very big team with a couple of girls around 6-4 '

Belleville hit just 16-of-27 shots from the charity stripe

The Tigers close out their regular season tonight at Wyandotte Tip-off is set for 7 p m

W.L. WESTERN 42, JOHN GLENN 40: The true of Malissa Moore, Tanya Meftah and Nicole Goodling spearheaded a 21-3 fourth-quarter surge Tuesday as Walled Lake Western (5-15) rallied for a WLAA loser's bracket victory over host Westland John Glenn (4-16)

"We did not take the best shots in the world, our passes were erratic and they capitalized on them," said Glenn coach Mike Schuette, whose team went without a field goal in the decisive fourth period

Moore scored nine of her game-high 18 points in the final quarter, while Meftah and Goodling combined for 12 of their 16

Jennifer Swartz led Glenn with 10 points, while LaToya Jones and Heather Lindon each added nine

Glenn was 6-of 9 from the foul line, while

Rock solid

Salem tops Plymouth in WLAA consolation game

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Balance, patience and teamwork have been constant trademarks of this year's Salem girls basketball team

All three qualities were in abundance for the Rocks Wednesday night during their 53-30 victory over Plymouth in the Western Lakes Activities Association consolation game played at Walled Lake Western High School

The victory improved Salem's record to 14 6 heading into next week's Division 1 district tournament at Canton Plymouth slipped to 9-11

'The girls did a good job of controlling the tempo of the game and our shot selection was as good as it has been all season," said Salem coach Fred Thomann 'Defensively, I thought we did a nice job of defending their inside game

Salem's focus on stalling the Wildcats' strong inside post game left the perimeter open for Plymouth's outside shooters, however, they had a hard time turning the open looks into points

"If we could have made a few shots, they would have had to come out on us a little, but we didn't shoot well tonight, said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly "I was disappointed in how we played tonight '

The Rocks' stat sheet had "balance written all over it Kathryn Wheatley, who is known more for her defensive ability, led all scorers with 12 points Senior point guard Ellen Canale had 11 points, four steals and five assists, while Teresa Coppiellie chipped in with 10

Lauren Kurtz and Becky Ward added sıx each Ward's points were the result of two long-range threes

Colleen Flaherty paced the Wildcat offensive attack with nine points, seven of which were free throws

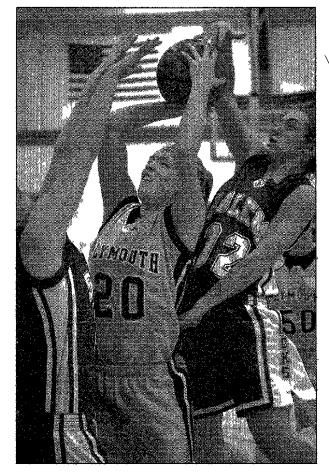
Kim Olech had six points and four rebounds while her low-post mate Jeanine Moise scored five with eight boards Salem nailed 49 percent of its field goals

(25-for-51) while Plymouth made only 31 percent of its shots from the floor Salem led 12-9 after one quarter thanks to

incredible ball and player movement The Rocks reeled off an 8-1 run to open the second quarter and build a 20-10 advantage

The half ended with Salem up 26-17 Salem led 36-24 after three quarters and was never threatened in the final period

Plymouth had 13 turnovers to the Rocks' five Both teams pulled down 23 rebounds Coppiellie led the winners with seven, while Moise and Flaherty combined for 14



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem s Theresa Coppellie (left) and Kathryn Wheatley (right) stop Plymouth's Chelsey Quinlan from scoring during the second quarter of Wednesday night's Western Lakes Activities Association consolation game Salem won 53-30

CHIEFS WIN

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ing impressive 10-1 conference records But the far superior team on Wednesday night was Canton, which consistently broke the Knights trapping defense with crisp ball movement, and flustered Northern's offensive efforts with relentless, hands-in-your-face defense

The Knights played a good chunk of the second half without its biggest inside presence, 6foot 2 Jessica Knurick, who picked up her

fourth foul just three minutes into the third quarter Knurick returned with 6 30 left in the game, but wasn t effective, finishing with eight points

and seven rebounds The victory was sweet for Canton coach Bob Blohm, whose team suffered a tough 52-50 setback to the Knights earlier this season

We started out a little shaky, but the girls played super once they settled down, said Blohm Katie Cezat had a great game, but she had a lot of support from the rest of the team as well We moved the ball really well tonight and I thought our rebounding was the key

Northern coach John Sharpe said he was dis appointed in his teams frame of mind, consider ing it was a championship game

We just didn't come to play tonight for some reason, Sharpe said "I think the girls were a little nervous We looked gassed out there at times and we didn t put out our normal level of pressure on defense

'We ve had a good season, though Hopefully, the girls will react the same way they did when we lost to Salem earlier this year After that loss, we went on to win nine straight"

Canton shot 475 percent from the field (19of-40)

On most possessions, the Chiefs worked the ball for well over a minute before a passer would find a cutting player — usually Cezat — for an easy lay-up The Chiefs drained 8-of-11 free throws

Lisa Ealy complemented Cezat nicely on the offensive end, netting 11 points and seven rebounds Point guard Becci Houdek scored just four but she was nearly flawless handling the ball

Molly Conlon didnt score but she had four steals

Northern connected on only 11-of-42 field

goals (26 percent) and 3-of-9 free throws (33 percent) Sophomore point guard Ashley Jolly and senior guard Sandy Johnson both had eight points for the Knights, who committed 16 turnovers

The first quarter — which ended at 9-9 — was marred by 14 turnovers, eight for Canton and six for Northern A bad omen came at the 34-second mark when Knurick was whistled for her second foul

Knurick picked up her third foul with 3 09 left in the half

After she was taken out with the scored knotted at 15-15, the Chiefs reeled off a 6-0 run to take a 21-15 advantage into the break

A soft jumper by Ealy at the 4–30 mark of the third quarter gave Canton its first double-digit lead -29-18 — and the Chiefs never looked back

With Knurick on the bench, Cezat dominated inside, particularly late in the third quarter and early in the fourth when she accounted for nine straight Canton points

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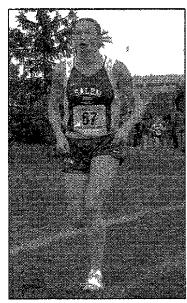
Top 10 finish Salem girls cross-country team runs to 10th place at state meet

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

To get in shape for Saturday's Division 1 state meet, members of the Salem girls cross country team ran to Washington, D C

No, the Rocks didn t literally run to the nations capital, but they did run approximately 32 miles each week for the past eight weeks That mileage is equal to a trip from Salem High School to the White House (512 miles)

The hard work paid dividends for Salem, which finished 10th in the state with 335



Salem's Laura Friedman finished 46th at Saturday s Division 1 state meet

points Clarkston won the title with 132 points, Traverse City Central was second with 172 points and Okemos was third (179)

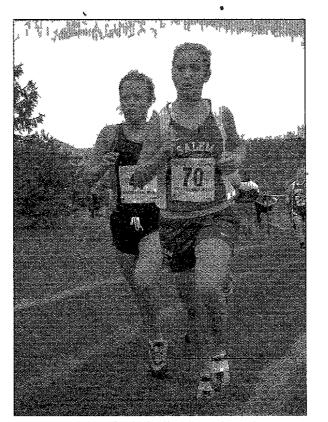
Our goal all season was to finish in the top 10 in the state, and we accomplished that this weekend, Salem coach Dave Gerlach said "We finished 16th last year and we only lost one runner (Lianne Griffiths), so we knew we had the potential to be good But it takes more than potential, it takes hard work and dedication, which this team has"

Laura Friedman was the Rocks' top finisher in Saturday's meet, crossing the line with a time of 19 28 6 (46th place) Friedman was followed by teammates Hanna Cavicchio (54th in 19 38 5), Lauren Kane (74th in 19 48 2), Monica Przebienda (147th in 20 38 6), Rachel Gızıckı (158th ın 20 46 4), Alhe Vraniak (182nd in 21 07 3) and Chelsea Baldwin (198th in 21 28 0)

'Just to get out of our regional and to the state meet was an accomplishment,' Gerlach said 'Five of the top 15 teams in the state were at our regional

The top three teams from each regional advance to the state meet The Rocks finished third

"One of the things I m most proud of 1s that we had 13 runners break 21 minutes," Gerlach



Salem s Lauren Kane finished 74th at the state meet

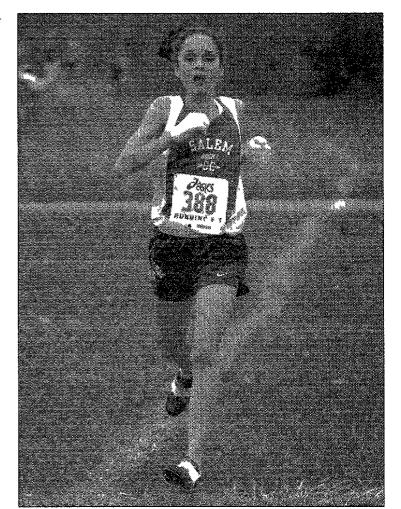
said "And we had 16 break 22 minutes We had a lot of depth Gerlach offered the following comments about his top six runners

🖩 Friedman· 'Laura has a tremendous combination of speed and strength Shes mentally tough I ve never seen her nervous before a meet I think the fact that she is a figure skater has something to do with that I haven t had to worry about her the past three years She's one of those athletes that you know is going to give her best every time out

Kane Lauren 1s a fouryear runner who never ran in a JV race Shes been the foundation of our program the past four years and will be greatly

missed next year Saturday was tough watching her run for the final time She's an extra-hard worker who never missed a practice Laurens a good student and a great leader She encourages her teammates and is self-motivated Even though she has a lot of natural ability, she's a good runner because she works hard **Cavicchio** "Hannah is a

very self-motivated, coachable athlete who absorbs everything the coaches tell her I ll say, Try to run this way today in prac tice, and she ll do it Shes tiny and quiet, but shes a very determined young lady And she has the school record (18 53 9) to prove it Przebienda. "Monica is a



STAFF PHOTOS BY B LL BRESLER

Salem's Hannah Cavicchio finished 54th at Saturday s Division 1 state meet

happy-go-lucky person who gives it her best shot every time out there Shes a four-year athlete who has had a great career here at Salem

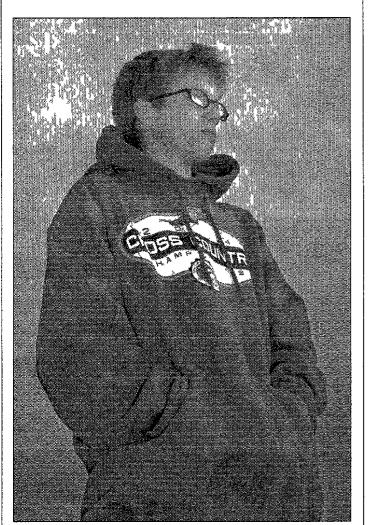
Gizicki Rachel is strong and very consistent She runs smooth and is a good pace runner

■ Vraniak: Allie has tremendous foot speed Shes a good all-around athlete who runs the 800 and pole vaults for the track team in the spring

Baldwin: Chelsea is very smooth, strong and determined Her goal all year was to break 21 minutes and she did that The team voted her a captain, which says a lot about how much they think about her They all jumped up and down when she broke 21 minutes

Gerlach credited his assistant coach, Nicole Schramski, for much of the teams success this season

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Distinguished divers

Five divers represented the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park at the Spartan Invitational Swim Meet hosted by Livonia Stevenson last month Divers were categorized by grade level for the event The P-CEP divers swept the medals at each grade level in the 11 dive competition Pictured (I r) are Stephanie Bonner (Canton) Elena Gueorguiev (Salem) Chelsea Selden (Canton) Sarah Bugosh (Salem) Mina Pirzadeh (Canton)



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Super sophomore

Plymouth's Patrick Slavens was the Wildcats' lone representative at the Division 1 state meet Saturday at Michigan International Speedway Only a sophomore, Slavens finished 144th (17 24) and was among the top 30 10th grade finishers 'Patrick was our hardest-working runner all year,' said Plymouth coach Lee Shaw "He definitely deserved to go to the state meet '





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WLAA SWIM RESULTS

Western Lakes Activities Association Conference Meet Nov 4-6 at Salem High School

TEAM STANDINGS 1 Livonia Stevenson 598 2 Salem 515 3 Northville 450 4 Canton 363 5 Livonia Churchill 227 6 Walled Lake Western 177 7 Westland John Glenn 170 8 Walled Lake Central 151 9 Plymouth 111 10 Livonia Franklin 101 11 Wayne Memorial 96 12 Walled Lake Northern 74

FINAL RESULTS

200 yard medley relay 1 Livonia Stevenson (Monica Pauza Brvnn Marecki Anna Polkowski Marisa Gordon) 15312 2 Salem (Katie Myers Kim Heaney Ashley Aguinto Amanda Newman) 15524 3 Northville (Kathryn Kusuplos Sara Carr Alyssa Schwiring Ashley Miller) 15758 4 Livonia Churchill (Mary Shereda Lauren Siedlik Caitlin Larsen Sarah Timson) 15936 5 Canton (Alyssa Johnson Alyssa Lindow Paige McBain Alissa Vermeulen) 20196 6 Walled Lake Central (Rachel Dalian Brittany Buchanan Niebel Atiyeh Danielle Miceli)

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SWIMMING

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nitely lost it easily,' said longtime Stevenson coach Greg Phill "But even with our backs against the wall, we came out it awesome

Even though host Salem pulled within 16 points following the 200 freestyle relay, Stevenson was able to finish strong by winning the meets final three events

Chalk another one up for the 'Return of the Blue Crew' Junior Marisa Gordon, who figured in four firsts, teamed up with fellow Spartan Monica Pauza to go one-two in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 1 00 97 and 1 02 07, respectively

Stevenson then put it away by taking five of the top 10 places in the 100 breaststroke led by freshman Brynn Marecki (1 07 28), who figured in three firsts on the day It was only earlier that Gordon and Marecki went

one-two in the 100 freestyle in 54 14 and 54 41, respectively Stevenson scored nearly

one-third of its total points 82

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AMENDED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

FOR

WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY

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This publication contains the portions of the Articles of Incorporation which have been amended Those portions of the Articles of Incorporation which have not been amended

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points each in the 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke (Northville sophomore Tanya

Tereszchenko was stripped of her win in the 100 freestyle when she was disqualified for wearing a bracelet)

'The 100 freestyle was awesome, Phill said We picked up more points there than any other event other than the breaststroke

The Spartans put an exclamation point on the meet as the foursome of sophomore Anna Polkowski, Pauza (a sen-10r), Marecki and Gordon clocked a season-best 3 43 07 in the 400 freestyle relay

The same foursome also opened the meet with a win in the 200 medley relay $(1\ 53\ 12)$

Stevenson's other first was recorded by freshman Laura Timson in the 200 individual medley (2 12 83)

'We had only two kids in the 200 freestyle and no divers, Phill said 'But we had a great Thursday in the prelims We picked up 88 points, which is almost unheard of That was huge because Salem also had a great Thursday and we were able to pick up points on

them '

Walled Lake Western junior Haley Mitchell swept the 200and 500 freestyles with times of 1 56 31 and 5 13 44

Other individual winners included Westland John Glenn sophomore Jill Peterson in the 50 freestyle (25 33) and Schmitt in the 100 butterfly $(1\ 00\ 74)$

But the meet belonged to Stevenson, which lived up to the pressure of defending its title Nobody wants to lose," Phill

said 'I m in this to win and I

take it personally if we lose I feel it's my fault if we don t win

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"Salem 1s an excellent team and I know how Chuck (Olson) is They stepped it up In our dual meet against Northville we were horrible Even though we won, we seemed so scared The streak can be a deterrent at times because you're so worried about it'

But the Spartans survived and will go for 15 in a row next vear

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GRID PICKS FROM PAGE C1

Redford/Garden City Sports Editor Tim Smith doublebogeyed last week's games (0-2), so he stands 82-43 heading into the homestretch

Taking a page from Tiger's book, I'm gripping and ripping the keys on my keyboard this week when it comes to the only game on the schedule - post season surprise Livonia Churchill at playoff-seasoned Sterling Heights Stevenson That's right, I'm going to rear back, swing as hard as I can, and take Churchill, whose players and coaches have lived through a Disney movie-like experience the past few weeks

When it comes to gridiron drama, "Remember the Titans' has nothing on "Don't Forget About the Chargers," a thriller about a group of players and coaches who have captivated a student body and a community

You can't help but root for Churchill, a team that hadn't enjoyed a winning season - let alone a winning playoff game - since 1986 Now the

Chargers are riding a two-game post-season success streak and they are the ones who can walk onto the field Friday night nice and loose, since no one (except perhaps themselves) expected them to still be playing in mid-November

The pressure is all on the Titans, who may underestimate the explosiveness of the threeloss Chargers

Here's another reason why I think Churchill will win Friday night Its colors are red and black. Those are the same colors Tiger wears on Sunday afternoons when hes winning golf tournaments

FRIDAY S GAME (kick off is set for 7 p m)

Livonia Churchill (8 3) at Sterling Heights Stevenson (9-2) If the Chargers are going to pull the major upset they will need to contain Titan running back LJ Robertson who had a huge game in Stevenson's 29 point victory over Troy Athens last week Quarterback Danny Stiefel also provides the Titans with a potent passing attack. Led by Manuel Schubert Jeff Stout and Ben Adams Churchill's defense has really come on late in the year and will be riding a wave of emotion Friday night if the game is close at halftime look for the Chargers to pull through in the second half and advance to the Final Four PICKS - Churchill Wright Stevenson Emons Smith

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233 of the Michigan Acts of 1955 The following Amended Articles of Incorporation of Townships Utilities Authority have been adopted by the Township Boards of the Charter Township of Canton the Charter Township of Northville and the Charter Township of Plymouth The Amended Articles of Incorporation vill become effective November 1 2004

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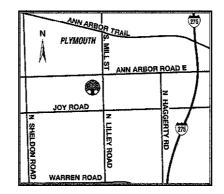
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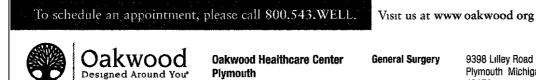
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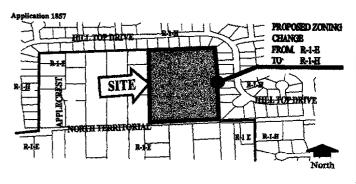
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone parcels R 78 038 99 0001 000 and R 78 038 99 0002 000 from R-1-E, Single Family Residential to R-1-H, Single Family Residential Minimum lot size in the R 1 E District is one acre Minimum lot size in the R-1 H District is one half acre The property addresses are 48484 and 48550 North Territorial



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO 005 Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne, Michigan LEGAL DESCRIPTION For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R78-038-99-0001-000 and R-78-38-99-0002-000

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Half a season left and still questions about 2004 Lions

Il around the nation this week, sports columns are being written containing mid-season grades for NFL teams It's a mind-numbing, boring exercise that accomplishes nothing

It also reminds me of school, but that's an issue that may require therapy Some questions seemed to be a better choice since there are eight Lions games left.

