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County clerk's office alleging three

charges against Mayor Dave McDonald

and two against Mayor Pro-Tem

In the petition against McDonald,

knowingly violated the Michigan

Open Meetings Act by calling and par-

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Recall aimed at commissioners

■ A Plymouth resident has filed petitions seeking the recall of two city commissioners, including Mayor Dave McDonald, who has already said he won't seek re-election this

Colleen Pobur.

Taylor alleges McDonald:

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

An effort is under way to recall two members of the Plymouth city commis-

Plymouth resident Daniel Taylor has

filed petition language with the Wayne

in connection with the termination of City Manager Steve Walters.

failed to direct the city police department to investigate a police officer who threatened an individual with

exerted improper influence on a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals to approve a variance on the lot owned by the mayor pro-tem.

"I'm really unhappy with the leadership and the process they went through to retain a new city manager," Taylor said. "It was not very positive,

ticipating in an illegal public meeting and I expect the leadership to make that happen. I consider the leadership Pobur and McDonald."

Pobur, according to the petitions, is charged with the first two violations. "The charges are almost ludicrous," said McDonald. "There's no substance

"Clearly, neither of these things happened. I never participated in an illegal meeting, and I'm a staunch proponent of the Open Meetings Act," added Pobur. "I believe the impetus behind

Board eyes

cell tower

ordinance

Plymouth Township planning commissioners are studying a new wireless communication ordinance to make its

expectations clearer to those wanting to install cell towers, monopoles and

The amendment to the zoning ordinance is designed with sensitivity

"We acknowledge that these are no lic conveniences and we want to ssi-

them in locating in an appropriate

area," said Shirley Barney, Plynout Township community develop

That means providing the highest level of cellular services with the least

Cell towers in Plymouth Township are located at the Department of Pub-

lic Services building on Port Street,

the Plymouth Industrial Center on

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Artists' rendering: Plymouth Community Arts Council Director Jennifer Tobin, right, leads the cast of the Whistle Stop Players, who are rehearsing for the upcoming production "T.H.E. Club," which stands for "Try Helping the Environment." The group will perform May 4-6 at the PCAC, and then take the show on the road to local community groups and elementary schools. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

Arts appreciation

Council works at raising awareness

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or more than 30 years, the Plymouth Community Arts Council has tried to raise arts awareness in the community, particularly through the impressionable eyes of its youth.

The council's latest project is another effort

to do just that. The new "Passport to Arts and Culture" program, a cooperative effort between the PCAC, the Plymouth Historical Society and the Plymouth Symphony, will encourage young people to attend events for all three cultural groups throughout next school year. Participating students will be given a document similar to a passport, which will be stamped when

the student attends an event. Incentives will be given to complete the passport by year's end. The program is being

Time out: Maria Sarinowski of Plymouth, 9, laughs while listening to director Jennifer Tobin during a break in rehearsal. Kirbi Fagan of Plymouth, 10, is



at left. Please see ARTS, A3

Eckles, and the clock tower on the Please see ORDINANCE, A3 Anti-CCW legion takes to the streets

CAROL MARSHALL

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Critics of Michigan's recently-passed CCW Law, requiring the issue of concealed weapons permits to those who qualify, say the law should have been taken to the people for a vote. Now those critics are taking their gripe to the streets of Plymouth and Canton.

Canton resident Anne Marie Graham-Hudak has picked up her clipboard to help collect the 151,000 signatures required to put the issue on the 2002 ballot, a move initiated by the People Who Care About Kids Commit-

The committee, launched in January, is headed by Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm and Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Dug-

Graham-Hudak, vice president of

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City unveils park plans

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

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Improvements costing \$200,000 for two Plymouth city parks have been unveiled, and residents appear ready to enjoy summertime playground upgrades.

Now, it will be up to the city commission to decide how it will come up with the money to buy new playground equipment, upgrade ballfields and plant trees at both Jaycee Park and

"I like the plan ... it allows for kids and adults to be more active," said Dave Barry, who spends time at Jaycee Park, at Harding and Wing streets. "It's better use of the land, and there are still enough open spaces to keep it from becoming too crowded.

"I think the improvements are well done," added Paulette Longe, who takes her 3- and 6year-old children to play at Garden Club Park, located at Forest and Sutherland. "I love the play equipment and the tire swing. And,

there's going to be an irrigation system so we can finally have some grass there.

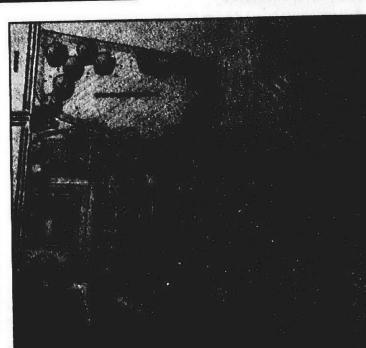
The city contracted with Langworthy, Strader, LeBlanc & Associates of Royal Oak to develop the two parks as part of a new master recreation plan, as well as generate a park theme that can be carried throughout the city park system. After a December brain-storming ses-

sion with area residents, the plans were revealed Tuesday night.

"We're proposing to relocate the sand volleyball and basketball courts to the west, and in its place put in a play structure that will cost about \$40,000," said Robert Petko, a landscape architect from Progressive AE. "We're looking at a hard surface path that radiates from the central portion of the site. A gazebo will be constructed so it's accessible from the sledding hill, play structures and baseball field. We'll also be adding two sets of swings.

The total cost to revamp Jaycee Park, according to Petko, will be \$150,000-\$200,000.

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Park concept: An artist's rendering shows what the completed Jaycee's Park would look like.

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Dave McDonald -Plymouth Mayor

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Recal

this effort is Dr. (Tom) Prose's (\$100 million) lawsuit against

Taylor was not reached by the

The county's elections commission will hold a meeting Feb. 20, at which time it will decide if the

recall language will be approved.

If it is, petitioners will have 180

days to produce signatures equal

to 25 percent of those who voted

in the last gubernatorial race.

Plymouth deputy clerk Emily

Peters said petitioners will need

to collect 853 signatures for each

recall petition to put the issue on

Peters said a special election

McDonald has said he won't be

running for re-election in

November. Pobur said she will

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Happy couples celebrated

from the start, the Observer features successful local marriages in the February special section on weddings and engagements. This year we received a few more pictures than we had space

In an annual feature that has been popular for in the special section, hence the appearance of Plymouth residents Gordon and Pat Eddy here. The rest of the happy couples can be found in the special section inside this issue of the Ply-



OLGC hosts music fest

(Sunday) at 7:30 p.m.

gram that will include

the soft-rock cantata,

"The Creation," for

choir, keyboard, gui-

tar, bass and drums.

The second featured

piece, "The Promise of

Living," by American

composer Aaron Cop-

land will be presented

as a tribute to the

100th anniversary of

The final piece will be

sition, "Ride On, Jesus."

the composer's birth.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church hosts

an American Music Festival at tonight

The combined choirs of St. John Neumann Parish in Canton and OLGC present

a dynamic and diversified American pro-

a sing-along "Gospelfest" led by noted area

singer and composer Barbara Martin.

Selections will include "Precious Lord,

"Soon and Very Soon" and Martin's compo-

The program will be directed by John and

Barbara Martin



Real commitment: "There is nothing better than a good marriage, but it doesn't just happen," wrote Plymouth residents Gordon and Pat Eddy, who have been married 52 years. "It takes real commitment to each other to keep the romance and love in your relationship. There are three important things we have found in our marriage that perhaps other couples might like to hear. First of all, 'Unless the Lord builds the house, its builders labor in vain.' If you honor the Lord in your home, each of you will be less selfish and will consider the other person's wants and needs as much as their own. The second thing we've learned is to communicate with each other every day. Talk things over, and not just about carpooling for soccer practice, etc. But talk about what's really good or about what's bothering you! And the third thing to remind yourself each day why you married your spouse in the first place; why you fell in love with him or her. Think of his good points and don't fall into petty bickering. There is a need for give and take, and compromise, to bring true happiness to any couple."

Gary Robertson. Admission is a \$5 donation at the door. The church is located at 47650 North Territorial Road in Plymouth Township. For more information, call the parish office, (734) 453-30265, or the St. John Neumann parish office, (734) 455-5910.

Arts Council hosts seminar

The Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony host an "inspirational and healing" hands-on seminar, "Mandalas and Music," presented by Plymouth artist Cathy Dyer March 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts.

Dver's process involves meditation to access symbols and colors which come from the inner self and from spiritual guidance to create mandalas, or healing symbols based on a circle.

Dyer has been a featured artist at Ply-

mouth's ARTrageous Festival, at the PCAC and in the Artists' Response to Universal Violence Against Women. The March 3 seminar will have as its inspiration the music of Tobias Picker's work, The Enchan-

Registration fee is \$25 per person, which includes materials. To reserve a seat, preregister by Feb. 23 by calling the PCAC, (734) 416-4278.

Party team looks for building

When Plymouth-Canton seniors get to the 2001 Senior Party at the end of the school year, they're likely to find a nicely decorated room in which to celebrate.

As long as the committee charged with providing the decorations can find a building in which to work. This year, the committee, which traditionally works out of a separate building to build the decorations for the party, is having trouble finding a

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Group effort: Sydney DeLosh, 9, and Meredith Houska, 8, both of Plymouth, act along with their castmates while director Jennifer Tobin gives instruction during a break in rehearsal.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Plymouth Community

Arts Council Director Jen-

nifer Tobin leads the cast

of the Whistle Stop Play-

the upcoming production "T.H.E. Club."

And the student-run Teen

Drama Club runs quarterly pro-

"What more is the arts but a

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partially funded by a \$14,000 grant from the state; the three organizations will have to raise the rest of the estimated \$35,000 for the program.

"These young people really do, when they're encouraged, express themselves through art, or music or the theater," said Stella Greene, the council's development director.

It's just another way to get the word to youngsters about the arts. The council also has a portfolio program in the school system, which puts 100 portfolios of completed works, along with teaching manuals for parents. Volunteer parents go through the portfolios with the students.

"We're really advancing the knowledge of parents as well as kids," Green said. "Parents end up doing more research on their

It's the brainstorm of the original founder of the PCAC, Joanne Winkelman Hulce who, 30 years later, is still very involved in the council. It was her desire to take art into the schools. If the mountain won't come to Mohammed. Hulce decided to take Mohammed to the mountain.

appreciation in our schools," said chance to experience the theater. Hulce, who founded the council in 1969 over a coffee shop in Plymouth. "Teachers didn't have the time to give to arts. This council started with education programs in the schools. We expanded from there, but that was always the main goal."

Much of what the PCAC does is geared toward kids. For example, the Isbister Collection will feature children's art in a formal setting in May and June. The council's children's theater program features the Whistle Stop With approximately 50 businesses listed as members now, the council is aiming at quadrupling that to 200 this year.

Greene and executive director Jennifer Tobin are hoping local businesses can get excited about the passport program, drawing them into support of the PCAC in the process.

"Traditionally, the business community hasn't supported us," Greene points out. "But we feel we're a tremendous asset to the business community. We bring people to town, even if it's just to walk through downtown for something like concerts in the park. We certainly improve the quality of life in the community."

The PCAC counts on memberships, available in a variety of monetary values, and its biggest fund-raiser, the upcoming dinner/auction, to keep the coffers full. The council hopes to build its overall membership list, which has grown to more than

"We're very proud of that," Greene said. "The dinner auction and memberships are the main ways we keep a roof over our heads, the doors open and the "There wasn't enough art Players, giving children the programs going. We'd like to see more people not just be mem-

The PCAC, located in the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center on Sheldon, is available for rent for meetings, conferences and the like. It also hosts plays, classes and seminars.

All of that makes up what Hulce has come to love. It's what keeps her active in the council.

While the council is keen on "When you believe so much in something, and you're getting raising awareness among young people, one of its biggest pushes back from it," she said, "it's no right now is to pump up the vollonger about giving and receivume in the business community.

Neighbors unhappy with plans

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Smaller setbacks worry residents around PUD project

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@ue.homecomm.net

It's the last open acreage on which to build in Plymouth, and residents of New England Subdivision aren't pleased with what's being planned for

their backyards. Developer Marcello Scappaticci of Plymouth is expected to reveal plans for a 32-unit condominium project at Wednesday's city planning commission meeting. And, he's likely to run into opposition from neighbors surrounding the three acres of the old Cassady Farm property, near North Territorial and Sheldon roads.

Project coordinator Peter Zorney said Scappaticci will ask for the project to be considered as a planned unit development. Under that designation, Zorney said they would save an old farmhouse and a barn on the site in exchange for variances in setback requirements.

That's partially what has his neighbors challenging the project. They want setbacks from their yards kept at 35 feet.

"If he were to break up the units to individually detached condominiums, then the setback wouldn't be such an issue," said Dennis Jones, whose home on Sitchuet adjoins the development at his rear property line. "Instead, it's just a two-story wall with a roof on it.

"We want this project to enhance our neighbor-

hood, not detract from it," said Jones. "We want an attractive looking building, not something that is monolithic, without any imagination to it at all."

While Zorney declined to comment on the specifics, Jones said some of the buildings will be 200 feet long, without much design.

Mike Phillips, who is also opposed to a variance along the property line of his Lexington Street home, is afraid the project won't be aesthetically pleasing to match the subdivision.

"Our yards slope, so a 20-foot setback optically would look like only 10 feet," said Phillips. "It will significantly hurt our property values, by as much as \$15,000.

"If it was an upscale development, it wouldn't have as big an impact," he said. "But as it stands, it will just be a long, brick building across the back of our properties. As a neighbor, we want the same considerations he would expect of us.'

Zorney said, "We've met several times with them to come up with a plan that meets their needs. We have revised architectural plans, and are making changes as fast was we can. I understand what their concerns are, and we're trying to accommodate them.

Zorney said he's talked to several neighbors who approve of their plans, and he's hoping changes the opposition sees next Wednesday will appease them.

Jones and Miller admit Zorney has made some concessions to the original plan, but said they aren't enough.

Jones said he will bring petitions to the planning commission meeting, signed by a majority of the 172 New England Subdivision homeowners who oppose the project.

Ordinance from page A1

Massey property on Ann Arbor Road. The clock tower is considered a feature tower because it is designed to look like something else, Barney said.

St. John's Conference Center at Five Mile and Sheldon Roads has an antenna. An area on Powell Road has a microwave tower with antennas.

The planning commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed wireless communication ordinance at its 7 p.m. Feb. 21 meeting at Plymouth Township Hall located at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

There is also a public hearing Feb. 21 on an application request from Dr. Bruce Fisher regarding installation of a 190foot cell tower at Joy and Canton Center Roads. This wasn't discussed at the Feb. 7 planning

commission study session.

"Cell phone access in the Plymouth area isn't very good," said commissioner Bill Pratt. When you come down that M-14 corridor, you are in a tunnel. You are really dead."

Commissioners mentioned other areas in the metro-Detroit area where cell towers are so disguised a passerby can't tell they are there.

At some churches, for example, the cross is an antenna. Barney said. "You probably see a lot you don't realize," she said.

In considering installations, Sara Hodges, vice president of McKenna Associates Inc., the township's planning consultants, said the township should encourage companies to consider whether there might be an existing structure tall enough to

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"There are choices you make on how you will regulate these facilities.

> Sara Hodges -McKenna Associates

attach an antenna.

Another priority would be to collocate new antennas on a feature tower or existing pole.

"There are choices that you make on how you will regulate these facilities," Hodges said. "You don't want to necessarily bog them down but give them clear direction."

Decisions can be made on a case-by-case basis, she said. "It's a balancing act," Hodges

Parks from page A1

"I think the plans look really good," said Tim Roraback, whose daughters play at Jaycee Park. "Right now the park is absolutely nothing, so if they do anything with it, I'll be happy."

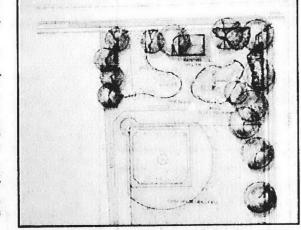
Improvements at Garden Club Park will be less

"The major change is flipping the orientation of the ballfield from the corner," said Jennifer Frey, senior project coordinator for LSL Associates. "The view from the corner into the park will be more aesthetically pleasing, instead of looking at the backstop, and will be less congested with players, families and strollers. "We've also added more swings, a tire swing, and

play structure with a lot of climbing apparatus," she said. "We'll put in some topsoil for new grass, and run lines from the water fountain so the grass can be watered." Frey said the playground equipment will cost nearly \$30,000, with the entire project to cost

\$50,000. "I think it's a definite improvement," said Ann Leland of Plymouth, the civic improvement chairwoman for the Garden Club. "We're glad it will

remain a neighborhood park. Acting City Manager Paul Sincock said the city commission will be presented with the plans for the two parks at its Feb. 19 meeting.



Park plan: Plans call for about \$50,000 worth of improvements to Garden Club

"We need to look at some financing plans because we'd like to put in the play structures sometime this summer," he said. "In order to do that, we'll need to move on the plans fairly quick-

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Local high schools earn merit honors

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Two local high schools have been recognized by Gov. John Engler for achieving a high

Award recipients. The Governor's Cup, established last year by Engler as a non-monetary award to recog-nize the high schools in each athletic conference with the highest number of Michigan Merit Award winners, was

number of Michigan Merit

awarded to Plymouth-Salem High School and Plymouth

Christian Academy High School. Michigan Merit Award win-Michigan Merit Award with ners are high school students who place high enough on the state MEAP tests to qualify for a \$2,600 college sandarship. In the Western Lakes Activi-ties Association, Plymouth-Balom had the most students

award at a ceremony in Ann Plymouth Christian Academy,

accepted the Governor's Cup

a member of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. finished on top in the conference with 31 Michigan Merit Award

"It's a reflection on how well the kide did on the testing and then go on to graduate," said Mary Harmson, Plymouth Invistion Academy high school

Petitions from page A1

the Livonia League of Women Voters, said it was her involvement with the Million Mom March organization that educated her about the petition campaign. Last weekend, her teen son and her mother joined her to collect 450 signatures at St. John Neumann

Million Mom March coordinator Barb Case, Plymouth, said the organization worked hard to keep the law from passing, but with no success.

"It was a done deal," she said of the legislation which passed in December during the legislature's lameduck session. "Despite poll after poll showing Michigan doesn't want this, it got passed.

CCW supporters

Canton resident Dennis Kabczy, member of the Michigan Coalition of Responsible Gun Owners and the NRA, said CCW opponents have the right to seek the referendum. But he questioned why they feel the legislature was pulling one over on them.

"This isn't something that has just been sneaked in," Kabczy said. "There's a lot of legislation that was passed in the lameduck session.

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Further, he said, the legislation had been in the works for more than five years, and \$3.75 Late Shows Fri & Sat ALL SCREENS already Unlimited Free Drink & .25¢ Corn Refills been put MOVIE GUIDE

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Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on March 20, 2001 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187. Phone

Unit #5019 DOMOGALA - 3 mattress sets, dryer, rugs, futon frame, dressers, desk, 2 end tables, computer desk, misc household items/ Unit #6235 FLINT - 2 kid toys, 3 boxes.

Unit #4233 Hayes - Loveseat, yard tools, toddler gate, baby bouncer, fishing

Unit #6003 JOHNSON - 6 office chairs, 2 computers, fax machine, 10 boxes, file cabinet, cubicle dividers

Unit #5225 - RODRIGUEZ - Refrigerator, washer, dryer, wooden bed frame.

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on MARCH 20, 2001 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #162, Claud Stopchinski: 100 boxes, speaker monitors, tool box, Unit #211, Leroy Haskins: 1987 Dodge pick-up truck, stereo, entertainment

Unit #249. Thomas Stopchinski: Couch, bed, tables

Unit #343, Barbara Hoag: Couch, chairs, tables, boxes of household items,

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because the people elected their representatives who passed the law.

"How many of your constitutional rights would you want to be put to a vote?" Kabczy

Kabczy said shortly after moving to Canton, he tried to obtain a permit to carry a concealed weapon, and was instructed by the Canton Police Department to give up on the

"They told me that usually only retired police officers can get a CCW," he said. "If you live in Wayne County, your chances of getting a CCW are slim to none.

Kabczy said he sought a CCW because he was working in downtown Detroit, and lawabiding citizens who wish to protect themselves should absolutely have the right to do

"There's a lot of 100-pound waitresses out there that are scared of being mugged on the way home from work," he said.

Kabczy said much of the opposition to the CCWs is unwarranted because potential applicants for the permits are not the population the public should worry about.

Under the new CCW law, applicants must complete an eight-hour training course, which is not necessary under current law to obtain a license, he said. Further, there are restrictions in the new CCW law which would prohibit people from carrying guns on school property, at large gatherings, or if they have been drinking alcohol or taking drugs, all of which are issues for responsible gun owners.

"I feel for every mother whose child has been injured by a gun," Kabczy said. "People who assault with a firearm are wrong. But the main problem I have with (the referendum) is the Constitution is designed to protect the rights of minorities, and I am a minority as a gun owner. I don't think anybody who's not willing to undergo the training and knows noth-

ing about firearms should have a say in how I exercise my

Constitutional rights."

CCW opponents unite

Case said shortly after the law passed, Duggan called her to ask if the Million Moms would join a coalition of child advocacy groups, law enforcement groups and churches, to distribute the petitions.

The coalition has until March 27 to collect the signatures, after which the Board of Canvassers will verify and count the signatures, and make the decision about putting the law to a vote.

"We're about halfway there," Case said of the number of signatures collected.

But collecting the signatures is not always a picnic, said Case.

The majority of people I approach, sign the petition," she said. "Those who don't, refuse with a scowl. Then there are those who love to try to convince me that I'm wrong."

Even worse, she said, some gun-ownership supporters become verbally abusive.

"They say things like, 'I hope no one with a gun is around to help you some night when you're being mugged by someone with a gun," said Graham-Hudak.

"As this thing gains momentum that's going to get more and more common," Case said. "We're putting fear into these people. They already have what they want, and so they don't want it to go to a vote."

Case also reported that some members of the Million Moms have received harassing or sexually explicit e-mail from their opponents.

"I know the people who are sending these messages are probably the fringe elements of pro-gun groups and most NRA members and gun owners are definitely not like that," Case said. "But my worry is that if these people can't control their mouths, how can we expect they'll control their guns? That makes us all a little nervous."





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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR **DETERMINATION OF** 2001 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS **FEBRUARY 27, 2001**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, on February 27,

The purpose of the public hearing will be to afford the public the opportunity to place before the board any proposed use of the 2001 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Preliminary indications from the Wayne County office of Block Grant, Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program are that the estimated 2001 funding allocation for the township will be approximately

PROPOSED 2001 PROJECTS \$136,000.00 PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING 7.200.00 20,126.00 SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM 95,074.00 MULTI-YEAR SIDEWALK PROJECT ADMINISTRATION 13,600.00 \$136,000.00 TOTAL.

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, upon competition of the public hearing, will determine the use of the 2001 funds. Any written comments regarding proposed use of the 2001 funds should be directed to Christine G. Haas, Community Development Block Grant Coordinator, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI, 48170 postmarked by February 23, 2001.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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Thank you: Senior Pastor Fred Hall presents a plaque to Sharon Barnes, the retiring secretary at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Retiring secretary has seen it all in 27 years

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

From an old-fashioned mimeograph to the computer age, Sharon Barnes, a recently retired secretary and office administrator at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, has witnessed all sorts of technological advances

The woman who became known as "the secretary" became almost immediately indispensable.

For her hard work and dedication, Barnes was feted at a Jan. 21 church service with 394 people in attendance Though Barnes planned on

total retirement, she agreed to continue working at the church office doing financial bookkeeping about two days a week or until someone can replace her. "I'm kind of a fixture," Barnes

The church is located at 45801 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Barnes started working one day a week to see how things worked out. She soon was asked to work more days and eventually became a full-time employee.

'My bosses were men of integrity," she said.

And when they weren't there, Barnes turned her empathetic ear toward those people who

here to talk to, you do a lot of lis-

tening," she said. Perhaps her nature is the result of the day she was born -

Christmas Day at the former Plymouth Hospital on Main Street. The hospital was located near the current Dairy King on Main Street.

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Barnes was taken home to the house in which she still resides. She is the daughter of Blake Fisher who owned the Fisher Shoe Store downtown.

"My father was a founding member of Plymouth Church of the Nazarene in 1933," she said.

After her graduation from Plymouth High School, she studied at Olivet Nazarene College for two years and completed her education at Cleary College of Business.

She is married to Charles Barnes. They have two sons, Michael and Matthew. Michael and wife, Kim, have two sons, Webster and Walker. Matthew and wife, Joellen, have a son, Blake, and are expecting a sibling for him.

At one time Sharon and Chuck planned to move to Jackson, but that changed when Sharon's father became ill. They decided to live with her father to care for him.

Sharon developed a caring lifestyle.

"Sharon has 'Living for what really matters' written in her Bible," according to the celebration program book distributed at the church service. "This is the attitude that she exhibits in all that she does for others. She truly demonstrates the heart of a servant. She is a blessing to all who know her."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH OPTICAL IMAGING CONSERVION **ADVERTISEMENT**

The Charter Township of Plymouth Police Department is seeking Quotes for the optical imaging conversion of past police records. There are 15 years of documents with approximately 40,000 pages per year. The successful bidder must meet and comply with the Township of

Plymouth Affirmative Action Ordinance. Bid packets containing specifics may be obtained from the Plymouth Townshp Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Sealed bids must be received by 3 p.m. on March 7, 2001 MARILYN MASSENGILL, Township Clerk

Charter Township of Plymouth

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR January meeting Tuesday, January 16, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following: Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary

Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0750

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, March 1, 2001 for the following: Remove & Replace Sink, Countertop, and Cabinets at the

Plymouth Cultural Center This project is being funded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program. The successful bidder must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and

Standards, and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act. Specifications and Bid Documents are available at the office of the Administrative Services Director, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan during regular business hours

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

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CAROL A. STONE Administrative Services Director

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U-M's involvement deepened

1985 when the National Science

Foundation took it over and ran

it as the NSFNet, the precursor

to the modern day Internet. Aup-

perle's Merit Network, housed in

U-M facilities, was contracted by

the NSF to manage the opera-

tion of the network. According to

Wood, Merit was responsible for

much of the development of the

system as it worked to make the

network more useful to universi-

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mercial interests, but by 1997,

researchers realized develop-

ment had slowed down, Aupperle

explained. So the U-M, with 29

or so other universities, began

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Internet2 operates on a "back-

In 1995, the NSF handed off

The Internet2 superhighway is already open to traffic

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

To use the "information highway" analogy, the Internet2 roadway is already open and data traffic has been streaming down it since early 1999 ... extremely quickly, one might

Headquartered in a "modest building" on the south side of Ann Arbor, I-2 is a not-for-profit research and development consortium of 180 universities and more than 70 businesses who are working to build the next generation Internet.

The system that Internet2 already has in place can carry information at a rate of 625 million bits per second, according to Eric Aupperle, president of the University of Michigan-based Merit Network. That compares to the 28,000 bits of information per second the typical desktop modem will handle. Also by comparison, a T-1 connection to the Internet - considered fast by most users today - moves information at the paltry rate of 1.5

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million bits per second. "It might be more useful to think of it in terms of downloading, how long it would take to download a DVD," Greg Wood, communications director for Internet2, said. "If you wanted to download 'The Matrix,' the entire movie in DVD quality, on your dial-up modem, it would take you 171 hours. That's about seven days. I don't know about you, but I don't have time to wait around that long. On a T-1 line, it would take six hours."

But Internet2 developers set a record for data transmission last year, Wood said, by sending the entire movie from Seattle to Arlington, Virginia in .011 hours. That's less than a minute, Wood noted – 39.6 seconds to be

Governor's support

Gov. John Engler brought Internet2 to the attention of the Michigan public in his State of the State address Wednesday,

"Last year, America had a conversation over who invented the Internet," he said, getting in a dig at Al Gore at the same time. "Well, the fact is, talented researchers at our own Universi-

break beginning Monday, Feb.

12, and running through early

March, travelers using Wayne

County's Detroit Metropolitan

Airport are being urged to plan

Call for parking conditions and

allow extra time to get in and

out of the airport for the next

few weeks, said Lester Robinson,

airport) and curb-fronts will be

very busy during peak times,"

said Robinson, noting that,

"Roadways (in and out of the

county airports director.

COMPARING DOWNLOAD TIMES

"Matrix" DVD download time on dial-up modem - 171 hours

"Matrix" DVD download time on Internet II - 39.6 seconds

"Matrix" DVD download time on T-1 line - 6 hours

ty of Michigan played a key role. Today, Ann Arbor is again the hub of development for the next generation of the Internet. Internet2 will be far faster, far more secure and have far more functionality. To capitalize on the huge potential of Internet2, I have asked the Michigan Economic Development Corporation

nent home. Actually, the headquarters is already there, located in the NCMS Building in southern Ann Arbor, according to Wood.

to begin negotiations with the

Internet2 leadership team to

make Ann Arbor their perma-

"Yes, believe it or not, in the virtual world there has to be an actual building with actual people walking around in it," Wood said. Twenty-five to 30 actual people, in fact, are employed by Internet2, which is officially named the University Corporation for Advanced Internet Development. The project is headed up by President and CEO Douglas Van Houweling, currently "on loan" from the staff of U-M. While headquartered in Michigan, day-to-day operations of I-2 are managed from the University of Indiana.

U-M jumped into the program early, one of about.30 universities who joined together to form Internet2 as far back as 1997, Wood explained.

Engler's comments "were his way of saying he'd like it to stay right where it is," Aupperle said.

No move has been afoot to relocate the headquarters, at least as far as Wood is aware, so he suggested the governor's remarks might just have been his way of pointing out the work going on at U-M.

People might not be aware of the degree to which U-M has been involved in the development of the Internet," he said. It dates back to 1960s and '70s when the system was operated by the Department of Defense as

giving, business travel remains

And, he added, "As soon as

mid-winter break begins to wind down, spring break and Easter

vacation start at universities,

parking spaces that were added

in the fall, we recommend that

you call the parking hotline (1-

800-642-1978) in advance," he

said. Parking staffers will have

current conditions on tap for

"Even with the 1,000 new

colleges and public schools.

for such high-speed transmissions. That backbone is named "Abilene," but it is not the only one, according to Wood. A "vBNS," or very high speed Backbone Network System, was put in service as far back as 1996 by the NSF.

Together, those two wire backbones make up the "NGI," Next Generation Internet. With two, Wood explained, compared with the single backbone of today's Internet, I-2 will have additional capabilities beyond just speed.

And like the original, 1-2 promises to bring a whole new list of funny sounding names and acronyms to the English language. There will be "gigaPoPs," gigabit points of presence, which essentially are connection points to the system where users or other networks can hook up. There are 27 across the U.S.

To hold the system together, you need "glue," or software programs that allow end users to communicate with the high speed network. Those programs are also known as "middleware."

Having more than one backbone allows for "multicasting, which allows a user to connect with a number of other users at the same time. It's all enough to give the non-technical person cause to "jitter," but in the I-2 lexicon that's the word for an unwanted variation in the speed bone," which is essentially the of transmission.

Faster Internet

What users get for all this will be a much more capable Internet system. Video put across the Internet today is typically of low resolution, Aupperle explained, appearing in a very small window on the screen and moving in a jerky fashion. I-2 would allow for video conferencing at a very high quality, he said. Wood described it as DVD quality video during conferences, with CD quality sound. Wood said it has already been demonstrated that high definition television, providing cinema quality picres, can be moved across I-2.

What Doug Rothwell, president and CEO of Michigan's Economic Development Corporation, envisions is a high speed system mainly for use by businesses, firms that need to transfer a lot information very quickly. According to Kathleen McMahon, director of communications for the MEDC, the system would increase the security of financial information flowing across it as well, a primary concern with businesses using the current

Furthermore, McMahon said, Rothwell envisions that I-2's Ann Arbor headquarters could serve as a "mini-incubator," an interim facility for spin-off I-2 businesses intended to assist them in getting started. And, of course, Engler and state lawmakers are hoping those spin-

offs will have economic development ripples throughout the

But it's going to be more for businesses, not something you or would use," McMahon said, giving her assessment of what I-2

Aupperle disagrees. I-2 "absolutely" will eventually become a consumer network, he contended. History has shown that as networks grow, new uses are found for them, he said, just as the ARPAnet eventually "ran out of gas" when universities found they needed something faster to get supercomputers across the country talking to each other. And now consumers are using that faster network.

Consumers will eventually want connections faster even than the currently available T-1 and DSL access lines, Wood said.

"If the T-1 or DSL seem fast to you now, you have to remember that they look that way because you are using applications designed for use on a relatively slow network," he explained. "Once the system is developed, applications will be written to it.

You have to remember it took 21 years for the Internet to reach the consumer. We are just in the beginning stages," he said. "I haven't seen the revolutionary application that will bring I-2 to the consumer, but it will come along. There are a couple of projects in the works right now.'

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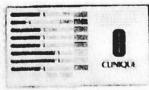
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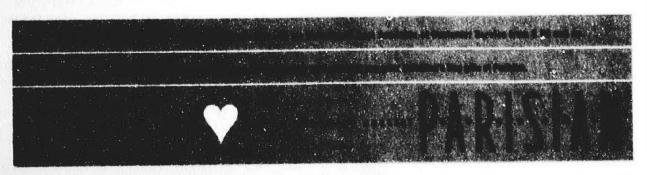
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PCAC EXHIBIT

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council will feature "Illustrations of Kara Renee Marsee" Feb. 12-March 8. The illustrations that she produces are directed towards the child within - that part of all of us that enjoys fun, playfulness, dreams, wonder, curiosity and friendship. There will be a reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Feb. 16. The exhibit will be shown at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

AFTER SCHOOL WORKSHOP ■ All teachers and parents who share a concern for improving the educational success of children with attention difficulties are invited to attend a Feb. 21 workshop at Northville High School. The program, presented by David Braukman, "Best Practices at School for Students With Attention Problems 3:30-6:30 p.m.; Best Practices at Home For Students with Attention Problems, 7-8:30 p.m. Call to register (248) 344-8453.

EMU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ■ The team will celebrate National Girls and Women in Sports for their game on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. All kids 12 and under get into the game for free. In addition Wendy Palmer, Detroit Shock's All-WNBA player will be present before the game to sign autographs. They play at the Convocation Center on Hewitt Road.

BOATING SAFETY

■ Boating Skills and Seamanship Class conducted Flotilla 10-11 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Begins March 1 and will be held each 7:30-9:30 p.m.Thursday for 11 weeks (class will not meet on 4/19 and 5/10) in Plymouth-Canton High School-Room 98. To register please contact the P/C Comm. Education Office at (734) 416-2940. The cost is \$40 for the first family member and \$25 for each additional family member.

DOLL SHOW

■ The "We Love Barbie, Barbie & Friends Fashion Doll Show" returns 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$5, children under 10 are free. The show will feature vintage and limited edition Barbie's by renowned doll artists and fashion designers. Call (734)455-2110 for further information.

PRINCETON REVIEW

■ The Princeton Review sponsors Free Strategy Session Seminars in February. These are 90-minute seminars discussing SAT and ACT techniques, as well as helpful information regarding the colldge admission process. They're scheduled from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at Summit on the Park in Canton. Each student should bring pencils and a calculator for the free test. Students MUST call The Princeton Review at (800)1-REVIEW or (734)663-2163 to register.

■ AARP is sponsoring free Federal and Michigan Income Tax preparation for elderly persons at the locations listed. Work is performed by trained counselors qualified by the IRS. An appointment is required. Canton Recreation Center, Tuesdays 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., call (734) 394-5485 for appointment; Plymouth District Library, Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30-4:30 p.m., call (734) 453-1234 Ext. 236 for an appointment.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

■ The next meeting will feature a City of Detroit talk and slide tour, describing Joy, Jeffries, Lodge, Bagley, Penger, Williams and other people who had streets named after them. At 2:30 p.m., Feb. 11 at the Northville Public Library. Call (248) 348-3006 for further information.

DINNER THEATRE

Fox's Lair Dinner Theatre at Fox Hills Banquet Center presents "Murder Among Friends", a comedythriller. Performances are Saturdays through Feb. 24. Cocktails at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.; performance immediately following. The \$33.95 package includes buffet dinner, dessert, live show, tax and gratuity. Call (734)453-7272 for reservations.

AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will be the setting for a gala American Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11. The combined choirs of St. John Neumann Church and Our Lady of Good Counsel will present a dynamic and diversified program. Admission is \$5 donation at the door. For more information, please call the OLGC parish office (734)453-3026 or St. John Neumann parish office

(734)455-5910. WILLOW CREEK PRESCHOOL

■ The Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool is holding an Open House from 5:30-7 p.m., March 13 at the school located in Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill. Meet our teachers, play with our toys, see our school, enjoy a snack, get information for 2001-2002 registration. For more information call Tina at 981-4069 or Ann at 844-7379.

