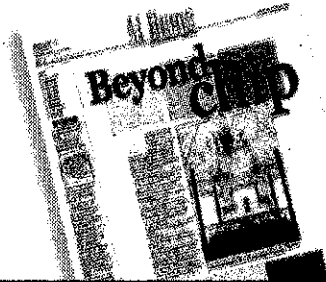


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Salem backers

Salem Football Day is Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Canton Big Boy on Ford Road across from Meijer. You can support the Salem High School football program by dining in or carrying out, all day, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Just turn in a coupon (at the counter) when you pay your bill. There is no extra money out of your pocket. Canton Big Boy will donate a portion of the total sales to Salem football. For more information, call Linda Sorensen at (734) 476-3903.

Lions meet

The Canton Lions Club February speaker will be Kimberly Walsh from Wayne State's WDET Radio (101.9 FM), who will explain the station's services for the blind. Known as Detroit Radio Information Service, DRIS is part of WDET services to the community. Like many radio-reading services, DRIS broadcasts its programming over a private radio signal (using WDET's 67kHz sub-channel).

Specially built, single-frequency radio receivers are loaned free to qualified applicants. This is particularly important to elderly and/or home-bound listeners on low fixed incomes. DRIS is also used in retirement facilities, schools, hospitals, low vision clinics, senior centers and nursing homes. More than 1,800 private homes and institutional sites currently use DRIS.

Programming may also be carried on community cable channels and is available over the Internet using a QuickTime audio player that can be accessed on a programming page.

The Canton Lions meet the fourth Monday of the month at Cherry Hill School (museum) Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. This month's meeting is 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23; dinner is potluck.

Pancake walk

Canton Leisure Services will host a pancake walk 9 a.m. this Saturday, Feb. 7. Participants will take a walk around Heritage Park at 9 a.m. and then follow it up with breakfast at about 9:45 a.m. Buffet-style breakfast includes pancakes, sausage and juice. Cost is \$6; call (734) 394-5460.

Two theories offered in Canton men's death

Two versions of Leslie Gordon's role in the Westland party store murders emerged this week during her emotionally charged trial in Wayne County Circuit Court, and they couldn't be more different.

Among the dead in the mass

killing were two men from Canton.

Defense attorney Marvin Barnett portrayed Gordon, 24, as a terrified, virtual hostage who followed triggerman Michael Lamont Schofield's orders in an attempt to save her

own life during a Sept. 11 massacre at Neil's Party Store, on Newburgh north of Ford.

In sharp contrast, Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Christine Kowal described the Detroit woman as a chillingly callous accomplice who stood

watch at the door and invited customers inside, where Schofield gunned them down.

Ultimately, a jury will decide whether Gordon should walk free or be held accountable for a botched robbery that left four men dead and two injured

during the worst mass killings in Westland history. Gordon will face life in prison, if convicted of multiple charges, including first-degree murder. Her trial continues today in

PLEASE SEE DEATH, A3



Bill Brown with the controller for part of his mini air fleet.

Canton pioneer loves the lure of flight

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Anything to do with airplanes and Canton's Bill Brown loves it.

Fly your own plane?

Sure. He's licensed to fly single and twin engine planes (since 1964) and figures he's logged 3,000 hours.

Build your own planes?

Yep. Brown is a board member with the

Experimental Aircraft Association Backyard Eagles (EAA Chapter 113) at Mettetal Airport, Lilley and Joy roads.

Build radio-controlled model airplanes and fly them with remote control?

Absolutely. He is a member of Midwest RC (radio controlled) Club that meets once a month at Plymouth Elks Club. Also, he is a longtime member of the Academy

of Model Aeronautics.

Help others learn about aircraft?

Now you're talking about something he *really* likes to do.

He is in his fourth year of mentoring young engineering students at Lawrence Technological University. Senior engineering students build a radio-controlled plane for a flight competition with strict rules on weight.

"I am working with four seniors this year. They will build one plane as a team using a standard engine and standard wing area. They must think as if they were designing a full-sized aircraft. I have gotten a lot of pleasure in helping them," Brown said.

"When they get through with the process they have learned so much."

PLEASE SEE FLIGHT, A5

Check out Backyard Excursions for a quick trip

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

You've been there. You're aching for a break. Cash is tight, as is time. A round-the-world cruise isn't the answer. Where can you go?

Let Canton residents Carol Heminger and Ginnie Hauck tell you. After two years in development, the two are close to making a new travel guide - Backyard Excursions - a reality.

"We were approached by people," said Heminger of the Avanti Group in Canton, which produces visitor guides. "They told us they wanted people in our area to visit them. This is trying to address that need."

Heminger and Hauck started

with a name. "Backyard means you're going to be able to stay in your budget." In other words, the travel guide will include things you can do, places you can eat in a weekend of driving.

"It's surprising how far 300 miles will take you," Heminger said.

Three hundred miles will take you to New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Canada, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. "Three hundred miles is the Mackinac Bridge," Heminger said.

When you take a peek into Backyard Excursions - the first of which is targeted for June - your weekend getaway is essentially planned. Heminger and

Hauck are doing the walking, the questions and anything else that goes into planning close-to-home vacations.

"Everything will be color coded by how many miles away from home," Hauck said.

The guide will be user friendly and about 32 pages in the first printing, which will be distributed quarterly through the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"We will also have it in racks at stores and restaurants and consumer fairs," Heminger said.

Activities, sites and other items that are 25 miles from home are coded in let's say, green. Fifty miles away might be coded in blue, 100 miles in yellow. Turn to green and "you can scan down and find all the

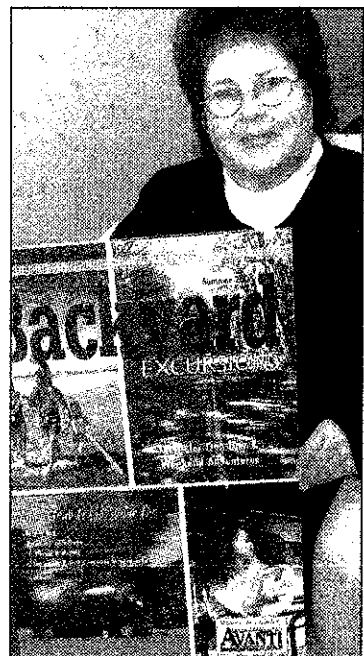
attractions within 50 miles," Heminger said.

The free travel guide will include hotels, attractions, romantic getaways, family fun - all the stuff you would want to know when planning a trip.

For example, did you know Turkeyville in Marshall, Michigan is a dinner theater where everything is all about turkey? Literally.

Revenue for the publication will come from advertising, which is what the pair of friends and associates are now working on. "We are anxious for people to contact us," Heminger said.

For more information, contact Hauck or Heminger at (734) 451-3500 or by email at bye@avanti-info.com.



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WSDP plans Retro Day on-air fete

The student radio station at Salem High School will take a big blast to the past for Retro Day on Saturday, Feb. 14.

It's part of the WSDP, 88.1-FM station's 32nd birthday; the air waves will be turned over to alumni. Former staff members from each decade of the station's operation will play music that was popular when they were students. The station will also air sound clips from throughout their broadcast history.

"Word has spread fast about this opportunity," Bill Keith, station manager said. "We were able to fill almost all the slots. I know our former staff members are excited to get back to the microphone."

The station's Web site (www.881TheEscape.com) for details and a list of participant's names. The station started on the air Feb. 14, 1972, and is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton school district. Students at all three high schools staff the station.

Did You Know?

- You can learn the five secrets to permanent weight loss, and which foods work best based on your metabolism, during a special program at the library on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. Register starting Feb. 10 by calling (734) 397-0999.
- The Michigan School performance grades were recently released? To view the results for your kids' schools, visit <http://ayp.mde.state.mi.us/ayp/>.
- Teens can learn to make their own cool beeswax candles at the library on February 10 at 7 p.m. and February 14 at 2 p.m. Registration begins a week in advance.
- Boiling a teaspoon of white vinegar mixed in a cup of water will eliminate unpleasant cooking odors? For more tips on cleaning and cooking with vinegar, visit www.versatilevinegar.org

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Hot Topic of the Week

On Feb. 19 at 7 p.m., the Canton Public Library is hosting a special screening and panel discussion of the award-winning documentary video *Arabs, Muslims & Islam*, which illustrates the daily lives of Muslim teenagers around the world. Registration for this event, part of the library's new "Connect With Your Neighbor" multicultural programming series, begins Thursday Feb. 12 and is limited to 100 participants. Register in person or by calling (734) 397-0999.

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Schools' new phone system will save money

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education approved the purchase of a new telephone system that's expected to save the district \$225,000 in each of the next five years.

"The Internet Protocol Telephony phone system uses the same data network that computers use," said Jim Casteel, director of the district's integrated technology systems. "We'll also be able to get our technical infrastructure upgraded at both the elementary and middle schools."

"It will enable future expenditures to benefit the telephone system as well as the computer network," he said.

Trustees approved spending \$1.2 million over a five-year period to lease the IP Telephony system.

Casteel said upgrading the current Centrex telephone system would have saved the district \$300,000 a year.

"However, there would be no replacement of the infrastructure, which would cost an estimated \$800,000," he said.

Superintendent Jim Ryan said the replacement of the current system is critical.

"We think it's important to replace our current equipment and infrastructure to avoid future system failures," said Ryan. "We also think we'll be better positioned in five years to save more money."

Trustee Richard Ham-Kucharski said the new system will enhance technology-driven opportunities for Plymouth-Canton Schools. "This will expand our current capabilities for streaming video and distance learning opportunities," said Ham-Kucharski, "without having to put forward a lot of upfront capital. I feel strongly we should move forward with this."

Help pick 'Best Of' winners

What's the "best..." in our hometown, in metro Detroit? Help us pick the People's Choice for Filter and the Best Of in your community.

Readers who submit ballots for the local Best Of and People's Choice Award will be entered in a drawing to win gift certificates to area malls and restaurants, movie tickets, sporting events and more.

Metro Detroit have so much to offer. Help us spread the word about your favorite places to eat, shop, hang out and visit by participating in our contest.

To be eligible for the drawing, you must complete both the local and People's Choice Award ballots. The People's Choice ballot can be found in Thursday's *Filter*. Cut out the ballots, complete them and mail or fax to the address listed, or cast your ballots online at www.hometownlife.com.

Entries must be received by Wednesday, Feb. 11. Drawing winners will be notified by phone. Look for the People's Choice awards in *Filter* on Thursday, March 25, April 1 and April 8, and the Best Of local awards on March 25.

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Canton Community Junior Baseball Softball Association Spring 2004 Registrations for Boys and Girls Ages 4-18*

Registration is open to boys and girls ages 4-18* who are residents of Canton, Plymouth or the PCCS school district. All new registrants must show proof of age and residency at time of registration.

Fees range from \$75 to \$120 for recreational leagues with travel team fees slightly higher. All fees are NON-REFUNDABLE. Payments made to CCJBSA in cash, money order or personal check. Credit cards or debit cards are NOT accepted.

Games will start middle to end of May and run thru mid July.

All registrations will take place in the **Ballroom** of the **Summit in the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton.** For more info call 734-394-5489 and leave a message...or call:

- Chris Angel (teeball/baseball ages 4-12*)...734-981-3007
- Jay Obeniek (baseball ages 12-18*)...734-981-3272
- Rich Rohn (rec. or travel softball)...734-981-5989
- Dave Urquhart (rec. or travel softball)...734-254-0016
- Ron Goble (travel baseball ages 10-12*)...734-207-8889
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Church changes name, focus in wake of 9/11 terrorist attacks

BY BRAD KADIRICH
STAFF WRITER

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 had a profound effect on people all over the country. Eric Moore was no different. In fact, Moore, the pastor at Canton Community Church, was so moved by what happened it caused him to take his congregation — and his parish — in an entirely different direction.

That's why Moore and his wife, Kim, have now changed the name — and the focus — of the church. Now called the Redemption Center for Outreach and Revival, the church is completely prayer-based.

"We were a good church, and we had a lot going for us," said Moore, who started the church with Kim in 1989. "But there wasn't the hunger, there wasn't the sense of urgency, a sense of intimacy with God."

The Moores had studied the Moravian church of the 1700s, which began praying 24 hours around the clock, and did so for over a hundred years. There was evidence, the Moores believed, "of God doing incredible things" in places like Africa and Nigeria.

"Whole cities have been changed, and we wondered why that's not happening here," Kim Moore said. "We realized in those communities, there was prayer 24/7."

In a world where the culture is struggling with increasing violence, the Moores felt a great polarization growing. And they believe their church has been called to turn on the light.

And 9/11 was the switch. "I felt like God was saying, 'No more business as usual,'" Eric Moore said. "I felt like Sept. 11 God was saying to the church, 'I need you to wake up.'"

So the Redemption Center is trying to do something about it, and they're working with other churches of all denominations to do it. It started Sunday, with a dedication

service that featured Apostle Barbara Yoder of Shekinah Christian Church in Ann Arbor.

It continues with a shift in focus to prayer, including the establishment of The Prayer Furnace, a room in the ministry, located at the Michigan Theological Seminary on Ann Arbor Trail, where near-nightly prayer gatherings are dedicated to raising up an altar of worship and intercession.

The ministry also features a youth outreach and revival.

The basic goal: Equipping people to go out and serve the ministry, to go out and start ministries or businesses of their own.

"If we can release 200 people who will start ministries or businesses, then we think we're successful because we've enriched a community," Kim Moore said.

Eric Moore noted that most churches measure success by how many people attend and how much money they collect on a given Sunday.

The Redemption Center is trying a different tact.

"We want to equip and release people," Eric Moore said. "We want them to understand their destiny with God, and then help them walk in it."

Part of the effort, the Moores point out, is getting other churches of other denominations involved. For instance, a "Love and Respect Conference" dedicated to the institution of marriage will be a multi-parish event the first week of April.

The Moores say other pastors are embracing the ideas of The Redemption Center, going so far as to send parishioners to The Prayer Furnace.

"It's all tied to prayer, and to the unity of churches," Eric Moore said. "When we love and trust each other, good things can happen."

The Redemption Center conducts a 10 a.m. service on Sundays. The church is located on the grounds of the Michigan Theological Seminary, 41600 Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call (734) 414-9783.

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Judge Annette Jurkewicz Berry's courtroom. Gordon is on trial alone because Schofield, a 30-year-old Detroit man, killed himself after he led police on a post-massacre, 25-mile chase that topped 100 mph and ended in a one-car crash near Southfield and McNichols in Detroit.

In his opening statement Tuesday, Barnett alternately described Schofield as a schizophrenic killer and a "mad-man" who abused women and fancied himself as Satan. Schofield, who also killed a classmate while in high school in Detroit, even had a tattoo of a man's face in flames, Barnett said.

Schofield and Gordon had known each other just a few months when he asked her out on Sept. 10, wooing her by getting a plush room at the Novi Sheraton and taking her shopping for clothes, Barnett said. Barnett portrayed Schofield as "one moment lucid and calm, the next a crazy man." He said Gordon began to see Schofield's evil side, "and she was afraid."

Schofield forced Gordon to accompany him on a Novi party store robbery and then to Neil's in Westland, Barnett said. "He tells her to do everything she does with a gun in his hand."

Barnett indicated that he will produce telephone records showing that Gordon tried to call a relative for help because "she was a captive of this man, a victim herself." Barnett said Schofield had a history of abusing women, including a woman he formerly lived with in Westland.

But Kowal, in her opening remarks, said Gordon, if innocent, wouldn't have invited customers inside Neil's Party Store, where they would be shot. Kowal showed jurors a chilling video tape that captured much of the massacre, and it showed Gordon using a glove in an apparent attempt to wipe fingerprints from the door after the shootings occurred.

Inside the store, Schofield shot and killed worker Feras



Defendant Leslie Gordon is on trial for murder in the Sept. 11 massacre at Neil's Party Store.

Yousif, 29, of Oak Park, and customer James Kuebler, 35, of Westland.

He also fired shots that wounded employee Conrad Hasper, 24, and customer Fuad Abuali, 29, both of Westland.

After Gordon alerted Schofield of an approaching pickup truck, Schofield went outside and fired his 9mm handgun again, killing Kenneth Sherman Littlefield, 63, and his nephew Keith Gaddis, 44, both of Canton Township, as they sat in the truck.

"The lives of six men and six families were destroyed," Kowal said.

Even though Gordon didn't fire any shots, Kowal implored

jurors to believe that Gordon chose to help Schofield.

"They were prepared to do what was necessary to commit the crime of robbery and to leave no witnesses," Kowal said.

Barnett, meanwhile, compared Gordon to Hasper and Abuali, saying she, like them, was a survivor of the party store shootings.

"Mr. Schofield, alone, caused those deaths," Barnett said, adding that prosecutors won't prove their case against Gordon.

"They will not prove this young lady is a murderer, and she is not, period."

When the party store video was shown in court Tuesday, some of the victims' family

members burst into tears and had to be escorted out by authorities. One relative waved her fist at Gordon.

Emotions ran high Wednesday, too, with Barnett becoming highly upset when some of the family members laughed at him while he was questioning a witness.

After Judge Berry had jurors leave the room, Barnett lashed out at a brother of Littlefield, in particular, and Berry implored everyone in the courtroom to refrain from outbursts.

Barnett demanded that he be allowed to do his job without being intimidated by victims' family members, who consider his courtroom style abrasive and offensive.

"I'm fighting for this young lady's life," Barnett told Berry.

Gordon showed little emotion during testimony, but tears rolled down her face as she looked at her family members in the courtroom on Tuesday, after testimony had concluded.

She mouthed the words, "I love you."

On Wednesday, meanwhile, Hasper testified about the horror of being shot down on a work night that started out like any other.

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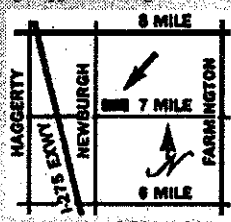
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Hall of Fame nominees Salem junior will solo at PSO Winter Dreams sought by mid-March

Nomination forms for Hall of Fame and Community Achiever/Supporter awards are now available at the Canton Supervisor's office, Canton Chamber of Commerce and on Canton's Web site, www.canton-mi.org.

The annual reception will take place on Sunday, April 18, and is designed to honor those individuals or groups who have made an outstanding achievement or contribution to the community.

Community Achiever awards are given to those who made a specific contribution to the community in the previous year, and Community Supporter awards honor individuals or groups who continue to make and ongoing contribution to the community.

Forms are due back to the Canton Supervisor's office no later than Wednesday, March 10.

For more information call Debbie Zevalkink at 394-5185

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nan Washburn, will present Winter Dreams, a Valentine's Day concert at 8 pm on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on the corner of North Territorial and Beck.

The concert will feature Anthony Iannaccone, guest composer, Elizabeth Schellhase, French horn, the Plymouth-Canton Middle School String Orchestra, and the Celebration Strings.

As part of the Instrumentorship program, the Plymouth-Canton Middle School and the Celebration Strings will open the concert performing "side-by-side" with the Plymouth Symphony in Englebert Humperdink's *Prelude to Hansel & Gretel*. Elizabeth Schellhase will perform the first movement of Gordon Jacob's *Concerto for Horn & Strings*.

The concert closes with

Anthony Iannaccone's 2002 composition, *Escape*, and Peter Illych Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 1, Winter Dreams*.

Prior to the performance, patrons will have the opportunity to hear a special On-Stage talk at 7:15 p.m. featuring Washburn, music director and conductor, as well as guest composer Anthony Iannaccone.

This is a special introduction to, and a chance to ask questions, about the evening's musical program.

Following the performance patrons are welcome to stay for the Afterglow reception.

The concert is sponsored by New Liberty Bank, the Plymouth Symphony League, and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the performance are \$17 for adults and \$15 for

seniors. Students up to 12th grade are admitted free to all subscription concerts. Groups of 10 or more receive a 10 percent discount. For tickets, season subscriptions, or more information, please contact the Symphony Office at 734-451-2112 or at plymouthsymphony@aol.com.

Guest composer Iannaccone studied at the Manhattan School of Music and the Eastman School of Music. His principal teachers were Vittorio Giannini, Aaron Copland, and David Diamond.