1 Can the Lions find a running games?

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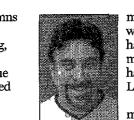
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Good first question, if I do say so myself. In fact, they can Kevin Jones has shown flashes and with more pro experience and some adjustments on the offensive line, there is still time to give Steve Mariucci the kind of running game he desires

'We have to be able to run the ball or our offense just wont click Joey Harrington, like any quarter back, needs that kind of run support, said Manucci, who is probably really diggin' the idea of eight second-half questions

2 Is Joey Harrington the right QB? This is year three of the Harrington Plan

Marruce will know by the end whether Joey is the



Mark

Wilson

man to carry out his version of the west coast offense His numbers have improved already and his mistakes have been reduced He has only five interceptions and the Lions have just one lost fumble

I know how big this year is for me and that's why I have worked even that much harder Sunday's loss, (to the Redskins at Ford Field), is one I just need to put

behind me," Harrington said Mike McMahon is not the

answer As Harrington's backup, he has yet to get into a game in 2004 If Joey is not the guy? Mariucci will look elsewhere

3. Can Mariucci survive the losing? He did it in San Francisco After two outstanding seasons as 49ers coach, Mooch suffered through a pair of horrific campaigns only to rebound with two more terrific seasons He has the mindset to stay his course and his 9-15 Lions

man to carry out his version of the west coast offense His numbers printed on his Christmas cards

"Losing is never easy, but I have said it before We are building here and that comes with some setbacks," Mariucci said I can handle it.

Five million dollars a year doesn t hurt the healing process either

4. Roy Wilhams . . . rookie of the year?

As good as the first-year receiver out of Texas has been it looks like no one will come close to Pittsburgh rookie QB Ben Roethlisberger Winning his first six games has all but won him the award right now That's a good thing because Williams can concentrate on just catching passes, dazzling the crowds and being the kind of winner he wants to be Roy will take home plenty of hardware before his playing days are done

5. Is Boss Bailey coming back?

Sure looks like the boss-man is going to return before seasons end The second-year linebacker is back to running after his season-long knee injury and should be in uniform sometime in December I plan to play in 2004 Just getting my work in now to be ready to get back to practicing at full speed," Bailey said with some authority

Even if it's for just a couple of games, it will be a good sign since Boss is going to be a starter in Detroit for many years to come

6. Will the Lions be in the playoff hunt?

They are 4-4 now with some tough road games ahead The Lions have shown they can win on the road, but now comes the consistency part. Plus, they need to win a big one Beating Peyton Manning and the Colts on Thanksgiving may be that game Stealing one from either Green Bay or Minnesota wouldn't hurt, either

Playoffs? Unlikely, but so was winning three road games this entire season much less the first half

Mark Wilson is host of the *Steve Mariucci Show* Mondays on WKRK FM (971) He's a former Associated Press and Michigan Association of Broadcasters Michigan Sportscaster of the Year He lives in West Bloomfield



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From S-L to EMU, Pettway and Woodruff remain friends

BY LAURIE PETCHAR STAFF WRITER

Going from high school to college is a tough adjustment for anyone For athletes, it can oftentimes be more intense and even a little overwhelming

Such was the case for Southfield-Lathrup High School graduates Eric Pettway and Rontrell Woodruff They were standout prep football players for the Chargers and both elected to continue their athletic careers at Eastern Michigan University

The are now seniors and fouryear veterans of the Eagles football program, which is on the rise this year Their college careers are fast coming to a close and, reflecting back, both are happy they decided to attend EMU Woodruff, a defensive back, and Pettway, who plays on the defensive line, continue to be close friends during their college career and said that friendship was one reason they managed to maintain their course at Eastern

'Coming in not knowing anybody, it helped a lot to have a friend there It was awesome,' Woodruff said. Even after being roommates for a year, the two have maintained their friendship 'Were real good friends, Pettway said

They also agreed there is an enormous difference between high school and college football Woodruff said there was a noticeable difference in talent

The biggest difference I noticed was speed and getting used to game speed, he said. 'College has talent and speed at every position, every player is a master at what they do Whereas in high school, you would only have four or five guys who were good and play every position Pettway indicated the college

game was a lot more technical and advanced "College is more technical, you watch more film and really need to know your position he said 'In high school, you just had to

be good enough Their love for Eastern

remained constant. 'We all get along pretty well,

Pettway said 'The freshmen that came in are all nice kids and the older guys have done a good job of showing good leadership Woodruff agreed, saying, The

coaching staff is new and has

done a good job of turning things around and really making a team out of us I love my teammates" Both are satisfied with their careers

Tm having fun, just playing with my teammates makes me happy Its all about memories,' Woodruff said

Pettway is majoring in communications and plans to pursue a career in coaching Woodruff is majoring in communications as well as criminal justice and plans to go into criminal justice

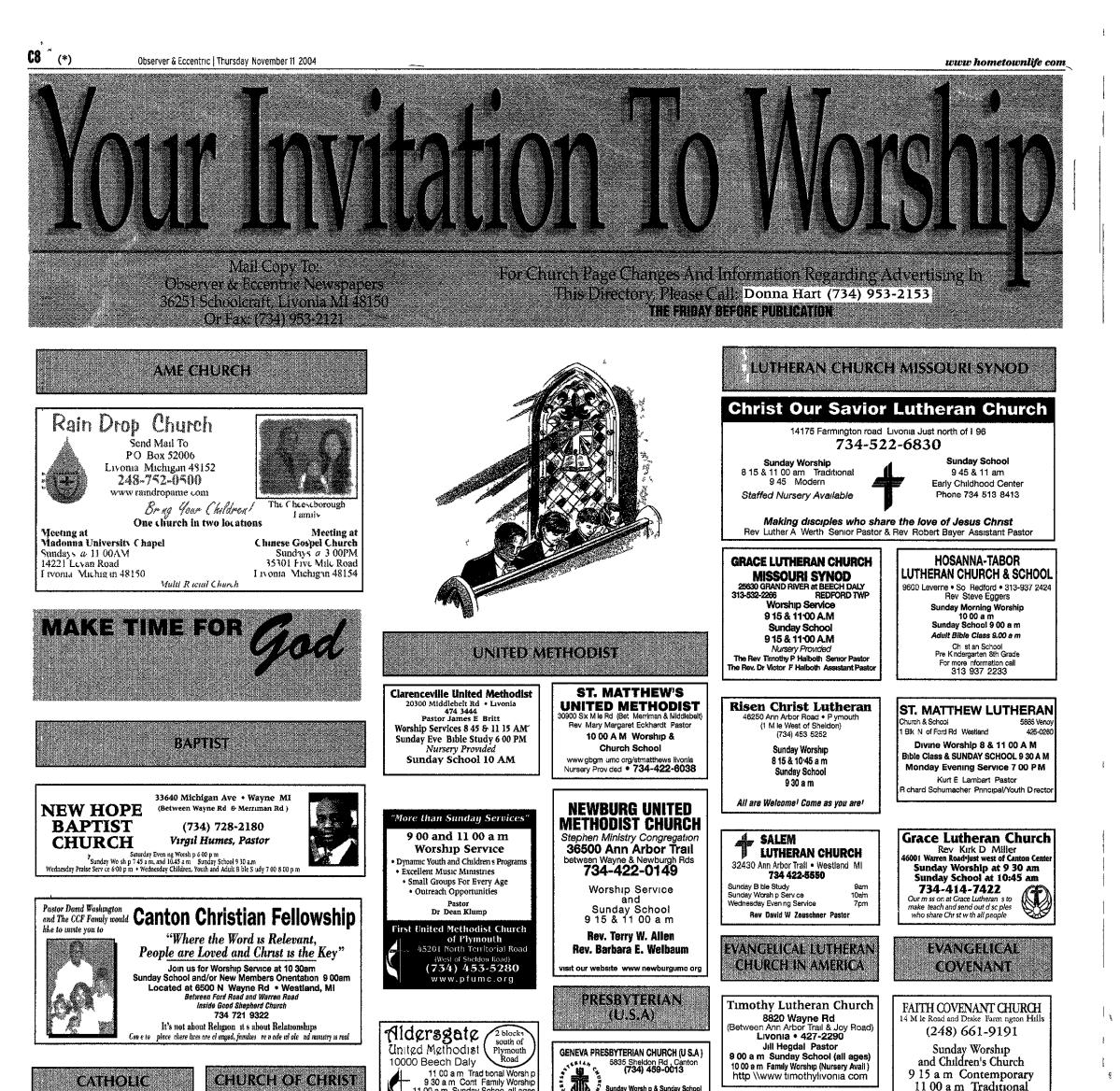
Pettway and Woodruff helped the Eagles beat Central Michigan University 61-58 in four overtimes last Saturday at Ford Field Eastern is now 4-5 overall and 4-2 in the Mid American Conference with two remes to

Conference with two games to go

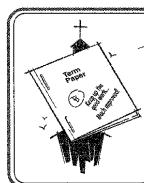


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It's Easy To Criticize... Offering constructive criticism to others can be beneficial but only if the other person is receptive to our comments in teaching situations or during on the job training constructive criticism is usually necessary to instruct and help a person develop a trade or vocation. However, correcting someone, even in a kind or skillful manner, can be very challenging, since we are never sure how the individual may react. Many friendships and families have been destroyed because someone has been overly critical of another person is words or actions. Knewing when we should offer our comments can also be difficult, and we should be fairly certain that our comments are truthful and necessary. It often seems so easy to criticize others because we mistakenly believe that we are without fault or are such experts on most everything. The Bible tells us that we look at the speck in our brothers eye, but we pay no attention to the log in our own (Luke 6 41). Faultfinding and being overly critical of others, especially behind their backs are wrong and can become habit-forming.

The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but a wise man listens to advice. RSV Proverbs 12 15

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NOVEMBER

Soul sisters

The women of the New Testament speak to the women of today 7 9 p m Thursday Nov 11 and 18 in the Fellowship Hall at St. Aidan Parish 17500 Farmington between Six and Seven Mile Livonia Call (734) 425 5950 **Alternative Christmas Fair**

10 a m to 3 p m Saturday Nov 13 fea turing gifts from non profit organiza tion items include jewelry hand woven goods from Guatemala toys childrens books including ones for blind children ornaments and decorations holiday cards and stocking stuffers at Hope Lutheran Church Farmington Hills Admission is \$1 Homemade cookies lunch and snack items available for purchase during fair For more informa tion call (248) 553 7170

St Andrew's Day Dinner

Includes bagpipe entertainment Sunday Nov 14 church service at 10 a m followed by dinner in Calvin Hall at

St James Presbyterian Church 25350 West Six Mile Redford Cost is \$10 adults \$5 ages 4 11 children age 4 free The public is welcome Call (313) 534 7730

Blood drive

28pm Monday Nov 15 at St Johns Episcopal Church 574 Sheldon Plymouth For an appointment call Carolyn Liebau at (734) 455 5395 or just drop in

Birmingham-First Concert Series

Featuring the Birmingham First Chamber Choir and Detroit Chamber Winds performing Johann Sebastian Bachs Magnificat and Cantata 2147 30 pm Friday Nov 19 at First Presbyterian Church 1669 West Maple Birmingham No charge but free will offering will be taken to benefit future events in the concert series Call (248) 644 2040 ext 136

Global Gifts and Crafts Shop

Items created by crafts persons and artists nearly all of whom are in the Third World gifts come from worker cooperatives resulting from the work of our ABC missionaries and partner Baptist conventions sale continues 10 a m to 3 p m Wednesday Saturday through Dec 18 includes a UNICEF Card Shop at First Baptist Church Birmingham Two hours of free parking available in municipal lot adjacent to the building Call (248) 644 0550 for

more information

Crafts and cuisine Together with collectibles 10 a m to 3 pm Saturday Nov 20 at St John Lutheran Church 23225 Gill west of Farmington Road between Freedom and Grand River All crafts are made by members of St John Lutheran Church and donated to benefit our building fund

Arts and crafts fair

9 am to 3 pm Saturday Nov 20 soup and sandwiches until 2 p m at St Anthony Catholic Church 409 West Columbia Belleville Soup and sand wiches until 2 p m **Crafters needed**

For Christmas Craft Show 9 a m to 3 pm Saturday Nov 20 at St Sabina School in Dearborn Hots For informa tion call Pam at (313) 537 5340 or send e mail to gpkostecki@aol com

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Pastor retires

Scott Mckinney retires from the min istry after the 8 30 a m and 11 a m services Sunday Nov 21 at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church 1550 Walton Rochester Hills Call (248) 651 6550 B'Jazz Vespers

6 8 pm Sunday Nov 21 featuring Ja

Franco and special quests performing jazz bossa nova and Brazilian jazz stan dards and classics at First Baptist Church 300 Willits and Bates one block north of Maple one block west of Old Woodward Birmingham No charge but a free will offering is taken for the musicians Free parking available in adjacent lot Call (248) 644 0550 Liturgical Dance Team

Liturgical Dancers perform 10 a m Sunday Nov 21 during the service at Trinity Episcopal Church 11575 Belleville Road Belleville Call (734)

699 3361 for more information Looking for classmates

St Damian School is looking for for mer students to attend the first annu al Alumni Mass and Reception 11 a m Sunday Nov 28 Catch up with your old classmates while touring the new church and gym St Damian cele brates 50 years in 2005 The Nov 28 Mass kicks off the celebration For more information or if you would like to volunteer to be part of the Alumni planning committee send e mail to alumni@stdamian com





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ANNABEL GRIFFITH

(nee Yoder) Age 81 November 9 2004 Resident of F Resident of Farmington/ Farmington Hills for over 65 years Beloved wife of the late Haszel Griffith Loving mother of Daniel (Inez) Etter Robert (Sybil) Etter and Thomas Etter Cherished grandmother of six and great grandmother of nine Dear sister of Ralph Yoder and Gladys Wallace Funeral Friday 11am at Thayer Rock Funeral Home 33603 Grand River Ave Farmington (1 blk W of Farmington Road) Visitation Thursday 2 9pm Interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Novi



BETTY CAROLINE MACMILLAN

died peacefully on October 15 2004 Born in Marion Indiana in 1916 to Carl and Esther (Coffman) Barley Betty grew up in Toledo Ohio then moved to Saginaw Michigan After completing a practical nursing degree she met and married Carl Don MacMillan on February 15 1938 They moved to Ferndale Michigan with their three daughters in 1944 where they resided until 1972 when they retired to a bungalow on the Pigeon River in Afton Michigan Don passed away in 1994 Betty was a dedicated mom and wife as well as a community volunteer She supported her children in music lessons was leader of a Girl Scout Troop drove for the Red Cross worked for the J L Hudson Co and McClutcheys of Indian River Among her hobbies were sewing knitting flower arrang ing gardening and collecting ing Petoskey Stones Betty loved long country walks with her beloved German Shepherd Duchess and rid ing snowmobiles Betty shared her faith as one of Jehovah's Witnesses in Indian River and Alpena She enjoyed her family and going out to lunch with her friends Betty is survived by three daughters Barbara Diles Bloomfield Hills MI Carol (Mickey) (Daniel) Barr Fountain City WI Donna (Greg) Lenar Alpena MI five grand children David (Donna) Ninowski, Westfield MI Frederick (Diane) Barr River Falls WI Joel (Suzanne) Lenar Bay City MI Jeremy Lenar, Alanson, MI Danielle (David) McGrath Minneapolis MN seven great grand children Jennifer David and Dane Ninowski Zoe Samuel and Isabelle Barr Courtney Lenar and baby McGrath due in 2005 many nicces and nephews Preceeding Betty in death were her parents her husband grandson Eric Barr and brother Jack Beckwith Memorial services will be held November 13 2004 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah s Witnesses of Alpena Interment of her cremains will be in Ridge Cemetery Gladwin MI Memorials directed to your local Alzheimer s Association



CHARLES NEWTON CAMPBELL

Age 76 of Good Hart Michigan died at home November 3rd Born in Detroit Charlie grew up in Pleasant Ridge and graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in history A career in advertising fol lowed spanning thirty five years where Charlie was everything from billboard inspector to vice president At sixty three he left the advertising world behind and earned a Master Degree in education from Wayne State University He began a second career as an adjunct professor teaching at nine different colleges over the next twelve years Charlies joys included directing and acting in local theater painting writing and watching sun sets But of all accomplishments Charles Campbell may well be best remembered for his warmth his love of people and his relentless sense of humor He is survived by his wife Ann Kelly three sons Mike Don and Bruce daughters-in law Susan and Ida grandchildren Colin Rebecca Sarah and Andy step daughters Saliann Beth and Molly step sons Clay and Gordon other grandchil dren Kelly Ehza, Elhot Katy Anna Connor, Ryan Sam Maggie and Claire Well miss you Grandpa Charlie Memorial services will be held Sun Nov 14th at St Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook, 400 Lone Pine Road Bloomfield Hills Michigan Phone (248) 644 0527 Celebration ceremony begins at 5 30 pm