TEENS AND DRUGS

■ "What to Do" will be presented 7:30-9 p.m. Feb. 13 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Cassroom EC4, 5305 Elliot Dr., Ypsilanti. It will provide information on what should and should not be done when a teen substance abuse problem is identified, and will include a recovering teen speaker Parents, teens, and people who work with teens are all welcome. Free literature and refreshments are provided. Please phone (734)973-7892 for further

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■ Jingling bells, floating scarves, seasonal stories and little feet moving in time to music...these are just a few of the sights and sounds parents and children will experience at Story Time with Miss Karen. Imaginative songs and chants highlight favorite children's books in these free 30-40 minute interactive programs. Karen Onkka Schanderberger is a licensed Kinder musik instructor at Evola Music of Canton. Registration suggested by calling (734)455-4677

ANN ARBOR RANGERS ■ The Ann Arbor Rangers U17 Boys Soccer Club is looking for some new team members for the winter indoor season and spring "travel" outdoor season. If you have experience playing soccer and are interestOn ice



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ed in learning more about our team and coach, please attend one of our practices at Mack School in Ann Arbor from 8-9:30 p.m. on Mondays. For further information, please call Iris at (734) 995-0011.

OPEN HOUSE

■ The Plymouth Children's Nursery Open House is being held and 1-3 p.m., March 4 at 5825 Sheldon Rd., Canton. Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc. admits students of any race, color and national ethnic origin. Call (734)455-6250 for further information.

HATHA YOGA

■ Hatha Yoga classes downtown Plymouth, 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesdays and 4-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Start-Wednesday classes 9:30 -11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Unique Valentine's Day Gift Certificates available. Call Cynthia (734)420-2418.

RECREATION

■ The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its Childrens/Tots Gymnastics, Dance, Arts, Jump-A-Rama, Tae-Kwan-Do, Personal Development, Aerobics and much more. For more information, call the recreation division at (734)455-6620.

POWER SQUADRON

■ The winter course "Basic Boating Education", open to the public, begins Feb. 7 and runs through March 21. The class will be held at Clague Middle School at 7 p.m. This class is open to adults and teenagers interested in or new to boating, as well as veteran boaters who wish to improve their boating skills. Call 973-0441 for further information.

Event:

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Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional info.:

YOUTH SOCCER ■ The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will be taking Spring Youth Soccer registration the entire month of January at the Recreation office 8-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. The office is in the Plymouth Cultural Center. All registrations require a

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birth certificate. The fee for 8 years and under is \$45 for City of Plymouth residents, and \$65 for nonresidents. For more information call (734)455-6620.

SKATING CLASSES

Learn to roller skate at Skatin Station II in Canton for children or adults, 7-8 p.m. every Sunday. Call (734)459-6401.

OPEN HOUSE

■ New Morning School in Plymouth is hosting an opportunity for interested families to tour the school, meet the staff and have your questions answered. The Student Museum/Open House, 2-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 11. New family discussions will occur at 3:30 p.m. that day. New Morning is a state licensed and certified parent cooperative school covering preschool through grand eight. Interested people can call the school at (734)420-3331 or e-mail to newmorning@mediaone.net.

KINDERMUSIK CLASSES

■ Registrations are now being taken for the winter/spring semester of Kindermusik for children from birth through 5 years of age. Classes begin the week of Feb. 4. Call Evola Music Center at (734)455-4677 to register for classes or for a free brochure.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS ■ The Plymouth Optimist Club is selling Entertainment 2001 Books. Proceeds will be used for children's causes throughout southeastern Michigan. Books are \$40 and will be home delivered. Call Bill VonGlahn at (734)453-8253

CREATIVE MUSIC

The Creative Music Center of Plymouth/Carton has on-going registration for its kindermusik classes. Classes are pro-rated. Classes are at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial (just west of Sheldon). For information, call Lori Nelson at (734)354-9109.

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The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community

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the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main

Use additional sheet if necessary

groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

Thursday for the following Sunday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

CLUBS

W VEGAS KNIGHT Vegan Night at K of C. From 6-12 p.m. on Feb. 17 at the K of C hall in Plymouth. Black Jack, Charity Game Tickets, Wheels, Craps, Roulette, Food & Drink. Call (734) 453-9833 for further information.

CANTON BPW

■ The February business meeting will be held at 5:30, Feb. 12 with 6:30 dinner at Damons on Ford Road in Canton. Guest speaker will be Congresswoman Lynn Rivers. For more information call (734) 394-2572. TOASTMASTERS Develop your public

speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m., every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

CAREER WOMEN

■ The West suburban chapter of The National **Association of Career** Women will hold their monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m., Feb. 13 at Ernesto's Restaurant. The cost is \$18 per member and \$22 for non-member. RSVP Brenda Durling (734) 452-4670.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

■ Westside Singles presents Friday night dances. Open to the public and will be held every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m., dressy attire, budget bar, D.J., 21 years of age and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. There is a special Valentine's Dance at 7 p.m. on Feb. 14. Call (734)981-0909 for further informa-

K OF C BREAKFAST

■ The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet every Sunday from 8:30 a.m.-noon at the K of C, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All

you can eat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. Call (734)453-9833 for further information.

ARTS COUNCIL

Every second Tuesday at noon you're invited to bring your lunch and learn about art with the speakers from the DIA. The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for others. The topic for Feb. 13 is "Age of Energy and Excitement: Baroque Art in the DIA by Wendy Evans. Thanks to a grant from Ford Motor Co., these lectures are now free to senior citizens. Winter 2001 classes for children-acting, singing, drawing, sketching and painting. For adultsphotography, mandala, drawing, sketching, watercolor, salsa dance, and figure drawing with models. Classes begin the week of Jan. 15. Art or drama Birthday Parties or Scout Workshops custom designed for your group (any age) at the Plymouth community Arts Council. For information on any of the above activities, call (734)416-4278.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB ■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

■ Business Network International (BNI) holds their regular meetings from 7-8:30 a.m. The Canton II Chapter meets every Wednesday at Millennium Security Services, 42010 Koppernick, Suite 117, Canton; the Plymouth Chapter meets every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth; the Livonia Chapter meets every Friday at Senate Coney Island on Plymouth Road at Stark, Livonia. . Call the BNI regional office

at (810) 323-3800. ASTRONOMY DISCUSSION

■ The Astronomy Discussion Group meets every third Monday of the month 7-8 p.m. in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Astronomy novices and enthusiasts (age 6 and older) may attend. Adults must accom pany those younger than 12. Door prizes, handouts, videos, slides, lecture, and open discussion are a part of the meetings. Call Mike Best at (734) 459-2378.

MOPS ■ The Plymouth Baptist Church holds the MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. These meetings provide a time for moms to develop new friendships with other moms. Childcare is provided. The church is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, between Lilley and Haggerty. Call (734) 453-5534. Space is limited.

GOURMET DINING GROUP

■ The Plymouth/ Northville/ Canton Gourmet Dining Group meets the second Saturday October-June. Planned menu and recipes for each meal. If interested in joining, call Dottie Brower at (734) 455-1206 or Pat Stokes at (734) 455-7446.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

■ The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the third week of each month on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays. Play group meets twice a month on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call Pam Heestand at (734) 981-

M.O.M.

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) presents guest speakers and discussions from 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Cheree at (734) 416-6214 or Laura at (313) 538-7622.

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■ Moms In Touch International is for mothers to meet weekly, for one hour, to pray for their children and schools. The goal is to form a group for each school in Plymouth-Canton. Call Karen at (734) 397-2771 or Elaine at (734) 459-3896.

MOMS CLUB

■ MOMS Club welcomes all western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers to meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Play group meets every Wednesday. Call Lisa at (734) 844-3685.

HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP

■ The Human Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Charlene at (734) 963-0649.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

■ Plymouth Newcomers is a social organization dedicated to helping people meet others in the community through its monthly meetings and variety of special interest groups. Call Christine at (734) 416-

YOGA CLASSES

Yoga classes beginning in January in downtown Plymouth, Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Six classes per session. The cost is \$50 per session. Call Cynthia for further information (734) 420-2418. MOTHERS OF

PRESCHOOLERS ■ The Plymouth Baptist Church MOPS (Mothers Of Preschoolers) meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 9:15-11:30 a.m. These meetings provide a time for moms to develop new friendships with other moms. Special speakers, crafts and great food are some of the highlights at a MOPS meeting. Mothers, with their children, kindergarten aged and younger, are invited to attend. Childcare is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call (734) 453-5534.

VOLUNTEERS

SENIOR PARTY

Plans are being made and work is well underway for the all night senior party to be held on June 10. We are looking for volunteers to help in this huge undertaking. Please call one of our co-chairs to volunteer for decorating duty. We are also in need of donations, either monetary or merchandise to be given out as prizes on the night of the party. For more information please call Joanne LaMar 459-4539 or Dave and Marcia Garnice at 844-3855. Plans are being made and work is well underway for the all night senior party to be held on June 10. We are looking for volunteers to help in this huge undertaking. Please call one of our co-chairs to volunteer for decorating duty. We are also in need of donations, either monetary or merchandise to be given out as prizes on the night of the party. For more information please call Joanne LaMar 459-4539 or Dave and Marcia Garnice at 844-3855.

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Services for Ewell Howard, 74. of Wayne, were held Feb. 9 at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Baker officiating. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Mr. Howard was born June 7, 1926 in Oaks, KY., and died Feb. 4 in Wayne. He was a maintenance foreman for the public schools.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Merle Howard and Ledger Howard.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor A. of Wayne; sons, Dan (Ruthann) Howard and Stephen (Debbie) Howard; daughter, Linda Langmesser; stepson, Sonny A. Danque; stepdaughter, Annie D. Santos; sisters, Orean Jackson, Rosetta Ledford, Betty Jean Wilson, Imogene Kaufman and Kathleen Hammons: brothers, Robert Howard, Henry Howard, Avery Howard; four grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements made by the Uht Funeral Home.

JACQUELINE MARIE MOOTE

Services for Jacqueline Marie Moote, 67, of Plymouth Township, were held Feb. 8 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in South-

Mrs. Moote was born March 29, 1933 in Detroit and died Feb. 5 in Farmington Hills. She was a secretary with Plymouth Canton High School. Mrs. Moote was a devout Roman Catholic, graduating from Holy Redeemer High School in Detroit in 1951. She and her husband were actively involved at St. Christine's parish in Detroit from the time of their marriage in 1958 until they moved to Plymouth in 1971. Later, they helped Divine Savior, Resurrection and St. John Neumann parishes in Plymouth and Canton grow from small Catholic gatherings in local gymnasiums to the large and respected parishes that they are today.

Mrs. Moote is probably best remembered by the thousands of lives she touched during her employment as a secretary. She worked at the University of Detroit ROTC office from 1954 to

ton High School from 1974 to 1988. As a secretary in the Area Coordinators office and later in the Guidance and Counseling office, she came to know many of the students who passed through the Plymouth halls of

1965 and later at Plymouth Can-

learning. Rarely could she travel anywhere in Michigan without having someone stop her to say, 'Hello and thanks." Survivors include her hus-

band, Ralph E. Moote of Plymouth Township; son, John M. (Denise) Moote of Plymouth; grandson, Jacob Moote and granddaughter, Rachel Moote of Salem Township; mother, Gertrude M. Witkowski of Plymouth; and sister, Sharon R. Badder of Commerce Two.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076 or the American Heart Association Midwest Affiliate, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

LARRY CARL BOSTAIN, JR.

Services for Larry Carl Bostain, Jr., 21, of Plymouth, were held Feb. 7 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Bryan officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Bostain was born Nov. 20, 1979 in Livonia and died Feb. 3 in Ann Arbor. He was a sales associate at Home Depot in Canton. He attended Canton High School. Survivors include his mother,

Patricia K. (Robert) Brothers of Plymouth; father, Larry (Pat) Bostain, Sr. of Plymouth; sister, Jennifer (David) DeLong of Plymouth; brother, Robert (Kimberly) Brothers II of Canton; brother, Christopher Brothers of Ann Arbor; sister, Pam Fugate; brother, Jimmy (Amanda) Fugate; grandmother, Margie Woods of Garden City; grandmother, Betty Eskridge of Wayne; and grandparents, Carl (Dorothy) Bostain.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bostain Family Memorial Fund, c/o Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

ENGENE "BLE" EICHES

Services for Eugene "Ike" Eicher, 71, of Chippewa Lake were held Feb. 7 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

Mr. Eicher was born June 15, 1929 in Pittsburgh, Pa. and died Feb. 4 in Grand Rapids. He was a truck driver. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Anna M. Eicher of Chippewa Lake; son, Eugene A. (Marie) Eicher, Jr. of Canton; daughter, Susanna M. (Michael) Yager of Chippewa Lake; daughter, Emily A. (Albert) Shaw of Naperville, ILL.; sister, Marion Andeits of Pittsburgh; sister, Roselma Menke of Pittsburgh; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the VFW National Home for Children, 3573 S. Waverly Rd., Eaton Rapids, MI

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

ALICE MARKE TESLUK

Services for Alice Marie Tesluk, 82, of Livonia, will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Tesluk was born April 26, 1918 in Detroit and died Feb. 4 in Westland. She was a homemaker. She came to the Livonia community from Detroit in 1968. She was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church. She was a hard worker and loving mother, grandmother, and greatgrandmother. She and Nicholas were married for over 50 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nicholas, and son, Theodore Nicholas.

Survivors include son, Frank (Marjorie) Barnowski of Canton; and daughter, Sue (Mike) Hynes of Pinckney; granddaughter, Annette Barnowski of Inkster; and great grandson, Zackery Barnowski

Arrangements made by The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

JOEL REVELL

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Services for Joel Revell, 91, of Plymouth were held Feb. 3 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Riverside

Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Revell was born Oct. 20, 1909 in Obion, Tenn. and died Jan. 27 in Garden City. She was retired assembler.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Revell.

Survivors include granddaughters, Sherry L. Hale of Canton, Victoria L. Bruff of Washington, D.C., and Patricia A. Kay of Plymouth; great-granddaughter Stacie M. Hale; and great-grandsons Jeremy Galbraith, Brandon Bruff, Dakota Kay and Conner Galbraith; and great-greatgrandson Bobby Hudgins.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Michigan, 26555 Evergreen, Suite 375, Southfield, MI 48076.

Arrangements made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

EARL E. EMCKSON

Services for Earl E. Erickson, 60, of Plymouth were held Feb. 8 at Risen Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. David W. Martin officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mr. Erickson was born March 26, 1940 in Detroit and died Feb. 5 in Superior Township. He was an engineer with Ford Motor tronics technician for Hines

Company. He was a member of Risen Christ Lutheran Church. He also was a member of the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society of Plymouth for several

Survivors include his wife, Shirley R. Erickson of Plymouth; and sons Craig (Tara) Erickson of Howell and Michael Erickson of Marion, Iowa.

Memorials may be made to Risen Christ Church-Building Fund, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170-3446.

Arrangements made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

DANY STOYANOFF

Services for Dany Stoyanoff. 65, of Canton, were held Feb. 10 at the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. with the Rev. Thomas Bradley officiating.

Mr. Stoyanoff was born Nov. 13, 1935 in Pontiac and died Feb. 7 in Livonia. He grew up in Dearborn and graduated from Fordson High School. He attended electronics school and then served in the Army from 1958 to 1960. He married in 1962 and settled in Canton in

He was a pneumatics and elec-

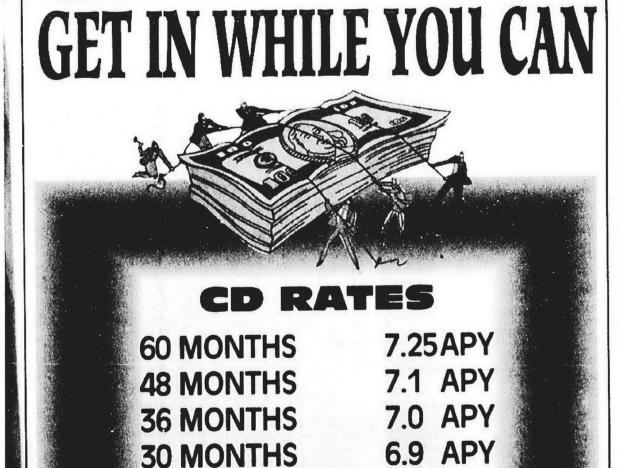
Management who serviced the Renaissance Center in Detroit for 19 years. Previously he was employed by Winkelman's, also in electronics. He was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia, where he was an active volunteer using his electronic skills. He completed various jobs around the church and parsonages. His family and friends called Dany "Mr. Fix-it." Dany and June were also on the Newburg Couples Bowling League.

Survivors include his wife, June M. Stoyanoff of Canton; daughter, Michelle (Craig) Wright of Oxford; son, Daniel Stoyanoff of Canton; grandchildren Joshua and Casey Wright of Oxford; brother, Stanley Stoyanoff of Dearborn Heights; and sister, Lenora (Phil) Angelevski of Dearborn Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Neurology Center for Alzheimer's Research, Newburg United Methodist Church or the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.





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Frog, toad survey seeks volunteers

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

You know spring is near when the Friends of the Rouge begins seeking volunteers for its annual frog and toad survey in the Rouge River watershed.

The environmental organization welcomes volunteers of all ages from Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties to work on the survey, which runs during the amphibians' mating season.

The tallying - which must be done a minimum of four evenings between mid-March and July - will help save willife and also gauge efforts to clean up the Rouge, because the peepers and croakers are sensitive indicators of environmental quality, according to Sally Petrella, survey director.

No prior knowledge is necessary - six two-hour training sessions are scheduled in the three counties from Feb. 17 to March 17 and all necessary materials are provided, she said. Children must be accompanied by an

adult. Volunteers are asked to go outside to their assigned block which might be their back yard on damp, windless evenings and record what they hear and don't hear, Petrella said.

"Frogs and toads are easy to survey because they are calling in the spring to attract mates, said Petrella, who came to the Friends in November from the

Nature Conservancy. Her predecessor, John Bingamon, is now working on a master's degree in education.

Audio tapes from the training sessions will help volunteers identify the calls of from eight to 10 species of frogs and toads.

"By noting what they hear on a map," said Petrella, volunteers will provide data "about the locations of wildlife that can be saved from development (or) protected or enhanced."

She said the roughly 200 volunteers annually the past three years have "given hints about the relationship between landuse and the quality of wildlife habitat.

"For example, there were fewer species found in areas with large amounts of impervious surfaces" - roads, rooftops and parking lots, Petrella said.

Although more species have been found in the headwaters region in central Oakland, western Wayne and eastern Washtenaw counties, as many as five species can be heard in the highly urbanized areas of Redford Township and Dearborn.

Using volunteers, she said, "makes it possible to cover a large area at low cost, while providing an opportunity to con-

State offers service at boat show

If you purchase a new boat at the Detroit Boat Show, registering it will be easier than ever thanks to the Secretary of State Mobile Branch Office, which will be at Cobo Center throughout the boat show.

"The Mobile Branch Office consistently earns excellent customer ratings from residents throughout Michigan," Secretary Miller said.

The Detroit Boat Show opened to the public Saturday and closes Sunday, Feb. 18. Mobile Branch Office hours during the Boat Show will be:

■ Noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10; Monday, Feb. 12 through Saturday, Feb. 17.

■ Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11 and Feb. 18.

In addition to watercraft registrations and titles, driver licenses and license plates can be renewed up to six months early without penalty at the Mobile Branch Office. No forms are necessary, however, residents must bring identification and proof of Michigan no-fault insurance. The Mobile Branch Office is handicapper accessible.

Since its unveiling, the Mobile Branch Office has served customers at senior events, fairs, exhibitions, and in towns, cities and villages across the state. It has traveled more than 60,000 miles.

More than 120,000 people are expected to attend the Detroit Boat Show at the Cobo Center in downtown Detroit. Organizers expect more than 2,800 new watercraft to be sold

ment at the same time.

"For many people," she said, survey participation "is a lifechanging experience.'

The Friends survey is not the same as the Michigan Department of Natural Resources survey: It is watershed-wide and not statewide, for one thing, and for another, volunteers are asked to survey within a quarter-milesquare section.

We also do not ask volunteers

tribute to valuable research and learn about the natural environers or absence," Petrella explained. Workshop dates, times and

> sites: ■ Saturday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m. -

noon, Summit on the Park in Canton Township. ■ Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7-9 p.m., Van Buren Township Municipal

■ Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7-9 p.m., Farmington Hills Heritage Park Visitor Center.

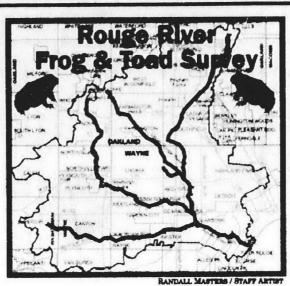
Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m. - noon, E. L.. Johnson Nature Center, Bloomfield Hills.

■ Monday, March 12, 7-9 p.m., Henry Ford Community College Center for Lifelong Learning, Dearborn Heights.

■ Saturday, March 17, 10 a.m.-noon, Salem Township

For additional information, or to register for a workshop, call Petrella at Friends of the Rouge, (313) 792-9621 or via e-mail at picoordinator @therouge.org.

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Count 'em: This is the area for the upcoming fourth annual frog and toad survey in the Rouge River Watershed.



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Scholarship finalists

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has selected its eight recipients for its Scholarship Athlete Award program for the fall, 2000 sea-

Among the finalists for the eight \$1,000 scholarship awards were a pair of Plymouth Salem seniors, Kurt Sarsfield and Anna Moniodis. Both run cross country.

The scholarship winners — Becky Stepp of Waterford Kettering (basketball), TomHakim, Clinton Chippewa Valley (cross country), Karen Elizabeth Latus, New Buffalo (cross country), Kevin Christopher, Grosse Pointe North (football), Jack McKinnon, St. Ignace (golf), Robert Coleman, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern (soccer), Kathryn Ladewski, Ann Arbor Pioneer (swimming), Priya Malviya, Holland (tennis) - carried a 3.5 (or better) grade-point average, previously won a letter in an MHSAA-sanctioned sport, showed active participation in other school and community activities, and produced an essay on the importance of sportmanship in educational athlet-

Winter sport scholarship recipients will be announced later this week.

Baseball clinics

The Plymouth Salem baseball team and coaching staff will sponsor its annual instructional clinics on consecutive Saturdays, March 24 and March 31 in the Salem gym. Cost for each session is \$20, which includes a hot dog lunch.

The 11-15 year-old session will be 9 a.m.-noon on both days; the 7-10 yearold session will be from 1-4 p.m. each day. Lunch will be served from noon-1

Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Salem Dugout Club and sent to Bill Styles, 10782 Red Maple. Plymouth, 48170. Space is limited; for more information, call Bill Styles at (734) 453-1679.

Baseball/Softball

■ The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association (CCJBSA) will have its spring registration from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in the Arts II Room of The Summit in the Park. Registration is for boys and girls 4-18 years old who are residents of Plymouth or Canton or attend school in the Plymouth/Canton school district.

All new players must bring a copy of their birth certificate to registration. Fees are: \$65 for tee-ball; \$75-\$95 for baseball and softball ages 7-18; \$350 for travel baseball ages 10-18: \$175-\$250 for travel softball ages under-10 to under-18.

For more information, call Chris Angel (tee-ball 4-6) at (734) 981-3007: Mark Caples (baseball 7-12) at (734) 416-4233; Jay Obsniuk (baseball 13-18) at (734) 981-3272; Karon Barnhouse (softball 7-18) at (734) 454-7328; and, for travel baseball/softball (10-18), call (734) 453-2040.

■ Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Mudcats, a boys 12-and-under baseball travel team, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15. For location and additional information, call Ron Myers at (734) 459-4026.

■ The Thunderbird softball teams are looking for fast-pitch in the 12and-under and 14-and-under age division for the upcoming season. Player ages are determined as of Jan. 1. For more information regarding signing up/tryouts, schedules, travel, etc., call: 12-and-under — (734) 546-0940 or (734) 981-7280; 14-and-under -(734) 397-9417. Also, e-mail at softball2001@webtv.net.

■ The CCJBSA is forming a tournament team for 9-year-old boys in baseball. The players birthdate must fall between 8/1/91 and 7/31/92. This team is designed for the more advanced player. There will be one tournament in May and a week-long tournament in late June in Cooperstown, N.Y. Players will also compete in the regular summer league.

Tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12. For location and more information, call Tom Byrne between 7-10 p.m. at (734) 981-3191.

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

Haar's hoop a game-winner for Rocks



What had seemed like a season bordering on disaster has been turned around by Plymouth Salem, which got a basket from Jeff Haar in the final seconds to upset Farmington Friday. It was Salem's sixth-straight win.

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

No way Bob Brodie would have believed one year ago that his Plymouth Salem basketball team would be 7-8 today — and he'd be glad of it.

But needing six straight wins to

reach 7-8 has a way of changing your perspective.

The latest victory for suddenly sound and streaking Salem came Friday night with a little more than three seconds left on the clock on a layup by Jeff Haar that gave the Rocks a 53-52 victo-

It was preserved when sophomore David Hoskins blocked a potential shot as time was running out in the Western Lakes Activities Association game.

So now it will be up to Farmington to take a page from Salem's comeback book and get back on the winning track Tuesday against Livonia Churchill.

"We couldn't get it done, but give them credit," Coach Dennis Mikel of Farmington (11-4, 7-2) said. "Our guy was supposed to dribble to the basket and get a layup. But he stopped short. He didn't go all the way."

Scott Discher drove the baseline for the Rocks as the clock ticked under five seconds. He had no shot but made an underhand flip to Haar on the right side and his shot went in.

Farmington called timeout but nobody at the scorer's table could see or hear, so the clock ran down to zero. Officials called for five seconds to be put on and the Falcons inbounded the ball from under the Rocks' basket.

Farmington was trying to get off a shot when Hoskins blocked the ball

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Late goal gives Chiefs a tie

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.home

The way Livonia Franklin settled for a 4-4 hockey tie Friday with host Plymouth Canton had to be a bit disappointing, but it didn't diminish the moment.

Despite giving up the tying goal with 19.9 seconds remaining, Franklin celebrated a Western Division championship in the Western Lakes Activities Association at the Plymouth Cultural

Franklin, state-ranked in Division II and 12-1-7 overall, finished its division slate at 4-0-4. Second-place Livonia Churchill wound up 4-1-3, while Canton is 3-3-2.

"We really would have liked a victory because it would have given us a shot at tying for the best overall record in the league," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt, who still must play overall leader Livonia Stevenson this Friday. "But I'm thrilled and as high as I can be because these boys worked hard for this division title and it's been 20-plus years since Franklin had won any kind of (hockey) title. It's our alone and nobody can take that away from us.'

Canton, now 11-7-4 overall, outshot the Patriots 34-25 on the night. But the Chiefs found themselves trailing 4-3 with 5:52 remaining.

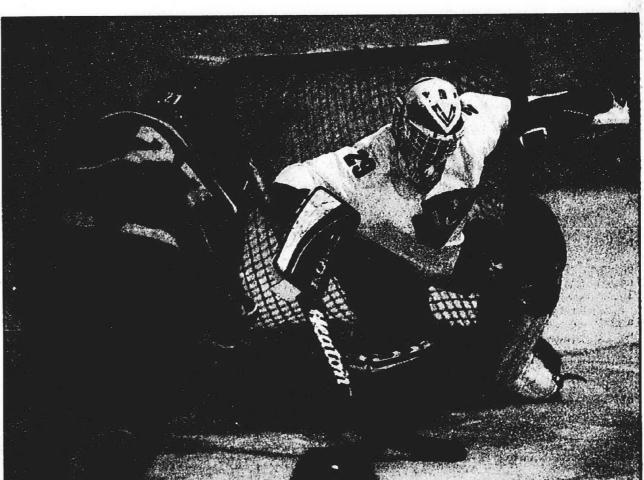
Senior right winger Sam Dismuke's second goal of the night, a backhander from Adam Bierley and Scott Sparks, put the the Patriots ahead

Canton coach Dan Abraham then called timeout with 1:52 left to set up strategy for pulling the extra attacker

The Chiefs got their chance with just under a minute remaining when goaltender Brad Arsznov went to the bench. Applying heavy pressure around Franklin net-

minder Chris Garbutt, junior Ryan McCabe scored the equalizer with just under 20 seconds left. Brad Wolfe and Brandon Collop were credited with assists.

"During the timeout you reiterate the things you work on in practice and remind them of that when



Shot stopped: Canton goalie Brad Arsznov kicks this shot by Franklin's Gordie Stathan (27) out early in Friday's game. The Patriots had the lead late in the final period, but the Chiefs got a goal in the closing second to salvage a tie.

they're together," Abraham said. "That last minute there was a lot of talent on the ice and they came

through for us.' In the opening period, Canton struck first when Sean Depp tipped in a shot taken by Collop from the point on a power-play. John Bockstanz also had an

assist at the 4:54 mark. Franklin, however, took 2-1 first-period advantage

Please see CANTON HOCKEY, B8

3rd-period goal spree lifts Whalers



been a problem for Plymouth Whalers. It's been producing goais.

Twice in a fourgame span - played in a five-day stretch — the Whalers were shutout. On Friday, when they hosted the Barrie Colts at Compuware Arena, a

scoreless first period seemed ominous.

No worries. Plymouth put two in the net in the second period, then scored three times in the first seven minutes of the third en route to a 6-1 triumph.

The win boosted the Whalers' record to 33-9-4-5, first in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division. The Colts, who came into the game tied for first place in the OHL's Central Division, fell to 23-20-7-2.

Damian Surma paced Plymouth's offense, scoring two goals. Chad LaRose got the Whalers first goal with 5:45 left in the second period; Karl Stewart and Greg Campbell

Surma scored his first goal less than two minutes later, assisted by Chad Wiseman.

Surma made it 3-0 1:42 into the

third period, assisted by Tomas Kurka and Andre Robichaud. Preston Mizzi (at 4:38) and Stephen Weiss (at-6:12) ensured the Whaler victory.

James Ramsay got Plymouth's last goal; he also had an assist. Campbell. Kurka and Stewart each had two

Rob Zepp was in goal for the win for



STAPP PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

In for 2: Madonna's Dan Kurtinaitis (with ball) drives through Tech's Dan Davis for a layup. Kurtinaitis led all scorers with 31 points in the Crusaders' win.

Bounce back

2nd-half tenacity lifts Madonna

BY ED WRIGHT

How did Madonna University offset Indiana Tech's above-the-rim leaping ability and fastbreakat-every-opportunity offense Wednesday night? By going lower and slower.

After getting out-rebounded (24-15) and out-scored (41-36) in the first half, the Crusaders hit the floor

diving in the second half and bounced back to win. 83-71, before a small but enthusiastic crowd in the Madonna University gymnasium. "At halftime, I told the kids they had to start get-

ting down on the floor and getting more loose balls," said Madonna coach Bernie Holowicki, whose team improved to 8-19 overall and 3-8 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Tech dropped to 11-16 and 3-8 in the WHAC.

"We came out hustling in the second half and I think we got most of the loose balls," Holowicki continued. "We also used as much of the (35-second shot) clock as we could when we had the ball. They like to get up and down the court, so we wanted to slow down the game as much as possible."

Madonna barely missed leading scorer Mike Massey (21.9 ppg), who sat out his third consecutive game with a sprained ankle. Sophomore guard Dan Kurtinaitis (31 points points) and senior forward Narvin Russaw (24 points) did an admirable job of filling the void left by Massey's absence.

Kurtinaitis did most of his damage from beyond the three-point arc, draining six-of-nine long-range bombs. Russaw muscled in 11-of-17 shots - most from within six feet -- including two monstrous dunks that the Warriors were probably still talking about on their bus trip back to Fort Wayne.

"Madonna did a nice job of taking us out of our game in the second half," said Indiana Tech coach Jason Kline. "We got a lot of points off offensive rebounds in the first half, but they held us to one shot most trips down in the second half."

Madonna freshman guard Joe Greene tallied just seven points, but he lit a fire under the Crusaders on two occasions Wednesday night. With 2:45 left and the Crusaders clinging to a 74-70 lead, Greene converted a twisting reverse layup through a forest of taller Warrior players that gave his team a six-point

"That play was huge," Holowicki emphasized, referring to Greene's crowd-pleasing basket. "Joe also made a nice play at the end of the first half when he hustled after the ball and was able to throw up a shot that Jess Webb tipped in at the busser. Plays like that usually go against us, but that gave us some

Chiefs clinch division title

Usually, dual meets in swimming are nothing more than a measuring stick, meant to tell a coach how well his team is preparing for the important events - league championship, state finals - that lie ahead.

That wasn't the case when Plymouth Canton hosted Northville Thursday. At stake was the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division championship.

Canton wanted it. So did Northville. For a

while, it seemed the latter would get it. Chiefs' coach Ed Weber knew better, however. Even when the Mustangs won the 200yard freestyle relay to go ahead, 71-69, with just three events left, Weber was confident.

"Looking at their past results, we knew we could do well in the breaststroke," said Weber.

He was right. After Brad Nilson won the 100 backstroke (57.05), Canton's Eddie Lindow (1:05.74). Jon Heiss (1:06.72) and Dennis Speck (1:08.87) placed 1-2-3 in the 100 breast, leading to the Chiefs' 102-84 victory. With it, Canton finished 5-0 in division

duals; the Chiefs are 8-1 overall. "That (breaststroke sweep) gave us a 10point jump on them," said Weber. "All we needed was two points in the last event."

They got much more than that. Ryan Ahern, Nilson, Joe Le and Matt Wisniewski combined to win the 400 free relay (3:28.81).

Canton also won the 200 medley relay. with Nilson, Lindow, Heiss and Ron Opdyke

Double-winners for the Chiefs were Wisniewski in both the 100 (49.93) and 200 (1:49.91) free, and Nilson in the back and 50 free (23.65).

But this wasn't a single-swim type victory. where everything hinged on one race, Weber insisted. "It was a whole team effort, from our new freshmen to our experienced seniors," he said.

Much like its been all season. "I'm excited about our division championship, with the way our team came together all year," he

to accomplish at league meet in two weeks," still outscore Northville, still outscore (Livonia) Stevenson, still outscore North Farm-

Salem remains a solid favorite to gain its ninth-consecutive WLAA championship. Although the Chiefs probably can't challenge the Rocks just yet, they are definitely a contender to be the closest team to them when the points are tallied at the WLAA finals.

Salem swamps North

It wasn't expected to be this lopsided, but ington Thursday, finishing first in all but

one event to keep its dual-meet record perfect in the WLAA.

The Rocks final margin of victory was 128-57. It wasn't all good news, however; last Wednesday diver Greg Kubitski suffered a broken arm during practice. One of the top divers in the WLAA, Kubitski will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Salem's only double-winner in individual events was Mike Johnson, in the 50-yard (22.55) and 100-yard (49.70) freestyle.

The best race of the meet came in the 100 butterfly, with the top three finishers separated by .7 of a second. The Rocks got the top two spots, with Eric Lynn winning (53.36) and Ben Dzialo second (53.88), just ahead of the Raiders' Adam Farber (54.06).

All three bettered the state-qualifying standard.

Other Salem winners were Jim Ross in the 200 free (1:52.10); Dzialo in the 200 individual medley (2:05.94); Brian Mertens in the 500 free (5:07.29); Kevin Schopieray in the 100 backstroke (1:02.46); and Aaron Shelton in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.56).

All three relays went to Salem: Lynn, Matt Showalter, Hugo Alvarez and Johnson in the 200 medley (1:44.53); Johnson, Dave Woodard, Dzialo and Lynn in the 200 free (1:32.99); and Lynn, Ross, Mertens and Dzialo in the 400 free (3:26.38).