Since 1971, he has taught at Eastern Michigan University, where he conducts the Collegium Musicum in orchestral and choral music of the late 18th century.

Soloist Schellhase began her musical studies on piano at age four before beginning the French horn in the sixth grade. She is the 2003 Plymouth Symphony Youth Artist Senior Division Winner



Elizabeth Schellhase, a junior at Salem High School, will perform on the French horn at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Winter Dreams concert Feb. 14.

and the 2002 Junior Division Winner.

A junior at Salem High School, she is a drum major in the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band. She is currently principal horn of the University of Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, University of Michigan Youth Band, P-CEP Wind Ensemble, and Orchestra. She also plays in the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra.

Summit's hours change

Summit on the Park is changing its hours effective Monday, Feb. 9, to give early bird exercisers an even earlier chance to stretch their muscles.

Starting Monday the facility

will be open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Saturday hours will be 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday hours will be 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR THE RECORD

L "For the Record" appears in every edition of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. This column soon will expand to include births and district court proceeding. Other obituaries can be found inside today's paper. Look for Passages to view paid obituaries.

Deaths

A Anderson, Charles Robert, 81, of Canton Township, died Jan. 21.

B Brinkman, Christine P., 84, of Novi, died Feb. 2.

Brubaker, Ralph Martin, of Clawson, died Jan. 30.

E Eubank, Dorothy J. (nee Kerr), 69, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., died Feb. 1.

H Haddix, Max V., 85, of Pontiac, died Jan. 23

K Kelly, Robert William, of Clarkston, died Jan. 30.

L Larsen, Ethel J., 73, of

Birmingham, died Feb. 2.

Logan, Danny, of Rochester Hills, died Jan. 13

N Nichol, John Leslie "Jack", of Clarkston died Jan. 25

P Piacenti, Lottie D., 86, of Dearborn, died Feb. 1.

R Reynolds, E. Allene, of Washington, formerly of Rochester, died Jan. 19

Rookus, Ann W., 58, of Farmington Hills, died Jan. 28.

S Smith, Russell, of Auburn Hills, died Jan. 18

T Thorpe, Matthew R., of Rochester Hills, died Jan. 19

U Unger, Peyton Renee, 11, of Garden City, died Jan. 30.

W Willard, Etta Lou, 75, of Farmington Hills, died Jan. 28

Weir, Louis, of Rochester Hills, died Jan. 19

Z Zajac, Michael, 85, of Rochester Hills, died Jan. 24

Supreme Court may decide fight over wine shipments

A showdown between the state of Michigan and area wine lovers appears headed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox has appealed a lower court ruling that threw out the state's longtime ban on out-of-state shipment of wine and other spirits. The fight stems from a lawsuit brought by Troy residents Eleanor and Ray Heald.

The Healds are contributing editors for *Quarterly Review of Wines*, and also write about wine, spirits and restaurants for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*.

In March 2000, the Healds, with their attorney, Robert Epstein of Epstein and Frisch in Indianapolis, filed suit in Detroit's 6th District Federal Court to challenge the state's ban on direct shipments, claiming it was unconstitutional.

The district court ruled in the state's favor, and the case was appealed. In August, the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the lower court, ruling the ban on out-of-state

wine shipments violated the U.S. Constitution by impeding interstate trade.

The state sought a rehearing before the full court and was denied. Now, the U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether to hear the state's argument.

In its appeal to the Supreme Court, the state argued, "The Court of Appeals clearly applied the wrong level of scrutiny and accorded no deference to Michigan's law regulating the importation and shipment of alcoholic beverages."

The Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association also opposes direct shipping. Michigan is among 24 states that still ban such shipments.

"This case is not about the free flow of commerce but the free flow of alcohol across state lines," said MBWWA President Michael Lashbrook in a prepared statement. "If the lower court decision stands, it will open the floodgates to unaccountable beer, wine and liquor sales in Michigan - and the state will have no effective enforcement mechanism to

stop those in other states who sell to minors, avoid paying state taxes or refuse to adhere to other state laws."

Local retailer Putnam Weekley said he has no problem with the direct-shipping issue.

"We don't consider consumers buying direct a threat to our business," said Weekley, manager of Cloverleaf Fine Wine & Spirits in Southfield. "At one time this may have been perceived as a threat by retailers, but with more than a half-million wine labels circulating throughout the country at any given time, there are more than enough wines we can specialize in to serve our customers without being bothered by a small number being brought in directly."

Weekley said today's wine buyers are much more knowledgeable about the global market and demand more and more specialty brands, a point echoed by the Healds.

"Consumers in constrained states (those banning direct wine shipping) are upset that they cannot purchase wines

they want and in the manner of their choosing," said Eleanor Heald. "There are 3,000 U.S. wineries, at least one in every state, which produce over 10,000 new products each vintage, far too many for even the largest wholesalers and retailers to represent and stock."

"Michigan allows intra-state shipment but denies out-of-state wineries and retailers that same privilege," said Ray Heald.

The Healds believe New York, the second largest wine consuming state, may have the model solution in the language included in Gov. George Pataki's current budget proposal.

"Instead of fighting the issue of direct wine shipping, as Michigan has done, Pataki has sought to correct prohibitive language in a bill that will satisfy consumer demand. It will also meet regulatory requirements and has been projected to generate at least \$2 million in tax collections for New York, a state with severe budget constraints like Michigan," said Eleanor Heald.

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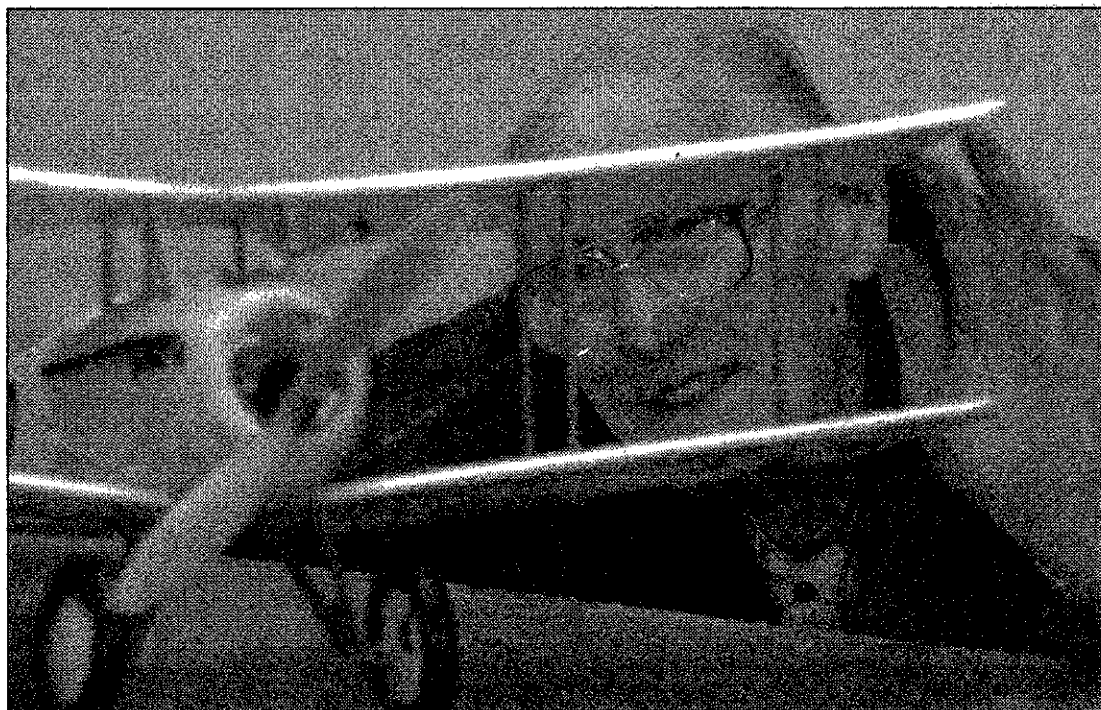
Message from the Principal of William D. Ford Career-Tech Center

February 8-14, is Nation Career and Technical Education Week. In recognition of CTE week, I want to personally invite you to our annual Open House being held on Wednesday, February 11, 2004 at 6:30 pm. We offer 23 state-of-the-art technical training programs to high school students as well as adults. These programs are taught by state certified instructors with business and industry experience. Each program has an advisory committee to keep the curriculum up to date with current industry standards. Aggressive job placement is also offered. We are located at 36455 Marquette st., Westland, MI west of John Glenn High School. I and the entire staff of our center hope you will be able to join us, tour our programs and share refreshments during this exciting time.

Sincerely, Ginny Kovalski, Principal

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Bill Brown with one of his small electric planes.

FLIGHT

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The planes end up in competition to see how much weight they can fly a certain distance. Even for veteran real plane and radio-controlled plane fliers like Brown, the competition is tough.

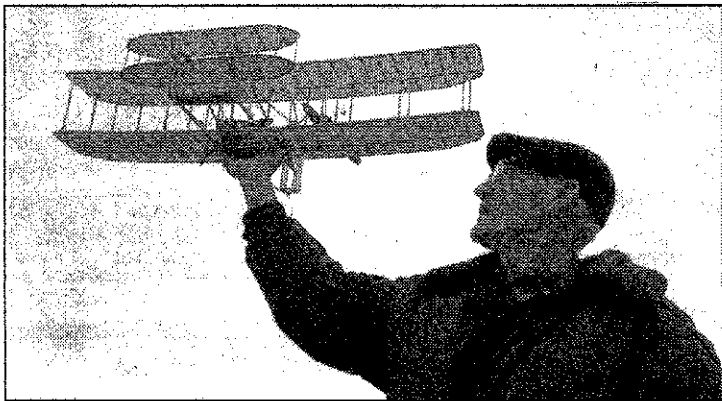
Brown comes by his ability with planes naturally. He has been a mechanic and a machinist all his life.

Brown, who helped found the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Rotary, came to Canton in 1972 from Detroit. He brought his business out here, Bill Brown Auto Clinic, to its current site in front of Mettetal. Founded in 1949, the clinic was sold by Brown in 1985 but he still works there on various projects from day to day.

"I like to do lubrication. Then I can look over a customer's car. We used to do six-cylinder car tuneups for \$4.95, and we still made money."

The Midwest RC club members fly their small planes at a field on Five Mile Road between Ridge and Napier in Northville Township.

Brown also visits schools and teaches kids the wonders of flying. He takes in inexpensive balsa wood and paper airplanes the kids can build and fly. Also Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts come to the new EAA



Bill Brown gets ready to launch his replica of the first plane in flight (Wright brothers).

building at Mettetal and he teaches the youngsters the ropes. "You can learn a lot from these planes, even if they are powered by just a rubber band," Brown said.

He figures a newcomer can build a really nice radio-controlled plane for well under \$200. Kits come with everything you need; some come "almost ready to fly" (nearly assembled), but Brown figures a lot of the fun and learning is in the building of the model.

"I think this is a very educational hobby. You learn how to use your hands, you must learn how to read, how to have patience with a process, how to follow rules and instructions. It encompasses woodworking, mechanics, engines, both electric and model airplane fuel-powered," Brown said.

He thinks a young person

can learn radio-controlled flying in about two months.

EAA meets 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the new EAA Education Center building at Mettetal. The EAA Web site is EAA113.org. The Midwest RC Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Elks Club. A search on Google for Midwest RC Society will yield the club's archive pages, pictures, and home addresses and phone numbers of club officers.

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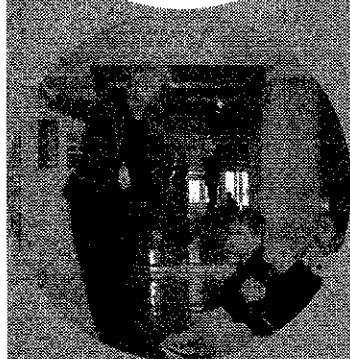
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A Wayne State professor explores the relationship between paintings by Hughie Lee-Smith and the poetry of Detroit's Robert Hayden.

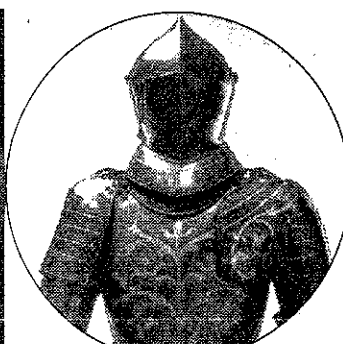


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OUR VIEWS

Program misses grading mark

If ever a story warranted a look deeper than just the headlines, it's the one about Plymouth-Canton schools having "failing" marks.

That's what it looked like Friday, when the Adequate Yearly Progress scores were announced. As part of the federal No Child Left Behind Act, schools are mandated to make AYP in a variety of areas or face designation as a "failing" school.

Four Plymouth-Canton schools — Salem and Canton high schools and East and Pioneer middle schools — ended up on the list of failing schools, for different reasons.

The two high schools didn't make the cut because they fell short of the 95-percent requirement of students taking the MEAP tests. The two middle schools failed because one sub-group — special education students — took the standardized MEAP tests and didn't score high enough.

What the AYP rules don't take into account — and what makes them inordinately unfair to schools that are doing a good job educating children — is that the MEAP test is a voluntary test. Students are not required to take it.

In fact, schools across Michigan were having so little luck getting students to take them the state had to come up with merit scholarships as incentives. And when you look at the results of those scholarships, it becomes quite clear both Salem and Canton are among the state's best. In 2003, Canton High School students earned 304 scholarships, while their brethren at Salem earned an even 300.

In the AYP grading, both high schools earned an 'A' for student achievement on the MEAP, and both schools earned a composite 'B.' Still, Canton is on the failing list because it fell eight-tenths of a percent below the mark, while Salem is on it because officials could "only" get nine out of 10 students to take it.

In Plymouth-Canton, officials have special education students take the same MEAP test everyone else takes. There are alternative tests available, but P-C officials prefer students "to stretch themselves," as East Middle School Principal Marsha Hoff put it, because they believe it helps students grow academically.

It's ironic, then, that the school trying to get its students to stretch themselves gets penalized for it under this program. Isn't that what we try to do with all our children?

No one is saying everything is perfect in Plymouth-Canton. There is always room for improvement, and having schools and teachers held accountable is an admirable goal. But it's got to be done fairly.

Convention center needs regional input

Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick has some big ideas when it comes to replacing downtown's Cobo Hall — more than a billion dollars big.

Truth is, Cobo just isn't the "world-class" convention facility it used to be. While this conversation started with the North American Auto Dealers wanting more space, no one in a position of authority has questioned the need for improvements.

We hope any talk of expanding Cobo quickly falls by the wayside. In this case, Kilpatrick's "think big" approach makes plenty of sense. His vision of a larger "economic development project" includes the creation of hundreds of jobs and the potential for billions in revenue.

We also agree with Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, who says building a world-class convention facility should be a statewide effort, not one paid for by a "region" that includes only Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

More than our region should also be involved in the new facility's planning and eventual operation. That's why something more should be done than just reworking the existing facility or even building anew in the same location.

Myriad possibilities exist when it comes to actual construction, and we have no doubt this will trigger some sort of battle between Detroit and Oakland County. Or Wayne County. Or everybody else. But whoever ends up drawing this proposal should keep in mind that it's not enough to build a good-looking convention center.

Despite the obvious challenges, we see tremendous potential in a comprehensive plan to transform Detroit's riverfront, beginning with the Cobo site. And we're convinced a billion dollars would be better spent on a new convention center than on trying to breathe new life into a 40-year-old structure.

But if we build it, will they come?

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Don't demean

If a group of parents wants to get together and form their own Little League so be it. It is troubling, however, when I consider the mindset that leads to the comments printed in this newspaper such as "This is the real thing, not just recreational ball," and that "Recreational ball is fun. But Little League elevates baseball to another level giving kids a "...real chance to compete."

The implication is that for years kids have had to settle for something less than the real thing. Statements such as these only serve to belittle all the kids, coaches, umpires and parents who have made the CCJBBA (formerly the PCJBBA) the successful league that it is. This kind of thinking is unfounded. Any kid (or adult) who plays sports recognizes that the fun in sports is not the level of competition, but the competition itself.

My three sons have participated in the CCJBBA for many years having a very positive experience. They have played, competed, learned, won, lost and had fun. What more does there to be? It's fine if you want to have your own league but it's not healthy to justify it by demeaning another. Mine and countless other kids are fine where they are at.

Marshall Grazioli
Canton

Roundabouts, yeah!

At long last, a design professional with a bit of common sense! Just what Canton needs. I refer to Howard Deardorff's (*Canton Observer*, Jan. 25) vision of roundabouts on the transportation nightmare that is commonly known as Ford Road in Canton.

This is exactly what I have been urging for years. Having come from England, where roundabouts are widely used, to the U.S., where traffic lights are the rule (and higher vehicular death rates the consequence), I have been baffled by the negative, one might almost say fearful, attitude of most Americans towards installing this simple, safe, and efficient method of traffic control.

Kudos to Deardorff, and I trust that his innovative and imaginative ideas will be given the deep consideration that they deserve.

Rachel McCormack
Canton

Salvation Army thanks

In last Sunday's paper you will find a rather extensive thank you of people who volunteered their time as bell ringers for our Christmas campaign. There were also many behind-the-scenes people who helped us assist families. We would like to thank them for their work during the Christmas season. From adopting families, to setting up the toy shop, to donations of money, time and food. We would like to thank you for your generosity:

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Gene Overholt, Russ Hoisington, Jean Stachura, Gary Davis, Pat Sharp and Jim Vermeulen.

Thank you to all of you, and to everyone who helped make the Christmas season a success.

Kelly Zmudczynski
Plymouth Salvation Army

Caucus futility

Commenting on Jack Lessenberry's columns (Jan. 18 and Jan. 25) it seems to me that the caucus nomination election process is not much more than an exer-

cise in futility, waste of time, fooling the public to believe it has something to say about who are going to be the candidates in the November presidential elections.

The truth appears to be that the power brokers who have enormous amount of money and the mainstream news media at their disposal do this task for the public as a favor. They most likely have already decided who our next president will be. The rest is for the voters to have fun.

The brokers' power and skills in conditioning people into voting for the chosen-by-them candidates is practically unchallengeable, hardly contestable and most effective. That is, no doubt, the main reason why "whole lot of citizens don't ever bother to vote" in our "democratic" electoral system, believing, and probably rightly so, that it will make no difference.

Another discouragement: The vote count in unverifiable electronic voting machines can be tinkered with to the advantage of any such wrongdoers.

Joseph Wira
Plymouth

Fair is great

As I picked up the *Observer* on Thursday, Jan. 29, I was overcome with excitement as I began to read the article in which you honored Plymouth middle school teacher Patricia Fair. As a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel, I would like to commend you on honoring such a phenomenal teacher. As my seventh- and eighth-grade science teacher, Ms. Fair always inspired me to be my best and try my hardest, especially with science fair. Because of her determination, commitment, and overall caring attitude I was one of her six grand award winners of science fair, and with the skills in science fair projects instilled in me in junior high, I went on to place at the high school level with my project. Now a junior in high school, I have begun to search for colleges in which would be best suited to my major, chemistry. Ms. Fair was the single person who promoted a love of science, and has always encouraged me to deepen my knowledge and interest. Again I would like to congratulate Ms. Fair on her award, and thank the *Observer* for recognizing such an outstanding teacher and person.

Julia Aldini
Plymouth

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QUOTABLE

"I think she's benefited from the majority side being willing to work with her. She's been there too short a time to throw stones or accolades."

— Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, about Gov. Jennifer Granholm following her State of the State address

Surge for Kerry a good sign that Democrats want to win

Since the Michigan Democratic caucuses are this Saturday, this column is about political antennae.

Some of the best I've ever seen are attached to former Gov. Jim Blanchard, who was stumping the state last week in support of Sen. John Kerry's campaign for the Democratic nomination for president. It was Blanchard, you might remember, who came out early in 1992 for Bill Clinton, who at that point was largely unknown.

I recall Blanchard saying to me at the time that his fellow governor "is one of the most gifted politicians I've ever met, and I think he's gonna be elected president."