MATTHEW M. BURKE PRECINCT DELEGATE TROY 4th DISTRICT

Age 26 born April 14 1978 Southfield Michigan died November 3 2004 Troy Michigan A resident of Troy Michigan for 18 years he was a graduate of Troy High School in 1997 He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree from Central Michigan University and was one course short of a Master's Degree in Public Administration also from CMU Mr Burke was a former intern for State Senator Michael Bishop He was a Republican activist in many campaigns, including the 2004 City of Troy elections He also served as Assistant Campaign Manager for Councilman David Lambert and was a volunteer for the Oakland County Republican Party He was a referee and umpire for MHSAA He is sur vived by his parents Michael and Michelle (nee Aubertin) Burke of Troy, his sister, Hannah Burke and many loving aunts uncles cousins and friends Visitation-is Tuesday November 9 2004, from 2 8 PM at A J Desmond & Sons Funeral Home 2600 Crooks Road Troy MI 48084 Evening Prayer Services at Funeral Home Tuesday, November 9 2004 at Funeral Mass Wednesday 7PM November 10, 2004-11AM at St Elizabeth Ann Seton Church 280 East Square Lake Road Troy Visitation begins at church Wednesday at 10ĂM Interment Guardian Angel Cemetery, Township Oakland Memorial Tributes to Michigan American Liver Foundation 1425 Pompton Ave Cedar Grove, NJ 07009 9990 Phone 247 879 2406 Share memories at obit DesmondFuneralHome com

LILY H. SIEGERT (nee. Hill) October 29 2004 Age 87 Beloved mother of Susan Nine (Paul) of Bloomfield Hills and grandmother of Diane, an attorney in Washington D C She was preceded in death by her husband Oscar in 1982 and her son Paul who resided in Carrollton Texas in 2003. Lily was a woman ahead of her time. She was modern in her thinking until the last days of her life and found pride and satisfaction from a long career as a registered nurse A graduate of the now extinct Deaconess Hospital in Detroit Lily arrived in Detroit in 1936 at the close of the Great Depression to take her training to become a nurse her adoptive par ents had cashed in their life insurance policy to give her the tuition money needed to continue her education \$50 Married in 1939 Lily became a full time mom with the arrival of her two children and then worked parttime at several Detroit area hospitals when her children were school age During the late 1950s and 1960s Lily served as the Industrial Nurse at FitzSimons Manufacturing Company on Outer Drive in Detroit a job she enjoyed immensely However in the 1970s Lily was coaxed to switch career paths at which time she became a very competent legal secretary in her son in law s law office and she loved working with her children until her retirement Blessed with an actual incredibly cheerful disposition and high energy Lily rarely found her life to be anything but wonderful She also had considerable artistic talent and oil painted as a hobby in addition she was a masterful cartoonist and amused her friends with drawings that exhibit ed a great sense of humor Lily s daughter Susan said 'My mother was one of the most upbeat women I have we could do anything we set our minds to and gave us incredible confidence about ourselves An avid reader she always read the news and kept abreast of politics and the latest best seller Moms don t come any better and she will always remain my role model when it comes to a work ethic She was terrific A resident of Bloomfield Hills for the last 22 years Lily resided at Woodward Hills Nursing Center in Bloomfield Hills for the last year She is also survived by her beloved daugh ter in law Carol (Carrollton Texas) her brother-in law and sister-in-law Paul and Jeanette Stegert (Rochester Hills) two nephews William Stegert (Troy) and Richard Siegert (Tualatin Oregon) and her very best friend and roommate from nursing school Isabelle Thomas (St Clair Shores) Memorial service Saturday Nov 13th 11 00am at St Hugo of the Hills 2215 Opdyke Rd Bloomfield Hills Visitation begins at church at 10am In heu of flowers family suggests memo rial tributes to the Visiting Nurse Association 25900 Greenfield Rd Suite 600 Oak Park MI 48237 Arrangements by AJ Desmond & Sons Funeral Home (248) 549 0500 Obituary at www DesmondFuneralHome com

STELLA FAUGHT

(Nee Keating)

Manorcare at Devon Nursing Home

in Devon PA She was 82 Daughter

of the late Howard T and Stella Lone

Keating she was born in Detroit in

Marygrove College in Detroit She

devoted much of her time to volunteer

and charity work and was involved in

the religious communities wherever

she lived She and her late husband

were instrumental in establishing St

Francis by the Sea Catholic Church in

Hilton Head Island SC She was the

beloved wife of the late Robert E

Faught Devoted mother of Robert K

(Melissa) James J (Nina) Thomas P

and the late Michael J She was the

Caroline Elizabeth Emily, Michael

Katherine, Joseph and Aaron She is

Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday

November 10 at St Francis by the

She was a graduate of

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away on 2004 at

Of Hilton Head Island SC

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THOMAS J. McINTOSH, JR.

1933 2004 Faced with the difficulties of living with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, an irre

versible disease of the lungs Thomas McIntosh Jr dedicated the last decade of his life to working with the Bay Pines Veterans Administration Hospital in St Petersburg, Florida As a long term patient he would spend virtually every waking hour trying to figure out how to make this huge med ical facility and its dedicated staff do a better job for its many patients said his long time friend and nurse Patricia Wendt He had developed a unique relationship with the Bay Pines Staff during his many years of treatment there and he was able to provide them with the patient's perspective which helped them on many occasions and led to the successful introduction of several innovative patient services On November 1 2004 Mr McIntosh died at his home in South Pasadena, Florida near St Petersburg of compli cations from his lung disease He was Born in Detroit Michigan, Mr McIntosh attended the University of Detroit Jesuit High School graduating in 1951 He then attended the University of Notre Dame for which he was to develop a life-long love affair In later life he became a close friend of Notre Dame s legendary foot ball coach Frank Leahy and was proud to serve as a pall-bearer at Mr Leahy s funeral After serving in the United States Army Mr McIntosh attended Marquette University in Milwaukee where he met Judy Conway of Los Angeles They were married in 1958 Mrs McIntosh prede ceased Mr McIntosh Mr McIntosh s career included sales and marketing responsibilities with a Los Angeles estate in Colorado Springs His move to the St Petersburg area in the early 1990 s was prompted by the severity of his lung disease and medical direction to move to a healthier locale. On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his high school graduation in 2001 Mr McIntosh summarized his own life with these words From my high school days in Detroit to St Petersburg, Florida my life has been fifty years of super successes and many failures at times having way too much then far too little but now finding that I had far more than I ever dreamed As lifes roller coaster con tinues I am thankful He is still looking over my shoulder reminding me of the true meaning of All for the Greater Glory of God Mr McIntosh is sur vived by his sister, Mrs Joyce Halling of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan five meces and nephews and ten grand meces and nephews. A memorial serv ice will be held at Holy Name R C Church in Gulfport, Florida, on November 11th The family requests that any donations be made to the Joseph J Laurencelle Memorial Foundation 17400 W 13 Mile Rd Beverly Hills MI 48025

Age 75 Mrs Drew was born May 27 1929 in Green Bay Wisconsin to the late Watei Richard and Viola Marion (nee Holz) Berg Betty-grew up in Gillett WI where her father had his medical practice She was active in many extra curricular activities and graduated as Valedictorian of her class She passed away on November 9 2004 at St Joseph Mercy Oakland Hospital in Pontiac Michigan She was a resident of Bloomfield Hills Mrs Drew received her nursing degree from Northwestern University Wesley School of Nursing in Chicago IL in 1950 and on June 3 1950 she married Dale R Drew MD and worked as a pediatric nurse at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit prior to the birth of their daughter Mrs Drew had been active in the Birmingham Bloomfield community since 1956 She served as president of the Oakland County Medical Auxiliary president of the Michigan State Medical Auxiliary and speaker of the house of the American Medical Auxiliary She was active in the PTO at Andover and Lahser High Schools She also volun teered her services as a nurse at many Health O Ramas served as president of Chapter JPEO and president of the Vernor Branch of the WNF & GA (Women's National Farm & Garden Association) Mrs Drew became a Professional Registered parliamentari an in 1982 was president of both the local Louise Saks Parliamentary Unit and the Michigan State Association of Parliamentarians and served on the national education committee She served as parliamentarian for the Village Club Jenny Lind Club of Michigan state and national WNF & GA Stonycroft Hills Club Senior Women's Club and the Detroit Swedish Council She has been a member of the North Congregational Church (Farmington Hills) since 1958 and has served as the Moderator for three years as well as many other board positions She is survived by her husband Dale Drew MD her daughter Laura (Larry) Malczewski sons John R (Karen) Drew Thomas R (Donna McGuire) Drew James B (Julie) Drew grandchildren Jeffrey Lindsay Kristi Lauren Reilly Flynn and Šienna sister Rita (Lyle) Fehrman She was preceded in death by her brother W R (Joanne) Berg Visitation will be held Friday November 12 2004 from 1 3 and 4 7pm at A J Desmond & Sons Funeral Home 2600 Crooks Road Troy MI 48084 Memorial Service Saturday November 13 2004 2pm at North Congregational Church 36520 Twelve Mile Road Farmington Hills MI 48331 (between Drake and Halsted) officiated by the Reverend Mark Jensen Memorial Tributes are suggested to North Congregational Church 36520 Twelve Mile Road Farmington Hills MI 48331 Share memories at

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GORDON W. STOSCUP

Of Salem Township died on November 6 He was 73 Mr Stoscup was born on July 19 1931 in Detroit MI to the late Wilfred Stoscup and Anna Pauli He has lived in Salem Township for 41 years He loved music and enjoyed playing the keyboard He was a very special husband father and grandfa ther Survivors include his wife of 45 years Edith Stoscup four children Janice (Jeffrey) Martin James (Janine) Stoscup Deborah (Dale) Spalding and William (Heidi) Stoscup a sister in law Marjorie Stoscup and nine grandchildren Memorials may be made to St Jude Children's Research Hospital Attn Memorial Dept 501 St Jude Place Memphis TN 38105

HELEN CHARLOTTE (LAGOCKI) KLOKA

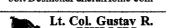
Age 86 of Troy formerly of Detroit was born January 24 1918 passed away November 6 2004 at William Beaumont Hospital, Troy Helen was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Auburn Hills and a member of St Joseph Catholic Church in Pontiac She was a member of the Troy Senior Citizens was a poll worker she was a member of the Polish National Alliance Helen retired as a Dental receptionist from E J Grzywacz D D S in Waterford and was former owner of Klokas Landscaping in Troy Helen was pre ceded in death by husband John Joseph Sr son Eric C Pletcher and 5 siblings Helen is survived by 2 chil dren Jack Kloka Jr Troy MI Karen Lawson Troy MI and daughter in law Loretta Pletcher 6 Grandchildren & 12 Great Grandchildren Services were held Tuesday Nov 9 and arrangements by Price Funeral Home Troy Memorials to St Joseph Catholic Church in Pontiac & Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute

IRENE A. MANN

Funeral services Age 79, of Stanwood MI who passed away Sat Nov 6, 2004 will be held Tuesday, November 9 2004 at 10 30 AM at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Avon Park Florida Visitation will be held Monday November 8 2004 from 4 6PM at the Stephenson Nelson Funeral Home in Sebring FL She is survived by her husband of 58 yrs MI Alexander Mann of Stanwood son Curtis Mann (Karen) of Bloomfield Hills MI daughter Ílene Heaton (Jerry) Bellefontaine OH loving grandchildren, 2 special nephews and 7 special great nieces and nephews She was a winter resident of Sebring FL since 1978 com ing from Stanwood MI She attended Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Avon Park FL and was a member of St Michael's Catholic Church in Remus MI She was a Teacher & Counselor in the field of Education Cremation arrangements are entrusted to Stephenson Nelson Funeral Home Sebring FL

PAUL A. FLINTOFT

Age 95 of Sebring, Florida, formerly of Rochester October 12, 2004 Loving husband of the late Elsie and the late Lee Dear father of Kay (Jim) Kemler Stepfather of Nancy (George Beckley Grandfather of Cathy Sparks Laura Kıldahl Bill and Julie Johnson Survived by 4 great grandchildren nephews 1 niece 8 step grandchil dren, 13 step great-grandchildren 21 step great great grandchildren Paul was owner of Paul s Market from 1947 to 1964 member of Eagles American Legion and a life member of the Masonic Lodge #5 Paul was an Army World War II veteran Memorial serv ice Sunday November 14 2004 200 pm at the Potere Modetz Funeral Home 339 Walnut Blvd Rochester with a Masonic service at 1 30 pm The family will receive friends 12 30 until time of service Memorials to the Rochester Eagles Auxiliary Inumment White Chapel Cemetery On line guest book www.modetzfuneralhomes.com



PHILLIPS Age 88 died November 2004 He was born December 19 1915 in Plymouth Indiana He was longtime resident of Plymouth, Michigan, and a former resident of Highland Park He retired from Ford Motor Company He was a member of St John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, and of the American Legion Post 112 in Plymouth He served as a pilot of B-29 s in the Army Air Corps during World War II He was a loving father grandfather and great grandfather

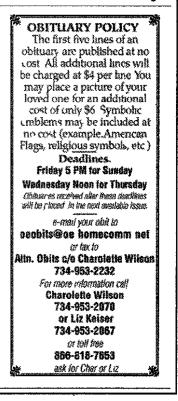
He is survived by his children Suzanne (Jim) Bone of Northville and Sally (Dean Strandt) Flower of Plymouth, his grandchildren Debbie (Ted) Riddle, John (Mary Kay) Mynatt Matthew Flower, and Andy (Victoria) Flower his great grand children, Gabrielle Sarah Mitchell Gina Nicholas Alexandria and and his nephew David Abby (Margaret) Flechtner He 1s preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth Funeral services were held

Wednesday November 10 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home Plymouth Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the Michigan Humane Society



PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON,

nee Kelly age 61 of Westland Passed away Sunday November 7 2004 Beloved wife of Michael Dear mother of Matthew (Cindy), Jeffery (Shannon) Kelley (Jenny) and Thearesa Dear grandmother of Nick, Brittney Rachel Heather Brendan and Madison Private services were held Wednesday November 10, 2004 at Michigan Memorial Funeral Home 30895 W Huron River Dr Huron Twp (734) 783-2646 ۲



Rosedale 5K salutes vets, raises \$2,000 for symphony

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BY M B DILLON SPECIAL WRITER

More than 100 runners and walkers took part in Saturday's annual Rosedale Red, White & Blue 5-kilometer fun run, mile, and family relay

The event raised \$2,000 for the ailing Livonia Symphony, along with paying tribute to American veterans on a sunny, chilly morning at Mies Park in Rosedale Gardens

"I was happy with the event," race director Chris Johnson of Rosedale Gardens said "I think it promoted patriotism, honor, gratitude, physical fitness, music, and also community and family All those things were part of it I think it will grow

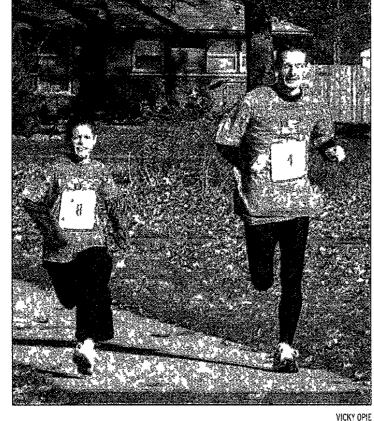
"Also, it was very unusual A lot of neighborhoods have garage sales, But what other neighborhood has a 5K?

Defending champion Lee Shaw, 29, of Livonia, captured the men's 5K race on a flat, fast course in 16 minutes, 46 seconds The Plymouth High boys cross country coach and former Eastern Michigan University runners was followed by one his own runners, Canton's Justin Magill, 16, of Plymouth High, in 19 05 Livonia's Mark Sochor, 37, finished third in 19 40, apparently fully recovered from the Free Press Marathon which he ran on Oct 24

Livonia's Mariann Dolmen, 32, finished first among the women in 22 01 Katie Glynn, 12, a Livonia runner from St Michael School, placed second in 23 11 Another Livonian, Nancy Soronen, 44, ran 24 48 to place third

Livonia Franklin High School freshman Joe Morris, 14, clocked 6 01 to take first in the mile run Miler Nicole Marzolf, 11 also of Livonia, bested the women's field with a first-place time of 7 52

Livonia's Rosemary Savitskie, 66, was awarded for



The father and son duo of Brian (right) and Gabriel Edwards finish the Rosedale Veterans Weekend 5K Run together Saturday at Mies Park in Livonia

"My kids were all in the Livonia Youth Symphony, said Savitskie, who was dressed in red, white and blue and unfazed in the mile despite surgical plates in her ankle 'I think music should be important to everyone

Winners in the family relay were Shannon and Nicole Marzolf, Joe Morris and Andrew Pearson

Kicking off the event was a trio of Livonia Symphony trumpeters who played God **Bless** America

The Marine Corps League Honor Guard - comprised of 81-year-old Al Dawe, a World War II and Korean War veteran, along with veterans Bob Formella, Mike Lawrie and Norman Jewell -- conducted a flag ceremony and presented the colors

Their colleague, bagpiper Richard Burton, played the Marine's Hymn, while Franklin High School senior Teresa Morris sang the national anthem

Among the most celebrated runners were Livonia's Ken Humphrey, a 36 year old Marine Corps major who returned Sept 29 from Iraq and Redford Roadrunner Ed Allen, 77, of Northville who served as an air crewman in World War II Allen, who ran

Humphrey ran an easy 21 21 and was enjoying the event along with his wife, Amy, and daughters Emma, 6, and Ava, 3

I love the sense of community here," Humphrey said I know people have different opinions about the war in Iraq, but you come home and see that everyone supports the troops Something like this is a perfect example Some people worry about the youth of America and where the country is going I look at the performance of our young people in the military and I have no worries about our country"

Participants enjoyed pizza, fruit and refreshments, and just about everyone went home with a donated raffle items

Among the sponsors and donors included Coldwell Banker, Bill Brown Ford, Busy Lady Fitness, Chris's Furniture, Cole, Newton & Duran, CPAs, Commercial Lawnmower, Daly's Restaurant, Eastside Marios, Foot Solutions, Larry's Foodland, Luigis Pizza and Subs, Running Fit Marihugh State Farm Insurance, Tennyson Chevrolet, Old Rosedale Gardens Homeowners Association, Salon Techniques and Cardwell Florist Runners 13-and-under were awarded silver dollars

Deer hunters adjust to changing times

orthbound traffic on I-75 and the other north and south highways in the state will see increased traffic flows this weekend as hundreds of thousands of hunters head

north for the Monday, Nov 15 opener of the 2004 firearms deer season Over half of the state's estimated 2004 harvest of 500,000 animals will occur during the 16-day firearms season, which ends Tuesday,



Officials estimate that approximately 775,000 state residents will purchase a \$14 buck tag and participate in the hunt

Wildlife managers claim the state deer herd has stabilized at

around 17 to 18 million animals over the past six or eight years What has

changed is where the deer are concentrated Historically, the northern

Lower Peninsula was the hot spot for firearms deer hunters, followed by the Upper Peninsula and the Southern Lower Not so anymore

White-tailed deer have adapted tremendously to the hustle and bustle of life in the southern third of the state They have become comfortable living in semi-urban areas - residing in small wood lots during the day and trekking out to subdivisions to graze at night

In the farming communities in the more rural areas of southern Michigan the population has exploded There are now more deer in the southern third of the state than anywhere else ın Mıchıgan

Wildlife biologists estimate that there are around 900,000 deer living in southern Michigan, 560,000 in the northern Lower, and 500,000 in the Upper Peninsula.