Salem hosts Westland John Glenn at 7 p.m. Thursday in its final dual meet of the

Following are the best Observerland boys swim times and diving scores. Coaches can report updates to Dan O'Meara by fax (734-591-7279), phone (734-953-2141) or email

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

(state cuts: A -- 1:43.09, B -- 1:49.80) Plymouth Salem 1:42.47 Redford Catholic Central 1:43.17 Plymouth Canton 1:44.29 North Farmington 1:44.32 Livonia Stevenson 1:45.46

200-YARD FREESTYLE (state cuts: A - 1:49.39, B - 1:55.59)

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:47.03 Eric Lynn (Salem) 1:48.19 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 1:48.81 Nick Markou (Redford CC) 1:49.46 Matt Wisniewski (Canton) 1:49.91 Ben Dzialo (Salem) 1:50.22 Jim Ross (Salem) 1:52.10 Mike Johnson (Salem) 1:53.54 Joe Le (Canton) 1:54.45 Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:55.43

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cuts: A - 2:03.99, B - 2:11.59)

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:57.41 Eric Lynn (Salem) 2:00.91 Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 2:04.35 Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 2:05.28 Ben Dzialo (Salem) 2:05.94 Rob Cambridge (Stevenson) 2:08.76 Brad Nilson (Canton) 2:09.00 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 2:09.04 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 2:09.83 Brian Mertens (Salem) 2:10.22

50-YARD FREESTYLE (state cuts: A - 22.69, B - 23.69)

Ed Lesnau (Redford CC) 22.03 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 22.28 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 22.54 Mike Johnson (Salem) 22.55 Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 22.74 Kevin Ryan (Redford CC) 23.29 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 23.47 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 23.57 Mike Greis (Redford CC) 23.62 Ryan Ahern (Canton) 23.62

DIVING

Chris McFarland (John Glenn) 259.80 Joe Rohde (Redford CC) 230.20 Greg Kubitski (Salem) 224.05 Derek Bell (John Glenn) 214.05 Blake Brunner (Canton) 212.30 Mark Moretto (Redford Union) 203.00 Andrew Brissette (Stevenson) 194.40 Ken Douglass (Franklin) 190.20 Tyler Flood (Redford CC) 176.70 Chris Derrig (Redford CC) 175.70 100-YARD BUTTERFLY

(state cuts: A - 55.59, B - 58.99) Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 53.26

Eric Lynn (Salem) 53.35 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 53.51 Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 53.75 Ren Działo (Salem) 53 88 Matt Wisniewski (Canton) 55.24

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Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 4:55.57 Ben Działo (Salem) 4:56.02 Brian Mertens (Salem) 5:00.44 Nick Markou (Redford CC) 5:03.18 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 5:06.94 Jim Ross (Salem) 5:08.17 Matt Wisniewski (Canton) 5:09.25 Rvan Ahern (Canton) 5:09.91 Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 5:10.03 Brad Nilson (Canton) 5:12.54

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cuts: A - 1:31.99, B - 1:36.49)

Plymouth Salem 1:30.12 Redford Catholic Central 1:30.85 Plymouth Canton 1:32.49 Livonia Stevenson 1:35.95 North Farmington 1:37.91

100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state cuts: A - 56.59, B - 59.99)

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 54.32 Eric Lynn (Salem) 54.71 Brad Nilson (Canton) 57.05 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 57.56 Zach Fellrath (Redford CC) 57.56 Nick Markou (Redford CC) 58.31 Brian Clayson (N. Farmington) 59.50 Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 59.51 Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1:00.10 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 1:00.34

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE (state cuts: A - 1:02.99, B - 1:07.59) Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 59.82 Dan Dziekan (Redford CC) 1:04.28 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:04.68 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 1:05.56 Eddie Lindow (Canton) 1:05.74 Jon Heiss (Canton) 1:06.72 Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1:06.77 Matt Showalter (Salem) 1:06.86 Matt Newman (N. Farmington) 1:07.17

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cuts: A - 3:23.39, B - 3:35.99) Plymouth Salem 3:19.07 Redford Catholic Central 3:20.86 Livonia Stevenson 3:28.13 Plymouth Canton 3:28.3€

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And it's not over yet. "This is a stepping stone for what we want said Weber. "We want to go to league and

Plymouth Salem dominated at North Farm-

SWIM RESULTS

23.65; 2. Ryan Ahern (PC), 23.72.

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5:09.81; 2. Ryan Ahern (PC), 5:09.91.

Diving: 1. Jason Albosta (N), 221.65

100-yard butterfly: 1. Derek Ohlgren (N).

100-yard freestyle: 1. Matt Wisniewski

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100-yard backstroke: 1. Brad Nilson (PC).

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Eddie Lindow

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to ratify the certification of revenues to the FY 2000-2001 Appropriation Ordinance as

1. Certifying a revenue decrease in the amount of \$48,967,727 in the General Fund and additional revenue of \$97,510,478 in the Circuit Court Fund, \$30,809,195 in the Friend of the Court Fund, and \$11.848,006 in the Probate Court Fund: the CEO advises that for Fiscal year 1999-2000, the operations of the Third Circuit Court and the Probate Court were established as component units of Wayne County under Budget Adjustment No. 00-35-232, therefore, this proposed amendment is being submitted to reflect the same format change in accordance with Budget Adjustment No. 2001-35-065.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2001, 10:00 .m. Commission Chambers Room 400 Wayne County Building

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Thursday at North Farmington 200-yard medley relay: Salem (Eric Lynn. Matt Showalter, Hugo Alvarez, Mike Johnson), 1:44.53.

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200-yard freestyle: Jim Ross (PS), 1:52.10. 200-yard Individual medley: Ben Dzialo (PS), 2:05.94. 50-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Johnson (PS).

22.55 (state cut); 2. Aaron Shelton (PS), 22.66 (state cut). Diving: Stephen Denton (NF), 160.15

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Chiefs catch Salem

It was consolation for Plymouth Canton's wrestlers, but it still wasn't like competing for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship.

Still, it was the next best thing, going up against crosscreek rival Plymouth Salem. Both teams finished second in their respective WLAA divisions, pitting them against each other in the league's dual-meet crossover.

And by the meet's midpoint, it appeared the Rocks would avenge their earlier loss to Canton; with six weight divisions left, they had a 21-9 lead.

Unfortunately for Salem, that wasn't enough. The Chiefs emerged with wins in five of those six, the last two on pins, to claim a 31-24 triumph Thursday at Canton.

"Salem put up a good fight," said Canton coach John Demsick. "Some matches we would like to have gone the other way.

It made it exciting, particularly the 189-pound match with two underweights going hard into

overtime. "Everyone in the crowd were yelling and (were) on their feet. Even with the tension, I stopped to enjoy the moment. Both wrestlers gave their all."

It was a pivotal match, with Salem leading 24-16. After regulation, Canton's Derek Miller and Salem's Quenton Arndt were tied at 8-8; Miller got two points in OT to capture the victory, narrowing the Rocks' lead to

When Phil Rothwell pinned Salem's Zack Jenson in 2:04 at 215 and Derek McWatt stopped Jeremy Walker at 275 with a fall at 4:24, the Chiefs had their dual-meet victory.

The Rocks opened the meet with three-straight victories.

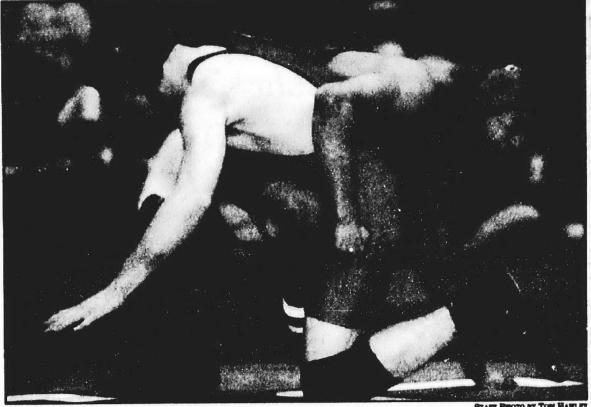
Brian Mervyn beat Steve Hogg, 8-3, at 103; Pete Bobee pinned Andy Roberts in :44 at 112; and Mike Goethe beat Kyle Pitt, 3-1, at 119 to give Salem a 12-0 lead.

Canton's Doy Demsick decisioned Nate Dillard 8-1 at 125 to narrow the gap to 12-3, but Brandon Sammut followed with a pin of Dustin Armer in 1:47 at 130 to increase the Rocks' lead to

But Salem managed just two other match wins: Tony Kennard, 8-7 over Greg Musser at 140, and Ryan Bedoun, 7-4 over Shahein Rajee at 160.

Other Canton victories came from Chris Hosey, 8-2 over Tony Stott at 135; Mike Siegrist, 12-5 over Brian Shultz at 145; Joe Faraoni, 14-4 over Craig Blair at 152; and Scott McKee, 4-0 over Phil Portellos at 171.

Next on the agenda for both teams is the state team district tournament, hosted by Salem at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Decisioned: Canton's Doy Demsick (left) got a lead against Salem's Nate Dillard and kept it, winning the 125-pound match 8-1.

for the attack; she with seven kills

Wildcats tryouts

The Western Wayne Wildcats AAU girls basketball program has tryouts scheduled for three of its teams.

■ 13-year-olds: 6-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26 at West Middle

School in Plymouth: ■ 11-year-olds: 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 at West Middle School in Plymouth;

■ 12-year-olds: 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 at West Middle School;

■ 13-year-olds: 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Any player unable to attend on those dates, or anyone wishing more information, should contact either Fred Thomann at (734) 484-7746 or Bob Blohm at (734) 414-8156 (work) or (734) 459-1763 (home).

Junior shootout

The Milford Police Athletic League (PAL) will host its 11th-

annual 3-on-3 Junior Shootout Softball clinics for boys and girls in grades 3-12 Performance Fastpitch will be on March 16-19. There will be a conducting three different softspecial 3-point shootout in each

Entry fee is \$60 per team (four players). For more information, call Rick Sharpe at (248) 684-

division, with a \$100 pair of Con-

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A rampage

Schoolcraft crushes short-handed Raiders

Oakland Community College's women's basketball team was simply outnumbered. And outgunned.

Schoolcraft College, tied for first in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference, built up a 48-10 lead by halftime of Wednesday's game at SC and cruised to a 90-38 victory.

The win improved the Lady Ocelots' record to 18-3 overall, 11-1 in the conference. OCC fell to 8-13 overall, 4-8 in the conference.

Every factor favored SC. The Ocelots outrebounded the Lady Raiders 53-24 (23-9 in offensive boards), forced 22 turnovers while committing just 14, and hit 7-of-14 three-pointers (50 percent) to OCC's 3-of-10 (30 percent).

All 12 Ocelots scored in the game; the Raiders had just six players available.

Leading SC was point guard Rachel Eley with 13 points (6-for-6 from the floor), six assists, five steals and five rebounds.

Janelle Olson added 11 points, Angelica Blakely had nine points and seven boards, and four players — Shafawnda Smelley, Ra'Sheida Edwards, Zalika Davis and Devin Francois — netted eight points apiece. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Edwards also had eight rebounds and two steals, and Francois had seven boards. Shannon Storm's 16 points was best for OCC. Debbie Wesa added eight.

Indiana Tech 80, Madonna 79: This was one that shouldn't have gotten away.

Indeed, if Madonna University truly expects to contend for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship, winning games like this is a necessity.

But the Lady Crusaders couldn't pull it off. Tech's superior three-point shooting (10-of-19, 52.6 percent) was the major difference in Wednesday's game, played at Tech.

Madonna fell to 8-3 in the WHAC, 13-11 overall. The Lady Warriors improved to 12-13 overall, 6-5 in the WHAC.

Tech led through most of the first half, although the largest lead for either team was never more than five. At half, the Warriors were clinging to a 40-39 lead.

A 9-0 run to start the second half — five points coming from Michelle Curry — boost-turnovers to the Warriors' 16.

ed Tech's lead to 49-39 with 17:33 left. But a three-pointer by Madonna's Carissa Gizicki, followed by three-straight baskets by Kathy Panganis, over the next two minutes made it a one-point game again.

The Crusaders' biggest lead — 72-66 — came with 4:12 left on a layup by Kristi Fiorenzi (from Plymouth Canton HS). But the Warriors outpointed Madonna 14-7 the rest of the way, with Thyoshi Chambers sinking two free throws with 15 seconds remaining to turn a one-point deficit into a one-point — and ultimately decisive — lead.

Panganis led Madonna with 33 points, six rebounds and two steals. Fiorenzi and Lori Enfield added 11 points apiece, Fiorenzi grabbing 12 rebounds and Enfield 10. Fiorenzi also had three assists.

Gizicki collected 10 points and 12 assists. Curry's 24 points led Tech. Deana Olson had 16, Chambers scored 14 and LaShonda Conwell netted 13.

Madonna had a substantial rebounding advantage — 49-32, including 22-12 on the offensive boards — but Tech hit 10-of-19 of its triples (52.6 percent) to Madonna's 4-of-12 (33 percent), and the Crusaders had 22 turnovers to the Warriors' 16.

Ocelots bury OCC

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball leads the National Junior College Athletic Association in scoring and Wednesday's 137-78 win over visiting Oakland CC will keep the Ocelots on top for another week.

First-place Schoolcraft ran its record to 21-2 overall and 11-1 Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. OCC falls to 7-16 and 3-9.

Schoolcraft made 51 of 88 shots from the floor (58 percent) and 25 of 35 from the free throw line (71.4 percent), while outrebounding the Raiders, 58-38.

Six SC players hit for double figures — Sam Hoskin (26), Keanan Weir (20), Dwight

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Windom (16), Dave McGlown (11) and Nick Evola (10). Mike Peek added nine.

Three players grabbed double figures in rebounds — Windom (11), Hoskin (10) and Wair (10).

McGlown and Colin Wilkinson each had seven assists, while Windom led SC with five steals.

Darnell Bobo paced OCC, which trailed 72-36 at half-time, with 18 points, but had nine turnovers. Kevin Williams and William Motley added 16 and 14, respectively, while Cornelius Stanford had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Madonna men from page B1

momentum heading into half-

Paced by guard Tyrus Smith's 11 points and a significant rebounding advantage, Tech led 41-36 at the half. Madonna actually outshot the Warriors from the field in the opening 20 minutes, 48 percent to 44 percent. However, the visitors swished seven-of-eight free throws while the hosts were stone cold from the line (four-of-10).

Following Holowicki's hustleor-else advice, the Crusaders scored the first six points of the points during the game-clinching

second half and took their first lead of the night, 42-41, on Kurtinaitis' fastbreak layup and subsequent free throw with 17:28 left.

The score see-sawed until the Crusaders grabbed the lead for good when sophomore guard Aaron Cox connected on two free throws at the 11:45 mark.

Leading 71-70, Madonna iced the game with a 12-1 spurt over the final 4:05. Kurtinaitis hit two triples and a driving lay-up, and Russaw chipped in with four points during the game-clinching stretch.

"It hurts us with Massey out, but the other guys picked up the slack nicely," Holowicki said. "Hopefully, this game can turn things around for us and we can continue to play well right into the (WHAC) playoffs."

Cox, who was forced to wear number 24 Wednesday because his customary number 12 jersey was stolen prior to the game, netted 14 points and six rebounds for Madonna. Ironically, Cox also led the Crusaders in steals with five. Smith cooled off in the second half, but still led Tech with 21 points on nine-of-21 shooting. Billy Royal added 19 for the Warriors.

Tech finished with a 46-39 rebounding advantage, but the Warriors turned the ball over 18 times compared to the Crusaders' 12 miscues.

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Madonna hit 32-of-71 field goals (45.1 percent) while Tech filled the net on 29-of-68 shots (42.6 percent). The Crusaders struggled from the charity stripe, sinking just nine-of-19 free throws.

CC, Mercy win division titles

For Redford Catholic Central, it was a matter of coming back. For Farmington Hills Mercy, it was a matter of hanging on.

But both schools got the same result, as they won their respective halves of the Mt. Brighton Division of the Southeast Michigan Interscholastic Ski League on Thursday.

Mercy, which led the league most of the girls season, finished second in the slalom (35 points) and third (66.5) in the giant slalom at the division meet to edge Brighton for the overall championship.

Liz Kujala led Mercy in the giant slalom by finishing fifth overall with a combined time of 39.94. Nicole Zaleski was eighth (40.68), Nikki Anderson was ninth (40.79) and Laura Burek was 13th (43.03).

In the slalom, Kujala was fourth (31.13), while Burek was 13th (33.26), Marcy Godlew was

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tied for 17th (34.33) and Melissa Desautel was 32nd (37.04).

The Shamrocks needed to win both the slalom and giant slalom to stop Brighton for the overall championship. CC did that and won on a fifth-place tie breaker to claim the league title.

Matt Gable won the slalom in 29.52 to lead CC, while John Goebel was fourth (32.19), Ryan Boudreau 16th (35.57) and Joe Murray 18th (35.69). Gabel was second in the GS (26.5); Eric Sullivan was eighth (27.64), Goebel 14th (28.15) and Joe Murray 21st (28.86).

Che Martinez finished 22nd in the slalom (36.44) and Boudreau took 26th in the GS (29.09) both of which were higher than their Brighton opponents to give the league title to CC.

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The satisfaction — earned, deserved — was palpable. Jim Spiewak didn't attempt to hide it. Didn't want to. No need to.

The Redford Catholic Central team captain slumped against the boards at Trenton's Kennedy Recreation Center, grinning, sweat streaming down his face. "Man," he remarked as he waited his turn to face the Fox News TV cameras, "I am so tired right now."

He went on to describe his third-period goal as "garbage," adding, "but I'll take it." So will his CC teammates, gladly. Because Spiewak's goal, scored from the slot with 2:23 to play, allowed the No. 1-ranked Shamrocks to battle back from a one-goal deficit after two periods and beat No. 2-ranked Trenton, 6-5 Wednesday.

CC improved to 17-0-2. Trenton is 16-3.

Whereas most games featuring the state's best rarely meet expectations, this one surpassed MINIMAN THE

them. The packed house, estimated at more than 1,400 fans, was silenced early when CC put two goals on the board in the game's first minute.

Ryan Lasecki knocked in a rebound of a Spiewak shot following a mid-ice Trojan turnover right after the opening face-off. Andrew Eggert also assisted, giving CC a 1-0 lead 12 seconds into the game.

Then, from the left of Trenton goalie Tony Dreyer, the Shamrocks' Jared Ross knocked a shot into the upper right corner to make it 2-0 after just one minute. Brandon Naurato assisted; the overflow crowd sat in stunned silence.

There was good reason. Although CC has captured the last two state championships, it has not enjoyed any recent success on Trenton's ice.

"The seniors had never won here," noted Spiewak. That was motivation enough: "We came out flying," he said. "We had to

take the crowd out of the game quick, and we did."

The crowd might have been quieted, but the Trojans weren't about to be silenced. "We're a confident team," said Trenton coach Mike Turner. "They put us in a hole (early), but we thought we could come back. Just one shot at a time."

Although the Shamrocks dominated early, they couldn't add to their total. The Trojan comeback was started by a picture-perfect deflection of a Nick Oullette shot from the point by Buddy Morsello. Morsello's redirect from 12 feet in front of the net got past CC goalie Andrew McCoy to make it 2-1 with 6:59 left in the first period; Brandon Etlinger

It took Trenton less than two minutes to knot it at 2-apiece, and again it was a superior play, this time by John Hackett, who fought through a CC check and managed to keep both his balance and possession of the puck. Hackett's shot went between McCoy's pads, tying it with 5:03 left in the first.

But the Shamrocks rebounded.

Tim Rybinski intercepted a Trojan clearing pass from their own end and went high over Dreyer's shoulder to give CC a 3-2 lead with just :54 left in the first. Jacob Norwood assisted.

The Shamrocks increased their advantage to 4-2 with a power-play goal by Brett John, who slapped a rebound that trickled into the Trenton net with 9:24 to go in the second period.

But things were starting to go awry for CC. Penalties, which hadn't been a factor in the first period (just one was called), became a major factor in the last two periods. The Shamrocks started taking silly penalties, including one for unsportsmanlike conduct right after John's goal, and it led to a shift in momentum.

Trenton scored three powerplay goals in the second period, Don Springstead getting the first after pouncing on a deflection to the left of McCoy with 8:11 left. With CC playing two men short, the Trojans' Matt Helka deflected a pass from Brad LaTarte into the CC net to tie it at 4-all with 5:26 remaining.

And with 3:13 to go, Dan Ohlgren bounced a rebound off of McCoy and into the goal to give the Trojans a 5-4 lead.

"We lost our composure a bit and took some penalties," said CC coach Gordie St. John. "But this is a real emotional game for

Defense, which had been absent for the Shamrocks (earlier this season they shut Trenton out, 2-0) thus far, needed to be rediscovered.

"Between periods, our coaches told us we hadn't gone down to block any shots," said Spiewak. "We changed that in the third period. I have to give our guys credit — they really wanted this."

CC had taken the penalties that fueled the Trenton comeback in the second period; the Trojans returned the favor in the third, drawing three penalties in the first five minutes.

The Shamrocks capitalized on

one, with John Perkovich flipping the puck over Dreyer and into the net. Lasecki assisted on the power-play goal that tied it at 5-all with 10:45 left.

"We can't give them three opportunities in a row like that," said Trenton's Turner. "We used a lot of energy killing those nenglies

"You can't give a team like that that many penalties and expect to keep them off the scoreboard."

The game-winner didn't come on the power play. Instead, it was Spiewak finishing a pass from John on a play started by Ross, who had three assists in the game.

And finally the CC seniors had something else to relish — a win at Trenton. "They've stepped on our perfect record a couple of times, at least," recalled St. John.

Not this time.

THE WEEK AHEAD

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Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Franklin, 7 p.m.
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Salem at Northville, 7 p.m.
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Tuesday, Feb. 13
Huron Valley vs. Franklin Road
at Livonia St. Paul's, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. W'sld at C'ville, 6:30 p.m.
PCA at A.P. Inter-City, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m.
Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Salem at Harrison, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at N. Farm., 7 p.m.
Belleville at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15
Greenhills at Ply. Christian, 6 p.m.
C'ville at Luth. N'west, 6:30 p.m.
Hamtramck at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m.
Catholic League A-B & C-D finals

at Livonia St. Paul's, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 16
Agape vs. Life Summit, TBA.
Saturday, Feb. 17
Meivindale Tourney, 7 a.m.
Ladywood Tournament, 8 a.m.
Monroe-Jeff. Tourney, 8:30 a.m.

at Madonna Univ., 5 & 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Warren Zoe

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Ladywood vs. G.P. South
at Ply. Arctic Pond, 6 p.m.
Franklin vs. Salem
at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15
Redford CC at P.H. Northern, 6 p.m.
Franklin vs. Stevenson
at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Salem vs. W.L. Western

at Ply. Cultural Ctr., 6 p.m. Canton vs. W.L. Central at Lakeland Arena, 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 Ladywood at Kingswood, 1 p.m Salem vs. A.A. Huron at Plv. Cultural Ctr., 1 p.m Franklin vs. Milford at Lakeland Arena, 5:20 p.m. Churchill at P.H. Northern, 6 p.m. Red. Unified at Grosse He, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Unified vs. Dbn. Unified at Dearborn Adray, 8 p.m. Redford CC vs. Cranbrook at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. PREP BOYS SWIM

Tuesday, Peb. 28

N. Ferm. et John Glenn, 3 p.m.
Wayne et Gerden City, 7 p.m.
Thurston et Ypellentil, 7 p.m.
Seltne et Canton, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Peb. 28

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GIRLS GYMNASTICS WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETE

GIRLS GYMNASTICS
Monday, Feb. 12
Liv. Unified at Walled Lake, 7 p.m.
Wayne-W'sld at Salem, 7 p.m.
Canton vs. Farm. Unified

at Farm. Training Center, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15
Canton at Brighton, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 17
WLAA meet at Hartland, 10 a.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Siena Hts. at Ma. onna, 7 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 17
Spring Arbor at Madonna, 3 p.m.
Macomb at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

Women's COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Feb. 14 Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 5:30 p.m

Madonna at Siena Hts., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 17

Macomb at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
Aquinas at Madonna, 3 p.m.
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Sunday, Feb. 11

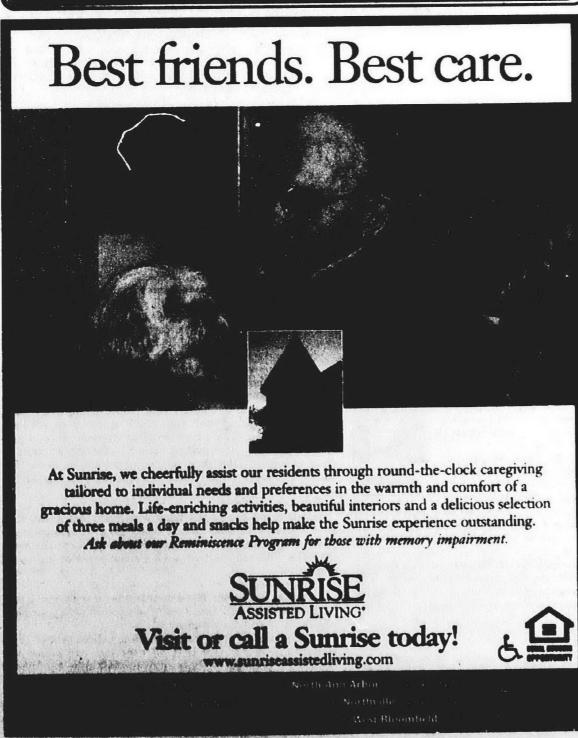
Whalers at Brampton, 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 Whalers at Erie (Pa.), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 Whalers vs. Kitchener at Compuware Arena. 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL PRO SOCCER LEAGUE

Det. Rockers vs. Kansas City at Compuware Arena, 7:35 p.m. TBA — time to be announced.









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Countdown for the Backyard Bird Hunt

Mark your calendar for the Great Backyard Bird Count - Feb. 16-19.

During this time period the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology in Ithaca, New York, is asking people to submit data about birds seen at their feeders, parks, schoolyards or any other areas.

This year marks the fourth year that this web based project has been providing information about the location of birds during the winter.

It was started by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology in an effort to gather information on the movements of birds during winter. Scientists can take the Christmas Count data gathered from late December to early January and compare it with this mid-February count.

All data will be submitted by the Internet to Cornell's web site www.birdsource.org. Immediate feedback is provided to all those entering the site, because information is updated every hour so you can see where certain species of birds are

Last year 64,000 people provided observations to this project. Will they reach the 100,000 mark this year? If you participate that could happen.

Individuals, schools and groups of various kinds are encouraged to participate. Information can be submitted for one of the four days, all four days, or any combination.

All they ask is that you identify the species of bird, count the highest number of individuals of that species seen at any time that day and record the amount of time you spend counting the birds. Then log onto the web site and submit

This could be a project for school groups with feeders in their courtyard. They could see their data contributing to a scientific study and realize how valuable amateurs can be when collecting data. Students will see animated maps and colorful graphs that incorporate their data.

This would be a great integrated learning experience. As an encouragement to get involved, the lab is willing to provide a prize for groups that make a contest of who can contribute the most observations.

If you do not have a computer you can go to your local library and use their computer to get on the Internet. In fact, the lab is encouraging libraries to alert patrons of the count dates and that they can use their computers for submitting data.

Families with bird feeders can spend time during the day getting a high count for each species. This is a good way to refresh identifica-

Then discuss science with your younger bird watchers before submitting your findings on your home computer.

While at the web site you can learn much more about birds. You might even find another project about birds that interests you.

The Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology has several projects that require the help of willing

If you like the idea of providing data about birds at your feeder, they have a Project Feeder Watch that extends throughout the bird feeding

There are also projects such as Birds in Forested Landscapes and the Golden-winged Warbler Atlas Project that require trained volunteers to provide data about different kinds of birds in summer.

Teachers may be interested in investigating their Classroom Feeder Watch program.

Information gathered from the backyard count has shown that when snow cover is scant, robins will winter farther north than they would if the snow cover was deep.

Observations made by people like Observer & Eccentric readers helped scientists make this determination.

Take some time to help.

Livonia resident Tim Nowicki is a naturalist with Independence Oaks Park north of Clarkston in Oakland County. He can be reached at (248)

Livonia's Mohacsi delivers with 4th 300 game of career

Livonia resident Mary Mohacsi has bowled another 300 game.

This was the fourth perfect game for the 68-year-old member of the WIBC Hall of Fame.

Mary now ranks as the fifth-oldest women to get that string of 12 consecutive strikes. She did it Feb. 8, at Cloverlanes in Livonia while competing in the Ten Grand Trio league.

Mohacsi was enshrined in the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame in 1977-78 and has been one of the

area's top women

bowlers during her

career. She led all Detroit area women bowlers in scoring average for 1964-66, 1977-78 and 1984-86.

She has numerous national and international events during her

career. Mary and son Mark own the 'Right Approach Pro Shop' in Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia. ■ Did you know that Elks can

Certainly the two-legged kind have been bowling for a long time, and now the 81st annual Michigan Elks State Tournament is under way at

Cloverlanes in Livonia There are about 300 Elks teams entered from around the state as the tournament covers nine weekends ending March 25.

weeks Rich Ballard of Ferndale is the current leader in Singles actuwith 300/780.

Other scorers include Gerry Gerard, 295/755; George Shay of Troy, 268/741; Geno Grabinski Livonia, 289/734.

TEN PIN

Meanwhile, Ted Stephens and Dale Manning, both of Waterford. each had a 289 game. Ballard leads HARRISON

in singles actual and handicap. The event still has a ways to go, so the leader board change except for high game at the apex with the 300 score.

Moving across to the other side of Cloverlanes, the 72nd annual

Lutheran Midwest Tournament is underway.

The competitors come in from all over Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. One highlight so far was Bill Mueller of Novi with a 300 game and his teammate John Koepke of Canton, a 290 score in the same game which has elevated their team to first place.

This event has only one more week to go, so the winners will be reported shortly.

■ The 6th annual Senior/Youth Challenge took place last Saturday at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

Opening ceremonies were handled by Jack Dahlstrom, introducing Redford Township supervisor Kevin Kelley, the youngest and oldest bowlers, the tournament committee and another introduction of 87-year-old Jarvis Woehlke, to whom the tournament was dedi-

After a beautiful singing of the national



Mohacsi threw the fourth perfect game of her career last week.

anthem by Mayflower's own Tammy Plofchan, Woehlke rolled the ceremonial first ball, which drew pledges of \$10 per pin from Henry Mistele, Kevin Kelley, Dr. Charles Whalen and Frank Palmieri. The ball was a perfect strike, so

each one contributed \$100 to the scholarship fund. A total of \$5,000 in scholarship funds was awarded to the winning youth bowlers. The most noteworthy performance

was by Lewis Saad, who at age 97, rolled games of 200-180-193 for a 573 series. His 54 per game handicap adds up to 735 taking first place overall

among the seniors. Saad's score also helped his youth 300. doubles partner, 15-year-old Tim

Storer of Redford to fourth place in doubles and \$500 in scholarship The high score among the kids was

708 actual plus 90 handicap (798) by 15-year-old Nick Hidalgo of Redford, earning him \$1,000 in scholarship The other singles scholarship win-

ners included Karlos Williams, 15, 594 + 105 = 699 (\$500); Chris Ehrenberg, 533 + 156 = 689 (\$500); 11year-old Steven Cunningham of Redford, 394 + 288 = 682 (\$500). In doubles, Nick Hidalgo win first

place but can only cash once, so 2nd place finisher 10-year old Joel Holder of Redford with help from Jim Rosni

Andy Wright helped Ali Harper to third, Storer was fourth with the help of Saad, and Gary Kennaw was helped by partner Len Zundel for fifth place (\$500), while Matthew Reif of Redford took sixth (\$250) with help from senior partner Larry

Scholarship funds are held in trust by American Bowling Congress' Smart Fund in Wisconsin until the kids enroll in college.

Over 100 great door prizes were given out to lucky ticket holders, and the Senior/Youth group wishes to thank the following prize donors for their generosity, it helped make the event a huge success: Amicois Pizza, AMC Theaters, Arby's, Bowler's Aid Pro Shop, Ballyis of Plymouth, Boston Market, Brunswick Corp., Bone Yard Bar-BQ, Bread Basket Deli, Comerica Bank, Dunrite Bowling, Di Laura Brothers, DC Bowling Supply, David's Rite Line Pro Shop, Dobozy's Barber Shop, Ebonite Corp., Entertainment Passbooks (EPI). Family Video, First Federal of Michigan, Fraza Equipment, Family Buggy Restaurant, Gala Hallmark, Greater Detroit Bowling Association, Great Harvest Bread Company, Tim Horton's, K & S Pro Shop at Super Bowl, Lindais Family Hair Salon, Leonis Family Dining, Mesquite Junction, Macaroni Grille, Mancinois Pizza & Grinders, Mitch Houseyis, Napoli Pizza, Outback Steakhouse, Pro-Am Pro Shop, Poly Pro Car Care, The Pro Shoppe at Drakeshire, Red-ford Inn, Red Robin at Westland, Rocky's of Northville, Sandy's By The Beech, Steak & Shake, Sam's Club, Storm Bowling Balls, Sinclair American Sunoco, Truanís Candy, Strike Force Pro Shop at Oak Lanes, Vicky's Ice Cream Parlor, Your Better Market and a few other anonymous

A good time was had by all, especially the seniors who won the event for the second straight year

BOWLING HONOR ROLL Cloverlanes (Livonia)

Ten Grand Trio: Rod Bryant, 300 (fourth this season); Al Stroud, 300/825; Rob Holding, 300 (second this season); Mary Mohacsi.

Saturday Nite Mixed: Clarence Leather wood, 300 (two this season), Richard Neal

Mayflower Lanes (Redford) Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: Ernie Segura, Sr. 300.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Men's Trlo: Mark Shiemko, 300; Ed Mali-

Livonia Trophy: Brad Wolter, 810. Thursday Nite Men: Steve Wieczorek, 299. Grandale: Gary Richards, 298: Brad Lado.

West Chicago: Marc Rosenthal, 300. Strikers: Frank Hoffman, 819.

nowski, 806; Scott Linsner, 300

Al Harrison is a resident of Garden City. He can be reached at (734) 422-

Winter therapy can help eliminate summer pains

COLUMNIST

Are you tired of having chronic, nagging shoulder pain? Here are a few exercise tips that can be used with inexpen-

All you need are therapy bands (costing about \$10 at most sporting goods stores) and you can get a comfortable workout that will help your shoulder and get you into better physical condition by this summer.

Big Series: 97-year-old Lewis Saad

Challenge in Redford.

hurled a 573 series at the Senior / Youth

There are many things that can help ease joint pain, but exercise is one way that an individual can gain control in helping old and new injuries heal. Pain can be counterproductive, resulting in decreased strength, atrophy, swelling, etc.

You can eliminate the potential of pain or discomfort while using this exercise routine by using less resistance and proper form during the exercise. If unable to per-

form any resistance training with a bad shoulder, you may want to consult a physician for guidance or begin by exercising your opposite shoulder first until the bad one is able to perform the routine.

It is true that exercising the unaffected shoulder first can have a positive effect in healing the affected shoulder. This can help speed the recovery process of a recent shoulder injury due to a process called "cross-education.

Exercise can help.

■ increase strength and size of muscles.

decrease muscle atrophy. allow pain relief.

■ increase the facilitation and velocity of muscle contrac

enhance joint endurance.

■ reduce the healing time required due to improved boold

decrease scar tissue at the site of the injury (allowing more efficient and pain-free range of motion).

Again, be sure to exercise both shoulders because one can affect the other. Here are three exercises to use in rehabili-**GUEST** tating a bad shoulder. If unable to perform exercises with resistance, start exercises without therapy bands. Shooting the bull on horseback

Stand with your feet about 2 feet apart and bend your knees. You should look like you are in a horseback riding position. Take your exercise band in each hand. Extend your left forearm to the left side while flexing your right forearm and raising your right elbow in line with left forearm. Your face should be turned to the left. This is performed as if you were pulling back a bowstring. Pretend to shoot in the air. Then shoot to the ground and up to the sky. Inhale deeply as you pull back on the band. Feel your shoulder blades pull together.

Strike up the band Stabilize one end of the band with your foot. Start with your arm at your side. Slowly raise the arm against resistance of the band up to 90 degrees. Now perform the same exercise with the arm at a 12 o'clock position up to 90

Standing, hold your band at waist level with one hand. With the other hand, press your fist upward over your head against the band's resistance.

Perform each of these exercises, doing three sets of 15-20 repetitions, being sure that all exercises are being performed on both sides. This routine should be performed three days per week.