Well, Blanchard was right in 1992, and this time around he's just as high on Kerry, who surged in the polls after his victories in Iowa and New Hampshire. Together with Gov. Jennifer Granholm's husband, Dan Mulhern, Blanchard has been beating the drum steadily for Kerry for more than a year.

Blanchard's analysis is that Kerry has "tons of momentum" in Michigan and thinks Granholm's endorsement last

weekend helps a lot. But he also worries the system used by the Michigan Democratic Party to run its preference poll could make the result here very close. Under Michigan caucus rules, you could cast your ballot by Internet or mail as early as Jan. 5, well before Kerry's upset victory in Iowa, and an unknown number did.

Howard Dean's campaign has been tied heavily to the Internet, he reasons, and even though Dean suffered bad defeats in Iowa and New Hampshire, a lot of early "Deaniac" votes might sway the Michigan results in unexpected ways. So when I talked with Blanchard a couple of days ago, I asked him how come he thought Kerry could be competitive with President George W. Bush, who has to be the odds-on favorite to win re-election. As usual, Blanchard's analysis was perceptive.

"It all starts with Kerry's ability to neutralize Bush on national security issues," he said. "He's an authentic Vietnam War hero, a patriot who volunteered to serve, versus a President Bush who never fought and skipped his Air National Guard meetings during the (Vietnam) war. Kerry voted for the war resolution. Nobody can question his patriotism or foreign policy experience. So with Kerry as a candidate, national security and defense are no longer Bush's issues alone."

"Which puts the campaign right where it should be," Blanchard continued, "focused on the economy. Overall, the national economy might be

improving. But we've lost something like three million jobs since Bush became president, our manufacturing sector is in terrible trouble, and in Michigan, at least, it looks a lot like a jobless recovery. The national deficit for the coming year is more than \$500 billion and with continued deficits a certainty, it's likely interest rates are going to go up.

"That's not a strong record for Bush to defend," he concluded.

So what four adjectives would Blanchard offer for Kerry? "Presidential," he started. "Tough, very tough, much tougher than people think. Talented, enormously talented. A reserved New Englander, secure and comfortable with who he is."

When I spoke to Kerry's wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry, several days ago, I asked her the same question. "Integrity," she said right away, then "belief in the nobility of public service." "Optimism," she added, "determination and cool under fire." (Mrs. Kerry, an engaging, highly intelligent woman who speaks six languages, also provided an interesting capsule definition of the job of a First Lady: "Keep him honest; keep him strong; keep him healthy; and don't let his ego get too big.")

My own sense is that the Democratic Party is refreshingly focused on one main thing: finding the candidate with the best chance of beating President Bush. Most times, the Democrats have been so interested in arguing over ideology or in advocating one cause or another that they have forgotten the point of running for office is to win. This time around, the Democrats hate Bush so much they're willing to go for "ABB" — anybody but Bush — and really mean it.

Reflecting on American political history, it seems to me that the old system in which candidates were picked by party leaders in smoke-filled rooms often made a lot of sense. The bosses and insiders knew the possible candidates well, their strengths and weaknesses, their habits and foibles. And the power wielded by the bosses depended on the electability of the candidates they chose. But once the parties started picking their nominees through primary elections, they discovered the knowledgeable insiders lost their power to the mass electorate, which in turn was easily swayed by the media, TV ads and single-issue politics.

I doubt we'll go back to old ways of picking our candidates. But for Kerry to emerge the way he has gives me some slim hope that this time around the Democrats just might be overcoming one of their traditional bad habits.

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



Phil Power

Late-term abortions dangerous, not supported by medical fact

Though 70 percent of Michigan residents approve of a ban on late-term abortions (sometimes called partial-birth abortion), it was still opposed in the Legislature by a minority of politicians and it was vetoed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. The governor and the small group of politicians cited inadequate exclusions for health — based on counsel from a few individuals in the medical community. We assume that an opinion from the medical community is based on medical fact and not his, or her, own economic, social or political views ... but that's not always the case.



Michael Warner

The opinions of those consultants to the governor were not based on medicine or appropriate medical procedure. Dr. Harold Sauer of the Michigan Section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists — of which some members work at abortion clinics — wrote a letter to the Michigan Legislature to promote votes against the ban. Dr. Tom Forbes, a pediatric cardiologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan, disagreed — he stated that it was Sauer's personal view only and not medically based.

Forbes asked 1,000 Michigan doctors for any medical reasons which might substantiate performing partial-birth abortion for the health of the mother.

To date, none provided evidence to support Sauer. Besides the lack of medical support, the American Medical Association even stated that partial-birth abortion is "ethically wrong."

The medical fact is that normal, breech or C-section delivery is safer than a late-term abortion. The best health interest for future fertility and a woman's own health is the delivery of a live child. Studies show that abortion negatively impacts the cervix, which can cause pre-term birth and result in cerebral palsy for other future children. Abortion has also been linked with breast cancer and the exhibition of a severe depression known as post-abortion syndrome.

As Forbes explains, while it is claimed that abortion is the only option for an imminent (emergency) health risk, this is false. In the case of high-risk pregnancies, whether due to chronic health issues with the mother (heart disease, diabetes, etc.), acute health issues in the mother (i.e. eclampsia, preeclampsia, toxemia, etc.) or

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specific issues with the baby, the safest management for the mother is to medically manage the condition until the baby can survive outside the mother, and induction of labor (at the proper time) with vaginal delivery under controlled circumstances.

In certain circumstances, a C-section may be necessary. Though under no circumstances is it safer to perform partial-birth abortion; prematurely inducing labor, forcing the child out breech and — before delivering the head — inserting a sharp object into the base of the brain, thereby killing the baby. There is no medical reason or benefit for this procedure. Under no circumstances is it ever safer for the mother to deliver a dead baby rather than a living baby. The only health risk is to have the abortion.

For a child whose illness will likely result in death, the question is what would be better? To die at the blunt of an instrument or in their parents' compassionate arms? By example, society surrounds its loved ones, who are elderly or ill, to care for them to the moment of their passing. There are postnatal hospices to care, specifically, for children who will not survive.

There are foundations and social services available to assist parents and their children or to adopt children. If the parents cannot manage a handicapped child, there are other parents who can and do adopt babies for that reason.

Protect both women and children. Sign the petition to override the veto.

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Fatal crash

A 19-year-old Flint man was killed early Wednesday when the minivan in which he was a passenger slammed into a parked semi trailer in the southbound lane of I-275 south of Joy Road. Two other occupants of the van were transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. One of the occupants was listed in critical condition. The driver suffered apparent non-life-threatening injuries, according to Michigan State Police. MSP said the van veered off roadway to the right for an unknown reason. They said alcohol is suspected to have been a factor in the crash, which remains under investigation.

Author to build 'faith bridges' at event

Bruce Feiler, best-selling author, journalist and NPR commentator, will be the featured speaker at this year's 30th annual Livonia Community Prayer Breakfast on Thursday, March 18, at Burton Manor.

This year's theme is "Building Bridges Among Religions in the 21st Century," a topic that Feiler has explored in his two best-sellers *Walking the Bible: A Journey by Land through the Five Books of Moses* and *Abraham: A Journey to the Heart of Three Faiths*.

Walking the Bible describes his 10,000-mile trek through the Middle East, from Mount Ararat to Mount Nebo. It spent nearly year on *The New York Times* bestseller list and has been translated into 15 languages.

In *Abraham*, Feiler recounts his personal search for the shared ancestor of Jews, Christians and Muslims. The book has been described as a "powerful interfaith message and a rare vision of hope."

"The committee is thrilled to offer such a powerful and timely speaker for this year's prayer breakfast," said Jay Young, event chairman.

"Given the current state of international affairs, the committee stepped up its efforts to offer a speaker that would inspire, renew and uplift the citizenry,"

Feiler, a native of Savannah, Ga., who now lives in Manhattan, graduated from Yale University and earned a master's degree in international relations from Cambridge. He's a regular contributor to NPR's "All Things Considered." He writes frequently for *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *Gourmet*, where he is a contributing editor.

This year's event also features the Madonna University Chorale, under the direction of David Wagner.

Tickets are \$17 per person (or \$20 after Feb. 20) and include a full breakfast and program. To order tickets or for more details, contact Sally Butler at (248) 476-9427 or visit the prayer breakfast Web site at www.livoniaprayer-breakfast.org. A book signing will follow the program.

For more information on Feiler, visit his Web site at www.brucefeiler.com.

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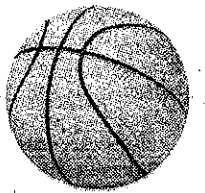
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Sidelines

New location

What had been the Schoolcraft College Invitational volleyball tournament has been altered.

The 31st annual is set for Saturday, with a total of 28 teams competing. But for one thing, it won't be one tournament, but two. Three pools of four teams will compete at Hillside Middle School (or the former Northville HS, located on Eight Mile); another four pools of four teams will compete at Salem HS.

The opening round of pool play at both locations begins at 9 a.m.

The reason for the switch in location is that Schoolcraft wasn't available. Competing at Hillside MS in Pool A will be Farmington Hills Mercy, Monroe Jefferson, Walled Lake Western and Dearborn Divine Child; in Pool B, Walled Lake Northern, Fenton, Livonia Clarenceville and North Farmington; and in Pool C, Dearborn, Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Farmington and Northville.

The top eight teams following pool play will advance to the Gold Bracket for the elimination round; the remaining four go to the Silver Bracket.

At Salem, Pool A will consist of Livonia Churchill, Macomb Dakota, Novi and Monroe; Pool B, Temperance Bedford, Livonia Stevenson, Birmingham Marian and Rochester Adams; Pool C, Salem, Woodhaven, Milford and Livonia Ladywood; and Pool D, East Kentwood, Holly, Walled Lake Central and Trenton.

The top two teams in each pool advance to the Gold Bracket for the elimination round, the next two play in the Silver Bracket.

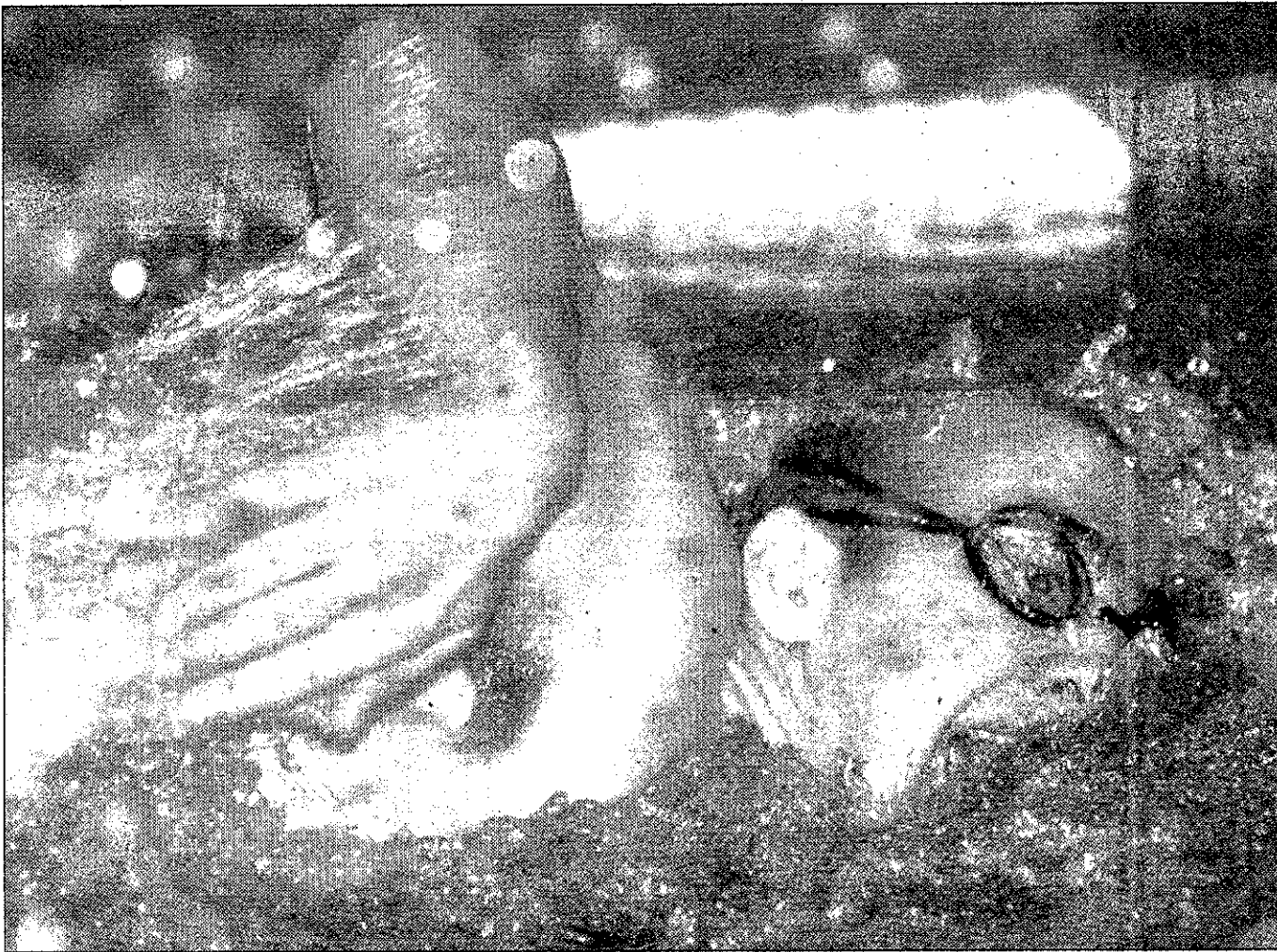
At Hillside, pool-play matches are all two games, rally scoring to 25 points (27-point cap). At Salem, pool-play matches are two/three games, the first two rally scoring to 25 points (27-point cap), the third rally scoring to 15 (no cap).

Trophies and medals will be presented to the top two teams. Tournament results will appear in the Feb. 12 edition of the Observer.

Lightning win

The Plymouth Lightning '94 White/Select U10 girls soccer team finished first in the indoor girls U10 Division I at the High Velocity Soccer Complex in Canton. The Lightning posted a 7-1-0 record, outscoring their opponents 60-22.

Team members are Abby Bakes, Paige Brennan, Megan Birdwell, Amelia Burdette, Devon Corby, Niki Gilo, Amanda Lopez, Jaime Olson, Megan Trapp and Jackie Waite of Plymouth; Sarah Bambach and Rebecca Bubenheimer of Livonia; and Melissa Kulczyk and Jenna Smith of Canton. The team is coached by Dave Burdette and trained by Jim Zurawski; LeeAnn Burdette is the manager.



Steve Reasor's first-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley helped catapult Canton past Salem in Tuesday's dual meet.

Chiefs' depth sinks Salem

There's always reasons, and usually they don't vary all that much from year to year. Too much talent plus too much depth equals too many points.

For Salem. Usually. But not this time. On Tuesday, Canton utilized its superior depth to gain one-two finishes in three events and second-third-fourth in four other races to beat the Rocks, 105-80, in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual swim meet at Canton.

The win kept the Chiefs unbeaten in dual meets at 5-0. Salem is 4-4 overall, 2-2 in the WLAA.

"Our guys came through with a lot of best times," Canton coach Ed Weber said. "The boys were real excited about this. But they knew they had to swim their meet.

We wanted to have Salem chase them instead of us chasing Salem."

In the final analysis, Salem had first-place finishes in seven of 12 events, but the Chiefs' depth was the difference.

Canton had one double-winner in individual events: Joe Le, who was first in the 50-yard (22.76) and 100-yard (49.29) freestyles. Le's time in the 50 was a state qualifier.

Salem had two double-winners in individual events: Matt Jurcak in the 200 free (1:52.87) and 100 backstroke (58.44), and Nick Dixon in the 100 butterfly (55.09) and 500 freestyle (5:07.94).

The Chiefs went one-two in the 200 individual medley, the 200 freestyle relay and the 50 freestyle. Just as important,

they were second-third-fourth in the 200 freestyle, the 100 butterfly, the 500 freestyle and the 100 backstroke — which meant that, even though they didn't take first place in the event, they outscored Salem in it (meet results inside).

The end result wasn't entirely a surprise. Canton had beaten Salem at the WLAA Relays and at the Rock Kilgore meet. Still, the Rocks have won 11 straight league titles and had been beaten by the Chiefs in a dual meet just once before.

"We had the idea from the beginning," Weber said. "But they kept fighting and made it a meet."

Sounds like something Salem coach Chuck Olson would usually be saying after this meet. But not this time.

Canton tips Wayne with comeback

Cause it could happen.

A comeback like this is not likely, or probable. It's almost inconceivable. But people never want their team to just give up and cash it in, simply because something like what happened to Canton's volleyball team Monday at Wayne Memorial could always happen again.

The scenario: Canton wins the first game of this Western Lakes Activities Association crossover, 15-8. The second, however, seemingly belongs to Wayne.

The Zebras score the first nine

VOLLEYBALL

points of the game. They go up 11-1. They reach game point at 14-3.

Get ready for Game No. 3 — right? "I was out of official timeouts when it was 11-1," Canton coach Steve Anderson said. "There were 19 rotations in this game. I was out of subs (substitutions) after 12.

"Needless to say, I almost had a mental meltdown."

Anderson was also getting ready for a third game. But the Chiefs refused to give in. According to Anderson, the team's senior captains — Katie Esper, Kristen Lillie and Kelly Baker — refused to let them.

They climbed back into it, eventually tying the game at 14-all. With the game in overtime, each side got another timeout. Anderson used his with Wayne ahead, 16-15 (a team must win the game by two points).

And somehow, Canton pulled it out, scoring three straight points to beat the Zebras, 18-16, and win the match. The Chiefs improve to 14-10-4 overall; in WLAA crossovers, they are 2-1.

"It was a total negative offset by a total positive," Anderson said.

PLEASE SEE CANTON, B3

Rockets knock down Canton

The bigger the game, the more glaring the mistakes seem to be.

When Canton hosted Westland John Glenn in a Western Lakes Activities Association basketball crossover Tuesday, it wasn't difficult to find the difference.

Glenn was 15-of-19 at the free-throw line. Canton was 3-of-13.

That, as much as anything, was the reason the Rockets prevailed, 68-60.

Glenn improved to 8-4 overall. Canton is 7-5.

"Free-throw shooting," Chiefs coach Charlie Paye said afterward. "We've had problems the past few games — against (Livonia) Franklin last week, we were 9-of-25.

"But they're a good team. That (Barry) Eberhardt's a load inside."

The game was close throughout; indeed, it wasn't until the final quarter that the Rockets' superior performance at the stripe gave them a cushion. It was a one-point game at the half, Glenn up 24-23. The third quarter was an exchange of baskets, with Canton taking a three-point lead on a 3-pointer by Maurice Griffin with eight seconds left, only to see

BASKETBALL

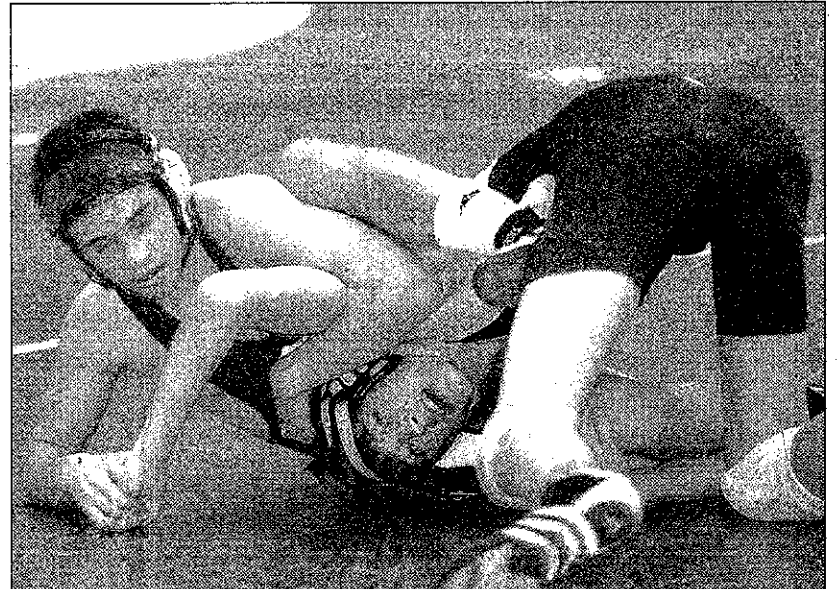
Glenn eliminate it with triple by Nathan Beard in the final second of the period.