Hunters have also adapted Since, around 2000, more and more hunters are nixing the trek north and staying right here in southern Michigan to hunt Some hunters head to hunting camp "up north' for the first couple days of the season, then return to southern Michigan for

Over the past two years, for example, the total deer harvest when combining all the deer taken during the archery, firearms, muzzleloading and special hunts like the two-day youth hunt – has been higher in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula than it has in both the northern Lower and Upper peninsulas, combined

According to DNR statistics, hunters killed 140,000 deer in southern Michigan (78,000 bucks, 62,000 antlerless) last year during the firearms season That compares to 91,000 in the northern Lower (49,000 bucks, 42,000 antlerless) and 46,000 in the Upper Peninsula (32,000 bucks, 14,000 antlerless)

The DNR estimates hunters will experience a 2004 firearms season much like last years when hunters killed 277,000 whitetails

Check-in your deer Two deer hunter information

stations will be open this weekend to assist hunters headed north Conservation officers, wildlife biologists, and other DNR staffers will provide deer hunting literature and answer questions on hunting prospects and regulations at

Clare Welcome Center (US-27) 9 a.m to 5 p m Saturday-Sunday, Nov 13-14,

St Ignace Welcome Center (I-75 at Mackinac Bridge) 9 a.m to 5 p m Saturday, Nov 13

State wildlife biologists will be checking the heads of 60 deer taken in each of the state's 83 counties for the presence of Bovine tuberculosis and chronic wasting disease

TB was found in the state's deer herd in the mid-1990s and biologists have been trying to eradicate the lung disease ever since They are making headway, but need to monitor the potential spread of the disease through testing of hunter-harvested animals

CWD has not been found in Michigans wild or cervid deer herd, but has been found in neighboring Wisconsin.

State officials are using an aggressive, pro-active approach to ensure that the always-fatal disease does not enter Michigan Part of that plan is surveillance of the herd, which is done through the disease testing process of harvested animals

Three deer check stations will be in operation along major travel arteries during firearm season They will be located at

■ Big Rapids (US-131 rest area south of Big Rapids) 10 am to 6 pm, Tuesday through Thursday Nov 16-18,

Cho (rest area, south of M-57 on southbound I-75) 10 a m to 6 p m Tuesday through Sunday, Nov 16-21,

St Ignace (southbound lane, just north of Bridge) 9 am to 6 pm Tuesday through Saturday, Nov 16-20

Hunters can also check-in their deer at any one of hundreds of deer check stations located across the state A complete list of check stations, as well as DMU maps, hunting regulations, disease surveillance and other hunting information is available on the DNR web site. at www.michigan.gov/dnr Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers** Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success Send information to Bill Parker c/o Outdoors 805 E Maple Birmingham Mi 48009



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being the oldest and last finisher in the mile in a time of just over 25 minutes

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hard the day before and raced the recent Detroit Free Press half-marathon, clocked 30 24

the rest of the hunt Harvest numbers have also shifted to reveal that trend





Mediterranean tasting

Papa Joe's Gourmet Market and Catering in Birmingham will host another Mediterranean tasting from 10 a m to 4 pm on Saturday

Papa Joe's hosted a similar event in June George Kantzios from Euro USA will prepare an authentic Mediterranean menu with tastings to foilow The highest quality meats, cheeses and oils from Greece, Italy, France and Spain will be fea-

Story by Ken Abramczyk | Staff Writer

ith all the hype and hoopla coming up with the holidays, why not take a short break from the big meals here?

Have a sandwich. They're just so easy to put together.

This food's origin dates back to Hillel the Elder,

Mediterranean pita with herb falafel Bottom, shrimp teams up with herb mayonnaise and asparagus for a delightful sandwich

who lived during the 1st century B C.

according to author Linda Stradley on the What's Cooking America Web site

Hillel the Elder started the Passover custom of sandwiching a mixture of chopped nuts, apples, spices and wine between two matzohs to eat with bitter herbs, Stradley writes Bread and meat and bread and cheese sandwiches are noted throughout the Middle Ages

Then in 1762, the fourth Earl of Sandwich, John Montague, was furiously gambling away his fortune in a London club, so much so that he wouldn t leave his table to eat

Montague wanted all his food brought to him between two slices of bread, so he could hold the food in one hand, while continuing to play

Of course, he served as an inspiration to his gambling colleagues, who, no pun intended, followed

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2 balls fresh mozzarella cheese /4 cup basil oil (see page 4) 1 baguette 2 tablespoons sun dried tomato spread (see page 4) 2 ripe tomatoes sliced Salt Freshly ground black pepper 12 basil leaves

Cut the mozzarella balls into thick slices and marinate them in the basil oil for one hour Slice open the baguette and smear the bottom with the sun-dried tomato spread Add the tomato and mozzarella slices, alternating between the two Season with salt and pepper to taste and top with the basil leaves Close the baguette and press together

Recipes from Sandwich by Yisrael Aharon Ten Speed Press 2004 \$995

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Kantzios will demonstrate various uses for the oils and their different flavors which can be used to enhance all dishes On the menu for Saturday is a simple Greek country salad with the Mt Vikos Feta and Tenuta oil The El Greco Manchego will be served with the fig cake and the Graviera with the Molinari salametti

Papa Joe's Gourmet Market in Birmingham is located at 34244 Woodward Ave. The phone number is (248) 723-9400

Spotlight on beans

Beans, the foundation of many a humble cursine, survivor of periods of dismissive neglect, jokes and put-downs, are now enthusiastically and widely considered a smart ingredient in stylish dishes, in restaurants and at home

Two new books by acclaimed food writers sing the praises of beans, their culinary and nutritional values, and offer home cooks plenty of tasty ways to put them to use

Beans by Aliza Green (Running Press, 2004,~ \$19 95 paperback) offers "more than 200" delicious, wholesome recipes from around the world.' It also includes a history of beans, a legume primer, and cooking tips,

Fagioli The Bean Cuisine of Italy by Judith Barrett (Rodale, 2004, \$22 95) focuses on the place beans have in the Italian kitchen, and gives readers some 120 recipes showing how wonderfully they combine with a wide range of other ingredients

Thanksgiving offers many wine options

ost families, even if they do not drink wine on a regular basis, serve it as part of the Thanksgiving feast The array of flavors afforded by turkey, various dressings and gravy, vegetables from sweet potatoes to Brussels sprouts and cranberry jelly, with or without orange, offer a similar range of wine choices that can pair well

Since this celebration is American Thanksgiving, our wine suggestions will be all American and offer a range of prices to suit various budgets Suggested wines are listed by price and in all cases range from lighter to heavier styles within a category



GETTING STARTED

Chardonnay, the most popular white wine, is a good choice for an appetizer round, particularly if it includes shrimp (go light on the seafood sauce - it dominates wine flavors)

Chardonnay suggestions

Big, lots of oak but still plenty of fruit 2003 Cinnabar Monterey, \$18, 2002 Pine

Ridge Le Petit Clos, \$50, 2002 Kunde Reserve, \$35, and 2002 Morgan Rosellas Vineyard, \$34

Tempered and fruit generous 2002 William Hill. \$15. 2002 Genesis, \$16, 2002 Beringer, \$16, 2003 Chateau Souverain, \$14, 2002 Buena Vista Carneros Reserve. \$18, 2002 Rodney Strong, Chalk Hıll, \$18, 2002 Morgan Monterey, \$20, 2002 Lambert Bridge Chardonnay, \$20, and 2001 Chateau St Jean Robert Young Vineyard, \$25

Best buys at \$10 and under 2003 Canyon Road, \$10, 2003 Bogle, \$9, and 2002 Meridian Santa Barbara County, \$10

UNIQUE STARTERS

Today, wine aficionados seek unique tastes

The following white wines fit the bill 2002 Beringer Alluvium Blanc, a blend of semillon and sauvignon blanc, \$16, and 2002 Beckmen Purisima Mountain Vineyard Marsanne, \$16

WHITE MEAT AND LIGHTER

DRESSING

Turkey white meat and a traditional dressing take to the bright yet lighter flavors of pinot noir Cranberry sauce is showcased, too

PINOT NOIR suggestions Vivid fruit 2001 King Estate Ore, \$21, 2002 Gypsy Dancer Gary & Christine's Vineyard, Ore, \$34, 2002 Cuvaison Estate Selection Carneros \$42, and 2001 Archery Summit Arcus Estate, Ore, \$75 Elegant 2002 Clos

LaChanee, \$25, 2001 🔹 MacMurray Russian River Valley, \$32, and 2002 Morgan Garys' Vineyard, \$38 Best buys at \$20 and under 2001 Benton Lane, \$19,

and 2002 Charles Krug Carneros, \$20

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RHONES AND THEIR RELATIVES

Rhone-style wines from California are brimming with fruit, tempered oak and plenty of flavor

They match well with darker turkey meat

Syrah/Shiraz 2002 Canyon Road, \$10, 2003 McManis, \$10, 2002 Clos LaChance, \$18, 2002 Handley Cellars, \$25, 2002 Taz Vineyards, \$25, 2002 Dutton Goldfield Cherry Ridge Vineyard, \$35, and 2002 Beckmen Purisima Mountain Clone #1, \$40

Rhone relatives 2001 Bogle Phantom, a blend of petite sırah, zınfandel and mourvedre, \$16, 2002 Beckmen Cuvee Le Bec, a blend of grenache, mourvedre, syrah and counoise, \$15, and 2002 Clos LaChance Grenache, a blend with mourvedre, cinsault, carignane and syrah, \$20

The holiday feasting season is upon us In anticipation of Thanksgiving dinner, seasonal parties and holiday meals, a few quick, light recipes are good to have on hand

Its also fennel season, so its a good chance to incorporate this aromatic vegetable into your diet It pairs well with many vegetables and fruits A salad made with fennel and oranges, peppery arugula, red onion and black olives is a refreshing but flavorful relief from the excesses of the season

Fennel looks a little like celery, and its feathery fronds are sometimes confused with dill Both the bulb and stems may be eaten raw or cooked

The bulb of the plant is fragrant and has a delicate, licorice flavor It is also called by its Italian name, finocchio, or anise The flavor is a good complement to many foods,

particularly salads and fish But don t be scared off if you don't like licorice

Before the holidays, think light

Fennel has a sweeter more delicate flavor that becomes even lighter when cooked Fennel contains vitamin C and beta carotene, a powerful antioxidant believed to help reduce the risk of cancer, enhance immunity and prevent cataracts

When shopping for fennel, look for bulbs with no discoloration, firm stalks and bright green fronds

Cut the stalks off across the top of the bulb where it turns white. The leafy fronds can be saved to flavor sauces and broths, or can be used as garnish Slice off the root end of the bulb and peel away the tough outer layers If using fennel raw, slice the bulb into thin wedges or slices To grill or roast, halve the bulb vertically and you will see a trian-

gular, hard core Using a small, sharp knife, cut out most of the core, leaving enough to keep the layers attached while cookıng

FENNEL AND ORANGE SALAD

1 bunch arugula rinsed and dried 1 large navel orange peel and white pith removed cut into thin rounds.

1 large fennel bulb 4 paper thin slices red onion 2 oil cured black ofives 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil 1 tablespoon orange juice /2 tablespoon orange zest Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Make a bed of arugula on each of 4 salad plates Arrange one fourth of the orange slices over arugula on each plate Cut away feathery tops of

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Fennel has a sweeter, more delicate flavor that becomes even lighter when cooked Enjoy it in this fennel and orange salad

fennel at base of round stalks and discard Slice off bottom of bulb, remove tough outer layer of bulb and discard both Cut bulb in half vertically Using a very sharp knife, cut each half crosswise into very thin slices Arrange over orange slices

Separate onion slices into rings and arrange over fennel Add olives Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste In a small bowl, whisk oil with orange juice and zest Drizzle dressing over each salad Serve immediately

Makes 4 servings

Per serving 142 calories, 7 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 19 g carbohydrate, 2 g protein, 6 g dietary fiber, 228 mg sodium

Recipe courtesy of American Institute for Cancer Research

CHOCOLATE-COVERED ALMONDS

sweet chocolate chopped

Place a metal bowl of choco-

Bring water to a low simmer,

Working quickly, dip half of

(Recipes developed for AP on

behalf of the Almond Board of

http://www.almondsarein.com

each almond in melted choco-

late Let dry on waxed paper,

stir chocolate until melted

Remove pan from heat

late on top of one inch of water

2 ounces bittersweet or semi

/2 cup almonds roasted

in a small saucepan

and serve

California)

On the Web

Sweet comforts arrive with rice pudding, almonds

Zinfandel is indisputably America's red wine Big, juicy and slightly spicy, it's hard to beat at the Thanksgiving feast

MOST AMERICAN OF ALL

Even if you choose a pinot noir or a Rhone-style wine, purchase a bottle or two of zin and celebrate America this Thanksgiving with 2002 Fohe a Deux Menage a Trois (blended with merlot and cabernet sauvignon), \$12, 2001 Kunde Sonoma Valley, \$16, 2001 Folie a Deux, \$17, 2002 Chateau Souverain, \$18, 2001 Rancho Zabaco Reserve, \$18, 2002 Kenwood Reserve, \$20, 2002 Handley Cellars, \$20, 2001 Grg1ch Hills, \$29, and 2002 Geyser Peak Block Collection Lopez Vineyard, Cucamonga, \$30

All wines mentioned are

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Perhaps its hard to get going on a dark, shivery morning Perhaps later in the day a touch of chill and fatigue begin to invade consciousness and must be kept at bay

Be of good cheer No extreme measures are needed for a quick comfort fix Here are a couple of easy remedies a bowl of creamy almond-cinnamon rice pudding (a good way to use up leftover cooked rice), and hot chocolate to drink with an almond snack

Your choice Make one, two or all three, for breakfast, as dessert or snack Each complements the almond and chocolate flavor theme

CINNAMON-ALMOND RICE PUDDING

3/4 cup cooked rice preferably basmati or jasmine 3/4 cup almond milk /a teaspoon ground cinnamon /4 cup sliced almonds toasted 1 teaspoon honey

Combine rice almond milk and cinnamon in a small saucepan Turn heat to medium and bring to a simmer stirring occasionally Reduce heat to medium low and simmer gently for 4 to 5 minutes, until milk is thickened and rice is a bit creamy Serve in a bowl topped with almonds and drizzle with

bine rice milk and cinnamon in

a microwave safe serving bowl Cook on full power for 1 minute, then stir and cook 1 to 2 more minutes, until milk is thickened and rice is a bit creamy Top with almonds and drizzle with honey

Nutrition information per serving: 424 cal, 0 mg chol, 49 g carbo 7 g fiber, 15 g pro, 20 g fat (17 g saturated), 24 mg sodi um

Almond Hot Chocolate

6 ounces good quality bitter sweet or semisweet choco late chopped 1 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa plus more for garnish 2 cups almond milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Chocolate Covered Almonds