Dr. Aaron Shakarian of Livonia is certified in chiropractic biophysics. His specialty is sports injuries, body aches, pain and health improvement

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS Detroit Area Steelheaders,

Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders

meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (248) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for informa-



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DESIRES OF THE HEART Divorced white female, 49 yr old, 5'3", petile, with waist length dark with silver and brownish hair with silver and brownish-green eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, seeking an attractive, honest, sincere, caring, single white male, with many interests, for friendship, good times and possibly more. Down River area. BOX 10424

LOVE IS IN THE AIR Outgoing, caring, 5'4", 150 lbs, single white male with long dark single white male with rong ban-hair and blue eyes, employed, enjoys the outdoors, movies, reading and dancing, is seeking a caring, loving, single female, for triendship and maybe more BOX

KICKSTART MY HEART Fun energienc, 23 yr old female, enjoys sports, concerts, music, and more. Looking for a male, 23 to 27, who enjoys cuddling up on the couch and watching a movie. BOX 10737

ENCHANTED EVENING 21 yr old single white mother of two, 5'1", medium build, brown hair and eyes, looking for a trust male 25 to 34 who enjoys

NEW BEGINNINGS White widowed female, 52 yrs old 5'4", enjoys country music, slow dancing, quiet times at home and more. Looking for a big tall hand-some gentleman, 52 to 60, non-

YOU+ME=GOOD TIMES! white single fernale with blonde hair and brown eyes, non smoker, hair and brown eyes, non smoker, enjoys movies, reading, animals, movies, reading, dancing and much more. New to the area Seeking a single male, with similar interests, around the same

age, to share good times and friendship. BOX 14201 26 yr old, college educated, single white mother who enjoys movies, comedy clubs, the outdoors, concerts, music, reading, biking and much more, is seeking a single female, 25 to 38, to share good times and friendship. BOX 14249

DINNER FOR TWO! Single white female, in he 50 s. 5'5", 125 lbs, with blonde hair, and blue eyes. Active, and professional Enjoys movies, reading diring out, dancing, music, and much more. Seeking a single male, to share good times, and friendship. BOX 14259.

LET'S CHAT! Attractive, 26 yr old, 5'7", 160 lbs, single white female, with long blonde hair, and blue eyes. Professional, enjoys the outdoors eroressional, enjoys the outdoors, camping, fishing, long walks, bk-ing, shoot pool, and much more is seeking a single male, to share good times, and maybe more BOX 14303.

WARM EMBRACES Single female, 31, 5'9", 150 lbs. single mom, college student, long dark red hair, dark hazel eyes. Likes country music, outdoor activities, NASCAR, college foot-30's, tall, and professional BOX

LOVE IS A CALL AWAY! hair and green eyes, great sense of humor, loving, romantic, college educated, enjoys the outdoors movies, reading, long walks and much more, is seeking a single white male, age is open, for dating and maybe more, BOX 27462

LOVE IS ALL WE NEED! 43 yr old, 5'8", 160 lbs, single white female with red hair and write ternate with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys driving out, movies, golf, fishing, reading and much more, is seeking a single male, for friendship and maybe more BOX 27477

LET'S HOOK UP! Divorced mother, 24 yr old, non-smoker, brown hair, and eyes. Enjoys bowling, movies, reading, long walks, and much more. Seeking a single male, with similar interests. For fun times, and maybe more. BOX 27493

JUST CALL ME! brown hair and green eyes enjoys movies, music, dining out reading, cooking and much more s seeking a single male, with similar interests, for friendship, possi-

ARE YOU THE ONE? Single white female, 44 yrs old, attractive blonde hair, blue eyes, full figured, 5'3", non-smoker, prolessional kind considerate loyal tessional, kind, considerate, loyar, down to earth. Enjoys writing, movies, music, dining out, swimming, bowling and more. Seeking a single male, 35 to 55, any race, height, weight. BOX 10941.

LET'S HAVE FUN 43 yr cld, single white, 5'6", 135 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Looking for someone to have fun with smoker, social drinker, white male, 38 to 48, for fun times and maybe more. Wayne County BOX

32 yr old, single mother, divorced, 5'8", medium build, auburn hair, dinners, walking, and more. Seeking a white male, 32 to 45, 510 or tailer hopefully with chil

HELLO FRIEND

Attractive, intelligent, stender and tall, lady of 54, is also warm heartoned gentleman, a smoker Please call if this describes you Oakland County, BOX 25395 SEEKS MICE GUY

35 yr oid, single female, 5'10', 180 lbs, auburn hair, blue eyes. Enjoys outdoors, dancing, movies, bowling Seeking a sin-cere man, 30 to 45, with similar interests. Wayne County BOX 33376

LIFE'S BETTER SHARED 50's female, young looking, 5'6', blue eyes, light complected, blandish hair, casual dresser, profesone Looking for a nice, kind, a relationship. BOX 14214 LOOKING FOR:

A kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 48 to **60**, non-smoker, for long term monogamous relation-ship. I am 51 yr old divorced lemale. I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures. Down River area. BOX 14471

DOCTOR WANTED Pretty blue eyed blonde, youthful looking 50, bright, warm and witty. Troy area, with special interest in psychiatry. Seeking kind caring physician for intense relationship. Oakland County, BOX 26005

STARTING OVER 5'10", white full figured female, 45, non-smoker, light drinker, drugs, varied interests that include, bowling walking and sci fi. Looking for same for monogamous relationship that could lead to marriage. Oakland County BOX

26011 ATTENTION HARLEYS Divorced white female, 41, no dependents, height weight proportionate, caring, considerate, cute and cuddly, enjoys just about non-smoking, white male who is ready for a relationship, BOX 35480 king warm hearted, romantic

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR Giving, loving, compassionale, curvy, lots of fun, great conversalate 70's, to be my soul mate answer my ad today. BOX 25322 TALL ORDER

evening gown. Loves sports, trav theatre, gourmet cooking, (for that special man). Seeks tall white gentleman, financially/emotionally secure, 49 to 60, who is romantic, kind, has a good sense of humor, with similar interests. Oakland County, BOX 25353

SEEKING A PARTNER Single female, who is physically, emotionally, financially fit, who is ready for friendship, and possible long term relationship. Who can enjoy fine dining, home cooking, likes gott, the outdoors, dancing, and a warm fire. Must be a nonsmoker. Social drinker okay. 52 to 62. North Oakland area. BOX 25070

LOOKING FOR YOU! 25 yr old, 5'2" petite build, single white female with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking a single male, 23 to 30, to share good times and maybe more. BOX

32406 LIGHTEN UP MY LIFE Single white Christian female, 39, 5'8", full figured, long brown hair and blue eyes. Interests are jazz Christian music, old cars, long

walks, and more Looking for a single white Christian male, easy-going, 5'9" to 6'4", who knows how to treat a lady, BOX 10709 SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE Pretty, petite, passionate divorced white female, 40ish

relating. Let's create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25332 ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE New age woman, seeks faithful companion, 40 to 60, financially secure, emotionally centered intellectually curious, kind, gener ous and positive. I'm 49, 5'6'

divorced, pretty, a small plus size, shoulder length natural redhead, a beautiful smile that lights up a room. Join me on my quest for transcendence. BOX 25968 SEEKING COMPANION Professional single white female, 38 attractive, non-smoker, singer, loves animals, significant weight loss, shill losing. Seeking a single white male, for friendship, com-panionship, and possible mature relationship. BOX 25314.

QUALITY QUALITY Seeking a sincere, honest, no games played, non-smoking, social drinking, single white male by a divorced white female, 54, who likes to do almost everything, Looking for friendship, companionship or something long term. West side, Wayne County, BOX

A LADY OF CLASS Vivacious, upbeat, very aftractive, blonde female, a professional, 57°, 115 fbs, upper 50's, seeking soul mate counter part, 60's, a professional, for dating, possible long term relationship. Call me and see what life has in store for us. BOX 35996

HONEST & TRUE Petrie. 5'1". 110 lb, attractive, white professional divorced mom. Enjoys working out daily, good conversation, music, sports, and is an optimist Looking for a professional, divorced, white male. 40's, physically fit/active, tall, no beard or risoustache, intelligent, good sense of humor, country area.

REY TO MY HEART

52 yr old, white lemale, full fig-ured, non-smoker, giving, loving, and lots of fun, loves life. Locking for a sincere, successful, secure, stable, loving, Caucasian gentle-man, non-smoker, 45 to 60, who's positive and loves life as much as I do. Go for the genuine gem, your rife will be worth from answer my life will be worth fiving, answer my ad today. BOX 25326

COUNTRY LIFE other animals more than the city life? 54, divorced white female, ine? 54, divorced white female, college educated, pretty, 55°, weight proportionate to height, loves home, laughter, children, good Inends and warm conversation. Seeks male, 52 to 68 Novi Area. Oakland County. BOX

SEEKING ROMANCE Interesting, beautiful, spiritual divorced professional white female, 39, 5°2°, petite, brown hair, green eyes, Enjoys friends, family, movies, plays, and more Seeking a white male, 40 to 55, who is interested in a serious relationship. Downriver, area, pretionship. Downriver area pre ferred. Wayne county. BOX 32005

LOVE THE OUTDOORS Single white female, 40, 514 and medium voluptuous. Enjoys camping, fishing, campfires and quite times. Seeks a white man, 38 to 45, tall, dark and handsome, with similar interest. Ear finesthering with similar interest. For friendship first, possible long term relation-ship. Down River area. Wayne county BOX 32001

IT TAKES TWO Divorced white female, 53, 577, 140 lbs, average build, who enjoys country music, slow dancing, dining out, concerts, movies, taking walks with that special ion, tall, honest, no head games possible relationship. Wayne SHOOTING STAR

Divorced, white professional female, 55", 125 lbs, brown black hair and eyes, dimples, looks 40 and stable. and stable. Seeking a divorced white male, 55 to 63, attractive, 6" stable and a good sense of humor BOX 31913 LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL.

with a friend 35 yr old, black, beautiful female, 5'9", 140 lbs, seeking White/Italian professional, handsome male, 30 to 35, for friendship and possibly more I'M SANE 22 yr. old, single white female, 56°, 125 lbs, loves horror flicks and cooking. Seeking muscular, single white male 25 to 31, who is smart and strong willed. BOX

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LOOK UNDER THE STARS Single male, 5'8", 175 lbs, auburn hair and blue eyes, non-smoker, financially stable, enjoys camping, long walks, games, quiet times at home and more. Looking for a female with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 10700 HARD TO FIND

Single male, 5'5", easygoing, likes to watch movies, gardening, employed. Looking for a long term relationship. BOX 10800

MAN IN UNIFORM Single 43 yr old male, hard work ing, smoker, non-drinker, enjoys movies, flea markets, aniusement

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backward and the game ended. "It didn't come down to that," Mikel said. "There are a whole lot of reasons for losing. Make your free throws. You've got to guard people."

The Rocks have fashioned their winning streak at the right time - in the conference season. They are also 7-2 in WLAA play, a game behind Walled Lake Cen-

"When you're 0-7, you really second-guess yourself," said Brodie, whose teams are always fundamentally sound and well drilled. "But we'd lost a lot of close games. And we were in all except two or three.

"Then our point guard was sophomores up. We knew it was going to be a matter of time before they jelled."

Discher's triple with 1:07 left tied the score at 51, then Brad Barenie hit the first of two foul shots to give Farmington the that." lead. Salem called timeout and the second free throw didn't go down, giving the Rocks the opportunity to go for the win or a loss with one last shot.

Barenie's hot hand with three pointers — he made five of them in a 16-point game — let the Falcons stay out in front. Curtis Tillman had 10, all in the second

when Dismuke wrapped home a

rebound off the board on a shot

taken by Sparks at 9:14.

Defenseman Ryan Tracy fol-

lowed by ripping a shot from the

point to with just 23.1 seconds

McCabe's wrist shot from Mike

Carson and Matt Ringer tied it

But the Patriots took a 3-2

edge into the lockerroom when

right winger Gordie Statham

made a fine individual effort,

racing down the ice from his own

blue line and beating the clock

when he knocked home his own

rebound. Sparks' pass out of his

own end made the goal possible

with just 1.2 seconds to play in

During the second period,

"The first and third periods

kind of went back-and-forth.'

Jobbitt said. "But Canton really

outplayed us that second period.

Franklin was outshot 15-6.

at 2-2 with 7:22 to go in the sec-

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Canton hockey

half, and Matt Mikel scored 12. Nick Tochman made a nice assortment of put-backs, runners in the lane and rebounds to keep Salem hanging around in the fourth quarter, when he scored half his 16 points. Discher had 11 while Pat Abraham, Haar and Hoskins had eight apiece.

We did a good job rebounding," Mikel said, "but we gave them far too many easy baskets. We didn't do a good job defensively.

The game began slowly, with Farmington holding a 4-2 lead midway through the first quarter, which ended with Salem up

The Falcons held a 21-17 halfinjured and we had a couple of time lead as Barenie fired in three triples but the score was deadlocked at 36 after three periods.

"Our objective was to keep them off the glass," Brodie said. "We didn't do a very good job of

Brodie put the primary responsibility of checking Matt Mikel on his sophomore point guard, Kevin Savitskie, who along with Discher did a nice job of holding down a very good player.

"We tried to wear him down," Brodie said. "He didn't get too many good looks at the basket.

The Chiefs did not hang their

heads after Statham's goal as

Bockstanz poked home a

rebound after Collop's shot from

the blue line just 1:46 into the

and sometimes you get side-

tracked, but my job is to steer

that emotion in the right direc-

tion," said Abraham, referring to

the intermission betwen the sec-

Dismuke's back-hander 5:52

"We had trouble in our own

remaining looked as if would

hold up, but the Chiefs came

zone and we kept breaking down

because we had too many guys

down low," Jobbitt said. "But

that's hockey. Breakdowns cre-

between the two teams this sea-

It was the second deadlock

"We knew they (Franklin)

ond and third period."

back to earn the tie.

ate goals.'

"Hockey is an emotional game

They dominated."

final period.

He did a real good job - and he's not a sophomore any more." Tillman did a good job of keep-

ing Hoskins under control for Farmington. The Falcons were up 16-8 early in the second quarter and

23-17 early in the third but the Rocks wound up taking the lead, 26-25, on a Discher triple with 3:54 left in the third.

The game went back and forth thereafter, with both teams refusing to be put away.

Brodie will remember this season more than some of his others for the way his team refused to go down the slide. "When you're on that slide, it's

tough to get off," Brodie said. "But when they're good kids, it's not as tough as you think. "I'm a pretty patient man. And

there's a lot of tradition here and they know that. They know the coaching staff will work with them and that

their opportunities will come." They may both get another opportunity to square off again in a couple of weeks. In the

WLAA tournament.

Franklin 52, Canton 47: A close game at the half turned into a Livonia Franklin runaway in the third quarter.

The Patriots took their one-

would come at us hard," Abra-

ham said. "They have great team

speed, but I think we match up

well with them. I knew it would

be a great game. We've had two

ties now with them and that's

with some minor differences.

Both teams run and good system

and Terry (Jobbitt) had done a

good job with them. They're

every bit deserving of winning

From Franklin's standpoint, a

win would have been icing on the

cake, but the tie proved to be

"Right down the lineup these

guys have given their bodies and

souls, along with the coaching

staff' Jobbitt said. "Even the

fourth line, when called upon,

"And the school has really been behind us. We've gotten

the division title.'

has done their job.

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We run a similar forecheck

because it's two good teams.

point lead over Plymouth Canton at the half and bumped it up to 13 going into the fourth quarter, thanks to 11 points in that span from Joe Ruggiero.

After that, it was just a matter of holding Canton off, which they did in a WLAA game Friday at

Ruggiero, who led all scorers with 21 points, was the key in Franklin's 22-10 third-quarter spurt. Ruggiero also had 10 rebounds.

Mike Petta added nine points,

getting five of those in the third, as the Patriots improved to 5-10 overall, 3-6 in the WLAA. Chad Reed came off the bench to dish out five assists and make four steals.

Canton (6-9 overall, 5-4 in the WLAA) was paced by Jerry Gaines with 10 points and 10 boards.

"We're talking about a large amount of missed shots here," said Canton coach Jeremy Rheault. "Our missed shots were Skoczylas, who had 13 points. their defense."

Canton Agape 72, Akiva Hebrew Day School 27: The Wolverines cruised to a 44-16 halftime lead Thursday to win their 12th game in 13 tries and third of the week.

Paul Anleitner led all scorers with 17 points, Paul Chrenko chipped in with 12 plus 12 rebounds and Mike Johannes scored 10 points.

Akiva (8-8) was led by Michael

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Early risers notable for their dedication

he experience of playing Jean Sibelius' Finlandia side-by-side with an adult orchestra made such an impression on Nan Washburn as a youth that the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra conductor is rising before dawn to work with students in the Plymouth Canton Middle School Orchestra.

Both orchestras will play together in a concert Saturday, Feb. 17, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church as part of the PSO's season.

Of course, rising before sun-up and riding the bus to Plymouth Salem High School for the 7 a.m. class five days a week is nothing new for these dedicated students. Since orchestra was removed from the regular middle school day in the 1980s, students devoted to playing symphonic music have gone the distance to learn bowing and other techniques on their own

"I had the experience in a youth orchestra in Ventura, Calif., at age 13," said Washburn. "It made such an

What: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra spotlights the talents of the Plymouth-Canton Middle School Orchestra, and harpist Lynne Aspnes When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 Where: Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, (northwest corner of Beck and North Territorial roads), Plymouth Tickets: \$14, \$12 seniors/college students, no charge for students in

impact on me I became a musician. Just hearing the large sound of full orchestra. It will give them a lot of inspiration and appreciation for playing in an orchestra. I played the same piece and it inspired me to become a conductor." Erin Zur-

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Valleys and Peaks: Nan Washburn will conduct the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in a concert featuring the Plymouth Canton Middle School Orchestra.

anthem moved her as well. It was written at a time in the late 1800s when Russian Tsar Nicholas II undertook an aggressive campaign toward Finland's "Russification." Instead of using quotations from traditional Finnish folk melodies, Sibelius uses musical devices associated with pomp and circumstance. The piece opens with a thundering brass fanfare, follows with a rousing orchestral march and concludes with the entire orchestra playing the final theme.

"It really is an incredible piece," said Zurbuchen, Plymouth Canton Middle School Orchestra co-director. "I've played it before and felt myself getting emotional.

"The orchestra started working on it after winter break. The students are very excited and very hard-working. It's an opportunity to play in a full orchestra and to play with the PSO, a professional organization. They're playing with adults and with the one on one they'll get encouragement from the musicians. I was initially nervous because it's a challenging piece in a different key than they've played before but it's very inspiring to see the different possibilities with them. And they have the opportunity to play with such a fine conductor like Nan to show them how

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Ceramic artist: Judy Buresh fights cancer with laughter

and a few monsters attached to her toolbox.

Stress reliever: Julie Couyoumjian relaxes as she builds a coil pot.

Center helps patients heal through the arts

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.ho

udy Buresh dashes from student to student in a frenetic dance to raise their spirits. Her humor and expertise in ceramics is why patients come to classes at the Assarian Cancer Center on the campus of Providence Hospital in Novi.

Buresh is joking all the while she's making suggestions for building coil pots, painting tiles, and sculpting a rhinoceros. Like her students, the Garden City artist has confronted the "C" word. Buresh was diagnosed with thyroid cancer in 1997. She knows cancer spins your life around. One day you're in control, and the next day your body and mind whirl seemingly out of control as you begin a frightening quest for answers.

After 30 years of creating and showing her work, Buresh is exchanging days filled with making pots for teaching in the Healing Arts program founded by Dr. Bill McLaughlin, director of radiation oncology and the Healing Arts at the Assarian Cancer Center. The cancer drained Buresh's seemingly endless energy, but she isn't complaining.

Boost Camps

A tool kit sitting on her bench is decorated with monsters to fight off cancer. It's given to patients attending day-long Boost Camps at the center where the visual and performing arts, yoga, meditation and massage work with conventional chemotherapy and radiation.

There are tapes for relaxation, books on meditation, and bubbles for blowing because you never know

what will brighten up your day," said Buresh. "Laughter is good medicine. Teaching classes helps me, because ceramics is what I've always done. I love to teach. The students are enthusiastic. I'm a professional artist first, and anything they could think of I've made over the last 30 years.

And we make it fun." Laughter is the reason Julie Couyoumjian loves coming to Buresh's classes. Couyoumijan was diagnosed with cancer in Nevember. At first doctors thought it was a fast spreading form of the disease, but have since discovered it's lymphoma. Couyoumjian is relieved, and even though she's still going through | said Harry who was in the process of

ning this fight. As she smoothes and shapes a coil pot, the Northville resident praises the ceramics program at the center.

"It's a nice relaxing outlet," said Couyoumjian. "It's fun and you meet nice people. I've enjoyed Judy's wit. You need that."

Positive changes

Harry Couyoumjian's seen a change in his wife since she began taking ceramic classes but it's only partly due to Buresh's humor, which

can range from silly to dry. "When you're busy with your hands you get lost in another world," chemotherapy, she's confident of win- | making a rhinoceros from clay. "It



Art of survival: Julie VanGemert (left) and Harry Couyoumjian work on clay projects while instructor Judy Buresh offers suggestions and humor.

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about that doesn't have to do with cancer. It's a diversion." "When you're here you don't think of information, call (248) 465-4300 cancer," added Sue who wishes to

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remain anonymous because her family doesn't know she was diagnosed with cancer a year ago. "You can talk to the other patients. For me that's very important. We talk about our wigs and turbans. If having pain is normal?

You're in a turmoil." Helping patients overcome the lifealtering experience and restore their equilibrium is why Janine VanGemert of Canton became Buresh's apprentice. She originally saw Buresh's work in a one woman show at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"I really enjoy it," said VanGemert, a student at Eastern Michigan University. "I like showing people they're capable of doing something beauti-

Cancer patients desperately need to find beauty while they're making their way through what seems like a long, dark night. Donna Vogelheim helps them do that by coordinating the arts programs at the center. In addition to offering classes in painting and creating mobiles and collage in the light-filled space on the second floor, Vogelheim arranges for art

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JAZZ

Swedish saxophonist heats up the Costick Center

Johan Stengard swings like an American when playing jazz standards and popular music on his sax. Born in 1955 in Stockholm, Sweden, Stengard has earned a world reputation for turning Somewhere Over the Rainbow into a smoldering salute to the yellow brick

road. He'll bring that tune, along with pop and jazz standards, sacred songs like Amazing Grace and How Great Thou Art (originally a Swedish folk song) along with some original compositions and well known Swedish songs to the Concerts in the Costick series hosted by the city of Farmington Hills on Friday, Feb. 16.

"I grew up during the '60s with on one side the Beatles, on the other side iazz, and Frank Sinatra, and topped with a lot of classical music," said Stengard in an e-mail interview. "But being a Swede, of course, is also being a part of the Scandinavian folk tradition that you also very clearly can hear in the Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg's

music. In the '50s, Sweden was called "Little America" because of all the influences that we took in.

"The very popular and world famous evergreens are of significant value for a lot of Swedes. We have about the same music and entertainment over here as you have in the USA. We can see Letterman and Leno and Oprah a day later, but that is because of the time difference to give the shows prime time. The only American music that hasn't yet become popular is Country & Western. We also have a lot of pop music, like Westlife, Britney Spears, and others who've recorded and produced in Stockholm, Sweden."

Shaping influences

All of these influences shape the saxophonist who began playing recorder at age 8. He switched to clarinet at age 10, picked up the saxophone at age 13, and studied "to become a symphony player" until he was 22. Then Stongard heard Duke Ellington, Stan Getz, Count Basie, Chick Corea, Keith Jarrett, Jan Garbarek, and some of Miles Davis' early music.



International talent: Johan Stengard entertains audiences with popular American, Swedish and original songs.

"I find myself more comfortable play-ing the saxophone" said Stengard. "My parents have told me that I always enjoyed music immensely. But my

grandmother bribed me with 5 kronor (equal to a dollar) to take the first lesson after school hours. The rest is (my little) history."

That history includes 10 solo records including the latest CD, Andetag, now a gold album, on Virgin Records. Stengard is currently in Stockholm recording a CD that's due to be released this fall. In between, he's touring.

This is his second time playing in Farmington Hills. He will make two other appearances while in the area. Why does he think his music is so popular with American audiences?

"I am happy to be a part of something that is out of my reach, and over my understanding," said Stengard. "I

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exhibits in the gallery. A cancer survivor herself, Vogelheim has maintained a sense of stability in her life through her art. She's kept busy by painting and teaching at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and other arts organizations.

One of the very first people who came in to the art studio started to cry," said Vogelheim, a Walled Lake resident who lived in Farmington for more than 20 years. "They asked me how do you talk about cancer without crying. You will cry, but you get over that. We offer alternative ways to heal in configuration with traditional. We want the patient to break the anger, fear, depression cycle. With art you're totally involved."

Art is everywhere in the build-

ing designed by Albert Kahn Associates. A mural by Vogelheim greets visitors to the science gallery where an interactive computer allows patients and their families to understand cancer by showing how cells divide. Two large-scale watercolors by Vogelheim allow visitors in the main waiting room to see all the emotions a cancer patient experiences by reading the text surrounding the irises.

"Cancer knocks your life off kilter," said Vogelheim. "You're now on a different path. Your life will never be the same."

Dr. Bill McLaughlin couldn't agree more. For more than 15 years, he's watched and treated patients confronted with the disease. Six years ago he presented a plan for the center to Provi-

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> Donna Vogelheim Arts coordinator

dence Hospital review boards. He believes in not only treating the body, but also the mind and spirit, as Eastern medicine does.

Healing space

Every building design aspect is meant to heal the whole person. A Reflection Space or Soulscape, as McLauglin calls it, gives patients a place to contemplate and seek answers from within. Because ultimately, that's where the healing begins.

Each element in the glassdomed area brings a peacefulness whether it's by looking at the pool, large rock-like sculptures or stained glass mobile overhead. The circular stone floor soothes as well with inscriptions taken from the Bible, Navajo and other text.

"It was a simple observation that different people need different things," said McLaughlin, a

ple need to understand what cancer is in the scientific sense; that's the left brain. People who are right brain are learning how to deal with emotions they've never felt from rage to grief.

Some people won't sit down in a support group but they will go in and paint or create a piece of ceramics. That's the pinnacle of art - it's catharsis and expres-

The data isn't in it but the center is doing a research project to evaluate the benefits of the Healing Arts program. One year after its introduction, McLaughlin said he believes more than ever that "it's a vital part of cancer treatment." Eventually, he hopes the program will expand to include cardiac, stroke and

Northville resident. "Some peo- neuro patients and their care-

"I'm learning wonderful things," said McLaughlin. "Chemo can induce nausea. Medicines are expensive and don't always work. One patient went in for a massage and in 30 minutes said the nausea was

Spiritual crisis

"We're putting east and west perspectives in one place. We want patients to see this as a spiritual crisis. We're trying to give people a forum to achieve calm at the middle through meditation, relaxation. Once you get to that point of stillness, you'll see things in a different way. We want to celebrate the spiritual journey people go through."

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only play what I like to play, what my heart and mind let me play best, and it so happens that a lot of people like the same songs and the way I play them. Quite simple, actually.

Emotional and expressive

Nancy Coumoundouros thinks audiences enjoy Stengard's music because it's melodic, emotional and expressive. She first booked the Swedish saxophonist when she was executive director of the Waterford Cultural Council. So when she became cultural arts coordinator for the cities of Farmington Hills and Farmington, Stengard seemed a natural to draw crowds.

"Johan is the most warm and charming performer yet he's riveting," said Coumoundouros. "The music is very soft and relaxing. He also talks about his experiences playing around the

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Concerts in the Costick began in December with the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings, one of three programs on the music series this season.

"When the cities of Farmington/Farmington Hills hired a private company to survey the community in 1998-99, they found live musical performances were rated as the number one desire in cultural activities," said Coumoundouros. "We try to offer a wide variety from classical to Johan's popular music and jazz to the Chenille Sisters comedy, vocals and great entertainment. The concerts are held in Shannon Hall. After the December concert a woman came up to me and said she felt 'it was like having the chamber winds in our living room' even though it seats over 300.'

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to make the music."

The feeling is mutual for Washburn.

"My high school orchestra met before school so I appreciate the dedication of these students," said Washburn. "The first rehearsal, the kids were great. Over the years I've worked with a lot of young orchestras. We started out playing scales together. They were pretty quick. Now they need a little boldness. They were a little shy. The challenge is to bring them out more.

Nonetheless, the growth of the orchestra and students has been phenomenal. In the last four years, membership has gone from 25 students to 80. Zurbuchen and Catherine DePentu, director of orchestras for the Plymouth-Canton Public Schools,

hope a proposal they've submitted to the school board for orchestra to become part of the regular middle school day will be approved for next year. If so, sixth grade students would be able to sleep in a little or even practice their instruments individually.

"We want to make the community aware that there is a growing, vital middle school orchestra," said DePentu who also serves on the PSO's education committee. "When I worked for Detroit Public Schools, we brought in the Detroit Chamber Winds to work with students. They grew musically and felt better about themselves. They were treated professionally by professionals.

"Russ Reed (who retired from the PSO two years ago) used to certino for Harp and Orchestra.

come and do the same thing. Now Nan is teaching them how to play, bowing, and we talked about Sibelius and where he lived and about his music. They're so excited. They have to be. The orchestra couldn't survive any other way."

Before students perform Finlandia, though, they'll listen to the PSO play Robert Schumann's 1850 Symphony No. 3 all about the Rhine country. Following intermission a 1999 work. Slalom, by Carter Pann will take them on a fast ride down the mountainside.

Harpist Lynne Aspnes, a prolific performer and instructor as well as associate dean for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, will then take the stage for Tailleferre's 1928 Con-

Sibelius' patriotic work closes the program.

If you'd like to hear a preview of part of Finlandia before the Feb. 17 program, the middle school orchestra will include it in their concert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the Plymouth Salem Auditorium. You won't have another opportunity to hear

23 pops concert. "It's free and we serve cookies," said DePentu.

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Cultural events heat up the city in February

An appropriate first stop is the Charles H. Wright Museum of Maybe that's why I consider African American History. the February activities at our Among the exhibits is "Hair in Center Theatre. African Culture and Art," which takes something as universal as hair and explores its significant role in African life and culture. Another attraction is a showcase of the works of Jerry Pinkney, which combines the artist's use of color and intense illustrations in a chronological pictorial history of the African American experience. You can preview this collection on Detroit Public TV's Backstage Pass, airing 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11.

With interest in the origins of jazz at a peak due to the Ken Burns series on public television, a weekend music event at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn is not to be missed. "100 Years of Satchmo: Featuring the Music of Louis Armstrong" celebrates the birth of Satchmo a century ago through the performances of Marcus Belgrave and his band.

Another highlight staged during the museum's month-long focus on the Harlem Renaissance Movement is family-oriented dramatic presentations on the lives of W.E.B. Dubois, Langston Hughes, and Zora Neale Hurston by re-enactors. Meanwhile. Plowshares Theatre Company

presents a production of the Zora Neale Hurston and Langston Hughes comedy, Mule Bone, through Feb. 18 at the Anderson

bration of Black History Month because of the way it has evolved over the years. What began as a much-needed and long overdue acknowledgment of the contributions of African Americans has become much more. It has become a cultural event that unites us - with the arts often as a centerpiece. Black History Month is also a spirit of cooperation that manifests itself in some very uplifting ways.

Benefit show

Consider the benefit show for bluesman Willie D. Warren, who died in December, which is set for Feb. 11 at the Magic Bag in Ferndale. On the bill is a diverse group of artists that includes the Howling Diablos, Alberta Adams, Johnnie Bassett, Eddie Harsch of the Black Crowes and many members of Willie's bands over the years, such as the Progressive Blues Band. The concert is intended to raise dollars for funeral expenses incurred by his family. It's also a way for blues performers, friends and fans to say goodbye. For a bluesman, it's the best way.



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THE PERFORMING ARTS Don Ho performs at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. Footloose is Feb. 15-17. Cleo Laine and Duke Ellington Orchestra perform at 3 & 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. 44575 Garfield, Clinton Twp. (810) 286-

2141. MARRIOTT Jazz sazophonist Kirk Whalum performs at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11 in a pre-Valentine's Day concert. 3600 Center Point

Parkway, Pontiac. (248) 253-9800. MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE The Verdi Great Grand Opera Sing-along has been postponed until summer. Black Singers of Verdi Operas lecture is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 at the Detroit

Opera House. To register call

(313) 237-3270. MILES DAVIS TRIBUTE Wayne State University's Africana Studies Department celebrates Black History Month with a musical tribute featuring Ravse Biggs Quintet at 4 p.m. Feb. 18 in the General Lectures Auditorium at Warren and

Anthony Wayne Drive, Detroit. (313) 496-4742. NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Music and Fine Arts Series presents the Classical Bells in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. 29887 W. Eleven Mile. Farmington Hills. (248) 476-8860

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. (734) 451-2112.

PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY Features the concerto competition winners at 3 p.m. Feb. 18 at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 334-6024.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY The Benson Synergy Duo performs at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University. (248) 370-3013.

OUTHPIELD CENTER for the arts The Jeff Hass Trio performs at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, 24350 Southfield Rd., Southfield. (248) 424-9041.

A SYEMBARD Buedish sexophonist performe at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 at the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11

at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. The Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra and Choir performs Verdi's Requiem at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 and also performs with Eric Ericson Chamber Choir at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. (1-800-221-1229)

WARREN CONCERT BAND Presents Sounds of Sousa at 3

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Warren Woods Fine Arts Auditorium, Warren. (248) 676-1633.

DANCE

DAIRAKUDAKAN Presents Kalin No Lima (Sea Dappled Horse) at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts. 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. (8G0) 221-1229

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE Presents Collage at 8 p.m. Feb. 16-17 at the Maggie Allesee Dance Studio, Wayne State University, Old Main Building, 3rd Floor, Detroit. (313) 965-3544.

FOR KIDS **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD**

ART CENTER Register for BBAC Winter Break

gallery. 6600 W. Maple. West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641. FORD GALLERY

Through March 2 - What a Hoot: Comic Art. Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-0465.

LITTLE ITALY Opens Monday, Feb. 19 - Darcel

Deneau through March 5. Opening reception is 6-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19. Hutton, south of Eight Mile, Northville. (248) 348-5547. REVOLUTION

Opens Saturday, Feb. 17 - Peter Williams: Life on a Black Planet through March 17, 23257 Woodward, Fernsale. (248) 541-3444

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through March 3 - Michigan Artists Competition. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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Through March 17 - Exploring Creativity: Works in Progress, a photographic exhibit by Pontiac

On exhibit



Many medias: Farmington Hills artist Kegham Tazian presents a one-day showing of his computer-generated artwork Monday, Feb. 12, at Oakland Community College-Auburn Hills.Call (248) 341-2122. His work is showing through March 30 at the Farmington Hills City Hall.

Art Camp. The camp will be from 9 a m.-3 p.m. Feb. 19-23. Classes are designed for grammar school through junior high. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

COMMUNITY EDUCATION Rita's music classes for parents and children ages 2 months to 4 years. For location and registration call (248) 539-2290.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Opens Friday, Feb. 16 -Messengers and Messiahs through March 11. Reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-

BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE Through March 4 - the relief sculptures of Birmingham artist Ron Paysner. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Opens Friday, Feb. 16 -Improvization: A Journey into Jazz through March 31. Opening reception is 6-9 p.m featuring lazz saxophonist Damani Phillips. There will also be a jazz performance 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25

featuring Wendell Harrison and John Lindberg. Shella Landis, Rick Matle and Dennis Sheridan will perform 8-10 p.m. Saturday, March 31, 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

MICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

> Through March 22 - The New Year of Trees: Tu B'Shevat in the second level gallery and Soft Walls: More work by Colorado Fiber Artists in the first level

artist Diane Holcomb. 195 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. (248) 398-7105. ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Feb. 8 — In a Feminine Voice. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

ART OF LIVING Through Feb. 24 -- Paintings, drawings, prints and jewelry by 14 artists. 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-3632.

BENTLEY LIBRARY Through April 30 — Shakespeare on Campus, a photographic review of the performances of the Bard's works on the U-M campus. 1150 Beal, North cam-

pus, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-3482. **CARY GALLERY** Through March 10 - watercolors by Mary Aro. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

CASS CAFE Through Feb. 14 - Love & Paint. paintings by Camilo Pardo. 4620 Cass, Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

CENTER GALLERIES Through Feb. 17 — Activating Space. 301 Frederick Douglass. Detroit. (313) 664-7890.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Through March 2 - MFA Thesis 1. 150 Community Arts Building. Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-2423.

CPOP GALLERY Through Feb. 25 - Neil Ollivierra, Ron Zakrin and the premiere of the Detroit Electronic Music Festival Photographs 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313)

833-9901 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Through March 9 - Colorforms. 4719 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 832-8540.

FARMINGTON CITY HALL Through March 30 - Kegham Tazien art exhibit. 28600 W. Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills.