It stayed that way until the midpoint of the fourth quarter, when the Rockets' free throws started taking their toll. Baskets by Jacques Burrell and Mike Jones, sandwiched around a pair of free throws by Eberhardt, accounted for a six-point run by Glenn that took it from 51-48 to a nine-point advantage.

The Chiefs never got closer than five after that, Eberhardt's basket with 42 seconds left giving Glenn its biggest lead, 66-56. The 6-foot-5 junior finished with 22 points; Burrell had 13 and Brandon Westbrook had 12.

D.J. Bridges topped Canton with 13 points. Andy Cortellini had 11.

"I'm not totally disappointed with the way we played," Paye said. Still, the loss left Canton slightly below the WLAA's elite, with its league losses to Northville and Glenn. The Chiefs can rectify that somewhat Friday when they have a rematch with Northville, at Northville.



Salem's Mike Dendrin (left), here defeating Wayne's Zach Listman, reached the finals at 125 pounds at the Observerland Tournament before losing to Churchill's Kris Felice.

Churchill, Glenn tied up

It was only fitting that the 13th Observerland Invitational wrestling tournament resembled a three-horse race at the Kentucky Derby.

The meet turned out to be a photo finish — and declared a dead heat in the 17-school event — as premeet favorites Livonia Churchill and Westland John Glenn shared the championship with 183 points apiece.

Wayne Memorial finished a close third with 176.5, while two-time defending champion Redford Catholic Central placed fourth with 142. (See statistical summary inside.)

Glenn gained the tie in the meet's final match when Eric Schambers captured the 215-pound title with a four-point major decision over Churchill's Hafeez Qureshi, 9-1.

It was the first Observerland crown for either school. And ironically, each team had a point deducted during the day for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Churchill placed five in the finals, getting titles from its top seeds — junior Pat Draheim (275 pounds), senior Kris Felice (125) and junior Manuel Schubert (160). Schubert is now 36-1 overall; Felice, 35-1; and Draheim, 34-4.

"They have split emotions about it," Churchill coach Marty Altounian said of the co-championship. "They're happy they won, but they're

mad it was a tie. They're disappointed to share it with somebody.

"But it was a good effort by our kids. I thought we'd have one more in the finals, but you can never predict right in wrestling."

Glenn placed three in the finals, with Reece Cox (141) and Schambers (215) earning championships.

The Rockets nearly had title No. 3, but Lutheran Westland's Neal Kemp, voted the upper weights MVP by the coaches, avenged last year's defeat to Glenn's Jake Fairchild in the 189-pound final, 4-3.

"I thought Churchill had won it when their 171 (Schubert) won and our 189 (Fairchild) lost," Glenn coach Bill Polk said. "Obviously we were going for it (Schambers) just in case. I didn't realize that was the tying point (the four-point major decision)."

"There were a lot of surprises and a lot of upsets. Our unseeded kids wrestled well even though some did not place. We had some disappointments, too. A little of both. It all weighed out at the end."

Wayne also made noise throughout the day, getting an individual title from senior Tim Hammer (135), who has only one loss this season. The Zebras also had two other finalists.

"We haven't placed better than

PLEASE SEE TIE, B2

Whalers tie; captain suspended

Hockey's the only sport in which you can get into a fight and you won't get kicked out. Not out of that game, not the next one, not the one after that.

That's not to say a player can't get suspended. Just ask Plymouth Whalers captain James Wisniewski.

The Canton native was up against Owen Sound forward Stefan Ruzicka during Friday's fight-filled Ontario Hockey League game at Compuware Arena. During their confrontation, Wisniewski apparently violated the "John Vanbiesbrouck" rule.

He called Ruzicka a "Euro."

And for that Wisniewski received an automatic five-game suspension.

Last year, Vanbiesbrouck — then coach of the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds — was fired after using a racial slur to describe a player. Wisniewski began serving his suspension Saturday against Toronto; there is no appeal process.

Against the St. Michael's Majors, Plymouth twice had to overcome two-goal deficits to pull out a 3-3 draw.

Sal Peralta had a goal and two assists for Toronto, his second-period goal coming just 43 seconds after Plymouth had scored to nar-

row the gap to one. First-period goals by Evgeny Kadatskiy and Joe Rand had given the Majors a 2-0 lead; Peralta's goal, after the Whalers' Jonas Fiedler put one in on the power play to make it 2-1, made their cushion two once again.

It didn't stay that way for long, however. John Mitchell made it a one-goal game once again at 13:44 of the second period, scoring his 20th goal of the season for the Whalers.

The game-tying goal came from John Vigilante, on the power play at 10:05 of the third period. Vigilante and Fiedler each had a goal and an assist; Tim Sestito and Richard Power both had two assists for Plymouth.

Ryan Nie had 28 saves in goal for the Whalers. Justin Peters made 23 stops for Toronto.

The tie gave Plymouth a 22-17-9-3 record (56 points), second in the OHL's West Division, four points behind first-place Sarnia. Toronto is second in the Central Division at 26-17-6-2 (60 points), three points behind Mississauga.

OHL HOCKEY

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - January 27, 2004 The Board of Trustees convened at 6:15 p.m. in closed session to discuss pending litigation and employee negotiations. Members Present: Bennett, Burdiaz, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly Zarbo Members Absent: Yack Staff Present: Director Durack, Director Santomauro Closed session adjourned at 8:55 p.m. Motion by Zarbo, supported by Bennett to move from closed session to open session at 7:00 p.m. Motion carried by all members present. A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, January 27, 2004, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to appoint Elaine Kirchgatter to chair the meeting. Motion carried by all members present. Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. **Roll Call** Members Present: Bennett, Burdiaz, McLaughlin, Zarbo, Kirchgatter, Shefferly Members Absent: Yack Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin, Chief Rorabacher, and Debbie Zevalkink Staff Absent: Director Faas **Adoption of Agenda:** Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the agenda with the deletion of G-4 and the removal of G-11 to G-4. Motion carried by all members present. **Approval of Minutes:** Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz to approve the January 13, 2004 Board Minutes. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the Board Minutes of January 20, 2004. Ayes - Burdiaz, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Zarbo Abstain - Bennett, Absent - Yack **Payment of Bills:** Motion by Shefferly, supported by Bennett to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried by all members present.

Expenditure Recap for January 27, 2004

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Twp Improvement	246	2,750.00
E-911 Utility	261	25,398.23
Auto Forfeiture (wva)	267	895.59
Federal Grants Fund	274	968.66
Auto Theft Grant	289	1,099.64
Downtown Dev. Authority	294	69,648.84
Cap Proj-Summit Const	402	355.00
Cap Proj-Road Paving	403	53,115.05
Golf Fund	584	7,003.99
Water & Sewer Fund	592	983,179.44
Post Employ. Benefits	736	24,133.11
Total - All Funds		2,077,301.03

Board Member Reports: McLaughlin stated that last Wednesday, January 21, 2004, the Design Michigan Taskforce, sponsored by the DDA, toured the Ford Road Corridor.

PUBLIC HEARING: Item 1. PICKWICK VILLAGE SUBDIVISION REQUEST TO CREATE STREET LIGHT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT. Motion by Zarbo, supported by Bennett to open the public hearing at 7:07 p.m. to consider the petition of four (4) streetlights in the Pickwick Village Subdivision. The residents present were in favor of streetlights. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to close the Public Hearing at 7:12 p.m. to consider the petition of four (4) streetlights in the Pickwick Village Subdivision. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the 2004 Pickwick Village Subdivision Street Lighting Special Assessment, authorize the construction and maintenance of four (4) 100 Watt Sodium Vapor Streetlights Cobra Head Luminaire style mounted on a Code 80 Post installed at the following locations: Greenwood (North side of the street); Ashbury (South side of the street); Hanford (South side of the street); and Barchester (placed in the island) and authorize the Township Clerk to sign the agreement. Motion carried by all members present.

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. CONSIDER APPROVAL FOR 2004 BLANKET PURCHASE ORDERS. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to authorize the 2004 Public Works Blanket Purchase orders as required under the Purchasing Policy. Motion carried by all members present. Item 2. ANNUAL PERMIT FOR WORK WITHIN THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND DESIGNATED OFFICER FOR SIGNATURE ON ANNUAL PERMIT AND ADDITIONAL PERMITS ISSUED TO CANTON TOWNSHIP. (MSD) Resolution 1: Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve Terry Bennett, Township Clerk, as the designated officer, to execute the 2004 Annual permit for Utility Operations within the Michigan Department of Transportation right-of-way. Motion carried by all members present. Resolution II: Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve Terry Bennett, Township Clerk, as the designated officer, to sign permits for operations within the Michigan Department of Transportation right-of-way not covered by the annual permit. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 3. REQUEST FOR BLANKET PURCHASE ORDERS FOR 2004. (LSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to authorize the attached blanket purchase order list for Leisure Services Department for 2004. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 4. AMEND INTERIOR ENVIRONMENTS, LLC FURNITURE PURCHASE ORDER. (FBD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve increasing the Purchase Order previously issued to Interior Environments LLC, 26911 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, Michigan, 48034 by \$4,945.10 for the purchase of the additional furnishings. Total amended Purchase Order \$781,329.11. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 5. ADOPT BUDGET FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FUND #402. (FBD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to adopt the 2004 budget for the Capital Projects Building Construction Fund for the completion of the Administration Building and Public Safety Building expansion project as follows: Revenues \$12,148,798, Appropriations \$12,148,798. This establishes the 2004 budget for the Capital Projects Building Construction Fund at \$12,148,798. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 6. BUDGET AMENDMENT - 2003 GENERAL FUND - ASSESSORS OFFICE (FBD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund, Assessor's Office to provide sufficient funds for estimated 2003 expenditures: Increase Revenues: Appropriation form Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000, \$54,290, Increase Appropriations: Contracted Appraisal Fees #101-209-807-0000 \$43,250, Legal Fees-Assessor #101-209-808-0000 \$11,040, Total \$44,290. This budget amendment increases the 2003 Assessor's Office budget from \$539,602 to \$593,892, and the 2003 General Fund budget from \$24,603,925 to \$24,658,215. Motion carried by all members present.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item 1. CONSIDER PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN FOR AUTUMN COURT ESTATES SITE CONDOMINIUMS. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution. Motion carried by all members present. RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Preliminary Site Plan for Autumn Court Site Condominiums WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Mr. Martin LaForte, has requested preliminary site plan approval for Autumn Court Site Condominiums to be located on Joy Road between Beck and Ridge Roads, identified as tax EDP # 017-99-0008-701; and, WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant preliminary site plan approval, as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner, Mr. Martin LaForte, to approve the preliminary site plan for the proposed Autumn Court Estates subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Item 2. APPROVE A CONTINUATION OF THE SERVICE AGREEMENT WITH WADE-TRIM AND ASSOCIATES TO PROVIDE ONGOING GIS SERVICES. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the continuation of Wade-Trim and Associates GIS consulting services for an amount not to exceed \$18,769.92. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 3. CONSIDER PURCHASE OF RICOH AFICIO 1027 COPIER. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to purchase a Model Ricoh Aficio 1027 from IKON Office Solutions under the State of Michigan Bid in the amount of \$5,636.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 4. APPROVAL TO PURCHASE A FORD F450 TRUCK FOR THE WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CONSORTIUM. (PSD) Deleted from agenda.

Item 5. RECOMMENDATION TO SIGN CONTRACT WITH CDPA ARCHITECTS, INC. TO DESIGN FIRE STATION III. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the contract between the Charter Township of Canton and CDPA Architects, Inc. Motion carried by all members

present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to authorize a purchase order for CDPA Architects, Inc. in the amount of 7% of the construction costs. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 6. CONSIDER AWARD OF BID FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES TO GEORGE W. AUCH COMPANY FOR FIRE STATION III. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to award the bid for construction management services for Fire Station III to George W. Auch Company and authorize the Township Clerk to sign said contract. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 7. APPROVAL FOR PREMIER MDC MAINTENANCE AND SUPPORT. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz to authorize a payment of \$18,258.00 for the Motorola Service Agreement for the Premier MDC Software (patrol laptop servers). Motion carried by all members present.

Item 8. APPROVAL TO PURCHASE FIVE MOTOROLA LAPTOP COMPUTERS FOR THE PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT. (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of five (5) MW800 laptop computers and necessary equipment from Motorola for a cost of \$35,446.50. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 9. AUTHORIZATION FOR FIRE PERSONNEL TO ATTEND SCHOOL OF FIRE STAFF AND COMMAND. (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the expenditure of \$2,500 tuition for Lt. Sumner to attend the School of Fire Staff and Command at Eastern Michigan University. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 10. APPROVAL OF PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMING ARTS CENTER BUILDING SECURITY SYSTEM. (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the price quote for a security system from Advanced Satellite Communications for \$17,590 for the Performing Arts Center. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 11. REQUEST TO ISSUE AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE ORDER TO TMP ASSOCIATES, INC. FOR THE ADMINISTRATION/PUBLIC SAFETY EXPANSION AND RENOVATION PROJECT. (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiaz to issue TMP Associates Inc., 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 48303 a purchase order in the amount of \$240,000 for the Administration/Public Safety Project. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 12. REQUEST TO INCREASE TMP PURCHASE ORDER FOR THE VILLAGE THEATER AT CHERRY HILL. (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz to increase the original purchase order #33617 for TMP by \$115,676.87 to cover the reimbursable expenses incurred by TMP for design of The Village Theater at Cherry Hill. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 13. REQUEST TO PURCHASE A RICOH AFICIO 1027 COPIER. (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the purchase of a Ricoh Aficio 1027 copier from IKON Office Solutions, under the State of Michigan Bid, in the amount of \$5,636.00 including a one year maintenance charge. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 14. FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE #161, ADOPT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON. (CLERK) Motion by Bennett and supported by Shefferly to introduce, table and publish for the first reading Ordinance #161, Adoption of the Code of Ordinances for the Charter Township of Canton. This code includes the adoption of Ordinances #151, #155 & the repeal of #110, as passed by the Board of Trustees on June 28, 2002, May 1, 2003 and January 23, 2003 respectively. Motion carried by all members present.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, CODE OF ORDINANCES SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 161 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND ENACTING A NEW CODE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, MICHIGAN; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF EXISTING ORDINANCES NOT INCLUDED THEREIN; PROVIDING THAT PREVIOUSLY REPEALED ORDINANCES ARE NOT REVIVED BY GENERAL REPEALER; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING THE CODE; AND PROVIDING WHEN THE CODE AND THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF CODE OF ORDINANCES This section provides that the Township adopts the Code entitled "Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of Canton," published by the Municipal Code Corporation, consisting of Chapters 1 to 110, each inclusive. The Chapters are as follows: Chapter 1: General Provisions Chapter 2: Administration Chapters 3-6: Reserved Chapter 6: Alcoholic Liquor Chapters 7-9: Reserved Chapter 10: Amusements and Entertainments Chapters 11-13: Reserved Chapter 14: Animals Chapters 15-17: Reserved Chapter 18: Businesses Chapters 19-21: Reserved Chapter 22: Community Development Chapters 23-25: Reserved Chapter 26: Emergency Management Chapters 27-29: Reserved Chapter 30: Emergency Services Chapters 31-33: Reserved Chapter 34: Environment Chapters 35-37: Reserved Chapter 38: Fire Prevention and Protection Chapters 39-41: Reserved Chapter 42: Law Enforcement Chapters 43-45: Reserved Chapter 46: Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions Chapter 47-49: Reserved Chapter 50: Parks and Recreation Chapters 51-53: Reserved Chapter 54: Peddlers and Solicitors Chapters 55-57: Reserved Chapter 58: Solid Waste Chapters 59-61: Reserved Chapter 62: Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Places Chapters 63-65: Reserved Chapter 66: Telecommunications Chapters 67-69: Reserved Chapter 70: Traffic and Vehicles Chapters 71-73: Reserved Chapter 74: Utilities Chapters 75-77: Reserved Chapter 78: Buildings and Building Regulations Chapters 79-81: Reserved Chapter 82: Condominiums Chapters 83-85: Reserved Chapter 86: Floods Chapters 87-89: Reserved Chapter 90: Historic Preservation Chapters 91-93: Reserved Chapter 94: Natural Resources Chapters 95-97: Reserved Chapter 98: Planning Chapters 99-101: Reserved Chapter 102: Signs Chapters 103-105: Reserved Chapter 106: Stormwater Management Chapters 107-109: Reserved Chapter 110: Subdivisions and Other Divisions of Land

SECTION 2. REPEAL OF EXISTING ORDINANCES This section provides that all Ordinances adopted on or before August 26, 2003 that are not included in the Code are repealed.

SECTION 3: VIOLATION AND PENALTY. This section provides that unless another penalty is expressly provided, any person or entity that violates any provision of the Code may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, and that each act of violation and each day upon which any continuing violation exists constitutes a separate offense.

SECTION 4: ADDITIONS AND AMENDMENTS. This section provides that amendments to the Code are incorporated in the Code, so that reference to the Code includes such amendments.

SECTION 5: ORDINANCES ADOPTED AFTER AUGUST 26, 2003 This section provides that Ordinances adopted after August 26, 2003, that amend or refer to ordinances that have been codified in the Code, shall be construed as if they amend or refer to like provisions of the Code.

SECTION 6: PUBLICATION. This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7: EFFECTIVE DATE. This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication. Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance, and of the Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of Canton, are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours.

- Thomas J. Yack - Supervisor / Terry G. Bennett - Clerk -

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WRESTLING RESULTS

13th annual OBSERVERLAND INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Jan. 31 at Livonia Churchill

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. (tie) Livonia Churchill and Westland John Glenn, 183 points each; 3. Wayne Memorial, 178.5; 4. Redford Catholic Central, 142; 5. Salem, 139.5; 6. Livonia Franklin, 126.5; 7. Redford Union, 122; 8. Canton, 114.5; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 108.5; 10. Lutheran Westland, 105; 11. Garden City, 79.5; 12. Farmington, 66.5; 13. (tie) Farmington Hills Harrison and Plymouth, 24 each; 15. North Farmington, 23; 16. Livonia Clarenceville, 20; 17. Redford Thurston, 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

275 pounds: Pat Draheim (LC) decisioned John Morasso (CC), 6-2; **3rd place:** Ryan Pokryfky (LF) dec. Bobbie Miller (Ply.), 7-0; **5th:** Jamie Higgins (CC) p. Sefan Bozman (WJG), 1-55.

103: Jesse Gardocki (LF) dec. Steve Ludke (GC), 2-1; **3rd:** Josh Preiss (WM) won by technical fall over Ken Nelson (RU), 15-0; **5th:** Alex Fowler (LC) p. Sam Santilli (Canton), 2-41.

112: Andrew Nadhir (CC) dec. Jason Crothers (WM), 8-6; **3rd:** Rowdy Glasgow (WJG) dec. Mike Warren (LF), 11-5; **5th:** Nick Poole (Canton) won by major dec. over Russ Tobkin (LW), 11-2.

119: Ryan Stump (Salem) dec. Justin Smith (LC), 8-6 (overtime); **3rd:** Justin Keatts (WM) won by major dec. over James Jones (LF), 12-3; **5th:** Mike Weck (WJG) won by tech. fall over Robert Price (CC), 17-0.

125: Kris Felice (LC) dec. Mike Dendrinis (Salem), 7-3; **3rd:** Saul Fuentes (LS) dec. Zach Listman (WM), 6-2; **5th:** Zach Campbell (LF) dec. Steve Russo (Farm.), 6-4.