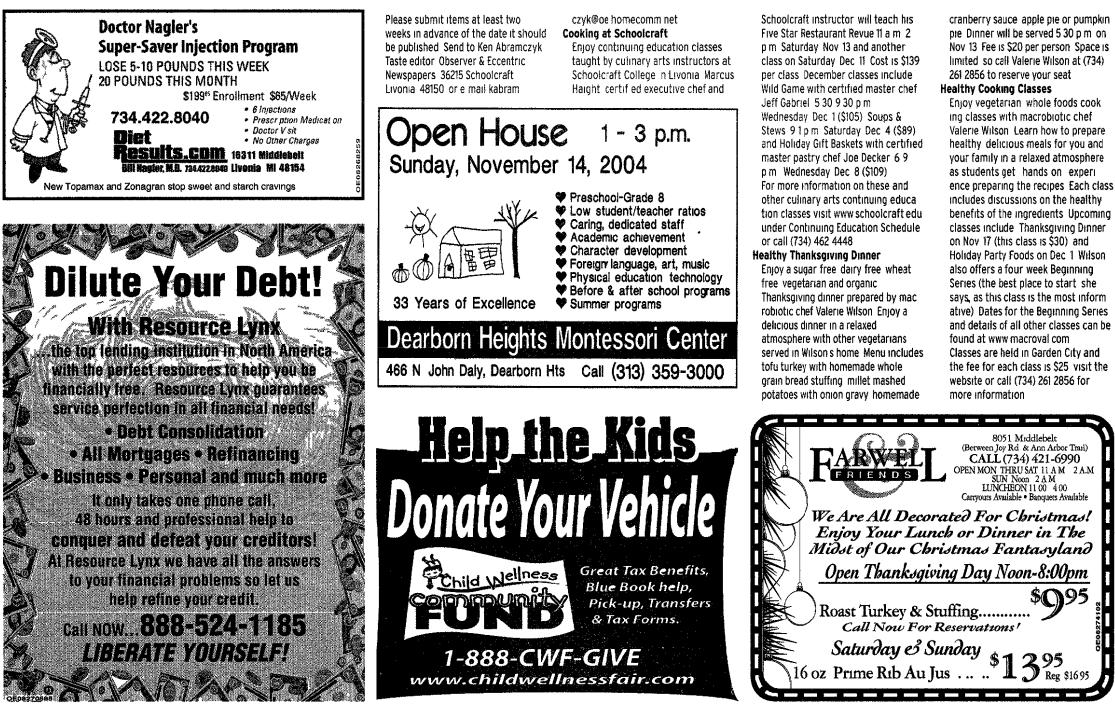
Place the chocolate and cocoa in a mixing bowl Bring almond milk to a boil in a saucepan Pour over chocolate and cocoa and whisk well to melt and make frothy

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If available, use a hand blender or hand mixer to make it even more frothy on top Pour into mugs and serve immediately Dust with cocoa to garnish and serve with Chocolate-Covered Almonds

Makes 4 servings (small but very rich, if calories are of no concern, treat yourself to a dou-

Nutrition information per serving 278 cal 0 mg chol, 36 g carbo , 4 g fiber, 6 g pro , 15 g fat (79 g saturated) 77 mg sodi-



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You'll love the intense flavor of this rustic olive bread

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BY THE CULINARY INSTITUTE OF AMERICA FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

HYDE PARK, NY (AP) -The cool, crisp autumn season brings with it hearty appetites that call for hearty recipes

You can serve your favorite meal with a loaf of the Culinary Institute of America's rustic olive bread

Its intense flavor and texture comes from tangy olives and its crunchy exterior and airy crumb Thickly sliced and slathered with butter, this bread 1s best eaten the same day it is made

Bread-making begins with basic ingredients, typically yeast, flour, salt and water

Yeast plays a crucial role in the development of bread dough This living organism causes dough to rise as it ferments By-products of yeast (carbon dioxide gas, heat and

Cold-season salad combines whole grain, fine Italian ham

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Go-with-the-grain salad is a nutritious cold-season salad in which the grain is given a special boost with the addition of Italian ham and cheese

The grain may be varied according to taste or convenience, with the choice ranging through barley, brown rice, wheat berries or bulgur Any of these would give the salad enough substance to serve as a main dish for an informal lunch, perhaps along with soup, or to make a stylish first course for a more formal dinner

The combination of prosciutto and Parmesan cheese evokes food tradition The shared place name of Parma, Italy, gives the original classic ingredients their proper names prosciutto di Parma and Parmigiano Reggiano cheese

GO-WITH-THE-GRAIN SALAD

1 cup barley brown r ce wheat berries or bulgur (see note) 8 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto uirdiiiid

alcohol) leaven bread to give it texture and flavor

Despite the steps involved in making bread, the process is less complicated than you might suspect The steps revolve around various activi ties of the yeast

Mixing forms the gluten, which is a protein that gives the dough structure and cohe siveness

The first rise allows the yeast to develop Folding over the dough redistributes the yeast and lowers the doughs tem perature The second rise relaxes the gluten, and the final rise determines the appearance of the finished loaf

To help the yeast develop, use just enough oil to lightly coat the dough, said chef Nick Greco, lecturing instructor in baking and pastry arts at the institute Then cover with a damp towel and put the

dough close to a warm oven Making bread allows you to enjoy baking at a slower pace, you can even adjust the timing

to suit your schedule If you are new to bread-baking, rest assured that your hand shaped loaves shouldn t look like they came from a machine As with any new skill, your dexterity will improve with each loaf you bake

This recipe is from Baking at Home with The Culinary Institute of America, which is available at bookstores or at http://www.prochef.com/fbi/te xtbooks html

RUSTIC OLIVE BREAD

/ cup pitted dry cured olives chopped Cool water as needed 1²/ cups bread flour plus extra as needed h teaspoon sugar

1 /2 teaspoons active dry yeast % cup room temperature water (68 76 degrees Fahrenheit)

/«teaspoon salt Vegetable oil for greasing

Soak the olives in cool water to cover for at least 20 minutes and up to 1 hour to remove the excess salt Drain and blot dry before adding them to the dough

In a stand mixer fitted with the dough hook combine the flour and the sugar

Add the yeast, water and salt and mix on low speed until the dough becomes smooth, elastic and very springy, 8-10 minutes

Transfer the dough to a lightly oiled bowl, turn to coat, cover with plastic wrap or damp towel and let rise in a warm place until nearly doubled in size, about 30 minutes Add the olives to the bowl Fold the dough over on itself, pressing gently to release the gas, and repeat the folding

until the olives are evenly distributed Cover the dough and let rest until relaxed, about 30 minutes

Turn the dough out onto a hghtly floured work surface and round it into a smooth ball, pulling the outer layer taut and pinching the excess dough together at the base of the ball

Leave the dough seam side down on the floured work surface, cover it with a cloth, and let rest for 15 minutes

To finish shaping the dough, turn it seam side up and stretch it into a square

Fold the square in half from top to bottom, pressing lightly with your fingertips to tighten the outer layer of the dough Fold the dough in half again, this time from side to side, and seal the two edges together Round the dough, forming a taut outer surface, and place seam side up in a bowl or round bas ket lined with a floured, clean

flat-weave cloth Cover loosely Let the dough rise wintil it has nearly doubled in size and the dough springs back slowly to the touch but doesn't collapse, 1 hour

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit Line a baking sheet with parchment paper

Turn the dough out seam side down onto the prepared baking sheet

Brush or mist the bread lightly with water

Cut a shallow X into the top of the loaf Bake until the crust is crisp and well browned and the loaf sounds hollow when thumped on the bottom, 25-30 minutes Let cool completely on a wire rack before slicing and serving

Makes one loaf that serves 12

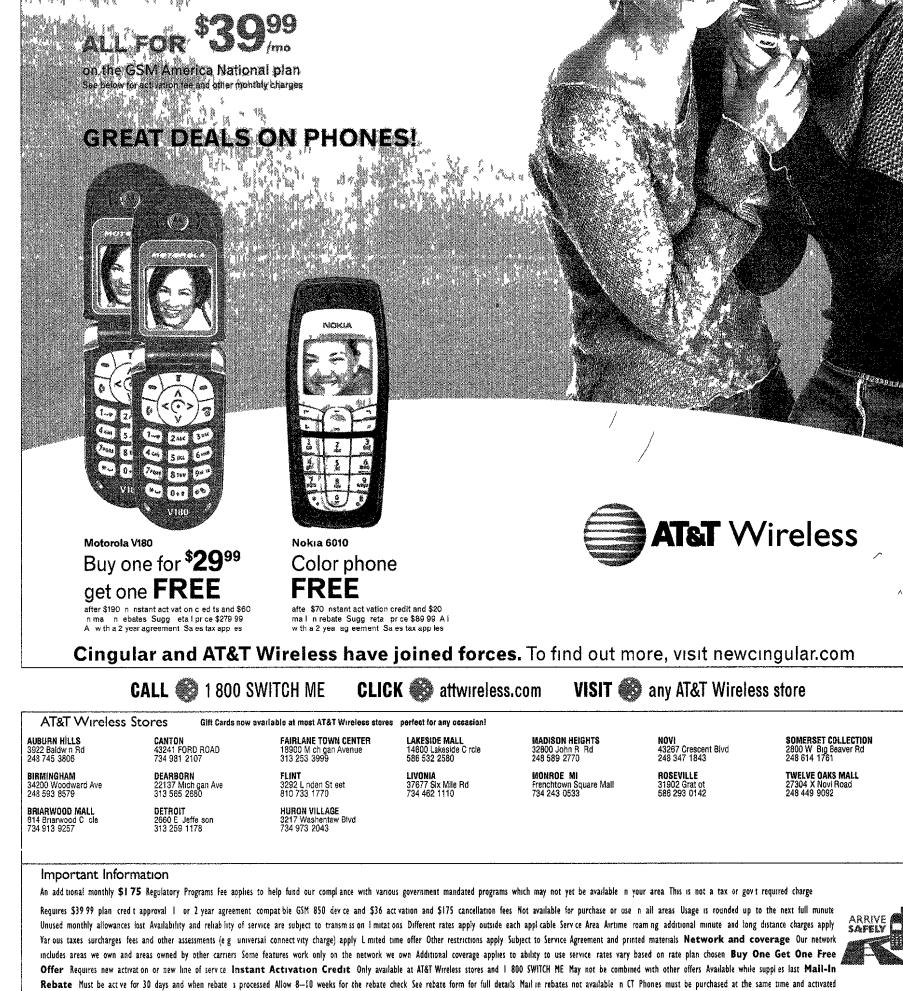
Nutrition information per 1 ounce slice 100 calories 3 g protein 16 g carbohydrate 3g fat 200 mg sodium 0 mg cholesterol less than 1 g fiber

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6 cherry tomatoes guartered ³/₄ cup diced red bell pepper *i*² cup chopped green onions (scallions) including some of the green portion /s cup chopped fresh basil 1/2 cups Parmigiano Reggiano cheese in thin shavings (see note) or coarsely grated 2 tablespoons olive oil 4 teaspoons lemon ju ce *l*₂ teaspoon salt A teaspoon ground black pepper Basil sprigs (optional)

Cook barley or other whole grain according to package directions until tender Allow to cool to warm or room temperature (or to speed up preparation time, rinse with cool water and drain) Place in a large bowl

While the barley or other grains are cooking, cut enough prosciutto in 1-inch wide strips to make¹/₂ cup, reserve the remaining slices In a large bowl combine ham strips tomatoes bell pepper, green onions basil 1/2 cup of the cheese shavings, olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper Add barley or grains toss to combine

To serve On the side of each plate, arrange reserved prosciut to slices in a fan shape Spoon salad in the center of the plate, dividing equally among plates Scatter the remaining 1 cup cheese shavings over the salad Garnish with basil sprigs if desired The salad may be served still slightly warm or at room temperature, as desired

Makes 6 side-dish servings or 3 or 4 main dish servings (total about 4 cups)

Note Cooking time will range from about 30 minutes for bar ley and 40 minutes for brown rice to 1 hour or more for wheat berries

Whole grains that cook in 20 minutes or less include bulgur and instant brown rice

To make cheese shavings pull a vegetable peeler across the sur face of a Parmigiano Reggiano wedge

Nutrition information per side-dish serving 349 cal 25 gm pro , 27 gm carbo , 16 gm fat (Recipes developed for AP on behalf of 3 European Originals)

Here are some sandwich suggestions

as it ever struck you what a strange word 'sandwich" is for a couple of pieces of bread holding a filling? Well, you can thank John Montague for it (Please see related story on the front of



section) John Montague was member of an exclusive gaming club that met at the Shakespeare Tavern in

England As

the story goes,

Montague had

been gambling

today's Taste

Gerald Matthes

Thanks

for hours at a time and had refused to get up even for something to eat Instead he ordered his valet to bring him some meat tucked between two pieces of bread

John Montague was the Fourth Earl of Sandwich When other club members saw what he was eating, they began ordering 'the same as Sandwich'

And that's how it all began The original sandwich consisted of a chunk of salt beef between two slices of toasted bread Convenient but not very appetizing by today's standards

Now, I must confess I love the simplicity of an egg salad sandwich on whole wheat But I can appreciate more complex concoctions, too

And I know of no one who can create a more delicious sandwich than Dan Vernia, whom I first met when he was the executive chef at Neiman Marcus Dan is not only creative, he understands how best to complement different fla vors and textures with different types of breads

So, we gave him four of the most popular Artisan loaves from The Give Thanks Bakery and asked him to recommend recipes for you to emulate at home If you do, I think you will be delighted

Austrian Farm Bread: Head baker, Noel Black, developed this wonderful bread recently It's made with cracked wheat, little chips of hazelnuts, a touch of honey and rolled oats on top It has a delicious flavor and wonderful texture a healthy bread too with good fiber content

Vernia recommends toasting the sandwich slices and then filling them with roasted Amish chicken breast, thinly sliced green apple, nicely ripened camembert cheese and walnut/sage pesto

All four ingredients are delicious but the combination is fit for an Earl The walnut/sage pesto is available at The Give Thanks Café shop and is made by Bella Cucina

German Rye We make two types of Rye Bread at Give Thanks - one with flaxseeds (on Tuesdays) and one with coriander and caraway (on Fridays) Either one works beautifully with Vernias recipe sliced corned beef brisket, cabbage slaw made with Dijon mustard, English Stilton cheese or red bell pepper (thin slices)

Vernia recommends making the sandwich and then grilling it It's spectacularly good that way But being a bread purist, I like the sandwich made with the bread au naturel' - especially when it has just been baked and the aroma is beyond compare

Asiago Baguette Our regular Baguettes Parisiennes have won acclaim from chefs across the state Then, one day, Sean Kelley, Noel Blacks assistant, said, "Why don t we make a version with Italian cheese in the dough?' Since then, our Asiago baguette has been growing in popularity

Vernia has respected its Italian pedigree with a simple but wonderful recipe grilled eggplant, marinated artichoke, vine ripened tomato, sliced fresh mozzarella and fresh basil leaves

I rarely would dare to tinker with chef Dans suggestions, but in this case, I would add a drizzle of extra virgin olive oil Just a little

Semolina When Noel Black, our head baker, went on a tour of bakeries in New York a while ago, he came back with a desire to emulate a bread he saw at the famous Tom Cat Bakery It's a fine billowy loaf golden in color inside with a thin crisp crust studded with sesame seeds It's made with semolina flour, which is usually used to make fine pasta. It lends itself beautifully to this bread, which we make on Fridays

Its delicate character makes it ideal for Vernias wonderfully subtle combination of ingredients herb-seasoned rambow trout (pan-seared with red onion rings, marinated in balsamic vinegar), watercress or smoked fish pate

I know this involves a little more work than the other recipes but you'll be rewarded You can find the fish paste/spread at Whole Foods or Fresh Fare And you can substitute a filet of whitefish for the trout 15 you wish Either way, you ll be delighted

In forthcoming monthly articles, I hope to pass on to you more of Chef Dan Vernias sandwich creations They're wonderfully flavorful and healthy as well

A whole lot better than a chunk of salt beef between two slabs of bread, as ordered by the Fourth Earl of Sandwich

Geraid Matthes is owner of The Give Thanks Bakery in Rochester The phone number is (248) 601 1542

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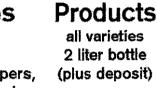
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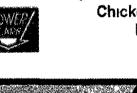


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Chicken Pot Pie; 16 oz., and Lasagna; 21 oz.)