(248) 473-1856. HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Feb. 23 - New work by Latchezar Boyadiev, and works by William Carlson. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060. HOPE GALLERY

Through Feb. 28 — Two Visions: A Celebration of Black History Month. Opening reception is 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. 1400 Oakman, Detroit. (313) 494-5500

INN SEASON CAFE Through March 3 - Oils and pastels of Lisa Rigstad. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. (248) 547-

7916. **ELAINE JACOB GALLERY** Through March 23 -- Figuratively Literal. Wayne State University

campus, 480 W. Hancock, Detroit. (313) 993-7813 ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through March 3 - Group exhibition of paintings and sculpture featuring large-scale botanical

prints by Judy Pffaf, among others. 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642-3909 LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through Feb. 24 - Dogs and Conchs: The Surreal World of Margie Guyot. Also featuring

Laura Whitesides Host: Patterns

6. North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716. LIVONIA ART COMMISSION Through Feb. 27 - Stained Glass Creations by George Pozan at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Through Feb. 28 — Watercolors by Johanna Bielicki in the Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile. (734) 466-2490. Through Feb. 27 - Betty Ives and Pat Ingersoll quilts at the Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Center

Drive. (734) 466-2540. MICHIGAN HOT GLASS GALLERY Through Feb. 28 - Two Views, One Medium featuring the works of Andrea Daoud and Jeff Mack. 1604 Clay, 2nd floor, Detroit. (313) 871-1798

MEADOW BROOK GALLERY Through Feb. 25 - Punch's Progress: A Century of American Puppetry. 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-3005.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through March 16 - Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors. 1200 N. Telegraph, 2nd Floor, Pontiac. (248) 858-

0415. PAINT CREEK CENTER

FOR THE ARTS Through Feb. 17 -- Surface, Line and Mark, a juried exhibit showcasing the diversity of drawing as an art medium, 407 Pine. Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

PEWABIC POTTERY Through Feb. 24 — Figure Figurine. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954 SCARAB CLUB

Through Feb. 28 -- Global Expressions, an all-media exhibit and statements on the human condition. 217 Farnsworth. Detroit. (313) 831-1250.

SISSION GALLERY Through Feb. 23 - Into the Minds of Three Artists. Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, (313) 845-

6485 SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through Feb. 28 — An exhibition of photography entitled World Religions in Metropolitan Detroit. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 354-4224

SWORDS INTO LOWSHARES GALLERY

Through March 17 — Cutting trees, painting, drawings and wood sculptures by Michael Slaski and Ruth Andrews. 33 E. Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7575.

SYBARIS GALLERY Through Feb. 24 — International Infusion III, the ceramic teapot invitational, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388

WARREN TRI-COUNTY FINE ARTS

Through Feb. 28 — featured artist is Bob Weinberg. 29500 Van Dyke, Warren. (810) 779-9226 WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

Through March 15 - Japanese Interiors, solo exhibit of new works on paper by Stephanie Sarris, 1719 W. Fourteen Mile.

Royal Oak. (248) 549-3016. WOODS GALLERY Through Feb. 15 — Peruvian cultural exhibit. Lecture and slide presentation with Percy Salizar is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21. 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods. (248)

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LECTURES

BROWN BAG LECTURES

Ivory Williams, vice president of the Detroit Association of Black Storyteilers, presents "Storytelling-Not Just For Children," at noon on Thursday, Feb. 15 at the Information Technology Auditorium on the west side of the County Campus in Waterford. (248) 858-0415.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Artistic opportunities in grant writing is 6-8 p.m. Feb. 15, 4719 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 832-

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Opens Feb. 16 - Network Gallery: Gathering Time through April 8. Through April 8 -Forgers of Metal: George Booth & His Patronage of Metalcraft at Cranbrook, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-

CRANBrook. CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Dr. James Ferrara, a leading bone marrow transplant researcher and U-M Hospital physician, will speak on Bone Marrow Transpiants in the New Millennium at noon, Sunday, Feb. 11. Stories from Africa is noon-4 p.m. Feb. 17. A gospel concert is 7-9 p.m. on Feb. 17 Reservations is (248) 645-3210. Through April 29 - Electric Space: Bolts, Jolts and Volts from the Sun. Through May 20 -Lasera presents Laser Festival with music of the Beatles, B-52s and Jackson 5. The Young Stargazer's Journey is through Sept. 3. Through December - An exhibit of Great Lakes fur trade with 18th and 19th century artifacts. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO

CRANBrook **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS** Through April 30 - A Cultural Heritage: Selected Works of African American Art from the DIA's Collection. Through May 27 - A Century of Collecting Drawings: 1900-2000. Through March 11 - Little Treasures: Northern and Italian Paintings of the 16th and 17th Centuries. Through March 4 - A Decade of Acquisitions 1900-2000:

Photographs. MUSEUM OF NEW ART Through March 31 - Photography by Jeremy Weiss . 19 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 210-

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Through Feb. 25 - Mark Rothko and the Lure of the Figure. Paintings 1933-1946. CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY A reception and book signing with Jerry Pinkney is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14. Through April 15 - Hair in African Art and Culture. Through March 30 - Historical Themes, Tales and Legends: The Art of Jerry

(313) 494-5800. THEATER

Pinkney. 315 E. Warren, Detroit.

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE Moms Mabley: The Naked Truth by Reuben Yabuku featuring Linda Boston as Moms through March 18. 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. (313) 868-1347.

JET THEATRE Presents Another Antigone Feb. 14-March 7 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, JCC, 6600 West Maple West Bloomfield. Tickets \$16-\$26. (248) 788-2900.A

GEM THEATRE The Tropical Pickle opens Feb. 21 in the Gem. 333 Madison, Detroit. (313) 963-9800

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY Presents Eric Bogosian's SubUrbia through Feb. 18 in the Varner Studio theatre, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-

PLANET ANT Buried Child by Sam Shepard is Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313)

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Kathleen Turner brings flamboyant actress to life

BY JAY M. GROSSMAN STAFF WRITER igrossman@oe.homecomm.net

"Nobody can be exactly like me. Sometimes even I have trouble doing it.'

Tallulah Bankhead

You will always recognize the voice. It belongs in a dark velvet lounge, near an empty glass of brandy and a sultry trail of cigarette smoke.

"Hello darling," Kathleen Turner purrs into the telephone. She's coming to the Fisher Theatre this month to star in Tallulah, a one-woman play based on the life of actress Tallulah Bankhead.

Notorious for her sharp wit and romantic escapades, Bankhead earned critical fame for her roles in the 1939 Broadway play, The Little Foxes, and Alfred Hitchcock's 1944 thriller, Lifeboat. In her final role, she played the Black Widow in the Batman television series. She died in 1968

The play takes place toward the end of Tallulah's career as she prepares a political fundraiser for President Harry S. Truman.

Turner, who made her film debut opposite William Hurt in Body Heat, recently starred in London's West End Theater as Mrs. Robinson in the stage production of The Graduate. Her latest movie, The Prince of Central Park with Harvey Keitel, is expected to arrive in theaters this spring.

Eccentric: Why Tallulah Bankhead?

Turner: She was so flamboyant — the first real international star in terms of her great success in London where she was absolutely idolized on the West End

She was very independent, ahead of her time. She ran her own business affairs — she refused to get caught up in a studio contract or the Hollywood

structure Her excesses of course are legendary: Her drinking, her sexual exploits and that kind of thing. She was truly a larger-than-life woman and I think it's a very attractive character to take on. It gives you a huge range of emo-

tion and thought to explore. Eccentric: How did you pre-

pare for the role? Turner: I did read some of the books about her, but I never put it in my mind to imitate Tallulah. To me, what I needed is really in the script as far as any factual material.

We sort of had to make a choice along the way on whether this was going to be a very straightforward biographical piece, or whether we were going to try and capture the spirit and

flamboyance of the woman. Eccentric: Your own career has taken many turns, from Body Heat in 1981 to last year's The Virgin Suicides. Is there a

common thread to your roles? Turner: I think I've done such a range of characters, I suppose there's essentially some force or power that's always present. But

I hope to adapt to the circumstances and the script. Acting is my career and my love. I absoWhat: A one-woman play based on the life of actress Tallulah Bankhead, starring Kathleen Turner When: Wednesday, Feb. 14 to Sunday, March 4. Evening per-

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Turner: Of course I remember

that one! How can I forget (direc-

tor) Ken Russell? I'll tell you,

Eccentric: Are there any

Turner: I saw Michael just

around Christmas and we were

kind of laughing about doing

another Romancing The Stone

and thinking, 'Well how the hell

can we do that? Now we got to

have kids. Maybe if they're old

enough we can leave them in

school somewhere while we take

But it's not just Michael. You

Eccentric: You still look like

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formances at 8 p.m., Tuesday-Talk about The Saturday. Matinee perfor-Virgin Suicides, mance at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 15. Saturday and Sunday performances at 7:30 p.m. ters from Grosse Where: Fisher Theatre inside Pointe who com-

the Fisher Building on West Grand Boulevard, west of Woodward, in Detroit.

Admission: Matinee prices range from \$25 to \$40 and evening prices range from \$30 to \$47.50. Tickets available at the Fisher Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone,

darling, I just came back from the gym. Eccentric: Who's been your

favorite actor to work with? Turner: I've probably had the most fun with Michael

and Danny. But when we did Prizzi's Honor

call (248) 645-6666.

He's just so good. Usually, and perhaps I'm being sort of anti-male here,

I have to say

Nicholson is

extraordinary.

Jack

Turner: Yes

but usually as an actress I find myself taking care of the actors. Because I'm a woman I'm supposed to babysit them or something. But Jack was just completely there. He was fabulous to work with.

Eccentric: What's the best

movie you've seen lately? Turner: Over Christmas I got to go home for awhile, and my daughter and I went to see Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. I loved it! I love karate movies. I mean I adore them. I'm a Bruce Lee fan, I'm a Jackie Chan fan. I just love that stuff. Before I got arthritis I used to do aikido. I absolutely adored it, but I can't do that anymore.

But I just thought the movie was magic. I love fight movies as long as they're not guns. I don't think shooting everyone in the room is the way to end a scene.

BOOKS

Author looks at 'Holiday Symbols'

PRNewswire — One legend has it that St. Valentine was a priest who defied the Roman emperor's ban on marriages and engagements by marrying young people in secret. He was eventually arrested and put to death.

Another legend tells of a man named Valentine who was imprisoned for helping Christians who were being persecuted, says Sue Ellen Thompson, author of "Holiday Symbols," a guide to 224 holidays.

"While serving time in jail, he converted the jailer and his family to Christianity and fell in love with their daughter," says Thompson. "On the morning of his execution, he sent her a farewell message signed, 'From your Valentine."

The history of Valentine's Day goes back to the ancient Roman

celebration known as Lupercalia. It was a "pairing up" day for Roman boys and girls, and the holiday was celebrated on Feb. 15 by drawing names and exchanging gifts.

"The advent of Christianity in the fourth century made it necessary to put a Christian face on the holiday," says Thompson.

In 469 C.E. (current era), Pope Gelasius set aside February 14 to honor St. Valentine, a young Roman who was martyred by Emperor Claudius II on this day in 270 C.E. for refusing to give up Christianity.

The custom of exchanging love notes, or Valentine cards, can be traced to the Lupercalia. One of the first Valentine cards was created by Charles, Duke of Orleans, in the 15th century. Imprisoned in the Tower of Lon-

don, he sent Valentine poems to his wife in France. Commercially made Valen-

tines didn't appear in England until almost 1800, although handmade cards had been popular for some time. In 19th-century England "penny dreadfuls" insulting and sometimes cruel cards that were meant to be funny and were usually sent anonymously - took the place of romantic Valentines.

In America, handmade Valentines began to appear around 1740. Often quite elaborate, they were sealed with red wax and left secretly on a lover's doorstep or sent by mail. Commercially made cards began to take over in the 1880s.

"Holiday Symbols" is available from Amazon.com, the publisher (call 800-234-1340).

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CALL FOR PERFORMERS

The Southeast Region Committee of VSA Arts Michigan (formerly Very Special Arts Michigan) is looking for children and adults with mental and physical challenges to perform at its Celebrate Arts-Ability Festival Friday-Saturday, May 4-5 at

Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Deadline to apply is Thursday, March 15.

Special needs school and community groups and solo acts from the metro Detroit area will

The music program of William Tyndale College will present An Evening of Musical Reflections, a concert featuring its faculty 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 in Kresge Chapel on campus, 35700 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

For more information, call Kim Swan at (248) 553-7200, Ext.

OPENING RECEPTION

Meet artist Kara Renee Marsee at an opening for an exhibit of her illustrations 6-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. The show continues through March 8.

Marsee's work is directed toward the child within. Maurice

For more information about the exhibit, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at (734) 416-4278 or visit Marsee's Web site

www.tir.com/~marsee/kara. COLLAGE OF DANCE

Detroit Dance Collective presents Collage, a concert of contemporary dances featuring choreography by company members Corinne Imberski, Anh Nguyen and Kay Redoers and previews of new works by artistic directors Paula Kramer and Barbara Selinger 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 16-17 in the third floor Maggie Allesee Dance Studio at Wayne State University, Old Main Building, Cass and Warren, Detroit.

Tickets are \$10, seating is limited. For reservations, call (313) 965-3544.

LOCAL ARTIST EXHIBITS

Margie Guyot of Farmington Hills is exhibiting her work through Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Lawrence Street Gallery, 6 North Saginaw, Pontiac.

She originally began painting after admiring the work of Western landscape painter Clyde Aspevig. When she found a class taught by him in Arizona, she enrolled in this plein art school and hasn't quit painting since. While not rejecting landscape, Guyot has grown to include symbolism and distortion in her

For more information, call the gallery at (248) 334-6716.

BANDEON PLAYER PERFORMS

Farmington bandeonist/accordionist Peter Soave performs the tangos of Astor Piazzolla and Romero with his quintet 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth, Ann

The Peter Soave Quintet recently recorded these tangos on their first CD. The Borsarello String Trio from Paris performs J.S. Bach's Six French Suites arranged for string trio by Mozart on the first half of the program.

NIME TO APPEAR

Marcel Marceau will perform during the Ford Honors Program 6 p.m. Saturday, May 12 in Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University,

Ann Arbor

The University Musical Society will present Marceau with its Distinguished Artist Award at that time. In addition to the brief performance, there will be a tribute to his legacy in Ann Arbor and throughout the world. A benefit dinner follows.

Now 78, Marceau is still performing at sold out venues. He made his first UMS appearance in 1971. The May performance will mark his 30th in the UMS series. Marceau has also appeared several times with the Ann Arbor Summer Festival since the 1980s.

The UMS Distinguished Artist Award is presented annually at the Ford Honors Program which provides an opportunity to honor a renowned artist or ensemble.

For more information or to order tickets, call (734) 764-

ART CLASSES

Sign up for art classes to begin Tuesday, March 6 at the Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford

Road, Garden City. Call (734) 261-0379

Evening classes are 6-9 p.m. through March and April and are taught by Maggie Clooney and Kaye Rowe.

ELIZABETHAN ELEGANCE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its annual dinner/auction fund-raiser Saturday, March 31 at St. John's Conference Center in Plymouth.

Tickets are \$60 and available by calling (734) 416-4278.

The evening features an Elizabethan theme complete with Matt Watroba (Plymouth high school teacher and radio personality) as Henry VIII conducting the live auction. A silent auction will tempt revelers with a huge array of art works, jewelry, sports tickets, dinners, and travel getaways. Following a sumptuous meal and the live auction, guests can dance the night away to the music of the Couriers. In addition, a putting tournament has been included with a specialty putter as the prize.

A preview of auction items will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 23 at the arts council.

DEADLINE NEARS

Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan: Is looking for entries for its 7th annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan High School Students. Held in cooperation with the Italian American Cultural Society, the competition encourages and helps develop young amateur vocal talent and promotes appreciation for Italian music and language. Deadline for submitting tapes is Saturday, Feb. 17. Ten finalists will be chosen from cassette audio tape auditions submitted through their respective high schools. Each finalist will receive a cash prize ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 in addition to the opportunity to perform before a live audience at the final concert 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6 at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren.

For more information, call (734) 455-8895.



Art exhibit: Margie Guyot displays paintings such as this still life at Lawrence Street Gallery.

display their dance, vocal and instrumental music achievements at the festival.

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For more information or applications, call (248) 646-3347.

Sendak and Stephen Gammell are among the illustrators who inspire her. She also finds inspiration in a pet parakeet and dwarf rabbit. You may recognize their influence in some her illustrations.

"I like to stir the imagination of the viewer by illustrating a snapshot of a story," Marsee Hills

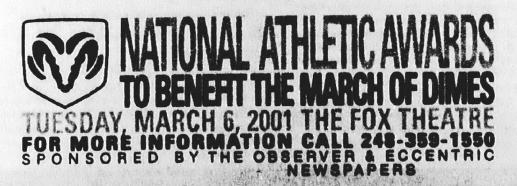
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Tickets are \$10-\$25, call (734) 769-2999.



Past honorees include Howe, Aaron, Manning, Evert, and Palmer.

Someone's gonna have some awfully big skates, spikes, sneakers, or golf shoes to fill.



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New season of fashion offers many choices



Soon the snow will be melting, and with that will depart the saltstained shoes, slush-laden pant hems and good, old winter blahs. It's time to cele-

brate the joys of spring, rejoice in its lush colors and embrace the season's elements of style, including graphic prints and unique acces-

Since this spring's fashion season is packed with choices, let make it easy and look at fashion editors' breakdown of the most important spring trends.

Retro chic

The 50s are back, and Jennifer Lopez is the 2001 version of Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield in deep plunging necklines with fitted pencil skirts or cap sleeve tees with full skirts. Think Palm Beach prints in tones of coral, pink, aqua and sea foam green and accessorize with a sexy stiletto - in a color, of

Frills and flirty ruffles

Feminine looks with a flirty and fun attitude are in abundance. But these looks aren't as sweet and girlish as last season's feminine

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styles. Dresses with cut-in shoulders in both floral and graphic prints, for example, are making their presence known for spring 2001. Knee-length skirts in soft paired with a shirt or camisole, lending a floating-on-

air feeling to the look.

Ruffles are an important detail, either on the hemline or at the shoulders.

Tough love

The military look makes its way into spring with a new turn - soldier-a-la-girl-scout.

Button-front shirts with pockets are finished with gathered short sleeves. Jackets with Army pockets and gold buttons are paired with men's tailored trousers. The colors here are standard issue "Armed Forces." Look for Army green, camouflage khaki prints and gray.

The boy-meets-girl fashion look is softened with high heels and a wrap belt.

Black, white, bold

Black will always be a fashion staple in any wardrobe, but a new trend has surfaced: wear black with a high contrast color like engine red or stark white. A sleek black suit worn with a bright white jersey shirt, closed-toe pump and constructed handbag is a look that will take you anywhere.

"Glam" rock

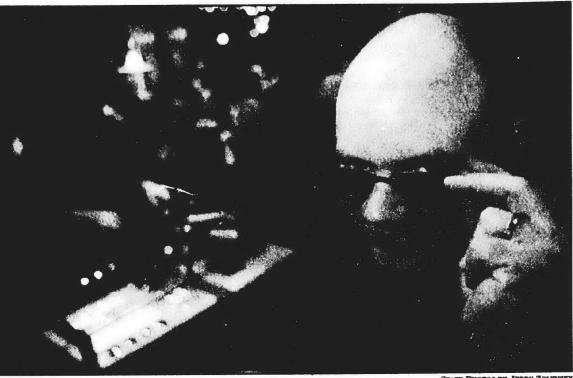
While every great rock 'n' roller enjoys their 15 or more minutes of fame, the celebrated rock "glam" style has been granted an extension. Moving through the styles of the 80s, look for the return of the mini. Throw on a shiny satin top and finish the look with highheeled sandals. This 80s trend brings back "glitz", flash and glam-

Just keep in mind the choice is yours this season, whether your style is feminine, classic or glam-

Karen Daskas is co-owner of Tender women's clothing boutique at 271 West Maple in downtown Birmingham. Every season, Karen travels to Milan, Paris and London to see the latest trends in ready-towear and accessories. Call Karen with your questions at Tender at (248) 258-0212.

looks

Resort and spring style takes shine to sun wear



Mr. Cool: Optometrist Bill Koppin, owner of Shades Optical, sports his style of cool.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

Sunglasses have a transformative power, a potency that's especially appreciated when escaping Michigan's winter in locales with a more temperate cli-

For some, slipping on a new pair of shades on the way to a tropical island compares to slipping behind the wheel of a flashy, new, high-powered sports

Even men embrace the "cool" of sunglasses.

Besides, sports cars come with highpowered price tags and even pricey sunglasses are, in the larger scheme of spending, inexpensive.

"It is that one purchase that can make that change," said optometrist Bill Koppin, who owns Shades Optical. The fullservice optical store, which has locations in Birmingham and Northville, is known for carrying a wide selection of designer frames and sunglasses.

It's also a purchase that most people feel they can make without experiencing too much guilt, said Koppin. "Sunglasses change the persona and people feel very good about it. It's that one piece you can

The change - that air, that aura, that indescribable something - appears when the bridge of a cool pair of shades hits the wearer's nose. Indeed, the effect that sun- Eye power: Seattle tortoise and purple sunglasses by glasses have epitomizes the phrase "je ne Anne & Valentin are contemporary and classic, \$250 at sais quoi."

Cool, but in style

'Sunglasses have always been cool. There's always been an association with sunglasses and coolness," said Koppin. "What's great is that the hottest fashion accessory in recent years has been sun wear.'

Koppin isn't just touting his business, either. He's right. A decade ago, only a handful of fashion designers and houses offered sun-

glasses as part of their collections. Today, just about every designer has jumped on board and is creating fashion sun wear. Prada introduced its first sun wear collection last spring. Chanel, which has

dabbled in creating sunglasses over the years, officially launched a collection

Shades Optical in Birmingham.



Particulars: Pink rhinestones make the frame on shades by Selima fa (left), and modified aviator sunglasses by Theo (above) have a two-tone lens. both \$335 at Shades Optical.

While colored lenses were the craze in sunglasses last spring and summer, large wrap-around styles, lenses with gradating tints and rhinestone frames are the latest designer sun wear trends.

And, if designer labels are your bag, designer eye wear, like handbags in the 80s, are a less expensive way to get a piece of what you want. A pair of Chanel sunglasses, for example, is for affordable than Chanel suit.

"People can own a piece of Prada for \$200," Koppin exclaimed, adding. "And people feel good about this."

Fashion and function

Koppin admits the sun wear boom is partly driven by market demographics; baby boomers need sunglasses and have the money to spend on designer brands.

On the other hand, the entire population is more concerned about the health of their eyes and the sun's effects. "And wearing sunglasses is good for your eyes," said Koppin. "This is about fashion and

Not to mention, sunglasses make life easier on sunny and high glare days.

Sunglasses' health benefits, however, depend on the level of ultraviolet, or UV, protection delivered, said Koppin. And not all sunglasses labeled as having UV protection provide the same amount, he cautioned.

Consequently, Koppin recommends consumers only purchase reputable brands and work with a respected local dealer.

A credible optical store should help their customers understand current eye wear technology and make educated purchase

Most consumers, for instance, are in the dark about how to select a lens color. A reputable dealer will educate their customers about the differences and help them select a color based on lifestyle and individual needs.

In general, lighter lenses allow more light through. However, the lightness of a lens has no bearing on UV protection, which is provided through a clear coating, said Koppin.

A reputable optical store will also assist customers in selecting a suitable frame in terms of face shape and individual style, he said. "But consumers should trust their own instincts about what makes them feel good," said Koppin. "Clients know what they like and what they don't like. First and foremost, you have to like what you're getting."

Selecting sunglasses

Shape guidelines:

- Square face shape round shape glasses ■ Round face shape – square shape glasses
- Oval face shape any shape glasses

Achieving balance:

Eyes should be centered in frame.

■ Split the face into thirds, from chin to tip of nose, from tip of nose to eyebrows, from eyebrows to hairline. Eye wear should help to create a balance among those thirds.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

BARBIE DOLL SHOW

The "We Love Barbie, Barbie & Friends Fashion Doll Show" returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission is \$5 and free for children under age 10. The show features vintage, limited edition and pink box series Barbie dolls and other fashion dolls and accessories

MALL BOOK DRIVE

Oakland Mall in Troy collects books to donate to the Detroit Public Library and other Detroit metropolitan educational resources. For each book donation, the mall will make a cash donation to the donor's school of choice. Event runs through March 31. Donations will be accepted at mall's information desk on the lower level. For more information, call (248) 585-6000. For more information, call (734) 455-

BRIDAL REGISTRATION EVENT

Hudson's offers morning bridal registration prior to regular store hours through Feb. 25 at local stores. Registration is required. Twelve Oaks store, (248)

344-7070; Oakland Mall store, (248) 597-2278; Somerset Collection store, (248) 816-4721; Lakeside store, (810) 566-2940.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE EVENT

Borders Books & Music, 3400 Woodward in Birmingham, hosts a special evening for those interested in Feng Shui, Tai Chi or therapeutic massage. Feng Shui expert Carol Wieland, the Taoist Tai Chi Society and massage expert Ida Maniaci consult with guests and Borders displays a variety of books on these topics, 7 p.m. For more information, call (248) 203-0005.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Westland Shopping Center presents the "All American Arts & Crafts Show" featuring arts and crafts "made in America" through Feb. 18. Works include oil paintings, photography, wood furniture, jewelry. doll clothing, ceramics and toys. For additional infor mation, call (734) 425-5001.

TAHARI DAY

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a Tahari Focus Day through Feb. 16, Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor. Call (248) 3347.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SWIM WEAR PARTY

Jacobson's hosts a swim wear party at area stores including their Birmingham, Livonia, Rochester and Ann Arbor locations through Feb. 18, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. For information, call the Birmingham store at (248) 644-6900, the Livonia store at (734) 591-7696, the Rochester store at (248) 651-6000 or the Ann Arbor store at (734) 769-7600.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Doug Sheer's "All American Magic Show" comes to Livonia Mall at 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads in celebration of President's Day, 2 p.m. For details, call (248) 476-1160.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST

Start primping now. New Star Discovery hosts a Baby Beautiful Contest at Livonia Mall at 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads. Contest includes categories for boys and girls in different age categories. Information pamphlets are available at Livonia Mall. For details, call (248) 476-1160.

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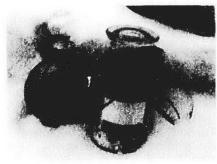
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Adventurous couple have warm feelings for Antarctica

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE SPECIAL WRITER

ow that they've been to Antarctica, Marty and Lois Haron from Farmington Hills have traveled to all seven continents.

Every year come late fall, in the calm before the storm of tax time, this CPA and his wife, an interior designer, take a monthlong vacation. Marty makes the decision on where they will go. Lois does the planning. "He reads everything. I do all the detail work. That's my joy," she

So far, they've traveled in South Africa, Kenya, Australia, New Zealand, India, Nepal, Egypt, Morocco, the Sahara Desert, China, Singapore and all over western Europe.

They've also been to 46 of the 50 states, including driving to Alaska, and to 10 of 11 Canadian provinces.

Their trip this past December on the Russian icebreaker Kapitan Dranitsyn may not be for everyone. The tour, conducted in English, attracted 71 people from 13 countries, although the ship can accommodate 106. The ship departed from Ushuaia, Argentina, the southern-most city in the world, with its Russian crew of 53.

Buying and packing for the trip was an adventure in itself. They took 140 pounds of luggage, part of which was based on dressing for two totally different climates. That's because they also spent some time in Buenos Aires and Iguazu Falls on the Argentine/Brazil border where they experienced summer-time temperatures.

Their clothes and equipment for Antarctica included the layers and new fabrics that are now de rigueur for cold weather. Think Polar Tech and Gortex — no cotton. Twice a day, whether it was exploring the Falkland Islands, South Georgia, the

When to go: Mid-November to March Who to contact: Quark Expeditions, Telephone: (800) 356-5699 How to travel: By Icebreaker

South Orkneys, the South Shetlands or the Antarctic Peninsula, they suited up for the ride to solid ground via one of five Zodiacs, a type of rubberized dinghy.

No sandy shores or man-made docks greeted them. They waded ashore from wherever the dinghy could let them off. "Everything's a wet landing," Marty said. He inquired whether if they fell off the boat and into the water what their life expectancy might be. "They told me two to four minutes...and that they hadn't lost anyone yet."

Clothing

"We had expensive boots that our shoes could fit inside," Lois described. They wore them with thin socks. "Our feet were never cold for any reason," she maintained. It also was crucial to have "gaiters" that waterproofed their legs from where the top of the boot to the knee. As it turned out air temperatures generally were in the low 30s and they had lots of sun. But the Antarctic wind didn't often let up. The only clothing item they hadn't thought to bring was a face

Naturalists on board regularly gave them background on what

they would see and experience.

What they saw included seals, whales, seven different species of penguins and dozens of bird species, including the albatross and giant petrel. "Penguins bray, they sound like donkeys," Marty reported. "They all sound different," Lois said, "because the mother can identify her chick."

They looked out on the largest king penguin colony anywhere — 180,000 pairs in St. Andrews Bay. "They were all over, everywhere you looked."

Many were losing their feath-

ers and appeared as if they were in various stages of undress. During the three-week molting period, they can't go in the water and they don't eat, Marty explained.

What they experienced included 20-21 hours of daylight, breath-taking scenery and vivid sunsets. Even in this Antarctic wonderland, politics reared its head. The British, who claim the Falklands, refused to let any Argentine citizens ashore due to the bitterness stemming from the Falkland War. So while the rest of the passengers spent several days exploring the islands, the Argentineans either were confined to the ship or cruised the waters by Zodiac.

Lois and Marty saw the first of the icebergs in the South Georgia area where Orca whales search among them for prey. They arose at 6 a.m. to walk out on pack ice right in the middle of the ocean. "The ice breaker just crushes a path through ice that is at least 10 feet thick," Lois explained. "You have to be on an ice breaker to do this."

"We were all impressed with the ship," she said. Their staterooms were small and there was no television. But there was a small exercise room and the food was both varied and good. "Instead of Baked Alaska, we had Baked Antarctica," she noted.

Favorable weather allowed them to land on Elephant Island in the South Shetlands, where some passengers took a swim in the thermal waters. There they saw two varieties of penguins—the chin strap and the macaroni. "Penguins mate for life," Lois said. "They take turns keeping their chick warm."

On the Antarctic Peninsula was



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Austere beauty: The Lemaire Channel is so often photographed it has been nick-named Kodak Gap and Fuji Funnel.

itself, they were surrounded by centuries-old blue ice.

"We did Zodiac cruising through the icebergs," Lois said.
"The scenery was gorgeous."

There, the penguins were the shortest they had seen, with hardly any neck and fur that came down to their feet.

"They're very compact," she said. "Nature did a good job."

They were scheduled to go farther into Antarctica than they did. But the sun came out and the captain wanted them to see the Lemaire Channel, also known as the Kodak Gap and the Fuji Funnel, in full sunlight. So they headed back a little

Returning to Ushuaia took two full days. Normally Drake Passage around Cape Horn is the roughest body of water in the world, Marty said. Luckily, "It

was just like a lake."

"We've loved every place we've
been," Lois said.

been," Lois said.

But Antarctica is the first place to which they will return.

"I'd like to go to the other side on the Ross Sea," Marty said, a voyage that would embark from

Tasmania.

But it won't be their very next

adventure. "It's like we were in the center of National Geographic," Lois says. "It was overwhelming. We're still sorting it out."



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Dried cherries are versatile and tasty, too!

hen we think of "fast food," our minds often picture burger-and-fries meals at a drive-

In reality, "fast food" can mean any food that's eaten with a minimum of preparation involved. Think of fruits and vegetables as the "original" fast food. Most are ready to eat after a simple washing.

It's National Cherry Month

Dried fruits can be placed on your "fast food" menu as they are ready to eat as purchased. Since February is National Cherry Month, let's look at how the flavor burst of dried tart cherries can fit into your healthy food

Where can you find them? Dried tart cherries are packaged in boxes and plastic sealed containers right on the grocery shelves, often in the baking supplies aisle.

Dried tart cherries are a Michigan grown and produced commodity. It always feels good for us to enjoy a food produced in our home state. You'll find it convenient to purchase dried cher-

ries year-round. Dried tart What can you cherries are a do with them? Michigan cherries are great grown and in baked goods, produced including muffins, pancommodity. It always feels good for us to enjoy a food produced in our home find it convenient to purchase dried cherries year-

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cakes, cookies, and quick breads. You'll find you can perk up many grains by adding dried cherries. Rice pilaf, brown rice, couscous, orzo pasta and barley are all made more exciting and colorful with dried cherries.

Experiment by

also adding

Dried tart

chopped nuts, sautéed celery and onion, or finely minced citrus peel to these grain dish-

Don't forget the healthy bowl of oatmeal you should be eating every morning. If it's becoming monotonous (or if you just aren't eating oatmeal at all), make it flavorful by spooning in dried tart cherries, walnuts or slivered almonds, cinnamon and a light sprinkle of brown sugar. Add skim milk or soy milk if you like. In addition to it being a super healthy breakfast, you'll find you won't get hungry before

Breakfast skippers, take note!

Nutritionally speaking...

Ongoing research is continuing to identify numerous health benefits to eating cherries and cherry products. Cherries are rich in antioxidants, which help reduce incidence of heart disease and cancer. Plus, cherries contain natural pigments called anthocvanins.

Three anthocyanins have been identified in tart cherries, with the potential to relieve pain caused by arthritis, gout and even headaches.

For more information on these exciting research breakthroughs, you can contact the Cherry Marketing Institute at 517-669-4264 or visit their Website at www.cherrymkt.org.

Meanwhile, start enjoying dried cherries by trying one of the recipes inside today's Taste Section, courtesy of the Cherry Marketing Institute.

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HEALTHY

Desserts can taste good and still be good for you

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS

e love to eat desserts. No matter how full we are, we always have room for something sweet and satisfying to complete our dining experience.

Unfortunately, dessert sometimes gets a bad rap. Many people limit themselves and banish desserts for health reasons, or they think it will ruin their "diet."

We often tell our children that they cannot have dessert until they finished their vegetables. This statement sends the wrong message and makes vegetables the object of scorn and dessert the reward. It promotes the "good food - bad food" mindset.

Now is the time to move away from guilt and learn how to enjoy a wonderful variety of good tasting treats that can fit into a healthy diet.

Many desserts are simple to make and contain ingredients that are usually readily available. One of the most important rules in baking desserts is to follow the recipe, with no guessing or estimating. Measure the ingredients exactly with no substitutions. The combination of ingredients in a recipe affects the flavor and consistency.

Use the correct size pan and type of bakeware. Preheat the oven to the correct temperature before baking. Balance that great dessert with some physical activity.

Dessert basics

Here is a list of basic dessert ingredients and their uses:

Flour: There are several types of flours on the market. The best for baking cakes is cake flour. It is lower in gluten protein, which gives the final product a delicate, tender

All-purpose flour, as the name implies, will work in almost every recipe. The cake or cookies may be a little tougher, but will still be acceptable. Sifting flour is usually unnecessary.

Louise Genovese, a resident of Farmington Hills,

follows the advice of Flo Braker in her book, "The Simple Art of Perfect Baking," by weighing flour instead of measuring it with a good kitchen scale. Weighed amounts will be more accurate. Braker says that a 1/4 cup of

unsifted all-purpose flour weighs 1-1/4 ounces and sifted weighs 1 ounce, while the same measure of unsifted cake flour weighs 1 ounce and sifted weighs 3/4 ounce.

Braker's book is an excellent resource for novice bakers and experts who wish to learn more about the delicacies of baking. Sugar: Regular granulated

white sugar is the best sweetener. Brown sugar is white sugar with molasses added.

Powdered sugar, also known as confectioners' sugar, works well in recipes that will not be cooked, such as frostings, because it dissolves better than granulated sugar. Sugar should be creamed with fat before the other dry ingredients are added.

■ Eggs: The egg is probably the most important, versatile and nutritious food in our kitchen. Eggs are used in entrees and desserts.

Eggs often are vilified because they contain cholesterol and because of potential salmonella contamination. If you are baking for individuals considered at a "high risk," such as the very young, the very old or those who

Sweet Ideas

Rice Pudding

Fruit Dessert

Ginger Snaps

Oatmeal Cookies

Apple Crisp

Fruit Sorbet

Frozen Yogurt

Angel Food Cake

Fruit Ice

Fruit Yogurt

Smoothie

Bread Pudding

are sick with compromised immune systems, avoid recipes with raw or undercooked eggs. If you are on a low

cholesterol diet, you can

use two egg whites instead of one egg yolk. The fresher the egg, the better it will perform in the recipe. Eggs are a tender protein and should be cooked slowly and gently in custards

and puddings. Most recipes use large eggs as the standard,

which equates to approximately two ounces each while still in the shell. It is easiest to separate eggs when they are cold, but easier to beat egg whites for cakes and meringues when they are at room temperature. Putting chilled eggs in a bowl of warm water for 15 to 20 minutes will bring them to room temperature.