130: Jim Moore (RU) won by major dec. over Corey Phillips (Canton), 23-13; **3rd:** Dave

Burr (Salem) dec. Jim Wood (WJG), 8-4; **5th:** Alex York (LS) dec. Ryan Hawkins (LF), 0-29.

135: Tim Hammer (WM) dec. Ryan Webb (Canton), 5-1; **3rd:** Anthony Victor (NF) dec. Zack Vaughn (Salem), 11-8; **5th:** Jaime Murray (LC) pinned Chris Tomaski (RU), 0-39.

140: Rece Cox (WJG) dec. John Gourlay (RU), 4-1; **3rd:** Rex Fugabean (WM) dec. Jon Schwartz (Farm.), 5-4; **5th:** Dave Watkins (LF) dec. Konrad Konsitzke (Canton), 10-8.

145: Dario Mainella (LS) won by tech. fall over Chris McGlone (WM), 17-2; **3rd:** Kyle Mason (Farm.) dec. Greg Wacker (WJG), 13-11; **5th:** Steve Hoesey (Canton) p. Tim Woodman (RU), 1-43.

152: Brad Bartram (CC) dec. Ben Adams (LC), 9-7; **3rd:** Daron Cruickshank (WJG) dec. Brandon Noble (LW), 7-4; **5th:** Will Schultz (CC) p. Paul Cavanaugh (WM), 0-19.

160: Trevor Stewart (CC) dec. Emilio Perez (GC), 10-5; **3rd:** Brad Allen (WJG) won by major dec. over Josh Loar (RU), 17-6; **5rd:** Brian Danville (Salem) p. Dan Gaffke (LC), 0-32.

171: Manuel Schubert (LC) dec. Scott Scharzlose (CC), 11-4; **3rd:** Dan Haller (LW) p. Bryan Longton (WM), 4-08; **5rd:** Jeremy Sparks (GC) won by major dec. over Jordan Schaefer (Salem), 12-0.

189: Neal Kemp (LW) dec. Jake Fairchild (WJG), 4-3; **3rd:** Joe Bargerstock (LS) dec. Jeremy Henderson (Salem), 7-2; **4th:** Craig Markgraff (GC) dec. P.J. Caram (Canton), 3-2.

215: Eric Chambers (WJG) won by major dec. Hafeez Qureshi (LC), 9-1; **3rd:** Jake Galindez (LW) won by default over Edgar Fuentes (CC); **5th:** Alex Moulding (FHH) p. Robert Coffey (WM), 1-27.

Lower weights MVP (103-140): Jim Moore, 130, Redford Union.

Upper weights MVP (145-275): Neal Kemp, 189, Lutheran Westland.

TIE

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fifth the last five years," Wayne interim coach Morgan Mullins said. "We just tried to stay focused and wrestle tough. If we take losses early on, I told them to keep their head in it the whole day."

CC, a six-time Observerland champion, put five in the finals, with 112-pounder Andrew Nadhir, a freshman, 152-pounder Brad Bartram and 160-pounder Trevor Stewart all winning crowns.

Redford Union's Jim Moore, who took the 130-pound crown with a 23-13 win over Canton's Corey Phillips, was named lower weights MVP.

Another impressive win was

turned in by Livonia Stevenson's 145-pounder Dario Mainella, who won by major decision, 17-2, over Wayne's Chris McGlone.

Other titles went to Livonia Franklin's Jesse Gardocki (103), a 2-1 winner over Garden City's Steve Ludke; and Salem's Ryan Stump (119), who rallied from a 6-4 deficit in the final period to beat Churchill's Justin Smith, 8-6 in overtime.

"The desire to win in front of our parents and fans, plus this was only our third home meet this year, gave us a legitimate shot," Altounian said. "We've had some good matchups with Glenn and I knew Wayne would be up there. There are so many other teams to consider, too."

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis

3:00 p.m. Monday, January 26, 2004

Regular meeting called to order at 3:08 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Mark Abbo
Agenda - adopted as presented.
Minutes of the regular meeting of December 15, 2003 - approved.
Minutes of the special meeting of January 13, 2004 - approved.
Schedule of disbursement totaling \$736,403.69 - approved.
Operations & Maintenance Report for December 2003 - received and filed.
Director's Report for January 2004 - received and filed.
2003 Annual Report - received and filed.
2004 Goals - approved as presented.
Annual Report for the YCUA Construction Account Trust Funds - received and filed.
Alternative Electric Supplier; Award of Contract - approval to award a contract to Premier Energy of Ann Arbor, Michigan, provided there are no substantial rate increases from the rate proposed.
YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed.
Audit (FY Ending September 30, 2003) - accepted.
Director of Operations Position - approval that a conditional offer of employment be made to Bob Biga of Livonia, Michigan.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:35 p.m.

Chairperson
THOMAS J. YACK

This is synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (or) by visiting our website at WTUA.org.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA FEBRUARY 12, 2004

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals **THURSDAY, February 12, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M.** The meeting will be held at the Summit on the Park located at 46000 SUMMIT PARKWAY, CANTON, MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call: Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek, Cathy Johnson, Phyllis Redfern and Steven Johnson.

Acceptance of Agenda

- Mohinder Singh of Singh Builders Inc., 20170 Savage Rd., Belleville, MI 48111 representing Teja Singh Lota, 824 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48188. Property located at 824 Haggerty Road, west side of Haggerty Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer Roads. The ordinance being appealed is Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations Article 26.00 Section 26.02, b, relative to lot dimensions and proportions. Zone R-4. Parcel #089-99-0027-702 (Planning)
- Abraham Elshaghir of Clark, 44404 Ford Road, Canton, MI 48187. Property located at 44404 Ford Road, north side of Ford Road and west side of Sheldon Road. The ordinance being appealed is Article 4.00, Section 4.01C, relative to required number of parking spaces. Article 5.00, Section 5.03, A3, relative to landscaping adjacent to roads. Article 6.00, Section 6.02C, relative to design standards for automobile filling stations. Zone C-2. Parcel #039-99-0031-003 (Planning)
- Terrance E. Ulch of Aver Sign Co., 359 Livernois, Ferndale, MI 48220 representing Knight Enterprises of Cito, 40200 Michigan Avenue, Canton, MI 48188. Property located at 42025 Michigan Avenue, north side of Michigan Avenue between 275 and Michigan Avenue. The ordinance being appealed is Sign Ordinance 120, Section 9, 9.4, B, sign square footage. Zone C-4. Parcel #100-99-0010-000 (Building)
- Tim Hader of Schonscheck, Inc., 51331 W. Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48393 representing Ian Schonscheck of Ford-Lilly Group, LLC, 51331 W. Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48393. Property located at 42000 Ford Road, north side of Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley Roads. The ordinance being appealed is Sign Ordinance 120, Section 5, 5.20, ground signs. Zone C-3. Parcel #044-99-0009-701, #044-99-0011-001, #044-99-0012-001 (Building)

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Chiefs come close, but fall short, 8-6

A furious third-period comeback enabled Canton's hockey team to pull even with Walled Lake Central at 6-all Friday at Lakeland Arena, but the Vikings got two goals in the final 6:08 — the last into an empty net — to post an 8-6 triumph.

The result kept the Chiefs' record of close, but not quite alive. A 5-2 loss to Wyandotte Roosevelt Saturday in Wyandotte dropped Canton to 3-11-2 overall; the loss to Central left the Chiefs at 1-9 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"The offense showed up but it was too big a deficit to get out of it," said Canton coach Jim Wheaton. "We controlled the second and third period."

"The kids keep plugging along though. They haven't given up. They keep working hard."

The Chiefs started to chip away at Central's 3-0 lead after one period and 4-0 lead early in the second when they got an unassisted goal by Pat Gallagher. Mike Ganzak scored another for the Chiefs at the 10:33 mark of the second, narrowing the gap to 4-2; Matt Oliver assisted.

The Vikings put another on the board to increase their lead to 5-2 before Reece McCabe struck for the Chiefs to trim the Central lead to 5-3. The two teams again traded goals, the Vikings going up 6-3 before Kevin Tollison scored for the Chiefs (from Garrett Hyman) to narrow the gap to two once again early in the third period.

Canton scored two goals in a 90-second span to make a new game of it, the first coming from McCabe with eight minutes to play (assists from Brett Baker and Mike Stewart). Ninety seconds later, Hyman converted a pass from Ben Laurin and it was tied at 6-all.

But the Chiefs' defense couldn't keep Central from scoring. The Vikings got the go-ahead goal with 6:08 to play and added an insurance marker into the empty net with :27 to play.

HOCKEY

Tony Hylko was in goal for Canton.

"We had defensive breakdowns all the way through the lineup, especially in the first period," said Wheaton.

It wasn't much different against Wyandotte Saturday. The Chiefs fell behind and never did get the lead, trailing 1-0 in the first period but tying it at 1-all :40 later with a goal by McCabe (from Oliver and Baker).

However, the Bears scored a goal in the second and two more in the third to open up a 4-1 lead. Hyman's score (from Tollison and Baker) with 4:23 left in the game trimmed the gap to 4-2, but Wyandotte scored with the two teams playing 4-on-4 to add to its cushion.

Chris Garrett was in goal for Canton. The Bears had 24 shots, the Chiefs had 23.

Canton plays at Walled Lake Northern Saturday.

Salem 4, W.L. Western 2: Salem built a 3-0 lead by the midpoint of the second period and held on to beat Walled Lake Western Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Aaron Cheesman triggered the Rocks' attack, collecting two goals and an assist. John Maurer added a goal and an assist.

Maurer's first-period goal, scored with 4:17 left (assisted by Chris Wilson and Steven Tripp), put Salem ahead for good. Kyle Emmons made it 2-0 at 11:51 of the second period (assists by Andy Thackaberry and Cheesman); Cheesman pushed it to 3-0 at 9:01 of the second (with assists from Buddy Musa and Ryan Jones).

Western's Scott Wietecha at 8:20 of the second narrowed the gap to two, but Cheesman restored Salem's three-goal edge with 13:25 to go in the third (assists by Maurer and Jones).

Brandon DeMars was in goal for the Rocks. Justin Stroher was in the net for Western.

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"Granted, we shouldn't have put ourselves in that position to begin with."

Esper, Baker and Lillie were among the team's statistical leaders in the match. Esper had eight kills, six digs and three solo blocks; Baker had five kills, five digs and three blocks, and Lillie collected 18 set assists and eight digs.

Other standouts included Andrea Johnson, with seven kills, eight digs and two blocks, and Molly Conlon — one of those players who usually rotates out and doesn't play in the backcourt, but was forced to do so in this match — with eight digs and 5-for-5 in serve reception.

"I give a lot of credit to the leadership of the seniors," said Anderson, mentioning Esper, Lillie and Baker. "If those three stay positive, it has a carryover effect to the other players."

Last Saturday at the 20-team University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament, Canton played great during pool play, but folded once the elimination rounds began.

The Chiefs defeated Dearborn Heights Annapolis 25-15, 25-11; split with Southfield, 25-21, 23-25; and beat Dearborn, 25-23, 25-17, in pool play. Their 5-1 overall game record put them into the Gold Division, earning them the No. 3 seed overall. Their quarterfinal match was a rematch, against Southfield, and it didn't go well.

"The wheels fell off," said Anderson of the 25-7, 25-16 loss. "Southfield got hot, we went ice cold. If we would stop playing at noon, we'd be great. We were on fire in pool play."

Kara Jones paced Canton in the tournament with 24 kills and 24 digs. Johnson had 32 digs, Baker totaled 20 kills and five service aces and Lillie had 38 set assists and 25 digs.

Canton travels Saturday to the Bloomfield Hills Andover tournament.

Salem tops Northville

Everyone got into the act for Salem against visiting Northville on Monday, with the Rocks thumping the Mustangs 15-5, 15-4 in a WLAA crossover to improve to 27-4-5 overall.

Jordan Falcusan totaled 13 set assists for Salem, while Ellen Canale had 13 kills. Lauren Price got four kills, Cortney Edwards collected eight digs and two aces, Jill Niemi had seven digs, Kelly Leper got five digs, Chelsea McPhail had five kills and three digs and Lauren Kurtz got three aces.

Salem will serve as one of the hosts Saturday for the 31st annual Schoolcraft High School Volleyball Tournament.

was to no avail — they lost 15-3, 15-6 in a match that was closer than the score would indicate.

Tachnick led Agape with three kills. Tarah Armbruster had five digs and two aces.

The Wolverines are 4-9 overall, 1-5 in the MIAC. Through Monday, Roeper was 3-9 overall, 0-5 in the conference; Oakland Christian was 4-1 in the MIAC following Tuesday's win.

first-game win with a tough second-game battle Tuesday against visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, but the Eagles managed to prevail in both, 15-2, 16-14.

The win improved their record to 10-8-1 overall, 4-1 in the MIAC. Inter-City is 3-2 in the conference.

Kelsie Tietjen paced PCA with five kills, five blocks and 10 digs. Lindsay Pew added six kills, 11 digs and 18 set assists, and Bre Ruark had eight kills (with a .400 kill percentage) and 12 digs.

PCA hosts Canton Agape at 7 p.m. tonight.

PCA tops Inter-City

Plymouth Christian Academy followed an easy

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Madonna triumphs, 76-61

Madonna University dominated on the boards and at the free-throw line in remaining unbeaten at home in Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference play with a 76-61 triumph over Siena Heights in women's basketball Saturday.

The Crusaders improved to 9-14 overall, 5-2 in the WHAC. Siena Heights is 6-17 overall, 2-5 in the conference.

Marwa Ayoub, the WHAC player of the week the previous week, continued her sharp play by scoring a team-best 19 points on 6-of-10 shooting from the floor, including 3-of-5 on three-pointers. She also hit all four of her free throws, grabbed seven rebound, dished out three assists, and had a block and a steal.

Courtney Rehbine added 14 points, nine boards and two steals, Stephanie Childs had 10 points and two steals, and Jackie Pingston came off the bench to contributed 11 points, eight assists and four

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOP

steals. Sarah Thomson and Hayley Myers collected eight points apiece.

Becca Miller led the Saints with 21 points. Shannon Roach finished with 10 points and nine boards.

Madonna led 38-29 at the half, connecting on 13-of-28 floor shots (46.4 percent) compared to 11-of-26 for Siena Heights (42.3 percent). Rebounding and free throws proved to be the difference, however; the Crusaders outboarded the Saints 43-30, with an impressive 15-8 advantage on the offensive boards.

They also made 24-of-35 free throws (68.6 percent) compared to 12-of-17 for Siena Heights (70.6 percent).

Schoolcraft 68, Mott CC 62: A poor shooting first half doomed Flint Mott CC

Saturday in its Eastern Conference game at Schoolcraft College Saturday.

The Ocelots improved to 14-6 overall, 8-2 in the conference, building a 36-21 lead by halftime by holding Mott to 7-of-25 shooting from the floor (28 percent) in the first half. SC's defense was impressive, forcing the Bears to commit 25 turnovers (the Ocelots had 15) and limiting them to 19-of-51 shooting (37.2 percent). SC was 27-of-58 from the floor (46.5 percent).

Ashley Gibson paced SC with 22 points (on 9-of-14 shooting from the field), seven rebounds and four assists. Tara Charles (from Redford Bishop Borgess) had 15 points and five steals and Sara Tyree contributed 14 points and four steals.

Mott, 8-11 overall and 4-6 in the conference, got 24 points from Delores Hughley. Terah Bolen added 13 points and 15 rebounds.

SWIM RESULTS

CANTON 105 SALEM 80
Feb. 3 at Canton
200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Matt Jurcak, Casey Johnson, Nick Dixon, Nick White), 1:46.70; 2. Canton, 1:47.96.
200 freestyle: 1. Jurcak (S), 1:52.87; 2. James Sattler (C), 1:55.44.
200 individual medley: 1. Steve Reasor (C), 2:12.89; 2. Matt Carlson (C), 2:13.57.
50 freestyle: 1. Joe Le (C), 22.76 (state qualifying time); 2. John Faraoni (C), 24.32.
Diving: 1. Andrew Murawski (S), 202.40 points; 2. Kevin Cafarelli (C), 198.10.
100 butterfly: 1. Dixon (S), 55.09; 2. Faraoni (C), 57.07.
100 freestyle: 1. Le (C), 49.29; 2. Michael Higgs (S), 54.20.
500 freestyle: 1. Dixon (S), 5:07.94; 2. Nick Landis (C), 5:24.86.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (Jon

Templeton, Shogo Uno, Carlson, Le), 1:37.05; 2. Canton, 1:38.55.
100 backstroke: 1. Jurcak (S), 58.44; 2. Robert Blaesser (C), 1:03.52.
100 breaststroke: 1. Johnson (S), 1:07.83; 2. Penn Chou (S), 1:08.49.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (Faraoni, Sam Manees, Sattler, Le), 3:34.89; 2. Salem, 3:42.65.
Dual-meet records: Canton, 5-0 overall, 3-0 in the WLAA; Salem, 4-4 overall, 2-2 in the WLAA.

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Jan. 29 at Canton

200-yard medley relay: 1. Canton (Robert Blaesser, Dan Anthony, Shogo Uno, Jon Templeton), 1:53.61; 2. Canton, 2:08.65.
200 freestyle: 1. Matt Carlson (C), 2:00.15; 2. Nathan Phillips (C), 2:00.35.
200 individual medley: 1. Andy Knisely (P),

2:14.02; 2. Ross Schwarz (C), 2:31.97.
50 freestyle: 1. Blaesser (C), 26.59; 2. Doug Gardner (C), 27.88.
Diving: 1. Kevin Cafarelli (C), 170.50 points; 2. Justin Magill (P), no score.
100 butterfly: 1. Knisely (P), 1:00.11; 2. Nathan Phillips (C), 1:02.59.
100 freestyle: 1. Blaesser (C), 57.97; 2. David Kong (P), 59.39.
500 freestyle: 1. Nick Landis (C), 5:34.99; 2. Alex Marinica (C), 5:51.27.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (Templeton, Uno, Phillips, Carlson), 1:39.60; 2. Canton, 1:49.13.
100 backstroke: 1. Reasor (C), 1:04.04; 2. Ben Eberlein (C), 1:11.18.
100 breaststroke: 1. Kenny Brunner (C), 1:16.08; 2. Vinnie Babu (P), 1:21.65.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (Nick Landis, Blaesser, Phillips, Marinica), 3:51.33; 2. Canton, 4:07.69.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL
Friday, Feb. 6
Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.
Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Salem at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Lutheran N'west at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.
Canton Agape at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.
PREP GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Feb. 5
Ladywood at Mercy, 6:30 p.m.
Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.
Lutheran East at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m.
Canton Agape at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6
G.P. South Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
N.B. Huron Invitational, 9 a.m.
Schoolcraft Invitational at Salem & Northville, 9 a.m.
Canton at Andover Tourn., 9 a.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Thursday, Feb. 5
P-C-S Penguins vs. Univ.-Liggett, 6 p.m.
at G.P. McCann Arena
Friday, Feb. 6
Salem vs. Country Day, 5:50 p.m.
at Oak Park Arena
Saturday, Feb. 7

Canton at W.L. Northern, 120 p.m.
Stevenson at B.H. Cranbrook, 2 p.m.
Salem vs. Chelsea, 7 p.m.
at Arctic Coliseum
Redford CC vs. Brighton at Computware (Olympic), 7 p.m.
PREP WRESTLING
Thursday, Feb. 5
Churchill at Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.
Franklin at Canton, 6:30 p.m.
W.L. Northern at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Salem, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne at W.L. Central, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 7
Battle Creek Central Inv., 9 a.m.
Inkster Tournament, 9 a.m.

Northville's just too tough for Salem

BASKETBALL

It seemed Salem's basketball team had turned a corner when it started Western Lakes Activities Association play with a win over Wayne Memorial a month ago.

After Tuesday's debacle at Northville, it would seem the Rocks have turned another corner.

The Mustangs, one of the WLAAs top teams (along with Westland John Glenn), took it to Salem from the start, outscoring the Rocks 16-4 in the first quarter and 32-17 by halftime. The final score indicated the ease of their victory: 57-38, a loss that left Salem at 5-8 overall.