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SANDWICH

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suit and ordered 'the same as Sandwich'

The rest, as they say, was culinary history Who'd think that two slices of bread with anything and everything in between could be so special? Think of your options whole wheat, rye, sourdough, multi-grain, oat, potato or even a bagel can be used to create the sandwich Build yourself a club sandwich or turkey reuben, corned beef or roast beef, or vegetarian with your favorites tucked inside a pita Pack it up with carbohydrates (OK, Atkins lovers, maybe you don't want to do that), protein, fruit and vegetables and you have a meal



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Now, go ahead, open that refrigerator and get started

Seared sirloin is topped with arugula and red onion on sourdough bruschetta for this luscious meal

RECIPES

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SUN-DRIED TOMATO SPREAD

1 cup sun dried tomatoes 2 cloves garlic 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves 1 dried red chile pepper /a cup olive oil

Put all the ingredients in a food processor and process until it forms a slightly grainy texture Store chilled in an airtight container

BASIL OIL

2 cups water 1 cup basil leaves 1/4 cups light olive oil

Boil the water and blanch the basil leaves for a few seconds Drain the leaves, dry them and combine with the oil in a food processor Puree until the mixture becomes smooth

Let the mixture stand for several hours Strain the oil (it should be clear and green in color) and store in a glass jar or airtight container

SIRLOIN, ARUGULA AND RED

ONION 1 red onion guartered 4 to 6 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil Coarse salt Coarsely ground black pepper 6 thin slices of sirloin 2 fresh sage leaves chooped 2 whole wheat sourdough bruschetta Fresh arugula leaves

Brush the onion quarters with a bit of the olive oil and season with salt and pepper Marinate the sirloin slices for one hour in the remaining olive oil, sage, and pepper Heat a grill pan to a very high heat, add the onion quarters and grill for about two minutes on each side Set aside Remove the sirloin from the oil mixture and grill for one minute over very high heat on one side only Add the sage leaves to the pan while the sirloin is cooking

Place the bruschetta slices on a serving plate and top each one with arugula leaves Place three slices of sirloin on top of the arugula, sprinkle with salt, black pepper, and the sage leaves and top it off with the onion quarters

SHRIMP, ASPARAGUS AND HERB MAYONNAISE

½ cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 clove garlic minced 2 tablespoons minced mixed herb mixture (chives pars iey and basil) Salt Freshly ground black pepper

10 large shrimp cooked and peeled 8 asparagus spears cooked

4 slices sourdough bread

Combine the mayonnaise,

mustard, lemon juice, garlic and herbs in a bowl Season with salt and pepper to taste and mix well Spread two bread slices with

half the mayonnaise mixture Place the shrimp and asparagus spears on top Dollop on the remaining mayonnaise and cover with the other two bread slices

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MEDITERRANEAN PITA WITH HERB FALAFEL

2 cups dried chickpeas 4 cups water 1 onion 4 cloves garlic 1 green chile pepper seeded 1 cup cilantro leaves 20 mint leaves 2 teaspoons ground cumin 2 teaspoons ground coriander 1 teaspoon baking powder Salt Freshly ground black pepper Olive oil for frying

Soak the chickpeas overnight in the water Drain

Combine the drained chick peas with the remaining ingredients except the oil, in a food processor and puree until it forms a coarse texture Cover and chill for 30 minutes

Pour oil into a heavy skillet to a height of one inch and heat With moistened hands, form small, flattened balls out of the chickpea mixture and carefully lower them into the hot oil Fry until the balls turn brown

Serve with fresh pita bread and a variety of garnishes, such as chopped salad greens, roasted chile peppers, roasted red peppers, and grilled eggplant slices For dressing, try tahini or a yogurt sauce Falafel is best eaten while hot

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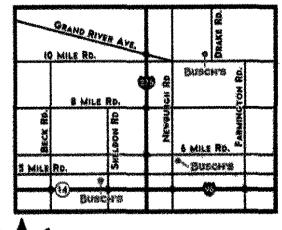
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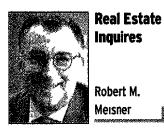


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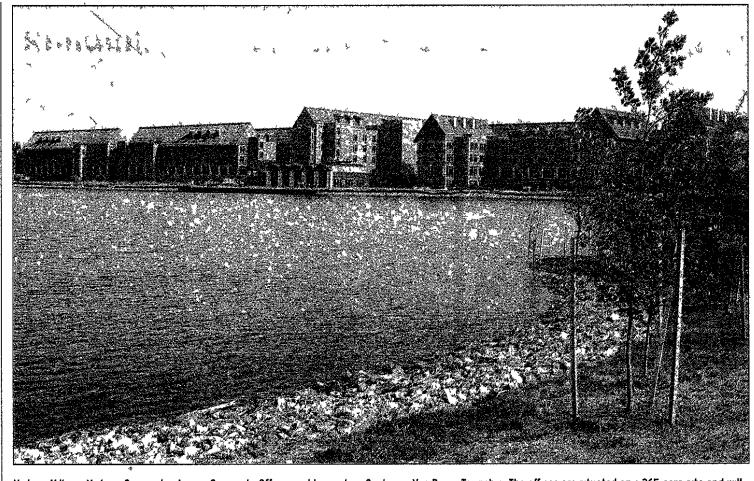
Don't get in hot water over tub

We have a co-owner who wants to put a portable hot tub on his deck. We, as a board, believe that the member needs prior approval before making any alterations to the common elements. The co-owner says he does not need prior approval because the portable hot tub is not an alteration since it is not a permanent structure and because the deck is a limited common element. What do you think?

While it depends on your particular condominium documents, several arguments can be advanced by the association to support its position First, even if it were deemed not an alteration, a co-owner might be required to remove it if you have a restriction that states outside areas must be free from obstructions and that a co-owner must refrain from placing anything there without the association's prior

written consent In addition, it can be deemed, by some, an exterior modification which might give the association the right to disapprove such hot tub You are best advised to consult with an attorney as there are cases in Michigan as well as other places in the country regarding this issue We entered into a purchase agreement with a buyer to sell our property who had defaulted My husband wants to cash the earnest money deposit and sue for damages. The purchase agreement provides that we either have the right to keep the earnest money deposit or sue for

what is called specific



Visteon Village, Visteon Corporation's new Corporate Offices and Innovation Center, in Van Buren Township The offices are situated on a 265-acre site and will be home to 3 200 employees

In the fast lane

Residential, commercial growth fuel success along I-275 corridor, said Paul

STAFF WRITER

With its balance of residential and commercial growth I 275 is fueling growth in the fast lane' From Van Buren Township where the new \$270 million Visteon headquarters is located, to Canton Township, where IKEA, the Swedish-based furmture retailer recently announced plans to build a new 306,000square-foot store, I-275 is bustling with activity

"I like to think IKEA will bring more national retailers to the Tart, SEMCOG executive director But we face severe infrastructure challenges with sewer and water services We must be cautious as the corridor grows to make sure the infrastructure doesn't choke We need to grow wisely We don't want to choke on our success"

Environmental stewardship was stressed as forum partici pants toured the new Visteon headquarters which overlooks a 37-acre man made lake The company is in the process of creating fringe wetlands along the lake, which is spring-fed 'It was extremely important to us to protect the land and preserve our natural resources during development and construction,' said Mike Johnston, Visteon president and chief executive officer "In addition, we've embraced the concept that great ideas and creative thought often take place outside of a traditional office setting Combining these two objectives to create an environmentally friendly, state-ofthe-art facility with a nature trail, a lake and outdoor meeting spaces made perfect sense" The 265-acre site, previously an abandoned quarry, was transformed into seven buildings which house customer and product innovations centers, offices and laboratories, a central energy plant and the "Village Center,' that sits at the heart of Visteon Village

Amenities on the Village's "Main Street" will include a convenience store, a salon, a restaurant, a bank and a fitness center, which is scheduled to open in the spring of 2005.

Amenties on the Villages Main Street" will include a convenience store, a salon, a restaurant, a bank and a fitness center, "We're excited to be part of the growing I-275 corridor of businesses, Fox said

After it found the site two miles north of the I-275 and I 94 interchange, bounded by I-275 on the west, Ecorse Road on the north and Tyler Road on the south, Fox said the concept of a Village emerged during visioning exercises

'Every individual who is part of the community brings their experience and expertise," she said "We wanted to create an environment that was peoplefriendly to allow people to work creatively in a collaborative fashion We resisted industry standards and threw out the facilities book Not only did we exceed our expectations for our project, but we had fun doing it We laughed Mortgage Bits Timothy Phillips

Tax woes: When gifts are mistakes

When we give gifts, we normally do so out of our hearts – goodness for the recipients – health, happiness and enjoyment In fact, I can say with con-

In fact, I can say with confidence that none of us would bestow a true gift upon a friend or family member knowing that the gift could hurt the recipient in any way

Seems pretty obvious, doesn't it?

You may be surprised to learn, then, how many of our well-intended gifts given today end up becoming future Trojan Horses The treachery does not, in fact, emanate from the gift itself, but from how taxing authorities look at the gift – and how they tax the gift recipient

When you transfer an asset such as a home, the person who takes possession of it will need to declare a purchase price in order to sell it in the future

This price is known as the cost basis, and it is used to determine your tax obligation

If you get an appreciable asset as a gift, your cost basis is zero

That means that the recipient of the gifted home concomitantly received the gift of a huge tax burden as the IRS will tax the recipient on the assets full value

TRANSFER WEALTH

A better way to transfer wealth would be to use a –

performance. What do you think we should do?

If you decide to cash the earnest money deposit, you will be deemed to have elected a remedy, that is, to treat the earnest money deposit as your element of damages for the breach by your purchaser Otherwise, you can sue for whatever the contract calls for, presumably specific performance, or if allowable, damages for the breach You are best advised to consult with an attorney

Robert M Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track second edition it is available for \$9 95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner.associ ates com area," said Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor, as he addressed a group of real estate professionals gathered at Canton's Summit on the Park for the 18th annual University of Michigan Urban Land Institute Real Estate Forum "The I-275 communities are places where people want to work, live and play I always say I-275 is still emerging"

According to SEMCOG, a regional planning partnership of local governmental units, the 16 communities along the I-275 corridor in Wayne and Oakland counties are economically strong, with a good balance of residential and commercial uses I-275 is one of the most heavily traveled freeways in the state

"Although land is becoming scarce, there are still significant development opportunities long which is scheduled to open in the spring of 2005 The site also features a nature trail through the wooded wetlands, which will be available for both employees and the community to enjoy Visteon planted 5,000 trees, as well as flowers and other landscaping, to enhance the beauty of the site

Stacy L Fox, Visteon senior vice president, general counsel and secretary, told forum participants how Visteon worked with Van Buren officials and a small team of architects, project managers and designers to turn its vision into reality

Visteon was in 23 separate buildings and had no corporate office Its new "Village" functions like a small town There are no security gates Employees began moving into their new offices in August a lot and thoroughly enjoyed working together It brings a new urbanism to the suburban office environment."

Forum participant Shiela K Dietz, Realtor/appraiser for Snyder, Kinney, Bennett, Keating in Birmingham, thought Visteon Village "was absolutely fabulous and would hke to see more companies go out on an edge' with building design She said learning more about the I-275 corridor, and future plans for development, will help as she works with clients looking to purchase residential or commercial property 'They're not looking for a short-term commitment, she said "It's nice to have a long-term vision to help people make decisions, even to figure out what communities they might want to look at"

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as Buildings of the Year Top of

revocable trust – that names the gift recipient as a beneficiary

When the beneficiary takes possession of the gifted property, the cost basis of the property is "stepped up" to reflect the value of the asset at the time of the transfer

The recipient does not have to pay taxes on the previous asset appreciation This could save the beneficiary thousands of dollars in unnecessary transfer taxes

Because this is a mortgage article and not a legal advice column, I will leave you today with these simple thoughts

Transferring high-value gifts blindly may cost your loved ones a load of time, effort, money and grief that you would probably rather they avoid

Take time to correctly structure your asset transfers and your gift will more hkely have the complete positive impact that you desire

Timothy Phillips is a mortgage bro ker and newspaper columnist You may access his Wealth Academy archives at www PhillipsHQ com or phone him toll free at (866) 369 4516

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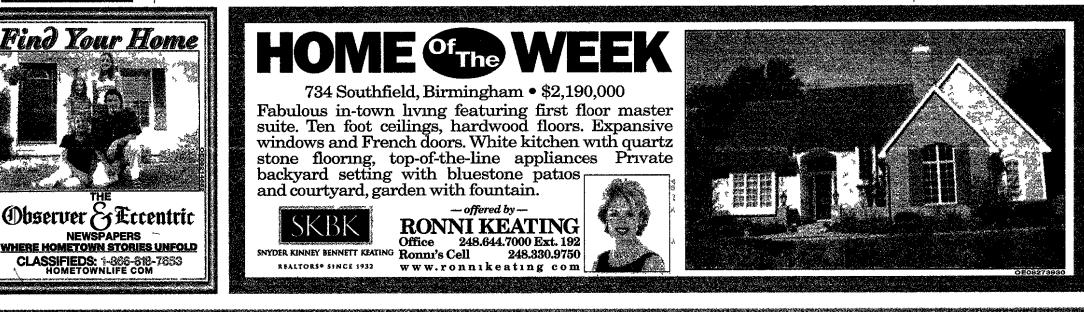
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Building owners, managers honored at gala

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit held its annual black tie The Office Building of the Year and Leadership Awards Gala on Oct 22 at Standard Federal Bank Headquarters in Troy The gala is held each year to honor outstanding leaders in the commercial real estate industry The TOBY Award, now in its 20th year, recognizes quality in office buildings and awards excellence in office building management

Kim F Sulek, RPA of Grubb & Ellis Management Services, Inc, was named Property Manager of the Year, James Proctor of Trammell Crow Company, Facility Manager of the Year, Troy Clogg Landscape Associates, Supplier of the Year, and the Honorable Nancy Cassis, Michigan Senate, District 15, Legislator of the Year The Franklin Center Office Building in Southfield, Corporate Crossings in Dearborn and Columbia Center in Troy all took first place in their respec-



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New books offer investment advice

(NAPSI) – A window on the real estate boom can be seen in bookstores Two current guides on this hot topic are

Making Money In Real Estate (Wiley, \$14 99) by Robert Shemin This easy-tofollow book answers such questions as Where do I find the best investment

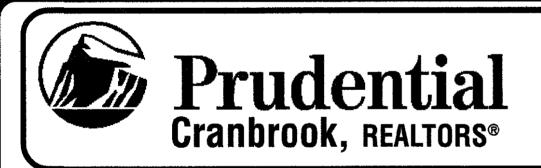
opportunities? and How do I identify qualified tenants?

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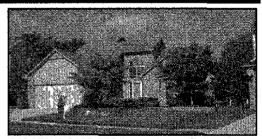
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New senior community hosts Autumn Festival event

Villa Bella of Clinton Township, an Independence Village community, is hosting an Autumn Festival Celebration noon to 2 p m Tuesday Nov 16

The event at Villa Bella, 15894 19 Mile Road, will feature food and entertainment Area seniors and their guests are invited

The sales center, in the Lincoln Center Plaza on 19 Mile Road between Hayes and Garfield, 1s open noon to 5 p m Monday-Friday or by appointment For more information, call

(888) 792-3552, (888) 79 -BELLA or visit www.seniorvillages com

Developed by AG Construction – a Grillo Company, Villa Bella will feature a northern Italian theme throughout the community Model tours of the efficiency, one and two bedroom apartment homes are slated to begin in December

'We are very excited about our Autumn Festival," said Leasing Specialist, Susan Costanza "This will be our kick-off event to introduce our delightful Tuscany-styled community to the public Outside, Villa Bella of Clinton Township reflects the Old World charm of Tuscany,

with open courtyards, patios, peaceful walking areas and a beautiful water feature

The flavor of Tuscany continues inside Villa Bella where life is like staying at a resort in northern Italy, added Steve Falcone of Senior Village Management, the property management company overseeing Villa Bella 'Events like the Autumn Festival are part of an ongoing social calendar that will be an intrinsic part of the Villa Bella community lifestyle and will include educational and cultural events, group excursions and a regularly scheduled activity calen dar each month

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

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Share the warmth

The Realtors of Century 21 Town & Country Commerce are conducting their second annual Share the Warmth coat drive Donations of new or clean gently used coats and outerwear are being accepted 9 a m to 6 p m Monday Friday and 9 a m to 5 p m Saturday Sunday at 2760 Union Lake Road in Commerce Township! Last year we collected 1100 coats and our goal for this year is to collect at least 1200 coats said Suzanne Shew event chairperson We are in need of all types of coats jackets and out erwear in all sizes. The donated items will be distrib uted to the Baldwin Church & Center and Grace Center of Hope in Pontiac and also Open Door Outreach and Leggett Elementary School in Waterford Township The coat drive will continue through Dec 31 For more information call Suzanne Shew at (248) 366 1627

Home buyer workshop

At the Knights of Columbus Hall 30759 Ford Road Garden City noon to 130 p.m. Saturday Nov 13 no charge Presented by Ryder Mortgage Inc Call (866) 471 0085 to reserve your seat

Builder's Pre-license class

Get help passing the Michigan State builder's license exam with a 16 hour semifiar 6 10 p m Tuesday/Thursday Nov 16 18 23 and 30 at Farmington Community School 30415 Shiawassee The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes real estate

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investors and developers and building trades people The cost is \$190 plus 420 for textbook and sample questions Preregister by Nov 12 by calling (248) 489 3333 For a brochure of courses offered by the Oakland Builders Institute call (800) 940 2014 (248) 651 2771 or visit www.buildersinstitute.com Sales seminar

How To Sell at Higher Prices Than the Competition 8 30 10 30 a m Tuesday Nov 16 at the Building Industry Association headquarters 30375 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills Presented by Dave Tear of Gerry Weinberg & Associates Topics include developing a selling attitude reaching a happy medium without dropping the price and mis conceptions of selling Cost \$20 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members \$45 guests call (248) 862 1033

Shore Mortgage

Credit counseling/home ownership seminar 10 a m to 1 pm Saturday Nov 20 at the Ramada 17017 W Nine Mile between Greenfield and Southfield roads in Southfield Speakers include Mary Jeffries and Robert Hills refreshments will be served To RSVP call (248) 433 3370 or (800) 678 6663 Ext 272

Real Estate classes

For more information or to register visit www.schoolcraft.edu.or.call (734) 462 4448 Real Estate Continuing Education 9 a m to 4 p m Wednesday Dec 8 \$60 in advance \$65 at the door Career seminar

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w/hot tub formal living & dining

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ranch on

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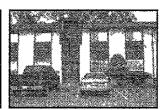
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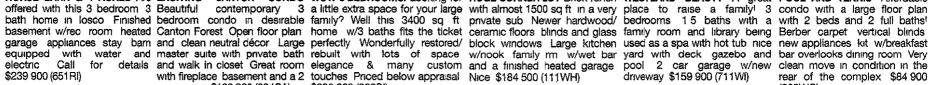


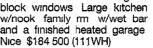
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Experts say Alabama town's housing market is diverse

BY JAY WILSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some towns have specific areas that are known for their affluent homes, but not Decatur, Alabama Here, affluent homes are scattered around the city in diverse areas and subdivisions

"Many subdivisions are mixed between moderately priced and fairly expensive homes said Steve Dean, pres ident of the Morgan County Association of Realtors in Decatur

Dean said the mixture of homes from about \$175,000 to as high as \$1.3 million seems to be a popular concept

Few subdivisions have homes that are \$500,000 and up, Dean said

Point Mallard Estates in Southeast Decatur 15 one example, according to Cynthia Volin a Fowler, Harris and Glover Realty Inc Realtor

The minimum price for a home in the Point Mallard area 15 about \$120,000,' she said This increases all the way up to around \$800,000 on Black Hall Drive, a newer section of that neighborhood

Volin pointed out the area s

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ownership open

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David Lereah, NARs

'When you look at the

the typical family who

bought a median-priced

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principal and interest,

their income for mortgage

which is well within lender

guidelines If you look back

diversity She said house prices vary greatly traveling down 11th Street Southeast toward Point Mallard Park and Point Mallard Estates

This is a couple of miles in distance and Volin said houses range from \$80,000 near Sixth Avenue to the previously mentioned \$800,000 in the newer sections of residential development

The diversity of Decatur real estate increased exponentially when developers turned to the city's Southwest, according to Volin and others at Fowler, Harris and Glover