Added richness

Cream: Many rich and luxurious desserts contain cream. Cream is a full fat dairy product that many people avoid for health reasons. You can usually substitute whole milk for cream with just a little sacrifice in flavor and texture. Some desserts. however, may be best saved for special occasions because of their rich ingredients.

■ Butter: Butter is an important dessert ingredient for two reasons. It has good flavor and is excellent for holding air when beaten. Hardened vegetable fats, like Crisco are good at holding air, but taste greasy. Margarine is less greasy and can hold air, but the flavor is neutral at best. Some oils have good flavor, but lack the body to give lift to baked desserts.

The best all around ingredient for baking is unsalted (sweet) butter. If you must eliminate butter entirely from your diet, stick to fruit or no-fat desserts.

■ Baking soda and baking powder: These are leavening ingredients that give baked desserts volume and make them porous. Baking soda works with an acid such as cream of tarter, buttermilk, sour cream or yogurt to create carbon dioxide, which expands batter. Baking pow-

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PURPLE PASSION SMOOTH!

1 ripe banana 2/3 cup fresh blueberries 2/3 cup frozen red raspberries 3 to 4 ice cubes 1/2 cup skim milk

1 tablespoon honey Mix ingredients in a blender until smooth. Makes 2 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 170 calories, 40 grams carbohydrate, 3 g. protein, 0.5 g fat, 33

CARROT COCOA BROWNIES

1/4 cup unswestened cocoa

1 cup all-purpose flour 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 cup carrots, finely shredded 1/4 cup skim milk

2 tablespoons applesauce 4 egg whites

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350° F and coat a 9-inch square pan with vegetable oil spray. In a medium-sized bowl, sift together cocoa powder, flour and baking powder. Mix in sugar and carrots. In a separate bowl, measure milk

and add applesauce, egg whites and vanilla. Lightly beat with a fork and add to dry ingredients. Mix just until well blended.

Pour batter into pan. Bake 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and cut into 12 squares. If desired, top with powdered sugar or serve with frozen yogurt. Serves 12.

Nutritional information per serving: 100 calories, 3 g protein, 20 g carbohydrate, 1 g fat, 32 mg

Recipes courtesy of HDS Services.

Valentine favorite once consumed only by nobility



of people around the world will observe Valentine's Day by giving a symbol of friendship or love. There is a myriad of items exchanged, but corn. the most popular gift form is chocolate. By giving a gift of

chocolate, we will be paying unwitting homage to the power of this ancient food as

a part of the magic of love.

A romantic past

Cocoa beans run the historical gamut of use as currency, aphrodisiacs, religious objects and, when it was consumed, presumed magic. During its early history, chocolate represented the emergence of the noble.

In Mexico and Central America, the tree bearing cocoa pods was said to

On Feb. 14, millions belong to the Mayan gods. Legend has it that the Mayan gods consumed the drink Xocolatl, made from pod seeds. Beans were roasted, crushed, and whisked into boiling waters, then flavored with various ingredients including chilies, musk, and honey or ground

> Although this drink was considered sacred, the powerful gods were said to have permitted the Mayans to prepare and consume it because the gods cared for their people and wanted them to be nourished by this intoxicating concoction. The Aztecs later adopted the Mayan passion for this chocolate bever-

When Conquistador Hernan Cortez arrived in Central America in 1519, the Emperor Montezuma led him to Maniapeltec, "the royal plantation."

Cortez's return to Spain marked the beginning of the demise of chocolate's noble savagery. The popularity of chocolate as a beverage spread rapidly throughout the country.

The Jesuits enhanced its loving reception by decreasing its harsh exotic nature and sweetened it by replacing the original foreign spices with vanilla and sugar. Chocolate was consumed at a high price by Spain's wealthy upper

By the early 17th century, this fashionable chocolate drink infiltrated much of Europe, but it was still considered a wealthy person's drink. Chocolate's popularity increased once Parisians started processing it in the solid form, and it became a a staple of the fancy Parisian cafés.

As the chocolate industry grew dur-ing the centuries that followed, the consumer relationship with the product changed as well. Chocolate factories opened throughout Europe and chocolate was becoming more available to the common person.

Chocolate facts

Much like beans for coffee or grapes for wine, there are different varieties of

The word cocoa comes from the Aztec/Mayan word Cachuatl, which was derived from Cacahuazintl, meaning fruit or pod of the cocoa tree.

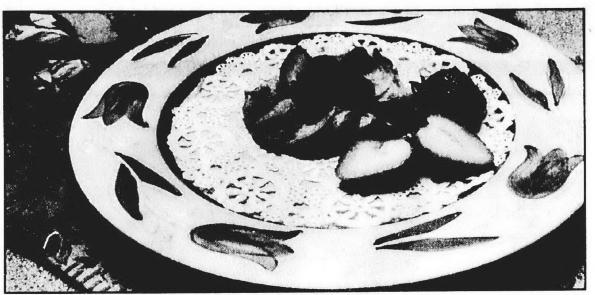
Scientists know that chocolate has a certain bioactive characteristic that influences the central nervous system. It contains caffeine and is a stimulant.

The skill and care exerted at every stage of chocolate processing and making will determine its flavor, texture

Chocolate is extracted from the tropical cocoa bean Theobroma (food of the Gods). After the beans are removed from their pods, their processing includes fermentation, dried, roasted and cracked, separating their ribs. The ribs are ground to extract some of the cocoa butter, leaving an amber to dark brown paste, called chocolate liquor.

Once the paste hardens, it is further refined and then "conched," a slow-mix-

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Fix a healthy sweet

Candy, especially chocolates, is a traditional Valentine's Day dessert. But how can you present your loved ones with tasty morsels that enhance, not undermine, their health?

The secret is to offer sweets that are low in fat and rich in health-protective ingredients. But remember, portion size is just as important, even for low-fat sweets, since calories from the sugar in most sweets mount up quickly.

Fruit truffles make a great Valentine treat. In a food processor or blender, grind 1/3 cup blanched almonds that have been lightly toasted. Transfer the ground nuts to a bowl and then process several types of dried fruit, like pitted prunes and apricots a total of 1 cup - until finely chopped. Pulse in the zest of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons of the ground nuts, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 tablespoon honey and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. With wet hands, roll the fruit paste into 1-inch balls, then coat well with the remaining ground almonds. Set on waxed paper to dry and place in candy cups to

A flavorful sauce offers a perfect finishing touch to low-fat Valentine desserts like angel food cake, Pavlova, fruit compotes and poached pears or oranges.

Since chocolate is a favorite on this holiday, make a chocolate sauce by combining 2 1/4 cups unsweetened cocoa, 1 1/2 cups marshmallow creme, 1 1/2 cups low-fat milk, 1 cup sugar and 3/4 cup espresso or double-strength coffee.

Cook, stirring, over medium-low heat until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon vanilla. Serve warm as a topping or as a "fondue" for dipping pieces of fresh fruit or cubes of angel food cake.

To capitalize on the traditions of Valentine's Day, make a dessert using both red fruit and

FRUIT-FILLED CHOCOLATE MERINGUES

- 2 egg whites at room temperature 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Dash salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons cocoa powder

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3/4 cup fresh or frozen strawberries, halved or quartered depending on size

3/4 cup fresh or frozen whole raspberries

1 tablespoon superfine or confectioners sugar (for garnish)

Preheat oven to 275°F. Line cookie sheets with parchment paper.

In mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar, vanilla and salt until soft peaks form (tips of peaks will curl over when beaters are removed).

Beat in sugar a little at a time until stiff peaks form (peaks will remain upright when beaters are removed). Sprinkle cocoa over top and fold in gently. Drop meringue by 1/4 cup portions onto parchment

paper that has been lightly coated with cooking spray. Indent center of each with back of tablespoon. Bake 45 minutes or until dry to touch. Remove and

When completely cooled, store in an air-tight con-

tainer to prevent meringues from becoming soggy before serving time.

Just prior to serving, fill center of each meringue with mixture of fruit so berries mound slightly. Lightly dust fruit with sugar to carnish

If confectioners sugar is used, sift lightly over berries using a small strainer and spoon to move sugar through strainer.

This technique achieves light dusting desired. Makes 6 meringues

Nutritional information per serving: Each contains 89 calories and less than 1 gram of fat.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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ing process that aerates the chocolate and rids it of residual moisture and volatile acids, creating a satiny texture and smooth, rich harmonious flavor.

Pour it on

age sizes.

At this point, chocolate can travel in numerous directions. It can be poured into forms and cooked to make unsweetened mixed with sugar, lecithin, ter to make bittersweet or semisweet chocolate.

It would seem there are so

many unique products and flavors combined with chocolate, from Oreo cookies to dried cherries to Rice Krispies and its final destination of some form of chocolate varying in a multitude of flavors, shapes and quality.

White chocolate is made from the cocoa butter left from the processing of cocoa powder, milk, sugar and butter without bakers chocolate, or it may be the chocolate liquor. Generally speaking, sweetness and cocoa vanilla and additional cocoa but- butter go hand in hand; the more cocoa butter a chocolate contains, the more sugar added as well.

The world of chocolate is a playground in the culinary field with everything from savory ethnic chocolate dishes and sauces from Mexico and Central America to the great candy of Switzerland and devil's food cake of American suburbs. I would guess chocolate in some form or flavor has found its way into most of our lives and kitchens. Diners still enjoy that certain sensualness in unwrapping a bar of exquisite fine chocolate or consuming a special truffle with

It is stunning to think that inside Taste.

chocolate, now widely consumed in hundreds of forms available at the corner gas stations to the finest boutiques and a wide range of prices, was at one time only a luxury item for the rich. I would imagine that even St. Valentine would enjoy this intoxicating confection, given on the celebrated day of love.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills and Aunt Olive's Good Food 2 Go in Rirmingham, Lewton is a graducoffee after an exhilarating ate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program. See recipes

Desserts

der is a mixture of dry acid or acid salts and baking soda. Baking powder liberates the carbon dioxide in the batter to leaven the product.

Bruce Kane of Canton prefers to sift all of the dry ingredients

ingredients. This helps to ensure that the batter is mixed thoroughly and avoids having all of the salt ending up in one portion of the batter, creating an uneven taste throughout.

With a little practice and

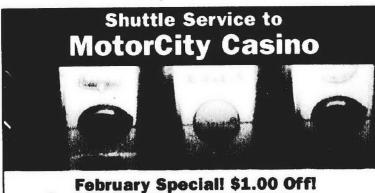
long as you stick with moderate, reasonable portions, you can have your cake and eat it, too. Enjoy all the wonderful flavors that desserts offer.

meal.

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How about a little chocolate? Serve up apples to cut calories

Recipes courtesy of Kelli Lewton. See related col-WARM VALRHONA CHOCOLATE CAKES

Cakes

6 tablespoons unsalted butter

3 1/2 ounces Valrhona bittersweet chocolate.

2 eggs

2 egg yolks

1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Garnish

Unsweetened cocoa powder for dusting

4 fresh mint sprigs

Butter and flour four 4-ounce fluted molds or custard cups and set aside.

Pre-heat oven 350° F. Melt the butter and chocolate in a double boiler over barely simmering water, stirring until smooth, set aside.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the eggs and yolks. Add the sugar and whisk until foamy.

Add the flour and stir to combine.

Pour in the chocolate mixture and stir to combine.

Pour the cake batter into the prepared molds. Bake the cakes in the pre-heated oven for 8-10 minutes, or until slightly puffed.

Invert the cakes onto four individual dessert plates. Dust the cakes with cocoa. To serve, make a cut into the center of the cake to show the texture; the middle of the cakes should be soft and liquid. Garnish with fresh mint sprigs and serve.

ALL CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE-CHIP COOKIES

1/4 cup butter

- 1/4 cup vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup semisweet, dark or milk chocolate chips

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3/4 cup granulated sugar

3/4 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons instant coffee crystals

1 1/2 tablespoons boiling water

1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract 2 cups unbleached white flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa (not 'dutched')

3/4 cup best quality semisweet chocolate chips (such as Ghiradelli or Calabuet)

1/2 cup white chocolate chips

3/4 cup pecans or walnuts, chop and toast

Non-stick cooking spray

Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine butter, vegetable shortening and semisweet chocolate in a small saucepan until melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, stir again to smooth, and let

cool to room temp. At medium high speed for 5 minutes, beat the eggs, brown sugar and granulated sugar.

Combine hot water and coffee crystals and dis-

Stir in vanilla. After eggs and sugar have been beaten, add the coffee, vanilla mixture and reserved melted chocolate mixture. Beat another 2

Combine mixed dry ingredients, flour, baking powder, salt, and unsweetened cocoa. Remove chocolate mixture from mixer stand and stir flour cocoa mixture into it by hand. Add chips and optional nuts.

Spray two double insulated style cookie sheets with non-stick cooking spray.

To make ordinary sized cookies (about 3 inches in diameter), drop batter by rounded teaspoons, about 2 inches apart, onto cookie sheets.

Bake small cookies in preheated oven for about 10 minutes. Let cookies cool.

APPLE SLICE SURPRISE

NUTTY APPLE PIE

- 2 cups thinly sliced, peeled apples 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry crust
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup whole pecans 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds

Combine apples, flour and spice. Arrange evenly in crust. Set aside.

Beat together eggs, sugar, corn syrup, vanilla and margarine until thoroughly combined. Stir in nuts. Pour mixture over apples

Bake at 350° F about 50 minutes or until golden brown and center is almost set. Cook completely before serving. Yield: 8 servings.

Nutritional information per serving, 1/8 pie: Calories, 530; fat, 26 g; chol., 80 mg; protein, 8 g; carb., 73 g; sod., 163 mg, and dietary fiber, 2 g. Variation: Substitute 1 can (20 ounces) Michigan

Apple slices, drained for fresh Apples. Continue with above method. (Suggested Michigan Apple varieties to use: Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonagold,

Jonathan, McIntosh or Rome.) Recipe courtesy of Michigan Apple Committee.

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(CHOLESTEROL FREE)

2 large apples

1/4 cup orange juice 1 cup crunchy peanut butter

2 1/2 cups semi-sweet or milk chocolate candy coating

Wash apples, halve and core. Cut into 1/2-inch

slices. Dip and completely coat with orange juice. Drain on paper towels. Spread one side of each apple slice with peanut

butter. Place on cookie sheet lined with waxed paper. Refrigerate about 1 hour or until peanut Melt chocolate over hot not boiling water, stiring

constantly. Remove from heat. Using fork, dip each Apple slice in chocolate coating completely. Place on cookie sheet lined with waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm. Store in airtight container in refrigerator. Yield: 8 servings, about 32 slices.

Nutritional information per serving, 4 slices: Calories, 480; fat, 32 g; chol., 0 mg; protein, 10 g; carb., 49 g; sod., 163 mg, and dietary fiber, 7

Variation: Omit peanut butter. Continue with above method. Recipe courtesy of Michigan Apple Committee.

Do you have a story idea for Taste? Contact Ken Abramczyk at (734) 953-2112 or e-mail at kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Dried cherries sweeten recipes

Recipes courtesy of the Cherry Marketing Institute. See related column by Diane Reynolds on

CHERRY COUSCOUS SALAD

- 1 cup water
- 3/4 cup quick-cooking couscous, uncooked
- 1/2 cup dried tart cherries
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped carrots 1/2 cup chopped cucumber
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds (optional)
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard Salt and pepper, to taste

Bring water to boiling in a medium saucepan; stir in couscous. Remove from heat; let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork. Uncover; let cool 10 min-

Put cooked couscous, dried cherries, carrots, cucumber, green onions and almonds in a large mixing bowl; mix well with vinegar and mustard. Pour over couscous mixture, stirring to coat all ingredients. Season with salt and pepper. Serve chilled or at

room temperature. Note: Couscous is tiny grains of pasta that is often used in Moroccan cooking. It combines well with dried cherries in this salad. Use as an accompaniment to pork, lamb, poultry or fish entrees. Serve alone as a vegetarian lunch plate. Serves: 6

Nutritional information per serving: Calories,

DRIED CHERRY RELISH

- 1-1/2 cups dried tart cherries
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 large red onion, finely chopped

- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste

1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper Combine dried cherries, red wine vinegar and balsamic vinegar in a medium mixing bowl. Let soak 30 minutes. Heat olive oil in a large skillet. Add onion; cook 5 minutes, or until onion is soft. Add sugar; mix

well. Cook, stirring occasionally, over low heat 10 Add cherries with soaking liquid to onion mixture. Simmer, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes, or until almost all the liquid is evaporated. Season with salt and

pepper. Serve warm. Note: This relish is a tangy topper for grilled or blackened fish or roast turkey. Serves: 12 (as a rel-

Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 60, Fat, 1.2g.

CHERRY RICE PILAF

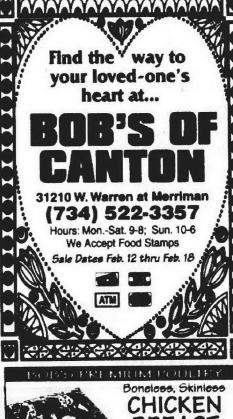
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup dried tart cherries 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme (or 1 teaspoon dried)
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh marjoram (or 1 tea-
- spoon dried) 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon margarine

3 cups cooked rice

Put onion, celery, cherries, walnuts, thyme, marjoram, pepper and margarine in a large non-stick skillet. Cook, uncovered, over medium heat 10 minutes, or until vegetables are tender; stir occasionally. Add rice; mix well. Cook 3 to 4 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Serve hot. Serves: 8

Nutritional information per serving: Calories,

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Midwestern chili: Prepare an American classic

Chili. Just saying the word conjures up images of cowboys around a campfire on the open Texas plain, and cooking fired by incendiary chile peppers. Pair it with "Cincinnati," however, and an urban view comes to mind, of Greek immigrants ladling a meaty mixture over spaghetti at chains of chili parlors named Skyline or Empress.

As chili gradually travelled east, a "San Antonio Chilley Stand" at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 helped introduce this muscular dish to the Midwest. Its fans carried it on to St. Louis, New Orleans and Cincinnati.

In 1922, the Kiradjieff family capitalized on this local enthusiasm, offering what has become known as Cincinnati Chili, served over spaghetti, at their Empress chili parlor. Additional branches and competing establishments soon dotted the city. CINCINNATI CHILI

1 tablespoon canola oil

- 1 medium onion, chopped 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 2 jalapeño peppers, seeded and finely chopped
- 8 ounces lean ground beef 1 tablespoon ground chili powder or to taste (see
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin 2 teaspoons dried oregano

- salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste 12 ounce spaghetti
- 3 ounces shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese 1/2 cup finely chopped onion (optional, for gar-
- crumbled soda crackers (optional)

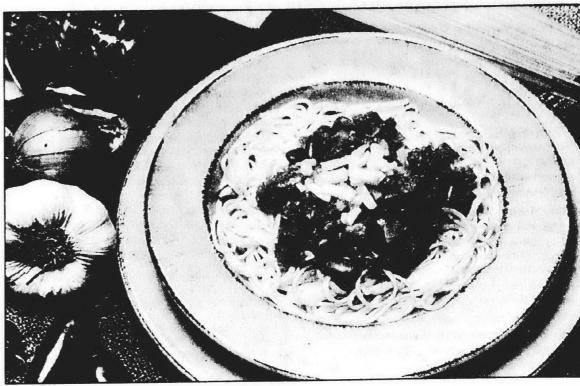
In a Dutch oven or deep medium saucepan, liberally coated with cooking spray, heat oil over mediumhigh heat. Sauté onion, garlic and jalapeño until onion is translucent, about 4 minutes

Add meat and cook, breaking it up with a wooden spoon until it no longer looks red, about 3 minutes. Stir in chili powder, cocoa, cumin and oregano. When seasonings are fragrant, in about 30 seconds, add beans, tomatoes and salsa. Simmer chili until liquid is reduced by half, about 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions. When tender, drain and divide spaghetti among four wide, shallow soup bowls or dinner plates. Ladle a quarter of the chili over each serving. Sprinkle a quarter of the cheese over each serving. If desired, pass one bowl containing the chopped onion and another with soda crackers, and let people serve themselves. Note: If possible, use a chili powder that does not contain garlic. Makes 6 servings

Nutritional information per serving: 451 calories and 9 grams of fat.

Dana Jacobi, author of The Joy of Soy, writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research.



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WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for Taste calendar at least two weeks in advance of event to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

INTERNATIONAL DINNERS

Enjoy a gourmet five-course meal prepared by second-year culinary students in the International Cuisine class in the American Harvest Restaurant in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Courses are prepared from five different regions under the instruction of award-winning chefs. Wine will be served with each meal. Dinner is served at 6:45 p.m. and costs \$28.95 plus tax, per person, except for French, which is \$31.95 per person.

Dinners are scheduled as follows: German, Feb. 15; South American, Feb. 22; Vietnamese, March 1; Russian, March 15;

French, March 22; Italian, March 29; Poland, April 5, regional American, April 19, and French, April 26. Call (734) 462-4488 for information or reservations. Seating is limited. Credit cards accepted.

LEARN ABOUT COOKING

Here are Continuing Education classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia for the winter semester:

p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13; ■ Making the Cut - Learning Cuts of Meat, 6-10 p.m., Mon-

■ Cakes, Tortes, and Flans, 6-9

- day, March 12; Herb-a-mania, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, March 22;
- n The Incredible Edible Mushroom, 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, April 3; ■ European Bread Making (two
- April 5 and 12; Outdoor Grilling & Entertaining, 5-10 p.m., Thursday and

weeks), 5-10 p.m., Thursday,

Friday, April 26 and 27; ■ Four Course Meals to Go (one day only but offered three different dates), 6-10 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19, March 19 and March 26. Anyone interested in more information regarding these classes can call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education at (734) 462-

M-FIT CLASSES

Don't let the cold, harsh days of winter drag you down. The M-Fit Culinary team of the M-Fit Community Health Promotion Division offers cooking classes, such as a Valentine's Day Menu for the Ones You Love, noon-2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13; at the East Ann Arbor Health Center Demonstration Kitchen, 4260 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. Individual class fees are \$30, \$50 for a two-person fee, and \$80 for a series of three classes. Nutrition education class fees are \$20. Pre-registration is required. Register online at www. mfitnutrition. com. Call Nicole Goyarts at (734) 9754387, Ext. 236 to register by phone.

Other classes on Wednesdays include: It's Soy Good, 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 21; Get into the Game, 6-8 p.m., Feb. 28; The Joy of Soy, 6-8 p.m., March 14; Oodles of Noodles, 6-8 p.m., March 21 and Going Solo for One (or Two), 6-8 p.m., March

SAMPLE WINES

The Ann Arbor Art Center will be offering a class on sampling the important grape wines of the world from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, March 7. Diane MacLean from Partners in Wine will discuss Cabernet and Chardonnay along with other selections. Register by calling the Art Center at (734) 994-8004 ext. 101, drop by the Art Center at 117 West Liberty in Ann Arbor or visit www.annarborartcenter.org to view courses and workshops

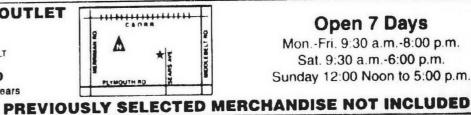




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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Health seminar

Want to live a healthier life? Sure you do. New Life Health Seminars will present "A Quest for a Healthier You," a free seven-session health seminar 7:30-8:45 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Feb. 13 at the Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway off Canton Center Road.

Topics include: Diet & Nutrition, Stress Management, Heart Disease, Exercise & Weight Control, Cancer Prevention, and Diabetes. Presenters are Dr. Jason Goliath, a surgical resident at Providence Hospital; Larry Ulery, a specialist in guidance and counseling and teacher of holistic health; and Brenda Schalk, a teacher of medical nutrition therapy. Ulery and Schalk are professors at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. To register, call (734) 844-8660.

Nutrition and exercise

Henry Ford Medical Centers in Dearborn and Livonia will offer several classes on nutrition and exercise. Call for times and registration fees.

■ DASH Diet - Learn how the entire diet can affect blood pressure rather than just watching sodium intake. Location: Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane

■ Taking Control: Building a Healthy Lifestyle - This eight-week weight - control class will help you achieve a realistic weight goal. Location: Henry Ford Medical Center-Livonia. Call (734) 523-1788.

■ Learning the Diabetic Diet - A registered dietitian will discuss diet, exercise, hypoglycemia, and weight loss to normalize blood glucose for diabetes controlled by diet alone or oral medication. Location: Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane. Call (313) 982-8384

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■ Lowering Blood Cholesterol --Decrease your fat intake and lower your cholesterol level. Location: Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane. Call (313) 982-8384.

Diabetes Education Class - A fiveclass series conducted by a nurse, dietitian and pharmacist will discuss diabetes management. Location: Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane and Henry Ford Medical Center-Livo-

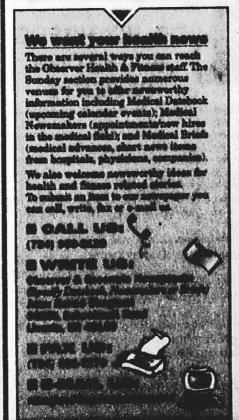
Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane is located at 19401 Hubbard Drive, at Evergreen, in Dearborn. Call (313) 982-8384. Henry Ford Medical Center-Livonia is located at 29200 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Call (734) 523-1788. Call (734) 523-1704 between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. to register for the diabetes education class at the Livonia center.

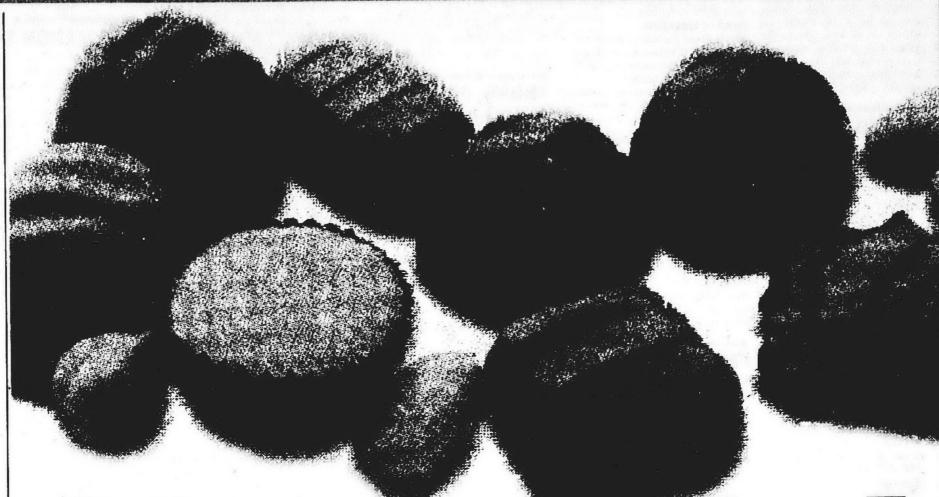
Fast ER

Oakwood Healthcare System's 30-Minute Guarantee has been so successful it was expanded to the emergency room at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton beginning Jan. 29. The center is located at 7300 Canton Center Road (on the northeast corner of Canton Center and Warren).

Patients seeking treatment in the Center's emergency room will be seen by a physician within 30 minutes of their arrival - guaranteed. If it takes longer than that for care to be initiated, the patient will receive a personal apology and a pair of Star Theatre movie tickets.

At Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center - Dearborn, where the program began last July, just 55 pairs of movie tickets have been given away, a success rate of 99.9 percent. The program is also in effect at Oakwood Annapolis and Oakwood Heritage.





Chocolate!

A little chocolate may be good for your health

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

hocolate has been considered a nutritional villain for years. Those who savored its sweet, lushly palatable taste often did so with guilty feelings. Now comes research that says chocolate may actually be good for you.

Oh, be still my beating heart. "While it has a high amount of saturated fat and calories, there are perceptions about

chocolate that aren't true," said Denise Williams, a dietitian with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System in Ann Arbor. "A small amount can fit into our lifestyle, and we should enjoy it."

Chocolate is made from the cocoa bean, which grows off the Theobroma cocao tree in the rain forest. It contains several minerals (copper, magnesium, iron and zinc), cocoa butter and a group of phytochemicals called polyphenols. Researchers have begun to study polyphenols for their antioxidant function, the ability to block various hormone actions and processes associated with the development of cancer.

"Research on antioxidants is only in its infancy," said Penny Kris-Etherton,

■ Butterfinger, 2.1 oz. — 266

Kit Kat, 1.6 oz. 235

sumption may have the same effect.'

is approximately four times that of tea

as a glass of red wine.

Baby Ruth, 2.1 oz. - 277 Nestle Crunch, 1.4 oz. — 198

Sure, go ahead and have that candy bar. But can you stop

Here's the caloric lowdown on some of our favorite candy

candy bar, not the whole pack. And remember, if you eat a

at one? That's the trick. Dietitians suggest you buy one

candy bar every day, you have to cut the calories some-

where else ... hopefully, not the fruits and vegetables.

Hershey 5th Avenue, 2.1 oz. — 294

M&M's Peanuts, 25 peanuts — 242

Chocolate covered almonds, 6-8 — 161

Junior Mints, 12 mints - 120

Bridge mix, 14 pieces — 140

professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State Univer-

sity. "We already know that increased consumption

antioxidants in our blood. We believe chocolate con-

Chocolate, particularly dark chocolate, is a rich

catechins. In fact, the catechin content in chocolate

Also, with Valentine's Day this week, it's nice to

know that a 1.5 oz. bar of milk chocolate contains

about the same amount of polyphenol antioxidants

So, do we ask our sweethearts to forget the flowers

and bring on the chocolate? Not quite. Flowers don't

"I think the bottom line when we add chocolate to

our diet is the calories," said Gail Cox, a registered dietitian with the Botsford Health Development Net-

have calories. A Butterfinger candy bar has 266.

source of antioxidant plant compounds known as

of fruits and vegetables results in an increase of

Candybar Calories

the weight." Fat

According to the American Dietetic Association. chocolate contributes less than two percent of dietary fat consumed in the United States. The majority of dietary fat comes from full-fat dairy products, meats and grain products.

Fortunately for chocolate lovers, not all fat is created equal. The fat in chocolate comes from cocoa butter, which is comprised mainly of palmitic and stearic acid (saturated fats) and oleic acid (monosaturated fat). Each of these fats are present in

chocolate in almost equal one-third amounts. Oleic acid, also found in olive oil, is pelieved to lower both total cholestero LDL (low-density lipoprotein) or "bad" cholesterol. And although past research concluded saturated fatty acids are the most potent plasma cholesterol-raising components, stearic acid has a neutral effect on

blood cholesterol. According to the ADA, a study conducted at Pennsylvania State University concluded that experimental diets containing milk chocolate, in both very high amounts (10 oz./day) and more typical amounts (1.65 oz./day), did not elevate plasma total and LDL cholesterol concentrations.

The study examined 18 healthy men for 26 days while they followed four separate experimental diets, then for another month when they returned to their regular diets.

Other benefits

■ In a study cited by the Mayo Clinic Healthy Living Centers, Harvard researchers found that of 7,800 men who participated, those who ate candy one to three times a month lived longer than those almost never ate candy. Although the researchers didn't ask what kind of candy the men ate, they speculated that many chose chocolate.

■ If chocolate makes your heart go pitter-patter. blame it on the small amount of caffeine and larger amounts of theobromine, both xan-

thines.

These substances, which are quickly absorbed by the body, mildly stimulate the central nervous system, speeding up your heart and increasing your alertness. However, the extra stimulant is not enough to cost you sleep.

Don't worry about your sweet tooth. Chocolate seems to contain an antibacterial agent that inhibits plaque formation.

It's what chefs call the "mouth feel." Pop a piece of chocolate in your mouth and savor that full, velvety feeling that floods your palate and gums. "It's melting at your body temperature, 98.6°F, that's why it's so wonderwork. "If we decide to add a chocolate bar to our daily intake, it's only a matter of time before we gain ful," said Williams.

Chocolate has had a long and flavorful history. Montezuma, the mighty emperor of the Aztecs, served "chocolatl," the royal drink of the realm,

to Cortez and his troops in 1519. The Spaniards, upon returning to Europe, sweetened the drink with cane sugar. The first chocolate factory opened in the United States in

New England in 1765, and Americans have been eating chocolate ever since and feeling guilty.

This Valentine's Day, and all the days that follow, enjoy your chocolate. Just remember to eat it in

Facts about chocolate

These fun facts about chocolate come from Health Stop, the health education center of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor. Health Stop is in Briarwood Mall, just off I-94 at the State Street exit.

1. Although it is high in calories and saturated fat, chocolate is a fun part of a healthy diet in moderate amounts.

2. Chocolate is rich in some of the same antioxidants as tea, which may help protect against heart disease and cancer. One ounce of chocolate has about as many antioxidants as half a cup of brewed black tea.

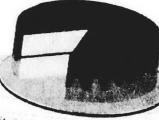
3. Although chocolate contains highly saturated fat, the fat is made up mostly of stearic acid, which has not been shown to boost blood cholesterol in the same way other saturated

4. Chocolate does not cause acne!

5. Chocolate is not high in caffeine. 6. Chocolate does not contribute to tooth decay. Although chocolate is sugary, the chocolate clears out of the mouth quickly. Also, cocoa contains substances that may actually inhibit the growth of bacteria in the mouth that lead to plague formation and cavities.

7. Chocolate makes a delicious dip for cut-up fruits. Try apples, pears, strawberries and

Sensible Substitutions



Sure you can have your cake and eat it, too. Give these substitutions a try:

For each ounce of sweetened chocolate, substitute 4 tablespoons cocoa powder, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, and 6 tablespoons evaporated skim milk. "It's one of the best inventions around," said dietitian Beth Williams.

■ Substitute evaporated skim milk for cream.

Substitute low-fat cream cheese for regular cream cheese. Substitute plain yogurt for sour cream

Substitute two egg whites for one whole egg.

Substitute 1/4 cup of egg substitute for one whole egg. Substitute applesauce for butter. Use diet margarine.

Use half the amount of chocolate chips in a recipe.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail rskoglund@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

ONGOING

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, Garden City Hospital (north entrance), 5254 Inkster Road. Alanon meeting Sunday only. Call (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Noon Tuesday and Thursday, Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. 10 Mile (at Haggerty), Novi. Call (248) 348-9362. Noon Wednesday, Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 953-1188

IMPOTENCE

The Impotent Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

CAREGIVERS

The Caregivers Support Group meets 7-8 p.m. the last Wednesday of the month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Auditorium 14555 Levan, Livonia. Call (734) 655-8940.

FREE PROSTATE SCREENINGS

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital will offer free prostate screenings on the fourth Thursday of each month in the radiology oncology department at the McAuley Cancer Care Center in Ypsilanti. Call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (800) 231-2211.

MANIC DEPRESSIVE

The Manic Depressive-Depressive Association (MDDA) of Metro Detroit meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month, Novi/Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Road (at Haggerty), Novi, MI 48375. Call (248) 960-

1288. They also meet 2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Providence Medical Office Building, 33133 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 542-0430

ANXIETY DISORDER

Ward Presbyterian Church, corner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty, Northville, sponsors a Panic Attack & Anxiety Disorder Support Group meeting 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Call (734) 420-8175.

MON, FEB. 12

THYROID MEETING

Dr. Kelly Mandagere, endocrinologist from St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss how she treats thyroid disease in her practice during this month's Thyroid Support Group Meeting, which begins 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library. Contact Tracy Green for more information (734) 453-7945 or mitsg@mediaone.net

FEB 13-MARCH 20

HEALTH SEMINAR

New Life Health Seminars will present "A Quest for a Healthier You," a free seven-session health seminar presented by local medical professionals 7:30-8:45 p.m. Tuesdays at the Summit on the Park, Arts II Room, Canton. Topics include: Diet & Nutrition. Stress Management, Heart Disease, Exercise & Weight Control, Cancer Prevention, and Diabetes. To register, call (734) 844-

WED, FEB. 14

SENIOR HEALTH

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will present "Happy Hearts: Nurturing Relationships in Your Life" 1-3 p.m. in the hospital's Auditorium. Elaine Koons, Livonia Public Schools, will discuss how seniors can strengthen positive relationships with family and friends. To register, call (734) 655-8940. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile. Use Five Mile Road entrance.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will host a free support group focus-

ing on information important to those who live with diabetes and its related issues 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Auditorium. Janice Wheeker, RN, M.Ed., CDE, will discuss "Staying Motivated." For more information or to register, call (734) 655-8940.