"They're a good team," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "They play real well together. They're sharing the ball and they're having fun doing it."

The Rocks, on the other hand, aren't having much fun on offense, to be sure. Brodie noted they shot 20 percent from two-point range against Northville and 19 percent from three-point.

"We're really struggling at the offensive end right now," Brodie said. "We had 25 points in our last game and just 38 this game. If you can't put the ball in the basket, you'd better

play some tremendous defense."

The Rocks got 10 points from Chris Haar and nine from Kevin Bradley. Northville was paced by Brett Asher and Tim Singleton with 13 points apiece.

A.P. Inter-City 64, Ply. Christian 61 (OT): Plymouth Christian had Allen Park Inter-City Baptist on the ropes Tuesday, but the Eagles couldn't knock the Chargers out down the stretch.

Brandon Rees and Scott Draper scored 18 points apiece for Inter-City, which remained unbeaten in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference at 6-0. PCA is 7-5 overall, 3-2 in the MIAC.

The Eagles led 15-7 after one quarter and 31-20 by halftime. Their lead was still nine (43-34) going into the fourth quarter.

But the Chargers outscored PCA 19-10 in the fourth quarter, forcing Aaron Ciborowski to hit a shot with :03 left to force overtime. Ciborowski finished with 18 points and 15

rebounds, while Daniel Carty had 14 points and four steals, and Steve Sumner got 11 points, six rebounds, four steals and three assists.

U-D Jesuit 63, CC 55: Redford Catholic Central battled with University of Detroit-Jesuit for most of the second half on Tuesday night, but the Shamrocks couldn't keep up with the Cubs down the stretch and fell at U-D.

"We went up at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but we missed some shots late and it got away from us," said CC coach Rick Coratti, whose team trailed by as little as five with 1:29 left. "We had to foul and missed shots. We played a little bit like the game was over."

The loss dropped the Shamrocks to 11-3 overall and 5-1 in the Central Division and also snapped an eight-game winning streak.

Dave Herberholz led CC with 13 points, while Dan Waterstradt had 12 points and 10 rebounds, Kyle Smith had nine points and Derek Brooks had eight. Pat Clancy led U-D (10-3, 5-1 Central) with 18 points, while Robert Williams-Hinton had 17 and Aaron Simpson had 14.



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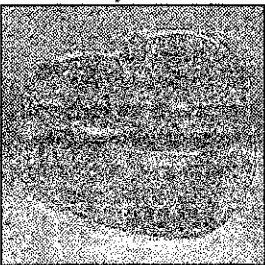
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owners with an ideal way to show their affection for their pets at mealtime on Valentine's Day or any day.
CraZy Pet, the maker of the heart-shaped bowls, anticipates owners will demand this new product this month. According to a pet owner survey conducted by the American Animal Hospital Association, one in five pet owners includes their dogs and cats in their Valentine's Day celebrations.
"Since few things arouse as much passion in pets as food, many owners will be giving their dogs and cats special dishes on Valentine's Day," said Barbara Denzer, vice president of marketing at the CraZy Pet Co.
"Serving those treats in a heart-shaped Love Bowl is a nice finishing touch."

The bowls come in bright, eye-popping hot pink and electric blue colors, which add to their fun appearance. The 3-inch deep bowls can accommodate most dogs and cats. Made of durable plastic, Love Bowls can be wiped clean easily and are top-rack dishwasher safe. The bowls are priced at \$3.50 suggested retail.

For more information, contact CraZy Pet at (800) GEE-PETS. Web: www.crazypet.com

Orchid festival held

English Gardens will host its second annual Orchid Festival thru Sunday, Feb. 15.

Orchids on display and for sale include popular varieties such as: Cattleyas, Cymbidiums, Dendrobiums, Phalaenopsis, and Oncidiums. Other varieties available include: Beallara, Brassia, Colmanara, Degarmoara, Epidendrums, Harlequins, Miltonidiums, Phrags, Sharry Baby, Wildcatts, Wilsonara and Zygopetalums. All orchids are on sale during the festival.

For more information about the Orchid Festival, log onto www.englishgardens.com or contact one of the five English Gardens stores in the following locations: Clinton Township, 44850 Garfield Road at Hall Road, (586) 286-6100; Dearborn Heights, 22650 Ford Road at Outer Drive, (313) 278-4433; Eastpointe, 22501 Kelly Road at Nine Mile Road, (586) 771-4200; Royal Oak-Troy, 4901 Coolidge Highway, (248) 280-9500, and West Bloomfield, 6370 Orchard Lake Road, (248) 851-7506.

Beyond the chip

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se colorful expression when it comes to interior walls.
The palette of paints for home interiors is expanding. Not only do many different colors and shades abound, but treatments can add texture — or the appearance of it — to paint, while murals and faux finishing can further make your decor distinctive (see related article).

"A coat of paint may be the one thing that (a room) needs," Birmingham interior designer P.J. Whitehead said.

"A lot of times people are afraid of color, so they paint a room white or off-white," said Paula Pavlik of Southfield, an artist and faux finisher who has worked as a paint contractor for the last 12 years.

They then expect their accessories and furniture to make the room work in terms of decorating, she said. But putting a leather chair against a stark white wall, for example, won't work.

"You're asking too much of (the chair)," Pavlik said.

Basic suggestions can help you select a shade, or overcome any qualms about color.

Go with what you've got. That is, choose a color that complements one from the furniture, accessories or rug in the room.

For example, in a recent project at a Birmingham home, Whitehead painted a room a color that was in an art work. In another room, where a canvas painting without a frame was hung, she painted a wall gray, similar to the color near the edge of the painting.



KATE PAUL

Treatments and decor can enhance any room, as shown by this turreted ceiling in the master bedroom of a Plymouth residence decorated by mural artist Kate Paul.

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Flower power for Valentine's Day

Roses are still the most popular floral choice for valentines. But other flowers are being picked to convey a romantic message, too.

"What we're getting a lot of calls for are fragrant flowers," said Jacqui Carney of Jacqui Carney Floral Studio in Birmingham. "In the rose category, that means no red. The fragrance has been pretty much bred out of red roses."

These fragrant flowers include hyacinth, lilac, ginestra and lavender roses, she said. Those that aren't available in this area at this time of year are coming from Holland.

Stargazer lilies and carnations are other strong selections.

At Floyd's Flowers Inc. in Redford, designer Annie Starasinich said some requests are for more exotic flowers, especially the bird of paradise. Superman gave this flower to Lois Lane in one of the *Superman* movies, owner Denise A.

Necker said.

"Guys would ask for 'the Superman flower,'" she said. Also popular are floral arrangements with bears, chocolates or balloons, said Robert Kolpacke, owner of Rocky's Flower & Gift Shop in Garden City.

Displaying flowers in short, bubble- or fishbowl-shaped vases is a new trend, Carney said.

Even roses can be placed in a squat vase to make a dramatic arrangement. Another current display style is to cover stems in a vase with foliage, instead of having the stems show in clear vases, she said. All-red or all-white combinations are attractive, Carney said. Kolpacke said his "purple for passion" arrangements were big sellers one year.

Colors can have meanings in connection with flowers.

For example, with roses, red means love and yellow means friendship.

According to the Internet Florist Web site

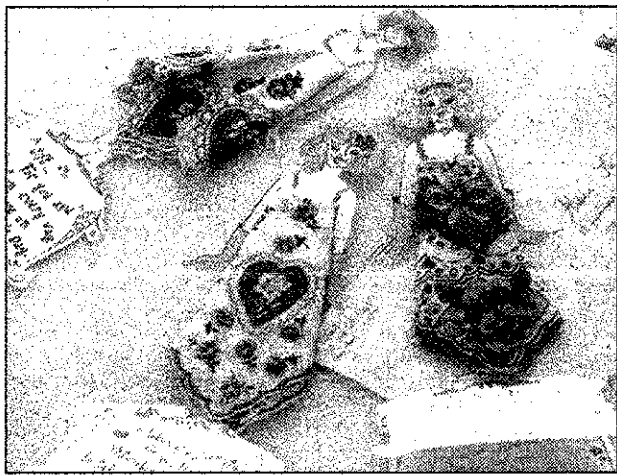
(www.iflorist.com), other colors of roses indicate admiration (light pink), "I love you still and always will" (pink and white) and passionate thoughts (yellow and orange). Other flowers have meanings, the Web site says.

Among the examples are white carnation (pure love, sweet love, innocence), red chrysanthemum ("I love you"), gloxinia (love at first sight), heliotrope (devotion, eternal love), red tulip (declaration of love) and pink zinnia (lasting affection). In caring for flowers, it's most important to cut the stems when you first receive them. Use a sharp blade. If you don't cut the stems, bacteria builds up and clogs them, and as a result the flowers can't get water, Carney said.

Change the water every two or three days. Don't put the flowers near a heater, or they will dry out, Necker said.

If stems are drooping, cut them in warm water, Kolpacke said.

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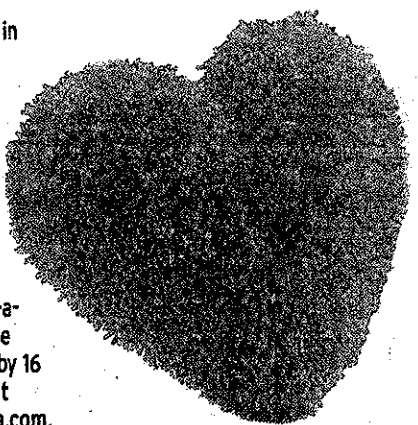


From the heart

The Print Gallery, 29173 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, offers its Valentine's Day picks for 2004 that say, "You are special every day in every way." They include Dainty Hanky Valentine's Cards and a Heart Shag Pillow. These beautiful handkerchiefs, reminiscent of the Victorian period and days of chivalry, will impress your valentine. Each one is cleverly featured as the dress on a charming paper doll card. Price is \$6.50 each. Your valentine will want to hold on to this shag-alicious heart-shaped pillow. Made of comfortable shaggy chenille, the pillow measures 16 inches by 16 inches. Price is \$16. Call (248) 356-5454, or visit www.EverythingArt.com or www.MonaLisaMania.com.

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DECODING COLOR

Here are the meanings of colors, according to the Home Decorating Made Easy Web site (www.home-decorating-made-easy.com).

WARM COLORS

Yellow — Stimulates the nervous system and the mind. Makes objects seem closer and larger. Its opposite color is violet.

Orange — Stimulates the mind and provides emotional lift. Will stimulate the appetite. Requires the eye to focus, therefore objects will seem closer and larger. Conveys warmth and assurance. Its opposite color is blue.

Red — Stimulates the mind and nervous system. Will stimulate appetite. Makes

objects seem closer and larger. Its opposite color is green.

COLD COLORS

Green — Lowers the blood pressure, relaxes the nervous system, calms the mind. Doesn't require the eye to focus, therefore objects and walls seem farther away. Its opposite color is red.

Blue — Diminishes the appetite. Has a calming effect. Doesn't require the eye to focus, therefore objects and walls seem farther away. Its opposite color is orange.

Violet — Doesn't require the eye to focus, therefore objects and walls seem farther away. Very soothing. Its opposite color is yellow.

EARTH TONES

Brown — Evokes a sense of tranquility. In more earthy tones creates intimacy. Beiges and tans are more sophisticated tones. Opposite color is mint green.

ACCENT AND BACKGROUND

COLORS

Black — It can create an elegant and sophisticated look, or it can depress, depending on how it is used. Its opposite color is white.

White — Creates a stark atmosphere. Makes other colors seem more vivid and bold, so it's great as an accent or background color. Its opposite color is black.

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Keep windows and lighting in mind, too. In Whitehead's home, the color is lighter in a windowless hallway.

Another rule of thumb involves using the complements on the color wheel of red, yellow and blue, said Detroit mural artist Kate Paul.

Some moods or meanings have been attached to certain colors (see related article). But the experts consulted for this article recommended going by a person's individual tastes.

"In the '40s people used green a lot. They thought it was soothing, and would put it in places that were hectic like kitchens," Pavlik said.

"Trust your own emotions. If you really like green, use green. If you really like yellow, use yellow," said Paul, formerly of Redford. Getting back to nature can help you select a color. Beiges, taupes and jewel tones seen outdoors can inspire.

"When (clients) don't know what color I tell them, 'Look outside,'" Paul said.

Popular colors today, according to a Benjamin Moore® trends report, include



Murals fit in any room. This sitting room wall in Bloomfield features a chateau winery mural by Kate Paul.

jewel tones (deep burgundy, purples and golds).

"Reds are very popular right now," said Tom Graczyk of Fancy Color Paints and Interiors in Troy. Sage and terra-cotta are also strong, he said. The choice of latex or flat paint is a matter of preference, Graczyk said. Today's technology has made acrylic blends self-leveling — so they cover better — and durable, he said.

There are different ways to try out colors before committing to one.

Besides consultation, Pavlik's services include preparing

15- by 20-inch sample boards for each color and delivering them to the site. The boards can be moved from wall to wall and room to room, and are large enough to give a clear idea of the color. On a smaller scale, sample bottles of paints from Benjamin Moore are available at stores like Fancy Color Paints and Interiors. Each bottle costs \$3.99, and covers a 2- by 2-foot area.

Kate Paul can be reached at (313) 532-7657. Paula Pavlik can be reached at (248) 203-6805.

Cranbrook features garden book authors

You won't want to miss the popular Horticulture Centennial Symposium, in association with Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary on Feb. 14 at the Management Education Center of Michigan State University, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy.

The centennial garden programs are sponsored by Monrovia. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Nan Blake Sinton, director of programs at Horticulture magazine, will open the program at 8:45 a.m. when she will introduce the first speakers, Lauren Springer and Scott Ogden. Springer and Ogden, both contributing editors at Horticulture, consultants and garden designers, will talk about how beautiful and meaningful gardens can be achieved, by gardeners listening and learning about the plants' needs and knowing the site.

Springer's book, *The Undaunted Garden: Planting for Weather-Resilient Beauty* (Fulcrum, \$27.95) will inspire those gardeners with less than ideal conditions. It champions the fact that when plants adapt to their surroundings and thrive, a garden becomes beautiful. Ogden is the author of *Garden Bulbs for the South* (Taylor Trade).

A prolific author and excellent plantsman, Wayne Winterrowd will discuss how herbaceous perennials can be successfully used both as specimen plants and companion plants for trees, shrubs, and bulbs. He will share his experiences and favorites for performance, and discuss plants he has used in his own garden and for gardens he and his partner, Joe Eck, have designed throughout the country.

Winterrowd's most recent book is *Roses: A Celebration*



Perennials are the topic of the Horticulture Centennial Symposium.

(North Point Press, \$30). Thirty-three rosarians reveal why a favorite rose is significant to them and share their personal experiences with and about it. Artist Pamela Staggs has beautifully illustrated each plant.

C. Greg Speichert, water plant expert and publisher of *Water Gardening* magazine, shows how to turn an unsightly wet area into a stunning garden with plans that will flourish in damp and truly wet conditions. Speichert's business, Crystal Palace Perennials, in Indiana, specializes in plants that are ideal for such difficult places. *The Encyclopedia of Water Plants* (\$49.95), written by C. Greg Speichert and Sue Speichert, is the definitive photographic reference to the full range of plants available to the water gardener.

Nicholas Staddon, director of new plant introductions for Monrovia, searches the world for exciting plants with the potential to transform American gardens.

His enthusiasm for using herbaceous plants in the larger landscape is catching, as he discusses how to go from basic borders to exuberant pictures with depth and diversity.

Sinton, with David C. Michener, is co-author of *Taylor's Guide to Growing Groundcovers* (Houghton Mifflin \$23). In it you will find suggestions for the correct plants for any groundcover situation.

Many desirable books will be available for purchase and there will be an opportunity to have books autographed by the authors.

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Many good pictures you see aren't the result of a fortunate accident or taken by chance.

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How do you create strong pictures? Begin by learning good techniques of composition, which include choosing an effective center of interest for your shot.

For example, have you ever composed a photograph in the viewfinder only to realize that something just isn't right?

There's an element missing that if included will give your shot special impact.

Perhaps it's the sunset picture over the lake that just doesn't make it until you include the silhouette of the lighthouse in the viewfinder. Maybe it's the landscape that lacks impact until you place the dramatic mountain peak in view.

You see, including a center of

interest can make a weak composition into one that's strong in viewer interest.

Avoid placing your center of interest in the center of the picture. In the center, your shot may look static and uninteresting.

Use the "rule of thirds." When you divide your scene into thirds both vertically and horizontally, the dividing lines intersect in four places.

Any of these intersections provides a pleasing position for your center of interest.

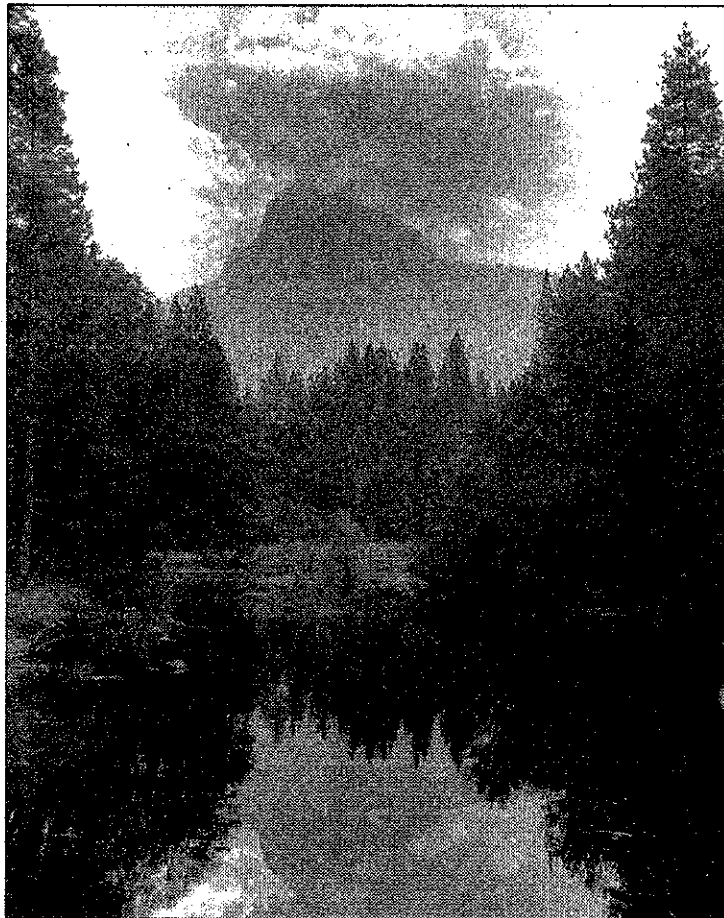
"Framing" techniques and "lead-in lines" that I've discussed in past columns also help to add special impact to your main subject.

What is a better center of interest in California's Yosemite National Park than the famous Half Dome?

There are many angles and views from which to photograph it.

The one I selected places Half Dome off-center for a stronger composition. I then used the trees, and reflection in the river, to further enhance the picture.

The photograph's elements all came together, resulting in an image that captures the flavor of one of our great national parks.



Half Dome, quite naturally, makes a strong center of interest in this Monte Nagler photograph taken in Yosemite National Park.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing

(734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.

HOME CALENDAR

Barbie show

The WE LOVE BARBIE Barbie & Friends Fashion Doll Show will take place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Wayne Tree Manor, 35100 Van Born in the city of Wayne.

Admission is \$5, free for under age 10. The show will feature vintage and limited edition Barbies and other fashion dolls by renowned doll artists and fashion designers, as well as pink box series Barbies and their accessories. For information, call (734) 455-2110.

Heart of Home

The second annual Heart of the Home House Tour will take place noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

The tour will showcase six beautiful homes in Franklin, Beverly Hills and West Bloomfield, from the historic to the ultra contemporary. It is sponsored by the Groves High School Senior Parent Committee. Tickets are \$20. They are available at the Groves High School Main Office, 13 Mile and Evergreen, and The Apple Tree Room in Franklin.

Maps will be distributed to ticket holders 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Groves High School 13 Mile entrance. For more information, call (248) 626-5158 or (248) 626-2231.