Volin said the area near Burger King on Beltline Road Southwest is another example of diversity

"Houses start around \$80,000 near the Beltline off of Westmeade Drive (Southwest)," Volm said As you move away from the Beltline, deeper into the neighborhoods, you come to City View Farms, and those homes are more than \$300,000

She said homes on the opposite side of the Beltline are in the \$60,000 range

According to her, prices vary by almost \$250,000 in less than a two-mile stretch of

town

It used to be that the Southwest was undeveloped,' Volin said "Now there are higher-priced homes in every area of Decatur and its school districts The same cross-section exists for Decatur and Austin high schools' Leslie Lowery, from the

Decatur Homebuilders Association, agreed "Higher-priced homes are

everywhere in Decatur," she said Lowery named some of the

more expensive subdivisions These include Deerfoot, City View, Cumberland Oaks, Heatherwood, The Farm, Parkplace and Greystone About half are in the Southeast, and the remainder are in the Southwest

AVAILABLE LAND

Realtors say most development is taking place in the Southwest because that is where land is available Area Realtors also said many of the most expensive homes sold this year are in Crown Pointe Subdivision Three of five homes listed were in this development, and they sold for between \$410,000 and \$536,000

Dean said affluence is probably in the eyes of the beholder

Using the average price of a home as a benchmark, the more expensive homes fall in the \$300,000-plus range Fowler, Harris and Glover provided The Decatur Daily with a report of homes sold in September 2004 The report lists the price range and gives a percentage of homes sold in that range

'The average price of a home is about \$120,000,' said Volin "Most homes are below \$200,000, and anything over \$300,000 is an affluent home"

Eight percent people who bought a home in September purchased one that cost between \$80,000 and \$89,999 Less than 1 percent of buyers purchased a home above \$550,000 The most expensive home sold was \$849,000

The report shows nearly 25 percent bought houses that cost between \$120,000 and \$170,000 More than 20 percent chose houses with prices ranging from \$170,000 to \$399,999 Volin said many affluent

homes in Decatur would be \$1 million homes in other areas of the country

"We are basically an affordable community,' she said Volin said she has traveled

extensively and lived in nine other cities

NICE NEIGHBORHOODS

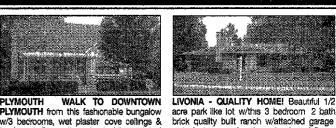
Decatur differs from these cities, she said, in that there are nice neighborhoods in every price range, mostly due to the diversity of development

When homes range from just over \$100,000 and go as high as \$1 million-plus, everyone in the neighborhood maintains his home

"There is a pride, and people take good care of their homes and property,' Volin said "We have good homes and outstanding loan programs, and the diversity works in a posi tive way for homeowners

These affluent homes are diverse in location as estabhshed by area Realtors and builders The people who buy and live in the affluent homes are equally diverse

Volin said two-income famihes own many of the homes Also, many plant managers, lawyers, doctors and professionals buy these properties



PLYMOUTH from this fashionable bungalow w/3 becrooms, wet plaster cove ceilings & hardwood floors throughout Nice original doors & moldings Many updates including roof shingles fumace C/A, copper plumbing vinyl windows & slding etc. etcl \$219,500 (D77Har)

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> fourth quarter According to the Federal Housing Finance Board the

likely to improve in the

interest rate for loans closed on existing homes was 5 82 percent during the third quarter, up from 5 73 percent in the second quarter, the rate was 5 66 percent in the third quarter of 2003 This is a weighted average interest rate between fixed and adjustable loans, including the cost of points, and represents a bottomline mortgage cost Affordability for first-time homebuyers also was lower in the third quarter, down 2 4 percentage points to 74 7 from a reading of 77 1 in the second quarter, the index was 6 3 points below the third quarter 2003 index

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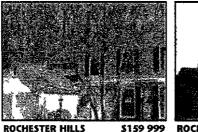
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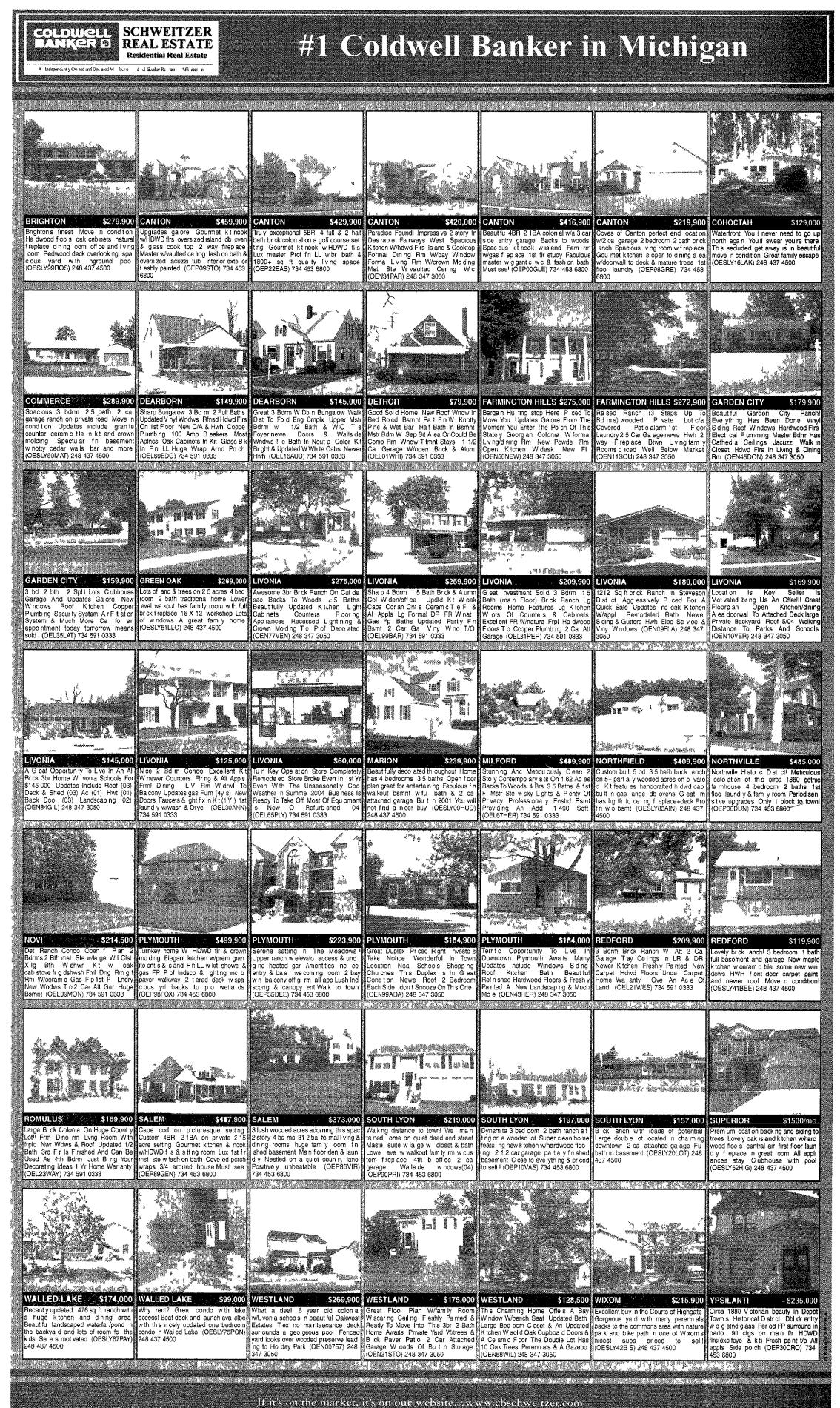


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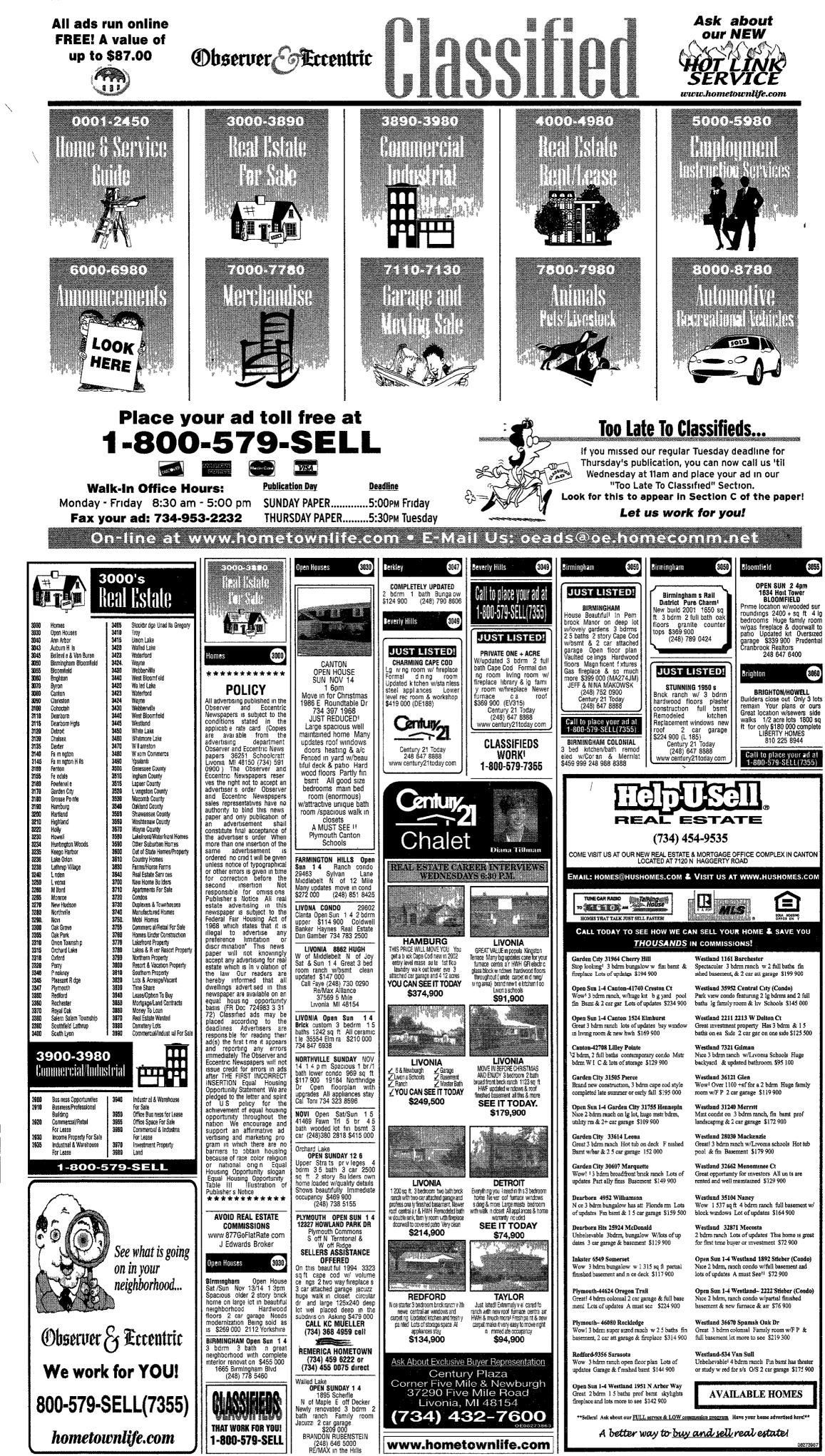
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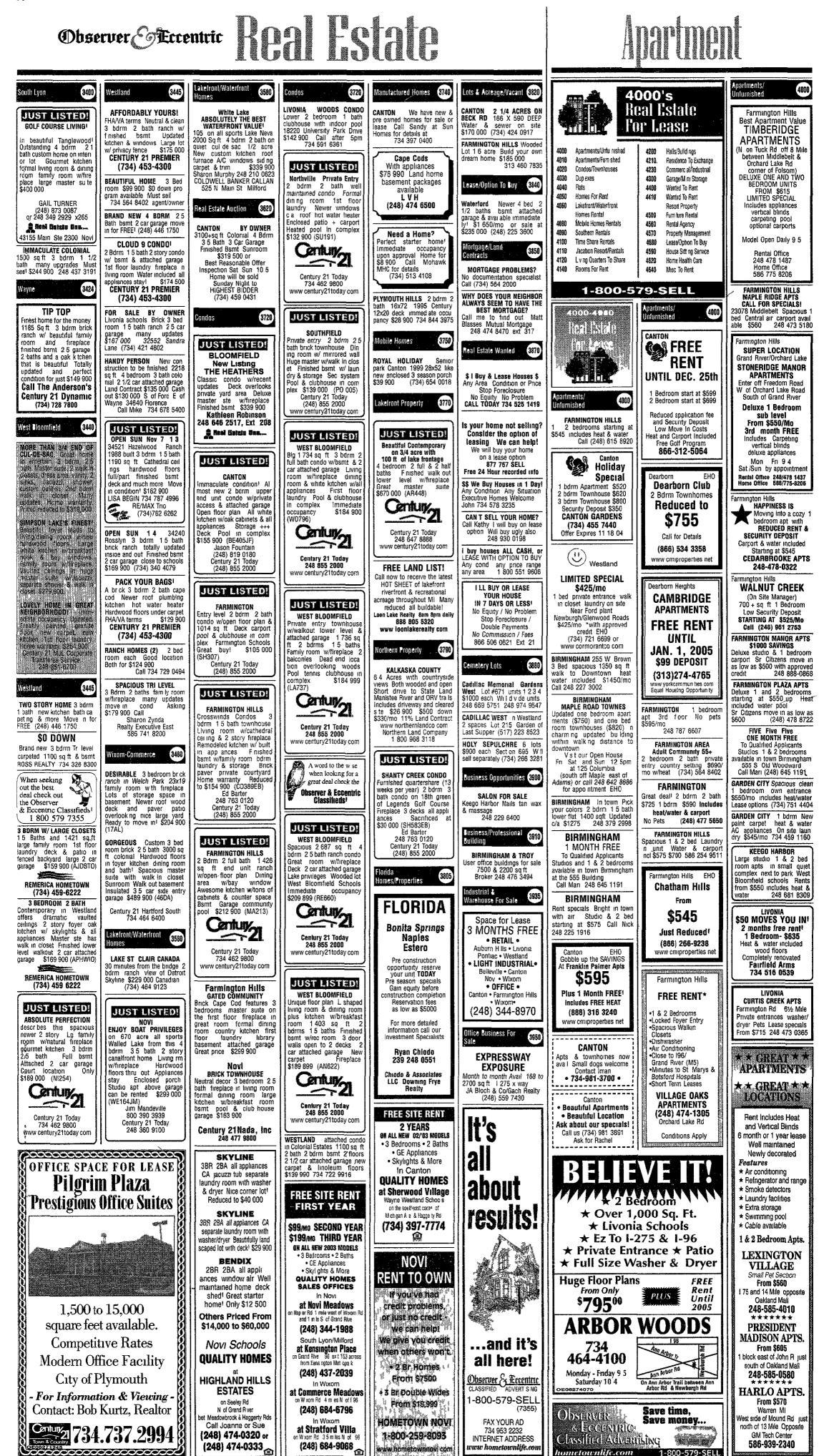




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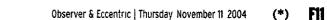
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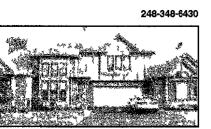


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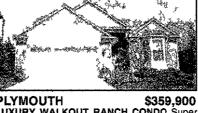
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LIVONIA \$189,900 WELL MAINTAINED BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms Great location New roof and garage door Doorwall to patio off of family room with fireplace All appliances stay Nice andscaping with fenced yard (24094217)



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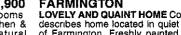


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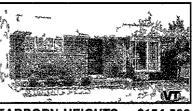


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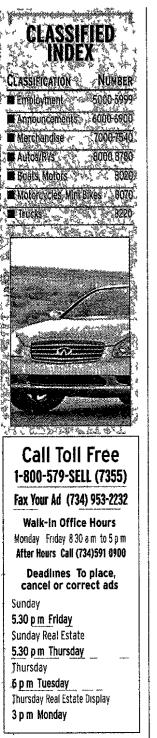
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BY DALE BUSS

When General Motors Corp decided to revive the Cadillac marque several years ago, executives didn't want to go only halfway, as their predecessors had done in the Eighties and Nineties Remember the cutting-edge Cadillac Catera? I saw one in a parking lot the other day and almost mistook it for an old Mercury

The most evident, most pervasive manifestation of that bold decision is Cadillac's new design leadership -- the chiseled, machismo styling that differentiates every one of their new vehicles not only from competitive models but also from rival brands

And here's another superlative that has been achieved by the Cadillac renaissance the GM division has succeeded in fielding the biggest, most powerful luxury SUV on earth, the Escalade ESX.

Brand new with the 2004 model year, Escalade ESV combines the pampering of the Escalade with the size, raw locomotive power road presence and towing capability of today's most mammoth SUVs And for a suggested retail price of more than \$60,000, that's exactly what it should do

Escalade ESV is an imposing vehicle, to be sure what GM calls the 'roomiest, most powerful full-size luxury SUV in the world.' The company added a full 22 inches of length to the standard Escalade, which translates into 20 extra inches of interior length

Like all Escalades, ESV's aggressive front end is the vehicles most distinctive exterior feature, distinguished by a large Cadillac wreath and crest and Cadillac's signature egg-crate

The thing that disappointed me about the ESV, however, was the rest of the vehicle Unlike other redesigned Cadillacs, which carry the chiseled look the length of the vehicle and around the back, ESV seems to lose its lines at the A pillar and never really recovers them In other words, the rear 2/3 of the vehicle could just as easily be a GMC or a Chevy - or even a Ford - as a Cadillac. Inexplicably, the design theme that has helped make Cadillac such a strong brand these days dissipates into blandness the further

The 2004 Cadillac Escalade ESV



The Escalade ESV is the "roomiest, most powerful full-size luxury SUV in the world," according to GM.

back you go with the ESV

But actually, that was my only significant disappointment with the vehicle Cadillac fitted the ESV with a six-liter Vortec V8 engine that is capable of producing 345 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 380 lb-ft of torque at 4000 rpm Mileage is abysmal at 13 miles per gallon in the city and 17 mpg on the highway But considering the vehicle that this powerplant is toting around, even that fuel-economy performance isn't all that bad on a relative basis Some vehicles, in fact, do worse

The ride is comfortable without being cushy, firm enough to give the driver a sense of being in control which is very important with such a large vehicle - yet not so firm that it feels like you're driving a big pickup truck.