THURS, FEB. 15 HEADACHES/MIGRAINES

A complimentary lecture will be give by Dr. Barry Hobbs of Michigan Specific Chiropractic 7-8:15 p.m. on causes, prevention and treatment of headaches and migraines. Located at 7276 N. Sheldon Road. Pre-registration required. Call (734) 416-

FEB. 16 & 17

VISUALLY IMPAIRED

Visually impaired and blind persons, family members, service providers, employers, and the general public are invited to the V.I.Technology Blizzard Version 2.0" 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Dickinson Center, 18000 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Program includes demonstrations, product displays, resource specialists and low-vision providers. Hosted by Wayne County RESA, Task Force, Upshaw Institute for the Blind and the Michigan School for the Blind. Call (800) 622-6730, ext. 420.

SAT, FEB. 17 ACUPRESSURE

The Tree House for Earth's Children in Farmington will present "Healing at Your Fingertips," an intermediate class on acupressure and vital reflex points, 1-7

p.m. Participants will learn about the effects of reflexology, five-part foot adjustment, specific pressure points, physiology of the colon, spinal relaxation techniques, and first aid rescue points. \$50 (dinner included). To register, call (248) 473-0624. The Tree House is located at 22906 Mooney Street, one block west of Orchard Lake off Grand River.

FEB. 17 & 21

STOP SMOKING

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

MON, FEB. 19

BIPOLAR DISORDER

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia is offering a class, "The Complications and Treatment of Bipolar Disorder," 6-7:30 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B. Pre-registration is requested; please call (734) 655-2944. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at the corner of Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Participants should use the South Entrance off Levan Road.

WED, FEB. 21

ALZHEIMER ACTIVITIES WORKSHOP The author of "Healing the Wounds of Alzheimer's Disease" will offer a three-hour workshop designed to show how therapeutic activities help people with Alzheimer's - and their caregivers - regain self-confidence, improve attitude, reduce fear and repair damaged relationships. Credits for professional certification. Workshop held 6-9 p.m. at William Costic Activities, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills (between Middlebelt and Inkster). Call (248) 360-

WED, MARCH 7 **MENOPAUSE SUPPORT**

The Menopause Support Group

will meet 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia in the West Addition Conference Room B. Physical therapist Mary Ann Erickson will discuss "Pain.

Identifying Causes of Pain and Discussing Alternative Treatments to Pain." Call (734) 655-1100.

WED, MARCH 14

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will present "Herbal Therapy and Supplements" 1-3 p.m. in the hospital's Auditorium. Registered dietitian Linda De Vore will teach attendees about possible health risks of some popular herbal supplements and how to locate reliable resources for herbal supplement information. To register, call (734) 655-8940. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile. Use Five Mile Road entrance.

BLOOD DRIVE

Celebrate Valentine's Day by giving blood. The Livonia Post Office, 11800 Merriman Road off Plymouth, will sponsor a blood drive noon to 6 p.m. Please contact Marge Walter at (734) 425-8050. There is a blood shortage, so give a pint at the post office.

DIABETES

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will host a free support group focusing on information important to those who live with diabetes and its related issues 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Auditorium. John Pedit will present "Medicare & Supplemental Insurance Update." To register, call (734) 655-8940.

MON, MARCH 19

GAMBLING ADDICTION

Avoid the serious - and sometimes fatal - consequences of gambling. St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a gambling addiction class 6-7:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Pre-registration is requested. Please call (734) 655-2944. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located on Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Participants should use the South Entrance off Levan Road.

WED, MARCH 21

DYSLEXIA

The Dyslexia Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. at the Michigan

Dyslexia Institute-Detroit Metro Center, 30230 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 130, Farmington Hills. Mary Rodriguez, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Special Education Advisory Committee, will discuss special education law and the IEP as related to students with dyslexia. Call (248) 737-0044.

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SAT, MARCH 24

NERVOUS SYSTEM WORKSHOP The Tree House for Earth's Children in Farmington will sponsor a workshop on the "Sympathetic Nervous System and Receptor

Based Therapeutics" presented by Dr. Richard Bray, D.C. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All-organic lunch provided. Workshop cost is \$50. Seating is limited. To register, call (248) 473-0624. The Tree House is located at 22906 Mooney Street, one block west of Orchard Lake off Grand River in Farmington.

THUR, MARCH 29 CHIROPRACTIC CLASS

Dr. Patrick Jary will offer "Health Through Chiropractic," a free lecture/discussion on the benefits of chiropractic care 7:30-9 p.m. at Jary Chiropractic, 27527 Joy Road (1/2 mile west of Inkster), Westland. He will discuss basic human anatomy, differences between traditional medicine and chiropractic medicine, and how to improve and preserve your health. Seating is limited. Reservations required. Call (734) 522-550f.

SAT, APRIL 28

WOMEN'S HEALTH DAY

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will sponsor "2001 Women's Health Day" 8 a.m. to noon at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Events includes keynote speaker Sandra Beckwith, breakfast buffet, exhibits, workshops and raffle drawings. Program cost is \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. For information, call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1617 for outof-area callers. Registration is requested by April 16.

Women are just as likely to be at risk for heart attack

the unthinkable happened. She was waiting in the customer service line at the store one morning, her young child in tow, when a heart attack struck out

of nowhere. Luckily, she made it to the hospital in time, and is now recovering with the help of regular appointments with a University of Michigan cardiologist and rehabilitation program. But her heart attack, which came without any warning symptoms, changed her life forever. It also changed her attitudes about who gets heart disease.

"I thought this was more of a men's condition," she says today. "Now, I'm becoming more aware of how young people can have heart attacks, with no known history of cardiac disease, and how it can happen to anybody, including a lot of females - more than I had thought."

Sue's story should help all women realize the danger they face from heart disease - and the steps they can take to prevent it - at any age, says U-M Health System cardiologist and assistant professor of internal medicine Claire Duvernoy, M.D.

"Most women in this country perceive themselves as not threatened by cardiovascular disease, but the fact is that it's the most common killer of women in the country," Duvernoy says. "If you ask most

foctor about an arthritis problem

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instructions of how you should care for yourself, stem from what you tell the doctor.

health is cancer, especially breast cancer. I don't want to downplay the significance of cancer, but more women die of heart disease in the U.S. than die of all forms of cancer combined."

Another thing that surprises many women, she continues, is that more women than men die of heart disease, and that women who get heart disease often fare worse overall than men. They may fail to take preventive steps, recognize symptoms, manage their other heart-damaging health conditions effectively, or pursue the best treatment for a heart problem.

Early diagnosis, and appropriate measures to stave off problems, are key to evening the odds. That's why the U-M Health System offers its Preventive Cardiology Service, where women and men can be evaluated for their cardiovascular risk, prescribed a range of preventive strategies, and treated. Those women who prefer a female cardiologist can ask to be seen by

Part of the reason for the difference between heart disease death rates for women and men is the difference in life span. Women tend to develop serious heart problems about 10 years later than men so, but they live longer overall, and advanced age is a risk factor for heart disease.

Sue had just turned 33 when women, they'll tell you that the So is menopause - possibly due of these factors can remove the toms, or they may not treat a "typical" symptoms. major threat to their life and in part to the fact that a woman's level of estrogen, which seems to protect the cardiovascular system, decreases as she and enters approaches menopause.

Research study

Duvernoy's own research focuses on the effect of estrogen on blood flow in small blood vessels. Women who wish to enroll in her clinical trials of hormone replacement therapy and hormone alternatives can call 734-

769-7100, ext. 5425. Women are also more likely than men to have the kind of chronic health problems, like obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure, that can harm the cardiovascular system over time. More girls and women are smoking at younger ages, posing a long-term risk to their heart. All

heart-risk advantage that younger women have over men their age. These "co-morbidities", or

existing conditions, not only help cause heart disease - they can also make a woman who has heart disease harder to treat and less likely to do well after treatment.

"Once a woman's been diagnosed with heart disease, she does not have as good a prognosis on average as a man of her age group who has been diagnosed," she says.

Part of the problem in American health care as a whole, Duvernoy says, is that doctors and other health care providers have the same skewed perceptions as women themselves. They may not be as quick to consider heart problems as a possible cause of a woman's symp-

woman's condition as aggressively as they would a man's.

Reporting problems

Another problem involves actual differences in the way women experience, react to and report symptoms. For example, unlike Sue, women who have a heart attack sometimes don't even realize what's happening to them. They may report their warning signs as general malaise, nausea, abdominal pain or excessive fatigue, which don't match the chest pain, gray color and sweatiness that are widely thought of as a heart attack's

As a result, some women don't seek medical attention quickly enough, and when they do, they may not get checked quickly for a heart attack. That can hurt their chances; early identification and treatment of any heart problem is key to making the outcome as good as possible.

So, Duvernoy says, women must learn what to look for, and take symptoms seriously. "The message for women should be: Be aware of your body.

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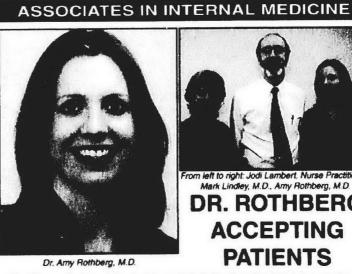
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Long-term care insurance: Who should buy it?

How many products have you bought that you would rather die than have to use? Long-term care insurance, the fastest growing segment of the insurance industry, is just such a product. There are few things more dreadful than the thought of losing the capacity to take care of yourself.

Long-term care is one of the largest financial risks Americans face. It doesn't just effect the elderly; accidents, illness and injuries take their toll on younger generations. We all know the plight of Red Wings star Vladmir Konstantinov or "Superman" Christopher

Few of us want to give our life savings to a nursing home. Yet, this expense remains the leading cause of personal destitution in America

History

Prior to 1974 we couldn't insure against the risk of long-term care. You could buy "skilled care only" policies that would pay for a recovery period, but health insurance and Medicare already did that.

Statistics can be manipulated to any-

one's advantage, but the underlying fact is we have a huge problem. Medicaid medical welfare - is currently the only government-funded program that will pay for most long-term care expenses. However, you must be broke to access the program.

Transferring assets to family members to qualify is forbidden by long "look back" periods. Yet the program is severely overburdened and looking for ways to cut back even further. Recently, there has been talk in Washington of making the premiums a full tax deduction rather than the current medical tax deduction, but so far only talk.

Decisions

If long-term care is such a problem then insurance is the only good answer, right? It's not that simple. There are many considerations before this insurance becomes a good solution

First, you must come to grips with the idea that you could become incapacitated and dependent upon others. Second, you must prove you're in reasonable good health when you apply for coverage. You may be a poor risk for an insurance company, and they may refuse to insure you.



Also, the cost of long-term insurance is high, usually ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,400 per year. Prices are based upon several factors, including age, health, amount of coverage, policy features, joint application with spouse, and the company you choose. Ultimately, you purchase insurance for one reason: peace of mind. You don't want someone else to pay for your catastrophe.

A good agent can help you with your decision. He or she knows the differences between the many policies offered. An agent should knowledgeable about the following features and

■ Inflation protection automatically increase the value of the policy without escalating the premium.

■ Elimination period will reduce the premium but force you to pay for care at the beginning of your stay (typically 30-

■ Survivorship will waive premiums for the lifetime of a surviving spouse.

Waiver of premium will halt payments while in a claim.

■ Tax-qualified or non-qualified programs may have significant income tax consequences

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your plan to its original value if you sue part of it and then recover. ■ Non-forfeiture will pay a reduced benefit if you lapse your policy and then

subsequently end up in long-term care. Good policy A good policy will cover any incapaci-

nervous disorder. It will also pay equal 1920 ly for any setting you choose, from home care to assisted living, nursing homes, adult daycare or hospice.

If you purchase insurance then think and you've made a mistake, you'll have ample time to rectify. The state of Michigan requires all companies te allow a 30-day "free look" period in which to cancel coverage. Also, most good companies will allow addition ?? time to modify your coverage if you want to increase or decrease.

By applying for coverage, you are sint, ply agreeing to do SOMETHING about the potentially devastating risk of longterm care. What you end up choosing may be substantially different from what you originally applied.

If you think you should look into this. coverage, there isn't a good reason to wait. The policies get costlier as you ... age, the cost of care continues to rise; and your eligibility may be compromised by future poor health.

Mark Kirby is a long-term care spenie cialist with GE Financial Assurance. He may be reached at his Livonia office at (734) 462-4960. tation without restricting any mental or

COUNTY NEWS

SUN, FEB. 11 & 18

MONEY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP A money-management workshop will be conducted Sunday evenings 6:30-9 p.m. at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Learn how to use financial planning tools, establish longrange goals, develop a personal plan, manage cash flow and find money you never knew you had. Registration cost is \$15. Call Robert Bayer at (734) 522-6830.

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The West Suburban Chapter of the National Association of Career Women will meet 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's, 4161 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Guest speaker Karen Zoka, a profes-

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Outstanding women

The Michigan Business and Professional Association seeks nominations of Michigan women to honor with its Distinguished Leadership Award, which will be presented at MBPA's fifth annual Women and Leadership in the Workplace Conference April 11, 2001 at Burton Manor

Categories for nominees include: business, professional, human service/philanthropic, media, civic affairs/government, education and small-business achievement. Award criteria includes significant achievements in their professional field, recognition by their peers, and contributions to the advancement of issues related to women in the business world.

To nominate a recipient, call MBPA at (810) 979-6322 and request an award nomination form. Nominations must be submitted by Thursday, Feb. 15.

Top distributor

Livonia-based RS Electronics has been ranked among the top 25 electronics distributors in North America by Cahners Research, as published in Electronic News in December. The company was ranked 24th, marking the first time the privately held company has broken into the top 25. The company expects to post sales of \$84 million in 2000 compared with annual sales of \$73.8 million in

"We are very pleased to make the list of the top 25 distributors in North America," said President Howard Taxe. "Our commitment to our customers, and an early commitment and investment in e-commerce capabilities, has helped RS Electronics distinguish itself in a very competitive industry.

RS Electronics is a distributor of electronic components, test and measurement equipment, and electrical products. Founded in 1929, the company has built a reputation for implementing innovative supply chain solutions and delivering substantial cost savings through large-scale

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RS Electronics has more than 20,000 customers, including many automotive companies and tier-one suppliers. Additipnal information about the

sional coach, will discuss "The Power of Whole Brain Thinking. Cost of luncheon meeting is \$18 per member and \$22 for nonmembers. Call Brenda Durling at (734) 462-4670.

THUR, FEB. 15

The National Association of Women Business Owners -Greater Detroit Chapter will hold the fourth annual "Salute to African-American Women Business Owners" 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the FOCUS HOPE Conference Center, 1400 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit. Dinner and panel

discussion. The cost is \$40 for NAWBO members and \$45 for non-members. Reserved tables of eight are \$500. For more information, call (313) 961-4748. Advanced pre-paid registration required

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR QUALITY American Society for Quality

(ASQ) Section 1010 will meet at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Seven Mile Road and I-275, Livonia. Edward D. Rothman, PhD, director of U-M's Center for Statistical Consultation and Research, will present "The Quality Process: Six Sigma and Alternatives," a comparison of Six Sigma with the fundamentals champi-

oned by W. Edwards Deming. Registration and dinner at 6:00 p.m; presentation at 6:30 p.m. Open to the public. Dinner \$15. No charge for attending the program. Reservation deadline Thursday, Feb. 8. Fax reservations to Rhonda McFarland at (248) 616-5395, e-mail < rmcfarla@tac.textron.com>, or call (248) 616-5377.

THUR, FEB. 15 TRAINING CENTER TOUR

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will hest a "Twilight Tour" of its new **Advanced Training Center 4-6**

p.m. at 47911 Halyard Road in Plymouth. A not-for-profit organization, the MMTC offers training and assistance to help companies improve profits through proven business practices and process improvement techniques. Call the ATC Rental Office at MMTC at 1-888-414-6682, ext. 1189.

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The Service Corps of Retired Executives offers several workshops: Small-Business Loan (\$20) 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs, Feb. 15 at the Oakland County

Executive Office Building, 1200. N. Telegraph, Pontiac; and Pre-Business (\$40) 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m Friday, Feb. 16 and Export (\$40)* 8:45 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Feb. 21 at One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks Blvd. Detroit. Call SCORE at (313) 226-7947 weekdays 10 a.m. to 3

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Last year, 98 people died in residential fires in Michigan. More than 73 percent of those deaths occurred in residences where there were no or nonworking smoke detectors. Statistics indicate that occupants of a house with a smoke detector are more than twice as likely to survive a fire as those without one.

"Some detectors provide an early warning that can allow residents to escape before the house is fully engulfed in flames," said Lori Conarton, communications director of the Insurance Information Association of Michigan. inhalation of smoke and toxic gasses, rather than flames."

Aside from saving lives, smoke detectors also reduce fire injuries and help hold down property losses. It is vital, however, that the devices be properly installed and maintained.

According to Conarton, smoke alarms should be tested at least once a month to ensure they are working properly. Under most circumstances it is recommended that batteries be changed annu-

Follow directions

Smoke detectors should be installed on each level of the dwelling. The most important locations are near bedrooms, at

"Most fire victims die from the bottom of stairways, in hallways and in the living room. The units should be affixed to the ceiling at least four inches from the point where the ceiling meets the wall.

The insurance industry spokesperson also suggests planning and practicing use of alternate escape routes in case of fire. It is important to practice the escape plan at least twice a year. Also, family members should agree upon a safe place to meet once they are outside a burning structure.

The Information Association of Michigan is a non-profit, public information organization that sponsors a number of consumer information and education pro-

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company can be found at www.rselectronics.com

Leadership conference

Two seminars to help women get ahead will be available to participants of the fifth annual Women's Leadership Conference and Awards Program, April 11 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Sponsored by the Michigan Business and Professional Association, the conference will also honor seven Michigan women leaders as role models in the workplace.

Theme for this year's Women's Conference is "Celebrating Empowerment.

Contact MBPA at (810) 979-6322 for information or to become a participating sponsor.

Michigan small business

Design information and assistance for Michigan's small busi-

nesses is available free of charge from a new Web site developed by the University of Michigan's School of Art and Design with funding from Ameritech.

"Design-in-Biz" www.designinbiz.com, offers businesses help in developing and marketing a more profitable and cost-effective product or services. Michigan businesses can also become part of an online learning community with other small businesses, U-M design faculty and design professionals to share expertise, tips, and strategies focused on small business needs.

For additional information email jhwill@umich.edu or project manager Rhoda DeMasson at hesselti@umich.edu

Retail loss prevention

Two new booklets are now available in the Loss Prevention series published by the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA).

"How to Detect Counterfeit Currency" shows retailers and their employees how to distinguish between genuine and counterfeit cash. It includes a section on the security features added to the recently redesigned U.S. Currency.

"How to Prevent Return and Layaway Losses," presents guidelines for developing sound store policies on merchandise returns and layaways that maintain a balance between customer satisfaction and a healthy bottom line. It incorporates the latest changes to state law on return of sales tax to customers.

The Loss Prevention Series is designed to help retailers and other businesses avoid costly losses from fraud.

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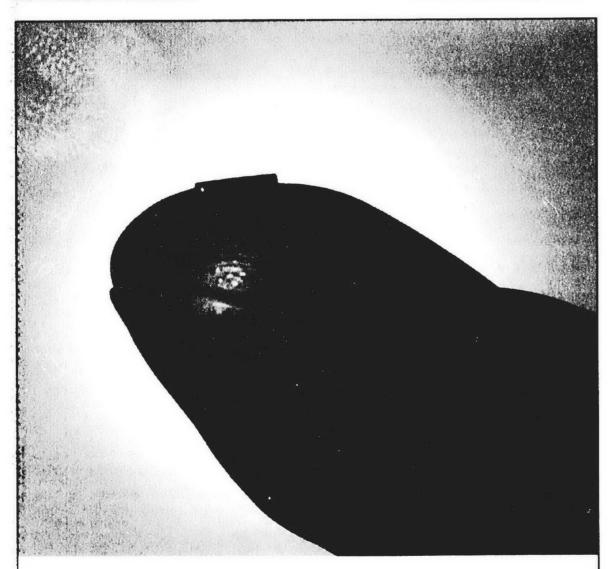
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tive strategies. This Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center seminar enables you to recognize the predictable stages of conflict, identify employee behavioral indicators, and apply interventions. Seminar held 8 a.m. to noon at MMTC Advanced

Technology Center, 47911 Halyard, Plymouth. Cost: \$150. Call 1-888-414-6682.

THUR, FEB. 22 ESTATE PLANNING

Dayna Carlson and Jonathan Stanely, financial advisors with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, will present "Planning Your Estate," a free seminar starting at 6 p.m. at Alterra Clare Bridge, 32500 Seven Mile Road. Call (800) 745-4550, ext. 8009.



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Buyers at Daventry Woods, a detached condominium community in West Bloomfield, can look forward to almost everything they could want in a home at base price.

The amenities range from big things like separate jet tub and shower in the master to little touches like automatic on/off closet lights.

"We're really going to the top of the line everywhere," said Laurie Frankel Silverman, vice president for sales and marketing for the Herman Frankel Organization.

We know our homeowners at this price point in this market want the best, so we say, 'Give it to them,'" she added.

"We sat down and asked, 'What would we want in our house?" said Mark Ian Frick, vice president of operations for Frankel. "We wanted to have custom, high-end features standard,

Only 15 homes will go up at Daventry Woods, off Farmington Road between 14 Mile and Maple.

Two plans are offered. The Atrium, a story-and-a-half of 3,150 square feet with three bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths, carries a base price of \$574,900, which includes the lot.

The Villa, a two story of 3,213 square feet, contains three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Price is \$554,900.

An expanded Villa - the same basic plan with a larger library - starts at \$564.900.

All homes come with two-car garage, first-floor laundry with cabinets and tub, and garden-style basement. Two fireplaces, two air conditioning processors, two furnaces and two water heaters are standard.

Kitchens come equipped with double oven, down-draft cooktop and dishwasher, or a regular cooktop plus microwave.

Hardwood floors are included in the foyer, kitchen/ nook and half bath. Granite countertops, maple cabinets and crown moldings are standard. Again, there's the separate jet tub

and shower in master. And if all that weren't enough, sidewalks, driveways and porches will be constructed with brick pavers. Brick and wood siding are primary exterior

materials. "You can move in here and have all custom features standard, but we do customize," Frick said. "We don't have



Atrium: This grand home contains a firstfloor master and two bedrooms, each with its own bath, upstairs.

will entertain any ideas they (buyers) have."

Landscaping will be included and, due to the condo nature of the development, lawns will be cut as part of the association/ maintenance dues.

"It's such a beautiful site - the woods and the privacy of it," said Emma Deussen, sales representative. "Once you drive in, you're in your own little world."

"This is very heavily wooded, spectacular," Silverman said. "You're in an incredible enclave. It's so peaceful and secluded.'

The location is good, too, she added. You can be at Northwestern Highway in less than five minutes, Orchard Lake Road in three minutes. There's shopping, library, the nature preserve a few miles away, great restaurants."

The story-and-a-half has been con-

structed as a sales model. The house features a library with cathedral ceiling, great room with sloped ceiling, fireplace and 11 windows, dining room, and kitchen/nook with island.

The master features a reverse gable ceiling, two separate vanities, one with a checklist, 'choose these items.' We a sitting, make-up area, and a walk-in

closet.

Two bedrooms are upstairs, each with its own full bath.

The home also contains a two-story foyer, three skylights at the foyer, and a bridge overlooking the entire lower level from upstairs.

Daventry Woods is serviced by city water and sewers. It's within the West Bloomfield school boundaries. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate is \$32.11 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$575,000 home there would pay about \$9,300 the first

The monthly association fee ranges from \$282 to \$318 and includes lawn maintenance, snow removal and building repairs.

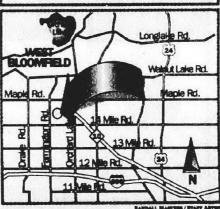
Dr. James Lesser and wife, Joani, have purchased a home in Daventry Woods. We had a very good experience with

the builder 25 years ago," he said. "We wanted detached with enough large rooms and you can't find that easily."

"We wanted to be in the general area," she said.

DAVENPORT WOODS On the east side of Farmington Rd.

between 14 Mile and Maple Rd. in West Bloomfield



"The first floor master was very. important for us," he added. "They have an almost unlimited ability to change and upgrade."

The sales model | office at Daventry Woods, (248) 851-3500, is open noon to 6 p.m., closed Thursdays.

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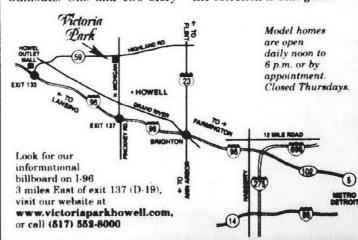




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Plastic or rubber roof tiles may outlast slate

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tiles have been around in Ireland for more than 20 years and more recently in Canada. But distributors are popping up in the U.S. Homeowners are attracted by

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And nothing beats their appearance for homeowners wanting the authentic, oldfashioned look of slate.

Still, consumers will have to look at the higher price tag and consider whether slate lookalikes are the right choice for their home or budget.

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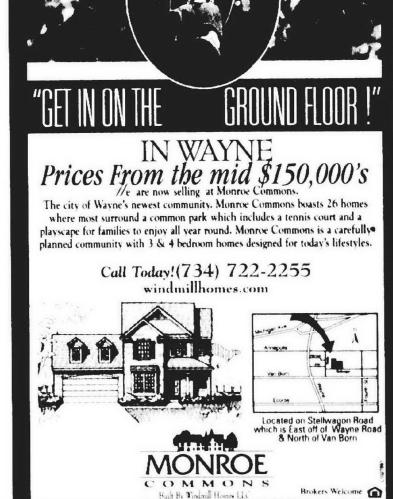
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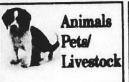
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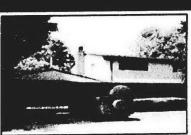
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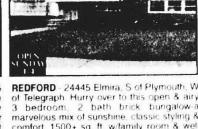




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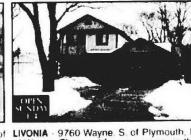
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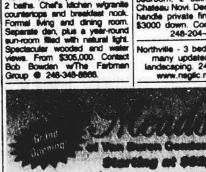
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The vaulted living room is behind French doors and has bay windows that overlook the street in front. It can be totally separated from the rest of home and is ideal for entertaining or for special parties.

Adjacent to the living room is the office with huge corner walk-in closet. This could be used as a nursery or another bedroom if

The master suite is in the right rear corner, with an enormous elongated walk-in closet behind French doors. The master suite has a shower and spa tub with his-andher sinks.

Between the living room and the family room is a half bath

> and storage area. The family room has a tiled hearth with a wood stove residing in the front. Numerous windows line the rear wall overlooking the backyard with French doors opening onto the raised patio.

The nook is open to the family room as well as the kitchen. kitchen has two Lshaped areas, each

containing an eating bar, cabinets and appliances.

The left side of the home contains two more bedrooms and the utility room, along with a long, deep walk-in pantry.

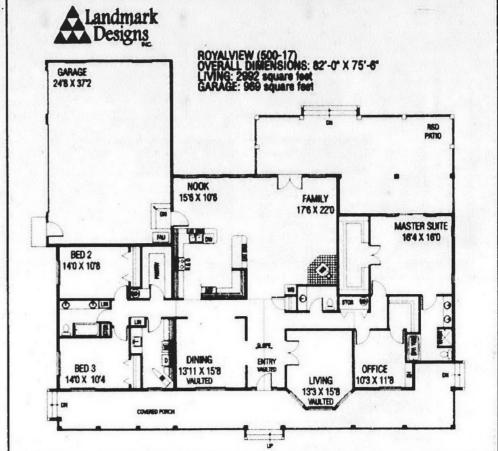
The two bedrooms each have a wall closet and large windows for extra light. Located between them are a common bathroom with two sinks, a linen closet, storage closet and a tub.

The utility room has a built-in ironing board in one corner, with a large sink opposite. Counter space is located around the washer/dryer for fold-

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The National Safety Council estimates that falls caused or led to 17,100 deaths in America last year. Of those, 9,600 of the falls occurred in homes.

While all age groups are vulnerable, eight of 10 of those dying as a result of a fall are older than 65. Falls are the No. 1 cause of injury-related death for men 80 and older and for women 75 and older.

Hip fractures, like the one suffered by President Reagan, are

one of the most serious injuries resulting from such falls. More than 24 percent of all people suffering a hip fracture die within a year of the fall. Another 50 percent never return to their prior level of mobility or indepen-

The NSC offers these tips to improve the home environment to help prevent falls in the home:

■ Keep the floors clear. Reduce clutter and safely tuck telephone and electrical cords out of walkways.

■ Clean up grease, water and other liquids immediately. Don't wax floors.

■ Use non-skid throw rugs to reduce the chance of slipping on linoleum.

■ Install grab bars in the bathroom (by toilets and in

■ Install handrails in stair-

tub/shower). Make sure living areas are well lit to reduce the risk of trip-

ping and falling in the dark. ■ Use a sturdy step stool with handrails when reaching high storage places.

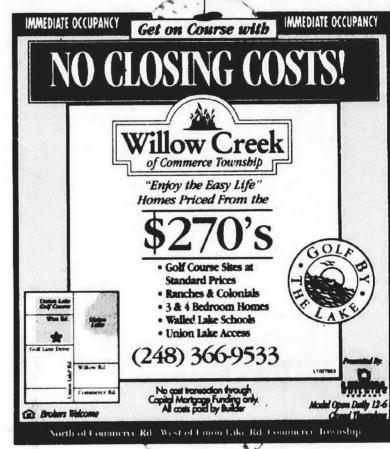
The problem is expected to grow as the nation's population ages and health factors associated with aging increase the likelihood that a fall will result in a fatal or disabling fracture.

The NSC along with federal government agencies and more than a dozen other organizations are forming a national coalition to bring attention to the matter.

Falls in the home are addressed in the Safety Agenda for the Nation, a major NSC initiative to reduce unintentional injuries and deaths in America.

For more information about falls and the Safety Agenda for the Nation, see the Council's Web site at www. nsc. org

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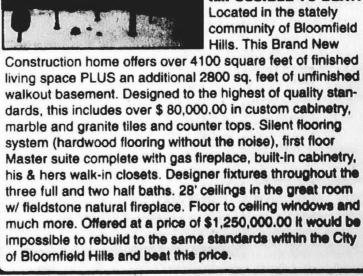




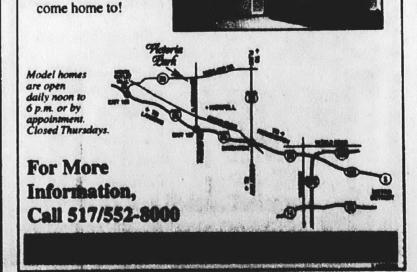


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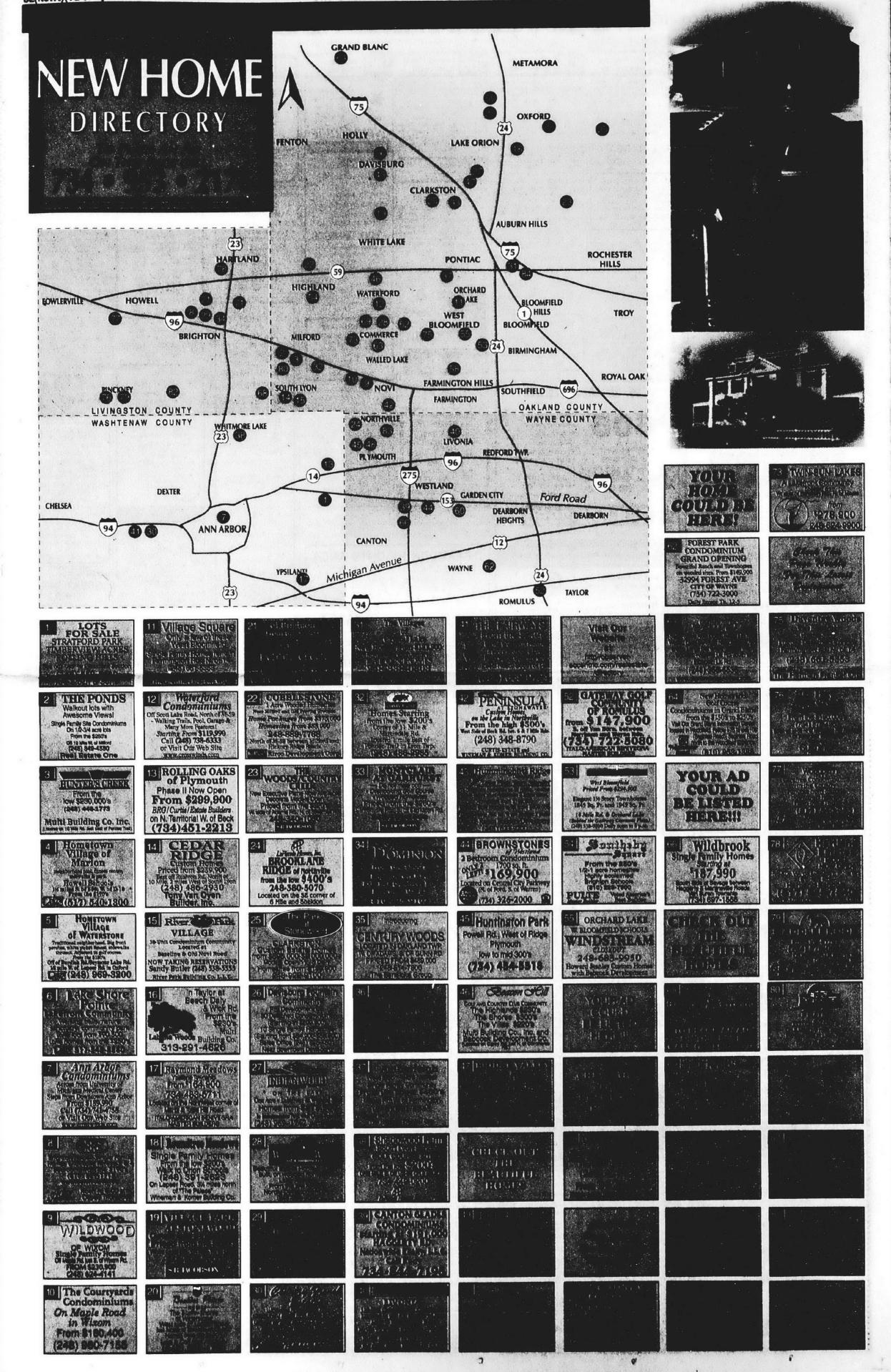






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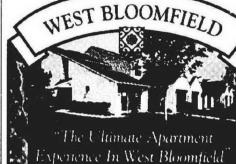
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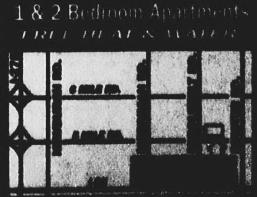
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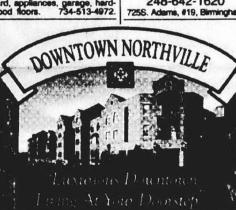
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26 yr old, college educated, single white mother who enjoys movies, comedy clubs, the outdoors, conerts, music, reading, biking and nuch more, is sesting a single much more, is seeting a single female, 25 to 38, to share good times and friendship. BOX 14249

DINNER FOR TWO! blue eyes. Active, and professional. Enjoys movies, reading, dining out, dancing, music, and much more. Seeking a single male, to share good times, and friendship. BOX 14259

LET'S CHAT! Attractive, 26 yr old, 5'7", 160 lbs, single white female, with long blonde hair, and blue eyes. Professional, enjoys the outdoors, camping, fishing, long walks, blk-ing, shoot pool, and much more. Is seeking a single male, to share good times, and maybe more. BOX 14303

WARM EMBRACES Single female, 31, 5'9", 150 lbs, single mom, college student, long dark red hair, dark hazel eyes. Likes country music, outdoor activities, NASCAR, college foot bell. Looking for a single male, 30's, tall, and professional. BOX

27443 LOVE IS A CALL AWAY! 37 yr old, divorced white female 37 yr old, divorced white female, 5'8", full figured, long dark brown hair and green eyes, great sense of humor, loving, romantic, college educated, aplicys the outdoors, movies, reading, long walks and much more, is seelung a single white male, age is open, for dating and maybe more. BOX 27462

LOVE IS ALL WE NEED!

43 yr old, 58", 160 lbs, single white female with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys dining out, movies, golf, fishing, reading and much more, is seeking a single male, for friendship and maybe nore. BOX 27477 LET'S HOOK UP!

Enjoys bowling, movies, reading, long walks, and much more. Seeking a single male, with similar interests. For fun times, and maybe more, BOX 27493 JUST CALL ME!