Flowers

The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, offers classes to enhance your home decor.

To register or for more information, call The Community House at (248) 644-5832, or visit www.community-house.com. The schedule includes A Pot Full of Flowers, Tuesday, Feb. 10 (fee is \$17, and a materials cost of \$25 payable to the instructor). In the class, you'll learn all about color, texture and floral design by handpainting your own flower pot and then filling it with beautiful flowers. You will discuss various color combinations and how they complement your decor as well as the emotions that they evoke. Bring sharp scissors, pocket knife and pruners. The class will be taught by Jacqueline Carney, a local professional florist with more than 30 years experience.

For the home

Birmingham Community Education presents a variety of classes related to the home. Call (248) 203-3800 for information.

The schedule includes Basement Remodeling, Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 12; and Advanced Faux Finishing and Marbleizing, Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Basement Remodeling is offered by the Oakland Builders Institute. In the class, a licensed and experienced instructor will explain all facets of basement remodeling and the basics

of home construction, and review your plans. Fee is \$90, and an \$8 book fee payable to the instructor at class. The sessions will take place at Berkshire Middle School.

In Advanced Faux Finishing and Marbleizing, learn the techniques of multicolor layers, how to color wash, frottage, and how to create a parchment or distressed look on walls and furniture. Fee is \$25.

The class will take place at the Fancy Color Paint Store in Troy.

Home decor

Among the home decor classes at Haberman Fabrics in Royal Oak are Lampshades, Thursdays, Feb. 5-26 (fee is \$80); and Simple Curtain, Thursdays, Feb. 12-26 (\$60).

It is necessary to register and pay tuition in advance for all classes. You may register by phone, mail or online or in person at the store, 905 S. Main. Call (248) 541-0010 for more information.

Antique show

The 13th annual Dearborn Historic Guild Antique Show will take place Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 7-8, at the Ford Center for the Performing Arts, Michigan Avenue and Greenfield in Dearborn.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 and parking is free.

The show features many of the best local and Midwest dealers.

For more information, call Bernice or Bertha at the Dearborn Historical Museum, (313) 565-3000.

Kitty Bartholomew

The host of HGTV's Kitty Bartholomew: You're Home will discuss decorating with antiques Wednesday, Feb. 11, in Birmingham at a pre-event luncheon for the 14th annual Community House Antiques Festival.

A patron coffee will take place at 10:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at 11:30 a.m., at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, south of Maple (15 Mile) and between Southfield Road and Woodward. Cost of the patron coffee, which includes the luncheon, is \$100. Cost to attend the luncheon only is \$55. For information, call The Community House, (248) 644-5832. The antiques festival will take place Friday-Sunday, March 12-14. It will feature more than 40 dealers from around the country.

If you have an item for the calendar, please submit it at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, At Home Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net.

Prevent ice dams from forming on roof

In the midst of the severe winter weather conditions that have been pounding the Detroit area the past few weeks, homeowners should be prepared to keep the snow off their roof edges to eliminate the possibility of ice dams, which can lead to major leaking problems.

According to Keith Paul, president of HandyPro Handyman Service in Plymouth, homeowners should buy a roof rake from the local hardware store and follow these tips to help eliminate the potential for ice dams:

1. Standing on the ground, use the roof rake to rake all the snow along the roof line approximately 7 to 10 feet up from the gutters.

If you have a two-story home, you will need two people to rake the second story. Make sure you have a stable extension ladder, and have one person hold the ladder while the other person climbs up to use the roof rake.

When using a ladder, be careful not to allow water or snow to get on the rungs, otherwise you may slip off the ladder.

2. After the snow is removed, check to see if there is icing along the roof line and gutters.

If there is ice build-up, apply calcium chloride from a small container on the area. If the ice is thick you may need a second application.

Most hardware stores and home centers have bags of cal-

cium chloride available for less than \$20.

3. Don't apply sodium chloride, because it can damage the roof shingles, cement, lawn and bushes surrounding your home.

Paul said that the best way to help prevent ice dams is to make sure your gutters are working properly and cleaned of all debris.

While many people will try to rake their own roofs, it can be dangerous, especially with a two-story home. Paul said that many companies, such as HandyPro, provide services in the Detroit area when ice dams occur.

When hiring a company, Paul said it is important to verify that it is licensed and

insured, and to find out what method it uses to remove the ice.

"Some companies use picks and shovels on ice dams, and that can actually cause more damage to the roof," he said.

HandyPro Handyman Service L.L.C., with headquarters in Plymouth, has been providing handyman services in the Detroit area since 1996.

The company has a corporate handyman service location in Plymouth, and franchise locations in St. Clair Shores, Ann Arbor, Dallas and Minneapolis.

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Organize recipes on index cards and folders

I collect recipes from many sources. Could you suggest an efficient way to file my recipes?

Scouting for new recipes is fun. We taste something delicious and want to locate the recipe.

We collect recipes, but how do we locate them when we decide to bake or cook? I enjoy cooking new things so I have accumulated a large collection of recipes over many years.

When I go shopping, I take time to browse through the cooking section at the mall bookstore looking for unusual cookbooks to add to my collection. I even hunt for recipes



Domestic Planner

Diana Koenig

while I am in the doctor's office or dentist's waiting room. I keep a pad of paper in my purse so I can write down the ingredients and instructions for the recipes I find. I enjoy subscribing to monthly cooking magazines or purchasing them at the grocery store. The grocery stores have done an excellent job marketing these cooking magazines by putting them in the check-out line. While I normally have good sales resistance, some of the best recipes I have found are from the cooking magazines I have purchased at the check-out counter.

I realized I needed to organize these recipes. Here's how I did it:

■ Frequently used cookbooks can be stored on a shelf or in a cabinet in the kitchen. You can group books by categories such as dessert, main dish, vegetables, and so on.

The cookbooks that have more than one category can be grouped by size of the cookbook.

■ Recipes from family and friends can be written on recipe index cards and stored in a wooden file box. The categories might include desserts, beverage, vegetables, salads, meats, main dishes, breakfast, and appetizers. In each category, file recipes alphabetically. Include the person's name you received the recipe from for two reasons. (If you have a future question about the recipe, you will know who to call. If the recipe is popular, you can tell others where the recipe originated.)

■ Recipes cut from magazines, newspapers can first be filed in an accordion recipe folder that is organized by categories. This is the temporary place for these recipes until you get them in a notebook. From the folder, put the recipe in a three-ring binder in a clear, plastic sleeve and insert it under the appropriate category.

The sleeves allow you to store randomly-shaped recipes in a consistent manner. Make copies of the newspaper recipes or ones cut from food boxes. I

If you do not make copies, tape them to another sheet of paper before inserting them in the plastic sleeve.

■ Keep a shelf in your basement for overflow cookbooks. These are books used only occasionally.

And then, the furnace fails

Every winter I hear many stories about heating companies. Contractors and service personnel at most heating companies are known to be reputable and hard working, but there are still some who are plain and outright crooked.

Take the case of Mr. Wilbert. His furnace failed on a bitter cold Sunday afternoon and after calling several phone numbers, he found someone who would come out and fix it.

The service technician arrived around 9 p.m., announced his service call charge was \$85 and quickly found the glow bar igniter was defective. The charge for the igniter would be \$40 and labor would be \$100. Wilbert questioned such a high labor charge and the serviceman said that he had a minimum labor charge of \$100.

At this point Wilbert paid the man his service call charge of \$85 and told him he would call the original heating com-



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

pany who installed the furnace as it was only two years old and the parts were still under warranty. The following day (Monday) that original heating company came out and replaced the igniter in less than 15 minutes.

Wilbert was smart enough to realize that someone was going to take advantage of him on a very cold night with a sense of urgency, a fear of frozen pipes and a rip off company on his doorstep. By borrowing a couple of electric heaters, he managed to get through the night until the next day. It makes you wonder how many homeowners go through something like this every winter.

The next day Wilbert went to see the owner of the company that sent the service person out. That company was listed in the Yellow Pages with an address on Wayne Road. Instead of finding a heating company at this address, he discovered that the building was occupied by some form of help group for disadvantaged children. The heating company was not there, where the current Yellow Pages said they were supposed to be.

A few days later I called the owner of that company and asked if his business had ever

been in that building and he replied yes, a few years ago. I suggested that he should contact the telephone directory company and have the address changed, and he said he could probably do that. I told him it was illegal to list a false address in the telephone directory. He asked me who I was and what was I doing calling him. I told him I was calling on behalf of a consumer who had a complaint. Not once did he ask me who that consumer was.

Mr. Wilbert is a great example of how diligent we have to be whenever we call for in home service. The broken furnace is not the end of the world. You can get some space heaters and a few portable fans to distribute the heat. You can operate your electric range for 15 minute increments and place a fan in front of it. A tub full of hot water will really warm up your bathroom. There is no way that you need to call for emergency service on a furnace, but if you do, you had better realize that you are at the service technician's mercy.

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

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Hidden Lake Gardens

The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will go on a field trip to Michigan State University's Hidden Lake Gardens in Tipton at noon Sunday, Feb. 8. Guests are welcome. The event is free. Call (248) 524-0227 for more information.

School of Gardening

The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes at 29429 Six Mile in Livonia, just west of Middlebelt in the Milo Shopping Plaza, and at Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac, north of Square Lake Road and east of Telegraph. Register early. Seating is limited. Some classes have pre-requisites. For more information, call (248) 4-GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com. The schedule includes: Irrigation Systems, Thursday, Feb. 5, in Livonia (fee is \$40); Garden Design, five sessions beginning Friday, Feb. 13, in Livonia or five Fridays beginning Feb. 13 in Pontiac (\$162); Presenting Your Design, Fridays, Feb. 13 to March 5, in Livonia (\$132); Propagation: Secrets for Making More Plants, Mondays, Feb. 16 to March 1, in Livonia (\$98); Trees and Shrubs for Small Spaces, Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Pontiac or Thursday, Feb. 19, in Livonia (\$40); and Focus on Design, four Thursdays beginning Feb. 19, in Pontiac (\$132).

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These hints help around the house

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FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

If you happened to get a new tool for Christmas, and you need a place to store it, we have the answer.

Screws make great pegs for hanging things on the wall. They're quick and easy to drive into a garage stud and they're strong and inexpensive. Unlike a nail, a screw can be easily removed and reused, or relocated. Unfortunately, an unprotected screw can scratch a new tool.

To enjoy the simplicity, speed and cost effectiveness of screws, without damaging your tools, add a layer of protection.

We suggest a little plastic tubing or rubber tubing. Our example uses a 2-inch screw and 1-inch tubing, but the size can vary depending on your needs:

■ First, use a 2-inch drywall screw (the standard kind has a flared flat head). They also are black in color and have heavy threads and very sharp points that make them easy to drive.

■ Next, buy a 1-inch length of plastic or rubber tubing. Clear, colored or black – your choice.

■ Cut the tubing to 1 inch in length so that the leftover portion of the screw will penetrate into the wall at least 1 inch. In this example, 1 inch is half the length of the screw.

However, the relationship between screw and cover will vary based on screw length and what weight it will be expected to hold. Begin with 3/16-inch tubing if you can find it, or experiment with other sizes. Home centers and auto parts stores carry myriad tubing

types and styles.

■ Next, slip the screw into the tubing.

■ Finally, drive the screw in until the end of the tube rides snugly against the wall and until the flared screw head sits just inside the other end of the tube.

Do-it-yourself cushioned pegs work well anywhere. Take a look around the house (not just the garage) and put leftover screws and tubing to good use.

CAULKING CAP

Did you ever have a tube of leftover caulk or adhesive that dried out and had to be thrown away? Caulking – especially the silicone kind – can get expensive, \$6 a tube and up. Yet it often is available in quantities several times greater than what most of us need.

For that reason, we find ourselves replacing the cap and storing the leftover caulk until next time, only to find that it has dried out and must be thrown away. It doesn't have to be that way.

All you need is a screw-in eye or hook – your very own personal caulking cap and storage hook. Tube tips can vary in size, so to be on the safe side, buy a handful of screw-in hooks and/or eyes in varying diameters from about 1/8-inch to 3/8-inch.

Length isn't as important as diameter, since the seal will occur at the very tip of the container. Here's how to do it:

■ First, select a hook or eye where the screw portion is about 1/16th- to 1/8-inch or so larger than the opening at the end.

■ Apply a small amount of the contents of the tube onto the threads (as a sealant).

■ Screw the hook or eye into the opening until the fit is snug.

■ Hang the sealed tube where you can find it next time you need it.

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■ First, rinse the bottle out thoroughly.

■ Next, remove the cap and drill a series of 1/8-inch holes in the top of the cap.

■ Drill a half-inch hole just above the handle of the bottle itself. This one is for pressure equalization so that water will flow freely.

■ Finally, fill with water, replace the cap and begin watering.

Readers can mail questions to: On the House, APNewsFeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020, or e-mail Careybro@onthehouse.com. To receive a copy of On the House booklets, send a check or money order payable to The Associated Press for \$6.95 per booklet and mail to: On the House, P.O. Box 1562, New York, NY 10016-1562, or visit www.onthehouse.com or apbook-store.com.

Michigan joins lineup of state quarters

LANSING (AP) – Tight economic times have forced Gov. Jennifer Granholm to make decisions involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

She also had to make a tough call on what to do with 25 cents – that is, Michigan's state quarter.

Granholm and U.S. Mint Director Henrietta Holzman Fore were to introduce the Michigan quarter at a ceremony Jan. 26 on the steps of the Capitol.

The reverse side of the quarter shows a textured outline of Michigan, the four Great Lakes that border it and Lake Ontario, which doesn't. The motto "Great Lakes State" is on the right side and 1837, the year Michigan entered the Union, is at the top. It was released on the 167th anniversary of Michigan statehood.

The design wasn't the first choice of Michigan residents in a 2002 poll. It came in fourth behind designs showing an antique automobile, the Mackinac Bridge and other icons.

Granholm made the final decision, choosing the design recommended by a 25-member Michigan Quarter Commission that reviewed more than 4,300 submissions.

"I would have liked to have seen more symbols of Michigan," Patrick Heller, a Lansing coin dealer and member of the quarter commission, told the *Lansing State Journal*.

"But if you think about it, everything we have is a result of the lakes – our auto industry, agriculture, tourism. So it makes sense that we celebrate the lakes."

Michigan's quarter is the 26th to be released in the Mint's 50 States Quarter Program. Five quarters are released each year in the program, which began in 1999 and ends in 2008.

The quarters are released in the order the states ratified the Constitution or joined the Union. Production of the Michigan quarter began Jan. 8 at the Denver Mint. Federal officials estimate the Mint will produce 450 million Michigan quarters – or more, depending on demand.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m., February 19th, 2004 for the following:

INFLATABLE ATTRACTIONS

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
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1990 BUICK	REGAL	RED	2G4WD14T4L1411978
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1987 FORD	AEROSTAR	WHITE	1FMDA11U2HZA28696

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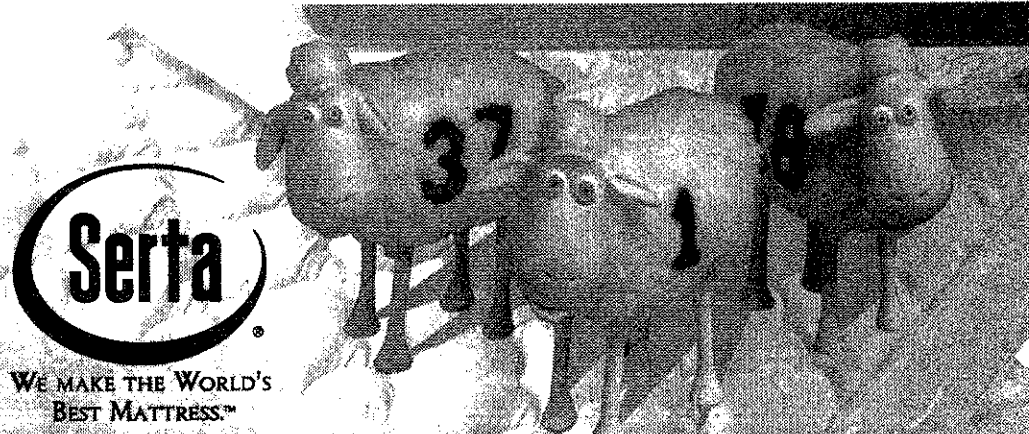
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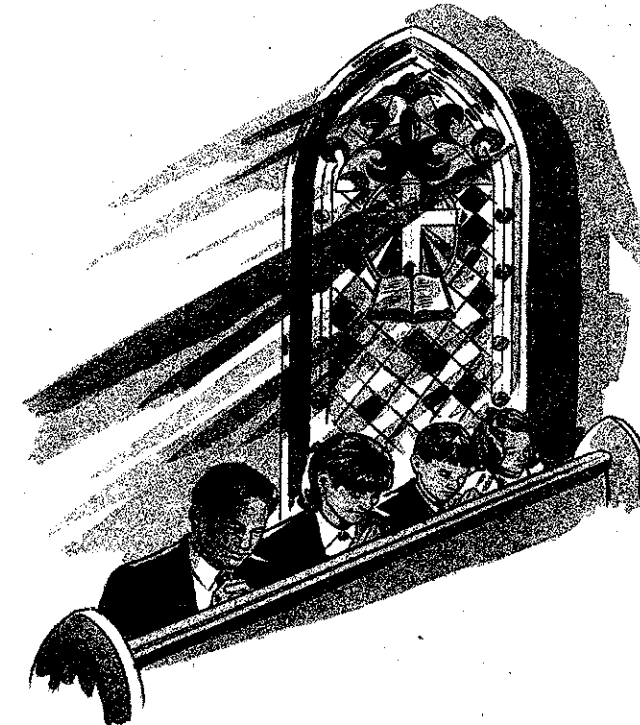
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The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but a wise man listens to advice. R.S.V. Proverbs 12:15

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write: Religion Calendar, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday.

FEBRUARY

Women's Spiritual Retreat

To deepen one's personal relationship with God and with each other. It is a time for reflection on your inner life, to reflect on the Gospel of Jesus as it illuminates your life and a time for quiet and solitude. Three retreats are scheduled: "Let Us Pray All Ways" Feb. 6-8 (call Beverly at (313) 292-7029), "The Sacrament of Suffering" Feb. 13-15 (call Marian (248) 852-2112), and "Jesus: All for Jesus" Feb. 27-29 (call Marge (586) 759-0830). The cost is \$100. Make your reservation today. For more information on upcoming retreats, call Zora at (586) 977-8993. St. Mary's Retreat house is located on 40 acres at 775 W. Drahn Road in Oxford.

40 Days of Purpose

Begins Feb. 7, with a video simulcast with Rick Warren, author of "The Purpose Driven Life," 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast (no child care), and 6 p.m. with a full-course dinner and child care available, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. There is no charge for the events. Everyone is invited to attend. The 40 days continue with Small Group Bible Studies. Bring a friend and discover the answer to the question, "What on earth am I here for?" Interested individuals in the community are invited to join any of the Purpose Driven Life small groups which will meet in members' homes. For more information, call (734) 464-6722 or visit the Web site at www.memorialchurchofchrist.org.

During the 40 Days of Purpose the truths about God's five purposes for people - worship, fellowship, prayer/study, ministry and evangelism - will be repeatedly communicated in worship services, sermons, small groups meetings and Sunday School

classes. The campaign concludes Sunday, March 21.

Craft show and auction

Shop for crafts, books, baked goods and items from home based businesses such as PartyLite, Pampered Chef, Avon, and Mary Kay Cosmetics 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, south of Six Mile, Livonia. There will be an auction every hour where you can bid on exciting items. For more information, call (734) 464-8844.

Dinner and a show

The Dinner and a Prayer takes place 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church of Birmingham, 300 Willits. The Motown Review will be performed by the Berkley High School Show Choir. Tickets are \$12 including dinner, and must be purchased by Monday, Feb. 2. Call (248) 644-0550. The evening is a fund raiser for the church's many mission outreach programs.