And all the extra interior room created by the long shell – with total cargo area of a whopping 131 6 cubic feet -- is wonderfully occupied by how Cadillac has appointed the Escalade ESV Leg, head and elbow room even in the third row of seats is more than ample enough for a comfortable, even if long, ride The tailored seats are exceptionally soft and supportive, and standard front-bucket seats have 10 way power-cushion adjusters for the driver and passenger

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The vehicle also is filled to the brim with comfort features, including OnStar, air conditioning with trizoned automatic climate control (including rear controls), a memory system not only for the driver seat but for pedals and mirrors, rear radio controls and a Bose AM/FM/cassette player with in-dash six-disc CD changer The Platinum Edition features added standard items such as special interior trim, a DVD navigation system and a DVD entertainment system

Safety features include dual front airbags, front side airbags, all-speed traction control, a rear-obstacle detection system and a tire-pressure monitori

The sense of style carries through in the interior design as well The instrument panel and cluster place most crucial operating data in front of the driver Italian luxury brand Bulgari designed the face of the analog clock, which is located in the console extension An ebony background offsets the white facing of the graphics, as well as all control knobs, for a harmonious, integrated look.

There's plenty about this vehicle to make buyers happy And for Cadillac, that's the most important distinction about its unmatched Escalade ESV



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50 yrs old Young at heart tat tooed DWF BBW happy healthy creative have a never ending sense of curiosity N/S no kids long dark brown hair 54 & 256lbs 1 m looking for a S/DWM 49 59 NS who is very confident & outgoing and enjoy animals Ad# 1036965

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT 39 yrs old HI I am a easy going attractive female who loves the outdoors and going to sporting events (especially my kids) | love movies and hanging out at home 1 am a single mom of 3 kids

HI CHAT WITH ME IF U

20 yrs old I like to go to the mall hang out and go shopping I am faithful to the highest mountain If you wanna know more holler back Ad# 1027575

LIKE

DON'T LET LIFE PASS YOU

By 49 yrs old Fun energetic and looking for someone to share the moment I like trying new things from food music and entertain ment to travel going uptown and downtown city life or countryside Family is important and I am ambi tious Ad# 718406

LINCOLN PARK GAL

26 yrs old 1 like to shoot pool and do just about anything that sounds like fun I do have long hair that goes down to my butt 1 am 515î with bright blue eyes I love children and animals My friends seem to think I am a trip to hang out with 1 love to make peoplelaugh and I have a good sense of humor Ad# 1015714

BELIEVER IN HAPPINESS

46 yrs old She is a down to earth 5 6 46 blonde hair blue eyed sweet SWF with a 15 year old daughter He would be a SM 40-60 who is able to express his feel ings be family oriented and enjoy working around the house Ad# 729233

GOLDEN YEARS

74 yrs old 1 am seeking someone about my age around 76 He should be healthy and like travel ing dining dancing and more 1 am a lot of fun and I am seeking a man to spend my golden years with Ad# 1036226

I'M NEW AT THIS, BUT I'M **GAME FOR FUN**

59 yrs old New to this forum but I m open to suggestion I work in the medical field and show and train Rottweilers in competitive obedience | enjoy movies music any food I don't have to cook art & craft fairs the zoo concerts and am a die hard Red Wing fan

WANTED: HONEST, SEXY GUY 23 yrs old I am a fun ambitious

out-going young lady I love to watch football and basketball I enjoy reading romance novels and chic flicks Ad# 1028897

LET'S HAVE A GOOD TIME 20 yrs old 1 m a SWF with blonde hair blue eyes 54 and a N/S 1 m looking for a SM 2130 who is fun outgoing caring and loves to sit down and talk If you have kids that's okay I prefer a N/S Ad# 1026806

SHE'S INDEPENDENT

34 yrs old SWF 511 280 lbs full figured smokes occasional drinker is independent and has one child She likes dining out movies bowling and much more Seeks a SM 29+ to get to know Ad# 1021004

RESPOND IF YOU MATCH

21 yrs old Seeks sweet single white male 2127 who likes sports NASCAR shopping and is honesty and trusting Ad# 1020309

WAITING TO HOLD HANDS

54 yrs old SWF petite blond Seeking SWM 1864 who is active and lively enjoys travel is open to new things and does not identify to the person they were in high school/college because they are so satisfied in their life now Ad# 1019336

WIDOW

64 yrs old WWWF blonde hair green eyes physically fit Enjoys travel theatre dancing and fine dining Would love to find a nice guy to enjoy the above with ages 62-68 who has a good sense of humour and is fun to be with Ad# 726649

SEXY SINGLE MOM

34 yrs old SBPF 51 150 lbs attractive has one teenage child Enjoys dining out movies plays and outdoor activities Seeks a sin cere good humored SBM 3850 who loves kids and knows what he wants Ad# 1015757



50 yrs old 1 m a male working full time for the government Looking for someone to spend quality time with Enjoy movies dining concerts and walks in the park Enjoy traveling I like to laugh and have a good time Don t be shy let's get together Ad# 618025

LOOKING FOR YOU!

40 yrs old Professional humorous and clean-cut I am also emotional ly and financially secure Adventurous tool Waiting for that someone special Ad# 714941 **ARE YOU THE FOLLOW-**

ING? 50 yrs old I like golfing movies roller skating & more I work as a custodian and I m a smoker I m looking for a SAF who is lovable joyful forgiving caring height & weight does not matter Ad# 1038907

LETS BE HAPPY TOGETH-ER

49 yrs old SWM hardworking 58 175 lbs Seeking a SWF 45 48 who is easygoing intelligent and fit for a long term relationship in the Redford area only No E mails please! Ad# 406401

LOOKING FOR A LADY WITH A LITTLE SPARK

44 yrs old Recently back in the marketplace this WM is gainfully employed doesn't do drugs drinks not to excess is a good dad and not in bad shape given the mileage) Ad# 716129

LOVES HOCKEY

37 yrs old 1 m 56 160 lbs N/S social drinker with brown hair & eyes I m a huge Red Wings fan & enjoy a sense of humor I m looking for a person who is college educated enjoys hockey is easy going and has a sense of humor

MUSCULAR & ATHLETIC

45 yrs old Single white male 6 2 209 lbs brown hair blue eyes clean-cut never married 1 have no dependents an outgoing personality and have a degree l enjoy roller blading working out etc Seeking a friendly single female Wayne County Ad# 404066

CLEAN GUY

27 yrs old SBM 55 155 lbs 1 have hazel brown eyes and dark eyebrows I am seeking a nice sexy lady with a nice shape who is very clean as I am a very clean person Ad# 1036339

BLACK MALE ISO PASSION 34 yrs old 1 m an open minded intelligent black male that enjoys spending quality time with his son and living life to the fullest I prefer the company of intelligent women that have a passion for life They should also be adventurous and open minded I was raised by strong women and prefer a strong

woman in my life Ad# 1021584 **GOOD MORNING**

47 yrs old WWWM N/S 58 body builder with blonde hair and green eyes I enjoy the outdoors having fun I am socialable and resposible Seeking an above aver age girt like you' I work after noons Livonia Ad# 785774

DO YOU LIKE TO LAUGH?

38 yrs old I am an easy going guy I am not too serious but can be when I should The kitchen is my thing you won t go hungry as long as I am around I like to get out and enjoy the day I exercise 3-4 times a week My match would be someone who likes foot massages at the end of the day Ad# 679702 I'M SWEET

21 yrs old 1 m a college student looking to meet some new people I enjoy bowling and partying as well as a quiet movie at home with that special person Ad# 736989 MATURE WOMAN WANTED 26 yrs old 1 am looking for a mature woman 3045 I like movies music and building things

LETS HAVE FUN! 34 yrs old SWM S/D tired of being lonely intelligent and finan cially secure Enjoys music out

doors camping movies sports and cooking Very spontaneous and loves kids Looking for an open minded woman 1837 For companionship maybe more Ad# 778870

EDUCATED PROFESSION-

45 yrs old SWM 58 fit light brown hair blue eves Looking for a passionate compassionate pro fessional SWF 28-45 Oakland or Wayne County Ad# 449863

DREAM A LITTLE DREAM

43 yrs old SWM warm fun lov+ ing and good humoured. I love art antiques sight seeing and I get along with children and pets 1 am seeking a SWF to share happiness and romance Ad# 1026282

VOU WON'T KNOW **UNLESS YOU CALL**

42 yrs old SWM and hard work ing I m seeking a SWF 35+ who likes to cuddle spend time together movies various types of sports, animals no games and no drugs Ad# 1025922

CALLING YOU HOME

51 yrs old Please call this classy handsome and outgoing guy SWM who enjoys boating travel ling and long drives. I am seeking a lovable lady to please Ad# 1025644

I HAVE LOTS OF ENERGY

63 yrs old SWM 58 148 bs with brown hair hazel eyes and I am a smoker I enjoy all kinds of sports Seeking a SF who is active is a smoker and if you have chill dren thats fine Ad# 1024623

WILL YOU JOIN ME?

50 yrs old SWM 6 brown hair blue eyes Enjoys dining dancing movies good conversation and more Seeking an honest and out going SWF 35 50 who is a good conversationalist friendly and : down to-earth for a possible relationship Ad# 634718

Ad# 736114 **DO THESE THINGS REALLY** WORK? 22 yrs old Well I am now a single

mother of one beautiful little girl She is the center of my world I am newly divorced and I have just moved to a new city and am trying to meet new people I enjoy NASCAR racing dancing and staying home with my daughter 1 am willing to try just about any thing once Ad# 1027477

RARE FIND

61 yrs old DWF young 53 & non smoker social drinker attrac tive professional outgoing kind and sincere Enjoys golf movies dining dancing travel Cook in and enjoy dining out I have a nice smile and a good sense of humor I am an affectionate person enjoy holding hands and those quiet moments Ad# 744308

LIKES TO HAVE FUN

22 yrs old SBF looking for SWM any age for friendship and dating I m easy to get along with like to go out and have fun and I m look ing for the same Ad# 1037836 **ITS A WONDERFUL LIFE**

LOOKING TO SHARE IT

40 yrs old 1 m looking for someone to share things with 1 m tired of doing everything by myself I want a friend and a lover all in one I love going to flea markets and exploring I have an 8 yr old son so you must like children Ad# 476844

LOOKING FOR A TRUE

FRIEND --- LOVE 45 yrs old | would like to build a friendship that could lead into something like the Fourth of July 1 am a mother of two (G15 B14) and I recently relocated back to MI from WV It has been almost 18 years and things have changed Life is Too Short I am searching for that special someone-who knows the importance of telling them you love them Ad# 738846

LOOKING FOR YOU

35 yrs old Fun active and honest lady who has a variety of interests and someone who loves life! Getting to know me will be an adventure for you and also lots of fun Ad# 543413

Ad# 968661

WANTED: IT COULD BE vou 60 yrs old Easy going down to

earth gal Still has the values of yesterday Some may say I am a worry wart but very dependable and friendly Ad# 639268

SPECIAL SOMEONE

47 yrs old 1 m a down to earth caring fun loving woman that is looking for that special someone to continue this journey with My friends say that I have lived through some tough experiences before my time and that I am a sur vivor The most important charac terisitic that I m looking for is hon esty a real person who is not afraid to be who they are Ad# 1033406

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS FIRST

32 yrs old SBF looking for genuine friends someone mature 30+ who likes jazz outings movies bowling and things of that nature Someone who is a N/S and occa sional drinker. If it sounds like you leave me a message Ad# 550315 I'M SEEKING

48 yrs old 1 m looking for a SBM

who is outgoing & God fearing He should be sexy love to travel love to laugh enjoy life and loves to communicate Ad# 1033356 LOOKING FOR MY BEST

FRIEND

44 yrs old SWF 56 short auburn hair Tired of being alone I m looking for a friend with which to explore life I enjoy quiet times at home walks in the woods hik ing dining out my dog and golf I want to try canoeing attend musi cals/plays/theatre visit museums amusement parks and the zoo Ad# 968147

HI, GUYS!

26 yrs old SBF 53 thick with dark complexion and dark hair/eyes Seeks down to-earth SBM 2636 who knows what he wants in life Ad# 1029834

MACOMB COUNTY

65 yrs old SWF I am a 52 brunette with dark eyes Searching for a tall financially secure gentleman who knows how to treat a lady like a queen Ad# 403303

WHY WOULD YOU WAIT?

55 yrs old This SWF loves to cook and enjoys home life She's seek ing a good humoured positive SWM 5560 who likes movies long walks dining out boating Get in touch! and dancing Ad# 1015713

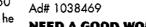
MAKE ME LAUGH

58 yrs old 1 m a positive upbeat person who is fun to be with I have been told that I have a good sense of humor I have many inter ests including traveling boating walks good conversation museums plays sports and the list goes on and on I also have many friends who are very important to me Ad# 1015148

YOUNG-LOOKING LADY

60 yrs old SWF 5 blonde has children and grandchildren She loves traveling and is searching for an outdoorsy rugged SWM 58 64 who enjoys camping movies dancing Ad# 1014019

TAKE ME AS I AM 53 yrs old SBF 220 lbs employed N/S I love cooking sewing & dancing and hope to meet a nice sociable somewhat religious SBM under 68 59 6 tall Children OK Ad# 1012752



NEED A GOOD WOMAN

35 yrs old Hello I m kind of new at this and I don t really put myself in a postion to meet women so fig ured what the heck I ll try this any way I have a great family and we re very close three sisters and a brother I enjoy sports I play hockey softball golf Ad# 1028550

FUN & FRIENDSHIP

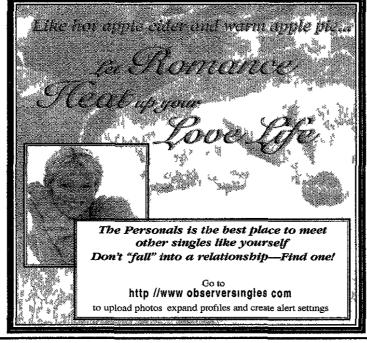
39 yrs old Maybe more depend ing on chemistry Good looking degreed DWPM Trim fit 150 lbs 57 youthful Playful creative good natured humor integri ty Seeking right woman 5256 Good shape age open Ad# 1036724

THE RIGHT STUFF

57 yrs old WWM 61 210 lbs bright blue eyes a bit grey very cute knees You have to have the essentials of trust respect and if there is physical attraction you have the ingredients for a good relationship Ad# 1037926

MAN WITH FEELINGS

54 yrs old 1 am a widowed hon est intelligent sensitive romantic caring secure man who is not afraid to express his feelings I want a woman to love and spoil Honesty and openness are a must Ad# 1029589



I need a woman who is mature and has her own home I am 511 and 225 lbs Ad# 1032982

ROMANCING YOU

58 yrs old Searching everywhere for my soul mate I m a Waterford resident 57 165 lbs offering honesty fun and romance Looking for a fun loving intelligent female who has a little bit of a wild side and who would enjoy being part of a romantic relationship Ad# 577320

LIFE'S CHALLENGES

42 yrs old 1 m a SWM 6 190 lbs with brown gray hair and brown eyes I'm seeking a SWF 38-45 to have fun with and live through it's challenges. I'm also looking for a person that is warm at heart Ad# 1029970

FUN LIFE

68 yrs old SWM 61 210 lbs brown hair and eyes active easy going and fun to be around Seeking an affectionate SF age unimportant who is fun to be with! Ad# 683232

SEARCHING FOR

YOU....MAKE THE CALL 45 yrs old The last first date will be when we meet I am respectful successful and presentable You may never have this opportunity again Ad# 569484

FAMILY BEFORE FRIENDS

40 yrs old SWM 58 black hair and brown eyes 1 m looking for SWF 34-44 who loves kids and willing to spend time with us 1 like to do anything and everything and will try something new Ad# 1028922

WOW POINT, CLICK, **ROMANCE!**

58 yrs old 1 m skeptical yet cyber space may be a way to meet a woman to love But love takes time to establish and it is dynamic. To me love is chemistry affection car ing give and take faithfulness sharing trust selfless and fun 1 long to hold a woman close to me Ad# 774718

SHY GUY 59 yrs ald Quiet Waterford gent looking for a slim area lady who is comfortable with who she is I enjoy my work fishing cooking and visits with my grand children Ad# 728860

for my right person. Looks are not that important to me because they are a temporary thing but what she has inside her heart stays for, ever Honesty respect and trust are my way in life Lets talk and be happy Ad# 966050

ANY REAL WOMEN LEFT?

33 yrs old Nice man from Europe looking for his angel No games and no ladies who is arrogant self ish and big headed Ad# 780175

43 yrs old 1 m an easygoing guy I have many interests mostly out door activities Boating camping sports concerts I like classic rock and country music I have triplet daughters 7 years old I spent four years in the Marines and have a college education I work out regul larly and maintain a good fitness level Ad# 1016690

NEVER A BORING MOMENT

58 yrs old WWM 61 and 270 lbs blue eyes and light brown hair Looking forward to meeting, someone that enjoys theatre sport ing events and stimulating conversations. I do a radio talk show and I am compassionate kind and adorable have kneesl Ad# 1023409

CALL IF YOU ARE THE ONE!

38 yrs old SWM 6 200 lbs green eyes employed Searching for a caring honest and trustwor thy SWF 35-40 under 150 lbs Ad# 965692

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