JUST CALL WILL

40 yr old, petite, single white
female with a great smile, dark
brown hair and green eyes,
enjoys movies, music, diring out,
reading, cooking and much more,
is sesting a single male, with simiter interests, for friendship, possible relationship, BOX 32666 ARE YOU THE ONE?

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Single white female, 44 yrs old, attractive, blonds heir, blue eyes, full figured, 5'3', non-amotiver, protessional, kind, considerate, loyal, down to earth. Enjoys writing, movies, muste, dining out, swimning, bowling and more. Seeking a single male, 35 to 56, any race, height, weight, BOX 10941 LET'S HAVE PUR

43 yr old, single white, 5%, 136 bs, brown hair and eyes. Lesting for someone to have fur with smoker, social diretter, white male, 38 to 46, for fun times and maybe more. Wayne County SCX 73373 MOM BADING

SEY old, single mother, divorced, 5°2", medium build, auburn heir, brown eyes. Enjoys sports, camping, histing, the outdoors, rememble dinners, walking, and more. Seeking a white male, 3°2 to 46, 5°10" or taller, hopethidy with officient and similar interests. BOX

Attractive, intelligent, slender and tall, lady of \$4, is also warm hearted, soft spoken, a smoker. Seeking someone who is 55 to 69, intelligent, tall, an old fash-ioned gentleman, a smoker. Please call if this describes you Oakland County, BOX 25395

SEEKS NICE GUY 35 yr old, single female, 5'10', 180 lbs, auburn heir, blue eyes. Enjoys outdoors, dancing, movies, bowling. Seeking a sincere man, 30 to 45, with similar interests. Wayne County BOX 33276.

LIFE'S BETTER SHARED 50's female, young looking, 5'6", blue eyes, light complected, blandish hair casual dresser profes one. Looking for a nice, kind, si cere gentleman who is looking f a relationship. BOX 14214

LOOKING FOR: A kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 48 to 80, non-smoker, for long term monogamous relation-ship. I am 51 yr old divorced female. I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures. Down River area. BOX 14471

DOCTOR WANTED Pretty blue eyed blonde, youthful looking 90, bright, warm and witty. Troy area, with special interest in sychiatry. Seeking kind caring physician for intense relationship. Oakland County BOX 26005 STARTING OVER

5'10', while full figured female, 45, non-smoker, light drinker, no drugs, varied interests that include, bowling, walking and sci fi. Looking for same for monogamous relationship that could lead to marrises. Delitant County BOX. to marriage. Oakland County BOX 26011

ATTENTION HARLEYS Divorced white female, 41, no dependents, height weight proportionate, caring, considerate, cute and cuddly, enjoys just about anything with the right person. Seeking warm hearled, romartic, non-smoking, white male who is

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR Giving, loving, compassionate, curvy, lots of fun, great conversacurry, lots of fun, great conversa-tionalist, looking for sincere, suc-cessful Caucasian gentleman, 45-late 70's, to be my soul mate. Float your boat, make your day, answer my ad today. BOX 25322

TALL ORDER Attractive, 5'10", redhead, Catholic, fun loving, adventurous, romanic. Comfortable in jeans evening gown. Loves sports, travel, theatre, gournet cooling, (for that special man). Seeks tall white gentleman, financially/emotionally secure, 49 to 60, who is romantic kind, has a good sense of humor, with similar interests. Oakland County. BOX 25353 SEEKING A PARTNER

Single female, who is physically, emotionally, financially fit, who is ready for friendship, and possible long term relationship. Who can enjoy fine dining, home cooking, likes golf, the outdoors, denoing, and a warm fire Must be a n 25070

LOOKING FOR YOU! 25 yr old, 5'2", pette build, single white ternale with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeting a single male, 23 to 30, to share good times and maybe more. BOX 32406

LIGHTEN UP MY LIFE Single white Christian female, 39, 5'8", full figured, long brown heir, and blue eyes. Interests are jazz, Christian music, old cars, long walks, and more. Looking for a single white Christian male, easygoing, 5'9" to 8'4", who knows how to treat a lady. BOX 10709

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE Pretty, petite, passionate, divorced white female, 49ish. Seeks non-smoking, single white male, over 35, for deting, meting, retating. Let's create sparks and relating. Let's create sparks watch them By! BOX 25332

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE New age woman, seeks faithful companion, 40 to 60, financially companion, 40 to 60, financially secure, emotionally centered, intellectually curious, kind, generous and positive. I'm 49, 5'8', divorced, pretty, a small plus size, shoulder length natural redirect, a basuithi emile that fights up a room. Join me en my quest for transcendence. BOX 29968

SERVING COMPANION
Professional single white female, 38, attractive, non-emoker, singer, loves animals, significant weight loss, still losing. Seeking a single white male, for friendship, companionship, and possible malure penionehip, and possible relationship. BOX 28314

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Seeking a sincere, honest, no
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who lites to do atmost everything.
Looking for intendably, companlonship or asmething long term.
West side. Wayne County. BOX
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KEY TO MY HEART KEY TO BY MEART

82 yr old, white female, full fig-ured, non-smoker, giving, loving, and lots of fun, loves life. Looting for a sincere, successful, secure, stable, loving, Caucasian gentle-man, non-smoker, 45 te-80, who's positive and loves life as much as 1 do. Go for the genuine gem, your life will be worth living, answer my ad today. BOX 25326

COUNTRY LIFE Anyone out there loves dogs and other enimals more than the city life? \$4, divorced white female, college educated, pretty, 5'5', weight proportionate to height, loves home, laughter, children, good friends and warm conversation. Seeks male, 52 to 68, Novi Area. Oskland County. BOX 25401

Interesting, beautiful, spiritual divorced professional white female, 39, 5'2', petits, brown hair, green eyes. Enjoys trends, family, movies, plays, and more. Seeting a white male, 40 to 55, who is interested in a serious relationship. Downriver area preferred. Wayne county. BOX 32005

LOVE THE OUTDOORS LOVE THE OUTDOONS
Singte white female, 49, 5'4" and
medium voluptuous. Enjoys
camping, fishing, campfires and
quite times. Seeks a white man,
36 to 45, tall, dark and handsome,
with similar interest. For friendship
first, possible long term relationship. Down River area. Wayne
county. BOX 32001

IT TAKES TWO IT TAKES TWO
Divorced white female, \$3, 57*.
140 lbs, average build, whoenjoys country music, slow dencing, dining out, onnoerts, movies,
taking walks with that special
someone. Seeks male companion, tall, honest, no head gemes
for possible relationable. Wayne
County BOX 33671 SHOOTING STAR

Divorced, white professional female, 5'5', 125 lbs, brown/black hair and eyes, dimples, looks 49 and stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 55 to 83, attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor, BOX 31913 LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

with a friend, 36 yr old, black, beautiful female, 5'9", 140 lbs, seeking White/tailan profession-al, handsome male, 30 to 35, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 33689 I'M SANE

22 yr. old, single white female, 5'6", 125 lbs, loves horror flicks and cooking. Seeking muscular, single white male, 25 to 31, who is emert and strong witted. BOX 35485



Call 1-900-454-5566 \$2.19 per min. \$2.19/call connection fee

LOOK UNDER THE STARS Single male, 58°, 175 lbs, aubum hair and blue eyes, non-smoker, financially stable, enjoys camping, long walks, games, quiet times at home and more. Looking for a female with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 10700

HARD TO PIND Single male, 5'5', easygoing, likes to watch movies, gardening, employed. Looking for a long term relationship. BOX 10800

MAN IN UNIFORM Single 43 yr old male, hard work-ing, smoker, non-drinker, enjoys movies, flee markets, amusement parks, country music and more. Looking for a female for a possible long term relationship. BOX

LOVING YOU! Divorced white male who enjoys long drives, bowfing, cooking, movies, playing card and much more, is seeking a single fermale, 40 to 50, to share good times and maybe more. BOX 10811

ONLY YOU Outgoing, 5'5", white male with blande hair and blue eyes, employed, home owner, is seek-ing a single ternate, for dating and companionship. BOX 10823 WIN ME OVER

Single divorced write-male, 60, 612°, 250 tte, blonde help, blue eyes. Likes reading, history, computer graphics. Loshing for a single write terrate, 40 to 80, patte. attractive, average build. BOX 10841

READY FOR LOVE! READY FOR LOVE!

80 yr old, 5'0", 180 fbs, single white mate with brown hair and blue syce, fur leving, caring, anjura carsping, hilding, motorcy, class, fathing and much more, is seeking a single ferrate, of any risco, ago, weight and height, to share good times and maybe more. 80X 10848

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Single male, EV. 150 Se, brown
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Leathing for a design formats, nonmaler, SCS 1650 ITOASK

DO YOU HOLD THE KEY? 59 yr old, divorced white widower, 5'6", 165 lbs, brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, quiet times, for a possible long term relationship. BOX 14059

LET'S GET CONSECTED Divorced 46 yr old white male, adventurous and romantic, enjoys lemale for a possible long term relationship. BOX 14062 HEAVEN SENT ME

Single male, 5'11", 190 lbs, brown hair, and blue eyes, outgoing, born again Christian. Looking for ale who is attending church. LOVE IS ALL WE NEED! LLYFE RS ALL WE NEED!
Outgoing, 5'9", 150 lbs, single white father of two, with brown heir, and blue eyes, non smoker, employed. Enjoys the outdoors, movies, reading, and much more. Seeking a single female. To share good times, and dating! BOX 14183.

HOPING FOR LOVE! 48 yr old, divorced white male, easy going, iaid back, enjoys golf, movies, long walks, the outdoors. bilding and much more, is seeking

MR. ROMANCE Romantic, 33 yr old, divorced Homanic, as y rold, ovoced white male, employed, home improvement. Enjoys movies, NASCAR, golf, the outdoors, aports, and much more. Seeking a single fernale. To share good times, and maybe more. BOX 14244

TWO OF A KIND! 88 yr old, 5'8", 170 lbs, white male with brown hair and eyes, retired, enjoys movies, reading, the out-doors, country rides, good conversations, is seeking petite to medi-um build, single female, with simi-

INTERESTED? Single white male, 48, 5'4", 136 be, dark hair, eyes, mustache, lives down river, smoker, light drinker, sasy going, cst owner. Enjoys dining, golf, movies and more. Seeking a single female height/weight proportionate. BOX

JUST A CALL AWAY... Single, black professional male, 53 yr old, 6'1' non-smoker, good physical condition, weight and height proportionate. Enjoys fish ing, walking, outdoor activities cooking, sports and antiques. Seeking a tall, professional female, 42 to 55, with similar interests and possible relationship. Race is open. BOX 27440

ONE OF A KIND! 19 yr old, 5'5", 120 lbs, single 19 yr old, 55°, 120 los, single white male with blonds hair and hazel eyes, who snjoys movies, reading, the outdoors, hiking, biking and much more, is seeking a circle female 20 to 26 with simisingle female, 20 to 26, with similar interests, to share good times and maybe more. BOX 32663

RAIN DOWN ON ME brown butter OR BIE Single male, 37 yrs old, 5'5', brown hair, and blue eyes, homeowner, employed, non-smoker, Looking for a female, who wants to settle down, and is looking for stability, BOX 32669

QUALITY LOVE 36 yr old, 6', 210 lbs, divorced white male with brown hair and blue eyes, professional, enjoys the autdoors, movies, the out doors, guite times alone and doors, quite times airure airu much more, is seeking a fit; spontaneous, single female with a great sense of humor, to share good times and maybe more. BOX 32690

ONLY YOU! 25 yr old, 6', 250 lbs, muscular build, single white male with brown hair and eyes, enjoys movies, reading, sports, the out doors and much more, is seeking a single female, of any race and age, to share good times and maybe more. BOX 32700

Sweet Desires-

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47 yr old, single white parent, attractive, 617, 200 lbs. smoker, social drinker, hardworking, with a variety of interests that include, golf, camping, flathing, etc. Seeks an attractive, caring, single white famale, height, weight proportionate, with family values and similar interests, must the children and animals. BOX 35489

LOCKING POR YOU

31 yr old African American male.
64°, 202 lbs, bald head, looking for a single female. 28 to 39, for friendship and possibly more. My friendship and possibly more. My interests are sports, plays, and cooking. Oskiand County. BOX 26021

A NUMBER ONE
White male, 5'10", 190 lbs, financially secure, good looks, good occupation, interesting to be with, hac realistic expectations. Seeks a rice white female companion, 35 to 49, ROX 33381. 35 to 49. BOX 33381

ADDRESSING OUR NEEDS ADDRESSING OUR NEEDS
A love connection? Nice white male 43, handsome and fun, upscale life style, seeks unattached white temale for a frash relationship mutual attention, memorable experiences. BOX 20024

FRIENDS FIRST 18 yr old, white male, 5'7', 140 lbs, who is looking for a single female, 18 to 21, race open. Who enjoys movies, existing, and hanging out. Wayne County. BOX 32018

INTERESTED??? White widowed male, 46 yrs old, physically, apriltually, mentally, and financially sound, non-drinker, no drugs, easy going, enjoys motorcycles, long walks, nature, camping, fishing, swimming. Sesting a female to hang out with. BOX 10951 GOOD NATURED

I AM YOUR MAN

HERE I AM

Intelligent, handsome, sensual, passionate, tunny, tall, well built, 6'3", 205 bs, single white male, mid 38's. Looking for very sensual, passionate, intelligent, kind hearted female, for fun times and

IF UR LOOKING FOR ...An attractive honest, big heart-ed, white, non abusive, sober man, call me. I am active, secure, man, cas me. I am accove, secure, velowed and lonesome. If you are under 69, attractive, stender, looking for a serious relationality, then I'm your men. No games. Flornulus, Wayne County, BOX

HARM YOUR MAN Hardworking divorced white male, 48, 51°, 175 lbs. Is seeking a fun-loving, easy going, intelligent, pretty, and nice shaped white lemgle, for companionship. Preter lady, in her middle 40's, for com-panionship and posestic long term relationship. Rediord area. Wayne county. BOX 25974

Looking for a stender, attractive lady, 50 to 58, for a permanent relationship. I am widowed, well built, healthy, attractive, active, and outgoing. I am 62 going on 40, and lonesome. Please call my voice greeting. Dearborn area. I'll answer out call Wayne County. your call Wayne County BOX 33683

GIVE ME A CHANCE Divorced white male in search of ideal mate, 36 plus, for fun and

White male, 46, muscular, attractive, financial and self secure Seeking selective, classy, attrac-tive white or Asian female, under 45, for long term relationship. Wayne county. BOX 25970 SPIRITUAL MILLIONAIR

CLIEBNLESS IN CANTON medium lady, 42 to 49, who can live, laugh, verocitore, can show emotion, communicate,

BI OMDE AMBITION writes mass sey 7 db, 51 / 150

I AM LOOKING FOR YOU

26003 FIRST TIME AD Single white mate, 40 yr old, 5'9', 200 lbs, physically fit, financially secure, non-smoker, drug free, social drinker. Enjoys drining out.

socializing, and traveling. Seeking a white female, 35 to mid 40's, for **RUGGED JOCK TYPE**

I'M YOUR KNIGHT My two loving arms, warm thoughts. If you are attractive, weight proportionate, under 50 and ready for a real relationship, this tall, very caring, affectionate, non-amosting, sober white male awaits you. Let's make each other honer. Warns County BOX

SEEKS SPECIAL LADY

SINGIE WHIS MAIDY
Single white male, 81, 611, 190
Iba, light brown heir, and blue
eyes. Enjoys boating, bitse riding,
walks, picnics, family get togethers and more. Looking for a white
female, 40 to 53, who is truthful.
caring, and stable. For a long lerm
relationship, I would like to share
my interests with someone special. Down River Area. Wayne
County BOX 32016 Single white male, 86, soft spo-ken, down to earth. Enjoys danc-ing, theater, movies, and much more. Seeks friendly, relationship minded listy in her 40's or 50's BOX 32024

WARWEISC: MAY CAUBE...
Happiness. Answer this ad, you won't be sorry! Attractive, financially secure, professional, single white male, 48, 6°, 170 B, fo dependent. Seeks attractive angle white female, 25 to 45, weight proportionate to height, who's happy with who she is. BOX 35978 WARRENG: MAY CAUSE. VERY ACTIVE

VERY ACTIVE
White male, 41, 61°, never married, very long hav, told to be
good looking, smoker, socief
direker. Enjoys snowmobiling,
busting, basts, race cars, camping, and going up North. Seeking
attraceve temate. shonder huild,
who is tred of games. 25 to 45,
with similar interests. BOX 25993

A FIREPLACE...

Wayne County

JUST DANDY



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DO YOU QUALIFY?

Seeking spirited female, 39's to 40's, with interests in family, travel, personal growth, etc. Contact

el, personal growth, etc. Contact this white male, CEO, at once! Mature, secure, fit, \$4, 6'1", 192 bs. degreed, non-couch potato, white professional male, seeks active, fit, attractive, stender to

> and is interested in variety. Have two teens who live, no outstanding engagements ple County, BOX 25997 Small lives have small goals small loves have small hopes. Single white male 46 yr old, 5'11", 190

Single white male, 40 yr old, 5'8", 180 lbs, is seeking a smaller, skim build white or Asian female, up to 180 tos, is sewing a smaller, politically to the solid white or Asian female, up to 50 years old. With a good warm personality, sense of humor, some interest in outdoors, movies and travel. For possible senous relationship. Wayne county BOX senos.

Athletic, muscular, single white male, 41, 6'2", 235 lbs, brown hair mass, 41, 62, 23 tos, ordern heir and blue eyes, clean cut, degreed, no dependents, outgo-ing personality. Enjoys outdoors, working out, reading, Las Vegas, quiet nights. Seeks friendly single fermate, age-focation open. BOX 36124

and daytime friend, loo! 47 divorced, adventurous, tun loving easygoing, slim, Catholic, honest, college graduate, non-smoker, social drinker. Enjoys boating, amateur theathe, bottony boating, amateur theathe, bowling, walks, movies, dancing and travel. Seeks a lady, close in age, with similar interests, for a long term relationship, BOX 26002

208lbs., very handsome, motivat-ed, professional male. Enjoys outdoor sports, classic cars and antiques in search of professionaneques in search of provision-al lady, race open, 45 to 56, tall, height and weight proportionate, with similar, interests, luds wel-come, for friendship and maybe more. Wayne county. BOX 25313. AS GOOD AS IT GETS

AS QOOD AS IT GETS

Very kind, respectful, considerate, single white male, 38, 6.5°, 246 lbs, with brown hair and green ayes. I enjoy camping, tehing, hiting, anything outdoors dancing and the movies. Seeking an honest, loyal and loving temale who enjoys doing similar things. Children okay, BOX 15466.

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BEST PRIBEND WANTED

Mid 80's, 5'll' financially secure,
Caucasian bachelor who likes the
finer things in life, Likes saling,
classical music and traveling,
Been to the Atlantsc and Pacific
recordly and in between Like to
take you with me the next time i
go Looking for a decent loyal
woman and best friend. BOX
35915

35015 UNDER THE STARS UNDER THE STARS
Divorced fether, 68, handsome, services 6; salt and papper hair Green eyes. Loves long conversation by the fineplace, walks on Caribbase baschies, romantic tamily oriented long term relationable minded Seeking warm effectionate attractive and fit, 30 to 50, non smichar, must like children Oelstand county. BOX 25397

VENTY CONTILE
If you are looking for a early 60's
5'8', 175 ba, caring, loving, light
hearted, peritle, honest, good
looking men, who dosen't sit at
the bar, call me, Looking for an
attractive, light hearted, alim lady,
50 to 60, to spend life with
Downriver area, BOX 33429

VERY GENTLE

THE TIME IS NOW Professional 43 yr old divorce white male, attractive, tall, brown hair and eyes, artistic, looking for a famale counterpart who enjoys dancing, fine driving, going to art galleries, cook outs, and more for

asual dating BOX 10826 FIRST TIME AD PRIST TIME AD

Single white male, 46 yr, 5'10',
230 tbs. non-smoker, social
drinker, brown heir, hazel eyes,
ettractive, Catholic, no luds, easy
going, confident. Enjoys nature,
auto racing, comedy, quite times,
movies, dining out and weekend
getaways. Seeking a monogamous long term relationship.
Westland Area. Wayne County
BOX 25393

Attractive, widowed, white single mate, 5'9", 175 lbs. with good sense of humor, early 60's, enjoys all the good things in life, financially secure, gentle, Looking for a slim, attractive, white lady, 50 to 58, for a permanent relationship, no games BOX 33485 Westland A BOX 25393 A REAL GOOD CATCH Divorced white professional male, financially secure, self employed business owner, 5'10", 185 lbs. Enjoys dining out, movies, quiet times and sports. Seeking a single white professional temale, 40 to 50 financially secure, non-smoker. social drinker, height and weight proportionate. Sumner County

BOX 33630 LET'S MEET Affectionate, retired, single male, 50, 5'5', blonde hair, blue eyes, likes dining out, movies, walks in the park, watching tv and travel-I'M A SINCERIE PERSON
If you are, 48 to 58, sim, white
and attractive, call me. If you are
looking for a non-violent, loving. ing Seeking a nice lady, to have some fun with BOX 36081 happy to lucky, non-drinking up-call me. I'm 59", 175 lbs. attrac-tive, widowed and lonesome looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call. Down River no games. BOX 33419

FIRST TIME AD. PIRST TIME AD.

Recently divorced white male. 42, 5'11", 160 lbs, blue eyes down to earth. Enjoys the outdoors, camping, fishing, or just spending quality time together. Looking for a friend and soul mate who is honest. 35 to 42. Wayne county area. BOX 25972

no games. BOX 33419

PREST TRIBE AD

Divorced white male 5 9°, 163 lbs.
grey hair blue eyes. Enjoys hunting, fishing, boating, movies,
dancing and dining out. Open parsonality. Seeks a white ternale, 45
to 55, with similar interest, for
triendarip first, possible refailionship, non-smoker, non-diviser, nodrugs, Wayne county. BOX 25992

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Escape the single life with me.
Single white male, 42 yrs old,
510°, 195 lbs, curly blond hair,
hazel eyes somewhat active,
very adventurous. Looking for single white lemale, 35 to 50, petite
to medium build, non-smoker,
social drinker, with similar interdrugs. Wayne countly. BOX 25/992
DOWN RIVER ARIEA
Attractive, single white male, 49, medium build, no dependents, creative, humorous, romantic and very easy going, looking for single white female, pette, must have sense of humor for long term reteronship. Wayne Countly BOX 33675 financially secure. BOX

Single white male, 48, looking for

Single white male, 48, looking for someone with similar interest as mine, such as going to the moves theaters, walking, I also enjoy coolong. Seeking someone between 45 to 55, preferably non-smoker, social drinker. Friendship at first and possible long term relationship. Wayne County BOX 25987.

WINDOW TO THE SOUL

Single white male, 39 yrs old, physically fit, financially secured.

physiciany in, instituting sections, enjoys camping, country music, slow dancing, shooting pool and more. Looking for a female for a possible long term relationship. BOX 10830.

JUST A NICE GUY

Handsome, single black male, 40, tall, 190 lbs. Seeking a sweet, loving, independent, no dependents, single white fernale, 20 to 45, for thendship, maybe more. Serious replies only. Wayne County, BOX 95390.

HEART OF GOLD

AB yr old divorced white male. 56', 160 lbs. no dependent, affectionate and luis of love. Enjoys fishing boating dinners romantic evenings, travel, movies and making you happy. Looking for a white female, 30 to 45, for a serious relationship. BOX 31950.

WAITING FOR YOU

Single male, 44 yrs old, divorced without children, non-smoker, non-drinker, looking for a caring, affectionate female, for a possible

PLEASE READ THIS

H you are 48 to 58, slim, white attractive female, looking for a non-violent loving, happy go lucky, non-drinking guy I am 5'9', 175 lbs, attractive, widowed and lonesome, looking for a lifetime relationship III answer your call. Downriver area No names, BOX.

Downriver area. No games. BO!

WHY BE ALONE?

Canng, affectionate, loving, hard working, divorced white male, \$4, 517°, silver lox hair, 176 lbs. Loves ocian beaches, spending quality time together. Seeking therdship for monogamous relationship, 40 to 50 yr. BOX 35913

A NEW BEGINNING

this new year! Handsome, healthy white male, 46. Seeks white temale, to share with fustover, care for, enjoys the outdoors, music, travel and much more BOX 25976.

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

Well established male enjoys flea markets and collecting old furni-ture. Seeking pomeone with same interests, for long term relation-ship. Wayne County. BOX 31998.

MAGNIFICENT LADY...

required by cosmopolitan white male, 47, thinks passionately, loves intuitively, lives joyously. Seeks life enhancing relationship with vital woman, who loves the arts, reads and laughs as she denoes through life, BCX 32003

794 AREA
Handsome healthy fit clean out,
divorced white male, 35, no
dependents Seeks white ternale,
25 to 45 silm to medium, for
friendship, occasional dating, give
me a try. Wayne County BOX
25985

734 AREA

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE 33675

JUST ME AND YOU

24 yr old Hispanic male seeking
19 to 25 yr old temale who loves
to go out denong, movies, diritty
out, just having fun, or quiet
romantic evenings at home.
Wayne county, BOX 33677 45 yr old, attractive, single white Italian male, 5'11', brown hair and eyes, athletic, muscular build. eyes, athletic, muscular build. Sensitive, caring, witty, humorous. Enjoy hugs, cuddling and romance. Seeking an attractive single white ternale, weight and height proportionate, for friend-ship and long term relationship. BOX 33515 U AND I

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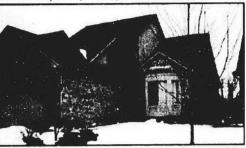
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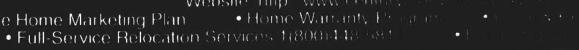
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Employers' society is human resources expert

BY DOUG JOHNSON

he American Society of Employers, with headquarters on Northwestern Highway in Southfield's busy office corridor, will be a 100 years old next year.

The association's almost 100 years of expertise has been tested with the different challenges of the past ten decades.

Among the challenges in the '90s for employers was finding good employees in a tight job market.

The more than 1000-member not-forprofit organization provides business leaders with expert information and classes in all personnel-related areas. ASE's top leadership includes Mary Lee Corrado of Canton, president of ASE Member Services, and Michael Burns of Farmington, president of HR Management Group.

The new titles and responsibilities for the two were announced in mid-January. Corrado has been with ASE for 11 years; she began as a research analyst. Burns, who has been with the



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research. Corrado is a graduate of the

University of Michigan; Burns gradu-

About 30 full-time employees work

for ASE. Interim HR people on assign-

assignments, trainers and consultants,

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ing, research, surveys on salaries and

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vices, including supplemental HR

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One of ASE's oldest members is

part of a Fortune 500 company, the

Associated Spring, marking 75 years

with the society this year. Associated is

Barnes Group. Cynthia Phelps, human

resource manager for Associated, often

"We utilize the salary survey data to

keep current with market salaries. The

benefit surveys are used to keep the

company competitive," she said. Associ-

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Associated recently moved into a research facility in Plymouth (15150 Cleat Street off of Five Mile between Beck and Sheldon) which houses the firm's national sales force and applications engineering for product development.

"We've got the broadest set of services of any organization like this (in Michigan)," Burns said.

Their membership retention rate is about 95 percent and includes giant corporations like General Motors and Ford. Dues start as low as \$515 a year for small firms. Burns noted that 80 percent of their member companies have fewer than 500 employees.

About 80 such employer organizations exist in the United States. "We are the sixth largest in the country by number of members," Burns said.

"Our services and our reputation sell themselves," Corrado said. Corrado said the society will be launching "elearning" this year for courses over the

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Be careful when starting consulting job

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sultants. Rather, they started

by assisting a company, usually managed by someone they already knew, on a casual or part-time basis. Eventually, this side-line activity became so time consuming or lucrative that it simply made good financial sense to start selling advice full time. Even if you seem to be evolving in that direction, however, there are some important issues to consider before

committing to consulting as a way of

If possible, avoid the solo route, at least initially. Through hooking up with a larger consulting firm or sharing office space with other practitioners, you can learn the mechanics of the business. No matter how brilliant you may be in your particular discipline, there will always be questions about billing, banking, office set-up, accounting, marketing and a million other mundane but critical aspects of sur-

Never launch a solo career without having at least one good client who has already committed to giving you a substantial amount of business.

It is just too risky to hang out your shingle and then worry about getting clients. It can take months of marketing to result in paying assignments. It's better to be able to point to the work you have done for Client A to establish credibility with prospective Client B.

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*Courses can be customized and brought on site, too," Burns said. "We can tailor them to their needs." Burns estimates they conduct about 500 classes a year. Topics center around HR and include supervision, team building, leadership, customer service, and being an administrative assistant.

The salary surveys are a bread and butter item for ASE. The newest survey (on health care questionnaires are due back in March, Corrado said.

"We can break out data by region, by occupation, or by geographic location, by industry, by profit or non-profit status, by union or nonunion. We have the oldest data base in Michigan and can 'trend back' to 1952," Corrado said. "We are known for our salary and benefits surveys." Among recent special clients is the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. The society just finished a salary/benefit survey for that organization; results will be delivered in March. Other survey clients have included the Oakland County Planning and Economic Development Service.

Burns and Corrado both said the hottest job markets are in the computer systems/informa-

tion technology area (first) and engineering (second). "There is a market for good employees, just as there is a market for cars or furniture. We help employers determine a fair price (for compensation)," Burns said.

The society also answers many questions from members over the phone, or does research on HR issues and gets back to the caller. Some questions are mundane such as What are other firms doing about beepers and cell phones;' other are more serious such as 'Must we pay overtime?'

ASE keeps track of state and national legislation and judicial decisions for the membership. Hot topics now include the "living wage" ordinances and new OSHA/MIOSHA rules. Those governmental affairs duties fall to Dawn Dayton of Plymouth.

ASE's main phone is (248) 353-4500; offices are at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield,

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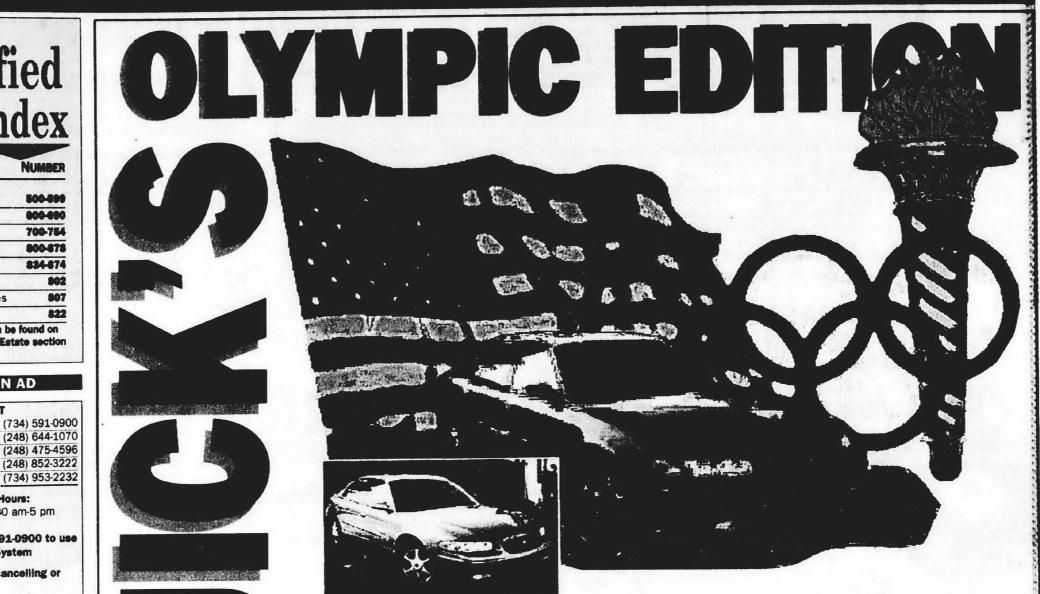
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he Olympic Games are over, but you can still buy Buick's 2001 Olympic Edition Regal. Created to commemorate the GM division's support of the U.S. Olympic athletes, the \$1,915 Olympic package can be added to any 2001 Buick Regal model. Buick is well known as a builder of

premium American sedans, and the

Regal is no exception. Smaller than the full-size LeSabre and Park Avenue, it fits in where Honda Accords dominate the midsize area.

The difference is in how Buick treats that midsize space. The Regal, especially in GS guise, loads on the features that make freeway cruising a peaceful, pleasant inter-

The car incorporates all of Buick's

current styling cues inside and out, with rounded corners and smoothly integrated lighting, a little kick up in the rear fenders, wall-to-wall tail lamps, and an oval mouth of a grille. Now in its fourth year, this latest-generation Regal looks neither outdated nor cutting edge.

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aft transitions, highlighted by a dramatic sweep of dashboard with prominent overhead shade. The dash's black center panel sweeps racefully from one door panel to the other. Large numerals on the auges and audio controls are easy to see for drivers of any age or rescription.

My Olympic Edition Regal arrived in an appropriate shade-a-glowing gold metallic. The Olympic Edition marks the start of Buick's association with renowned fashion designer Joseph Abboud, whose ogo is affixed to the front quarter panels behind the wheel wells. Mr. Abboud's name will be featured midyear on a non-Olympic Buick

The Olympic editions also come in Sterling Silver Metallic and Graphite Metallic. Regardless of color, all Olympic Editions wear exclusive Sandrift lower body panels and Storm Gray grille and wheel trim, and they all flaunt Olympic logos on their tail lamps Inside, the Olympic logo is featured on the floor mats, and taupe eather and vinyl dress up the softly padded seats.

The Olympic Edition package enhances the Regal with a power sunroof, a six-way power passenger seat, an electrochromatic dimming driver's outside mirror, and the wonderful three-dimensional Monsoon audio system with eight speakers and steering wheel

model ranges, LS and GS, with one engine and an automatic transmission. No Buick is plain, and my GS tester arrived with a full palette of features.

The automatic climate control system offers dual controls, so front passengers can set their vents for warmer or cooler air than the driver. Also on the menu are remote keyless entry, perimeter lighting, reclining seats, fog lamps, heated power mirrors, power windows with driver auto down, cornering lamps, and daytime running lamps that glow in an eye-catching yellow.

There's more. Buick's Convenience Plus package includes delayed entry and exit lighting with theater dimming, battery rundown protection, lockout protection, an auxiliary power outlet, retained accessory power, a theft-deterrent system, and cruise control.

Think that's a lot? The GS adds more: a driver's seat side airbag, a Driver Information Center with oil-life monitoring, fluid level warnings and handy mileage and distance-to-empty data, traction control, and fancy 16-inch alloy wheels. The GS has something called a Gran Touring suspension with upgraded tires.

The Regal doesn't drive like a Corvette, but I can only assume that the model without the Gran Touring suspension is softer, leans more in turns and has a more traditional Buick ride.

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engine, but the GS gets a supercharger, which bumps horsepower from 200 to 240 and increases torque from 225 to 280 pound-foot. Supercharger boost comes on smoothly, and only when you need it, taking just one or two miles per gallon as its price. The Regal GS

does require premium fuel, however, and earns 18 city, 28 highway per the EPA Of special note, all 2001 Regals now come with GM's OnStar system standard. This 24-hour driver assistance system works with the

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With all the goodies mentioned above, the Regal GS Olympic Edition retails at \$28,110, including destination charge. Style, comfort, and safety features, as well as the distinction of a limited edition, give the Regal Olympic Edition a real competitive edge.



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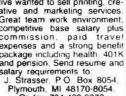


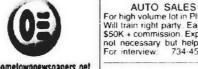


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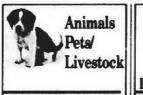
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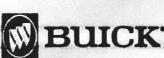
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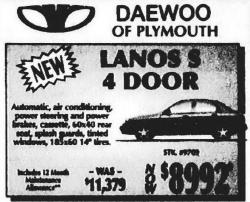
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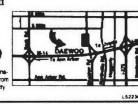
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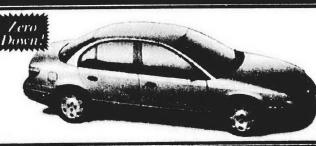
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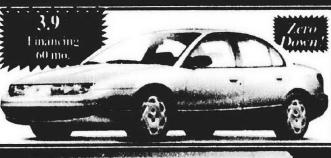




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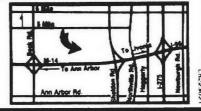
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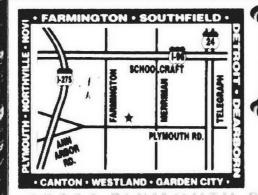
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