Fools for Christ

Christ Our Savior Lutheran (14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia) is sponsoring a fun event for the entire family 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, in the church gym. "Fools For Christ" - a group of fun and wacky college guys - will share biblically based skits with a new twist. Each skit is a comedic portrayal of Bible stories such as Noah and the ark and Daniel in the lion's den. Fools for Christ's goal is to honor God and that the audience can honor God with their laughter. God's overall message through Fools for Christ is that he has a sense of humor and that he wants his followers to be happy. This event is free and open to the public with a free will offering being taken. For more information, call (734) 522-6830.

Handbell concert

The First Presbyterian Church Hand Bell Choir perform 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at 26155 Farmington Road at Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 474-6170.

Fifth anniversary service

Breadbox, an acappella singing group

perform as part of the 5 year anniversary service 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at MorningStar Church, 28563 Pardo, Garden City. For more information, call (734) 367-3029.

Classical Bells concert

Classical Bells celebrate their 20th anniversary with a concert of handbell music 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at St. John Lutheran Church of Farmington Hills, 23225 Gill Road. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$6 seniors age 55 and up, \$2 students, children under age 5 free. To order, call (248) 474-8521 or (248) 474-0584.

Adult education series

Begins 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, and continues to March 22, at the Basilica of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18200 Merriman, Livonia. The topic on Feb. 9 is an exploration of the Gospel of St. Mark. Presented by Rev. George Shalhoub, Rev. Romanos Malouf and Josh Paletta, the lecture is open to the public and everyone interested in learned more about the Orthodox Christian faith is encouraged to attend. For more information, call (734) 422-0010.

Grief workshop

Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a free eight week grief workshop. From Grief to New Hope beginning 7-8:45 p.m. Monday Feb. 9, for eight consecutive weeks. The workshop is presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Each session will begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation led by trained facilitators. Attendees will be placed in groups with others who have had similar losses. Ward Church is located on 6 Mile & Haggerty Roads in Northville. For registration information call Dorothy at Ward Presbyterian Church at (248) 374-5966. For information about other age and loss specific grief support groups offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support, call (248) 348-0115.

Festival of Handbells

The Birmingham-First Concert Series present the second annual Festival of Handbells 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at First Presbyterian Church of

Birmingham, 1669 West Maple, between Cranbrook and Southfield roads. Meet the artists reception follows the program. The program features the First Presbyterian Church Ringers along with visiting bell choirs from other local churches. For more information, call (248) 644-2040, Ext. 136.

Drama

From Narnia, With Love - The Spiritual Voyage of C.S. Lewis, a two-act drama by Mark F. McPherson 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at Trinity Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call (734) 425-2800.

The performance features McPherson, an award-winning actor, playwright and author who's written dramas about Winston Churchill, Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, and Theodore Roosevelt. According to McPherson, "the character of C.S. Lewis is different from others I have portrayed. He is not gallant or glamorous, nor is he dangerous or irreverent. He is instead a man confronted with the same burning questions which we all have faced concerning God and our place in the world."

Summer Bible School preview

The International Christian Education Association presents a Vacation Bible School/Summer Ministries Preview featuring more than 25 workshops and 20 exhibitors 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at Ward Church, 40000 Six Mile, west of I-275, Northville. Designed mainly for those involved in church ministry, the conference welcomes all. Registration deadline is Feb. 16, but tickets will be available at the door. The cost is \$45 at the door, \$40 advance by Feb. 16, includes refreshments and lunch. \$25 additional for puppet ministry workshop that teaches you to make and

take a puppet the same day. For more information or to register, call (248) 557-5526 or visit the Web site at www.iceaOnline.org.

Blood drive

2-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon, Plymouth. Call Carolyn Liebau at (734) 455-5395 for an appointment or just drop in.

An Ordinary Day With Jesus

The Lenten study opportunity takes place Wednesday, Feb. 25 through April 21. All are invited to gather at 6:30 p.m. for a light meal followed by the study. The second opportunity will be 1 p.m. Sunday February 29 through April 25. Participants should feel free to move back and forth between the two groups, at Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford. The community is invited to participate in these sessions by calling (313) 937-1199 or e-mailing trinitycobmi@earthlink.net. Imagine spending a day of your life waking up, eating, working, and socializing with Jesus. During the season of Lent Trinity's pastor Mike Fletcher will be leading the congregation in the study. Participants are invited to explore the promise that it is possible to live every moment of every day in the presence of Jesus.

Stronger Women

Faith Covenant Church is offering a program designed to challenge your body, stretch your mind and encourage your spirit, began 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, continues to April 1, at 35415 West 14 Mile, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 661-9191.

The morning activities vary from beginning with your choice of aerobic exercise, jogging or a brisk walk, to sampling delicious home baked good-

ies and healthy snacks, to sharing in a moment of prayer and devotion then culminating with a craft or noteworthy speaker on issues designed to engage you. Also age appropriate activities for your infants to five year olds. Baby-sitting available for \$2 per child, \$4 per family.

UPCOMING

Pasty time

Pasties make great dinners and lunch box treats. Mark your calendar with the following dates so you remember to place your order. Orders will be taken March 7 and 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and by phone March 9-10, at (734) 422-0149. Pick up dates are March 18-19. The cost is \$3 each.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

A weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy, and renew their love for each other takes place March 12-14 and April 16-18, at St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth. There is a \$50 registration fee. For more information or to register, call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524, or visit the Web site at www.rc.net/detroit/wwwme.

Memorial Concert Series

The Galliard Brass Ensemble performs as part of the Musicians Memorial Concert 4 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon, Plymouth. Seating is limited, tickets are required even though there is no charge. A free will donation will be taken which will assist with future concerts. For tickets, call Michael Brittenback at (734) 453-0190, ext. 16, or send e-mail to mbritten@stjohnsplymouth.org.



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RICHARD, Feb. 1, 2004, age 76. Beloved husband of Jean for 49 yrs. Dear father of Katherine (John) Karolski, Andrew and the late Bonnie. Member of Friends of Livonia Library, Livonia Historical Society and National Rifle Association. Memorial may be made to Greenmead Historical Park, 20501 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48152. Services will be private. For further information contact Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home 734-425-1800

FIERKE

KENNETH R. Born May 2, 1930 in Saginaw, MI; died January 19, 2004 at his home in Redford Twp. Preceded in death by his brother, Herbert Fierke and his sister Marian Bennett, brother-in-law Ralph Bennett, nephew Robert Bennett and brother-in-law Kenneth Morrow. Survived by sisters Laura Morrow, Rosemary Wieland and brother-in-law Guy and sister-in-law Margaret Fierke. Numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews.

GARRETT

Mary, age 78, died January 16, 2004 in Arizona. Ms. Garrett was from Redford Twp. and is survived by her children Leo, Chris, Kathy, Nancy and Martha. Memorial services will be held Saturday, February 7th, 10am at St. Valentine's Church at Beech Daly & 5 Mile in Redford Twp.

HIRN

Marguerite Eage 87 a longtime resident of Redford Twp. died January 31, 2004. Preceded in death by her husband, Frank F. Hirn (d. Jan. 4, 1970), her son, Francis, grandson, Paul and son-in-law, George Innes. Mother of: Robert (Mary Ann) Hirn, Gail Cooper, Margaret (Rob) Bienenstein, David (Aeran) Hirn, Brian (Cheryl) Hirn. Beloved grandmother of 8 and great grandmother of 9. Sister-in-law of 4 brother-in-laws. And has many nieces, nephews, cousins, and good friends. The funeral mass was held at St. Valentine Catholic Church, Redford on Tuesday February 3 rd, at 11AM. Father Leo Lukko officiated. Burial Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Arrangements by Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or C.S. Mott Pediatric Cardiological Research Fund. For further information phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

STAHL

Harold Emerson, Feb. 2, 2004 of Bloomfield Hills. Beloved husband of Beverly. Funeral service Thursday 11:00am at Kirk in the Hills. obit@DesmondFuneralHome.com

MEINKE

Susan K. J., December 19, 2003; of Farmington Hills, age 62. Beloved wife of Herman; dear mother of Christine M., Timothy A. and Kirk M. Meinke; grandmother of Cloreice L. and Zia Meinke; loving daughter of Ann Johnson of L'Anse, MI; sister of Sally Gruca, Mary Andrea Johnson, Theodore J. Johnson, and Stephen A. Johnson. She leaves behind many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Susan was preceded in death by her father Theodore and her son Thaddeus W. Meinke. Susan graduated from Mercy College in 1963. After graduation, she worked for Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills for 40 years and the Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan. Susan was a former member of St. Hugo in the Hills, St. Vincent DePaul, St. Benedict's and Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. Private family services were held at Mount Hope Catholic Cemetery in Pontiac. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Michigan. Arrangements entrusted to Pontiac Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

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Turn your bathroom into a personal sanctuary

It is not uncommon to be overwhelmed by life's daily stresses, ranging from work anxieties and family demands to household obligations. A little relaxation and pampering is a necessary indulgence to maintain peace of mind, and creating a personal sanctuary within your own home is much easier than you may think.

Consider transforming your bathroom into a place that appeals to your mind, body

and spirit, and offers a retreat from everyday pressures. Below are some tips to establish a personal home sanctuary to tempt your senses.

■ **Sound.** To fully relax in your sanctuary, you will need to prevent household noises that can lead to stress. You can personalize your sanctuary setting with soothing music or natural sounds, which are effective ways to tune out daily noise. For added privacy, con-

sider replacing your bathroom door with an improved door to eliminate noise transmittal from the rest of the house. The Jeld-Wen ProCore "The Quiet Door" offers sound reduction beyond a standard, hollow-core door.

■ **Sight.** Colors are a powerful influence on energy, feelings and thoughts, so your color scheme is of the utmost importance. By understanding the effects of colors, you can

decorate your sanctuary to evoke the mood you desire - blue emits peace; red energizes; orange promotes happiness; and yellow encourages positive thinking. Through a little experimentation, find the color combination that is just right for you. Additionally, overhead lighting can be harsh for your sanctuary. Soft natural light from a window, tinted light bulbs or candles are preferable ways to create an

intimate environment.

■ **Smell.** Aromatherapy is widely used for soothing the soul and easing emotions. Place herbal sachets, a bowl of dried flowers, pleasantly scented candles and essential oils in your sanctuary for a therapeutic effect on the psyche. Many books on aromatherapy are available at your local library or bookstore; a little research can help you find the scent that most appeals to you.

Replicating a spa experience at home is simple. With the right tools, a room in your home can become your personal sanctuary where you can escape and relax. By taking the time to pamper yourself and soothe away daily stresses, you will notice a positive change in your appearance as well as your attitude.

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Fertilizers can be 'miraculous'

BY LEE REICH
AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Be wary of fertilizers billed as "miraculous" or "super." There's usually nothing wrong with them, except that they're not particularly miraculous or super.

No need to delve any deeper than the label to discover what magic tonic might lie within such a fertilizer. There, the active ingredients are explicitly spelled out.

Three numbers - 15-30-15, for example - spell out the percentages of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, the three nutrients needed by plants in greatest quantity.

Now check the label on any other fertilizer, and you'll perhaps find different concentrations and ratios of nutrients.

Higher concentrations of nutrients won't make plants grow better because then you use less fertilizer. (Too much food is as harmful to plants as it is to humans.)

Although there are fertilizers billed for houseplants or roses, plants aren't really all that finicky, within reason, about how they are fed.

A good share of their nourishment can - and should - come from the soil itself, rather than from a concentrate.

And the difference between a plant "eating" one fertilizer or another is about as great as the difference between our eating green beans or peas.

In spite of their mundane composition, some fertilizers do often produce miraculous results, for a few obvious reasons.

One reason is because the stuff might be so convenient to use. You can conveniently dissolve a soluble fertilizer in water in your watering can, letting your plants eat as they drink.

A fertilizer might also be "super" easy to use. The instructions might be no more complicated than dissolving 1 teaspoon in a gallon of water, then drenching houseplants with the resulting watery tonic twice a month.

Outdoors, in the ground, you might be directed to periodically pour a gallon of this miracle solution around each plant.

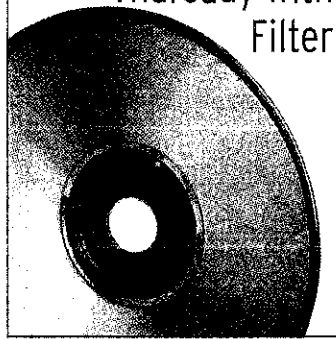
The true miracle of many commercial fertilizers is the miraculous effectiveness of a company's advertising.

Part of the success lies in a name; humans, after all, have for millennia been seeking miracles, instant gratification and "super" results. One benefit of a good name and advertising is that it does remind us gardeners to feed our plants.

Just now, for instance, houseplants are beginning to feel the effects of longer days and brighter sun, and could use some food to support that burgeoning growth.

But any plant food will do, whether it's Alaska Fish Fertilizer, Maxicrop Norwegian Seaweed, Peters Houseplant Special, Schultz Instant or Miracle-Gro. Just make sure to follow the instructions for whatever fertilizer you use.

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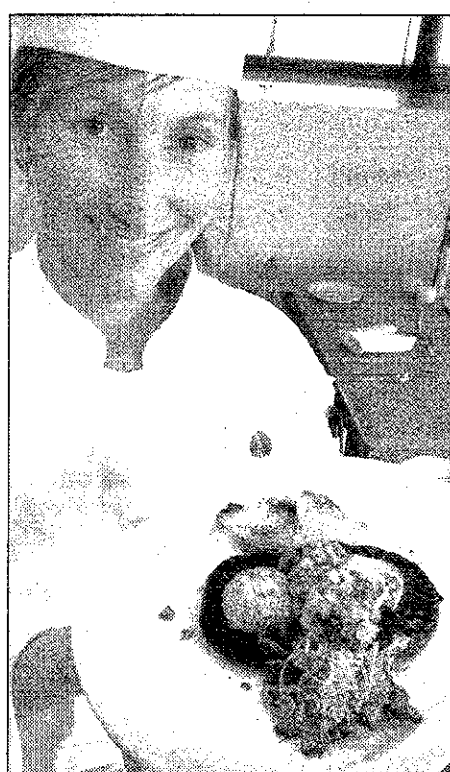
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How about Chicken Marengo for Valentine's Day? This version was created by Schoolcraft College sous chefs Tom Kaszobowski of Westland and Nicholas Dorst of Novi under the direction of certified master chef and instructor Dan Hugelier.

Eat your heart out



Sous chef Terry Hughes of Bloomfield Hills shows off her grilled portabella mushroom with Boursin cheese and rosemary red pepper relish. Master chef Jeff Gabriel suggested this dish for an appetizer.

You want to do something special on Valentine's Day. Maybe you want to make a dinner reservation (a nice restaurant meal can be quite relaxing and enjoyable and there's no cleanup).

Or you might want to create your own romantic environment at home, serving dinner by candlelight with a nice chilled (or unchilled) bottle of wine.

What does it take to create a romantic dinner? Who better to ask than four certified master chefs at Schoolcraft College?

The chefs and students at Schoolcraft College created a menu with seasonal ingredients that aren't that difficult to find. The chef-instructors suggested a dish to the students and the students created it.

Sous chef Jeremiah Brown of Westland created a heart of hearts salad, the idea of chef instructor

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HEART OF HEARTS SALAD

Goat Cheese Croquette

1 cup goat cheese
1 egg yolk
1 egg
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup breadcrumbs

Mix cheese and egg yolk together. (For best results freeze mixture and cut heart or other desired shape with cookie cutter.) Whisk whole egg. Dip cutout into flour, then egg, and finally bread crumbs.

Pan fry (oil should come up half way on the croquette) until golden brown just before serving.

Champagne Vinaigrette

1 cup champagne vinegar
(1/2 cup each of champagne and vinegar)
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons fine herbs (even mix of chervil, parsley and tarragon)
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons shallots, minced
2 egg yolks
3 cups vegetable oil

Combine all ingredients except oil in mixing bowl. Stir and while whisking, slowly drizzle in oil.

Vegetable Garnish

Romaine lettuce, hearts of Bibb lettuce, hearts Belgian endive, hearts Frisee, hearts Hearts of palm, sliced Artichoke hearts, quartered Red onion, minced Cucumbers, peeled and sliced

Arrange cucumbers in the shape of a heart, then line up minced onions and artichoke hearts inside cucumber border. Place hearts of palm into the shape of heart inside the cucumbers. Add lettuces into middle of heart, and top with vinaigrette.

Get pinot passion for Valentine's Day

American winemakers and wine-growers are willing to accept a challenge. More than a generation ago, they began to focus on pinot noir, the regal grape of Burgundy.

Although pinot noir makes the most versatile red wine in the world, it's the most finicky to grow and produce.

Initially, connoisseurs and critics were skeptical about the probability of making great domestic pinot noir. Yet from Portland, Ore., to Santa Barbara, Calif., those growers willing to endure took up the gauntlet and have now reaped their reward.



Focus on Wine

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Today, wine consumers benefit from their pioneering spirit because American-grown and produced pinot noir is now world-class.

Consumers have responded, as evidenced by the increased sales of pinot noir. Total sales rose 11.7 percent over the year that ended August 2003 and for wines \$15 and up, sales have increased more than 19 percent.

The French call it *terroir*. We call it place, the soil, climate, exposure, rainfall, anything that contributes to the grape's growing conditions.

To make great wine, pinot noir requires a cool climate with poor, well-drained soils and a long growing season, resulting in limited yields. It must be grown in these conditions because, more than any other grape, it reflects that place in the wine.

Difficult to grow, pinot noir demands very gentle handling once it reaches the winery, but when done well, a wine expressive of place results.

Pinot persistence has paid off in places that include Oregon's Willamette Valley south of Portland; Russian River Valley in Sonoma County; the Carneros district, that encompasses the southern reaches of both Napa and Sonoma counties; and the western extremity of the Santa Ynez Valley, known as Santa Rita Hills, in Santa Barbara County.

When pinot noir hits the mark, it speaks with a gentle, sensual voice. There is nothing sweeter or more beautiful. You divorce all others to be with it. It may smell like fresh cherries, dried roses, dried leaves on a forest floor, leather, mineral, or all of the above captured in a single sensation. The fruits associated with its taste include plum, strawberry, cherry, raspberry, cranberry, spice and truffles.

At the dinner table, pinot noir is most welcome because it complements a variety of food styles and cuisines. Pinot's classic companions are anything with mushrooms, light meats such as turkey, chicken and veal, darker fish like salmon and rare-grilled tuna.

Rich, dark, intense pinots from a warm vintage will occasionally deceive, even the experienced enophile and pair handsomely with lamb, steak or venison.

The Healds are contributing editors for the internationally-respected *Quarterly Review of Wines*. Contact them by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com.

PINOT PASSIONATE WINES

Listed in order from north to south, these wines reflect the place where they were grown and trumpet the elegance and versatility of pinot noir.

■ 2002 Argyle Willamette Valley (\$18), bright raspberry, cherry and vanilla cream aromas with flavors of raspberries and the texture of creme brulee.

■ 2000 Sokol Blosser Willamette Valley (\$25), finesseful style with cherry-berry aromas and flavors that highlight earth and herbs.

■ 2001 Hanna Russian River Valley (\$24), black cherry, vanilla and forest floor aromas with toasty oak and a touch of smoke.

■ 2001 Cuvaision Carneros (\$26), intriguing aromas of raspberry, anise and fine leather. On the palate, gobs of yummy fruit are highlighted by cola and coffee notes.

■ 2001 Sanford Santa Rita Hills (\$26), aromas of dried roses, lavender, cherry and brown spice, followed by silky textures and pleasant smoky finish.

HEART

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Kevin Gawronski.

Sous chef Terry Hughes of Bloomfield Hills made a grilled portabella mushroom with boursin cheese and rosemary red pepper relish, presented with heart-shaped croutons, which was the idea of instructor Jeff Gabriel.

Sous chefs Tom Kaszubowski of Westland and Nicholas Dorst of Novi cooked up Dan Hugelier's suggestion of chicken marengo.

Sandy Yang of Farmington Hills and Mark Martell of Novi created White Chocolate Passion for dessert, the brainchild of Joe Decker, a certified master pastry chef.

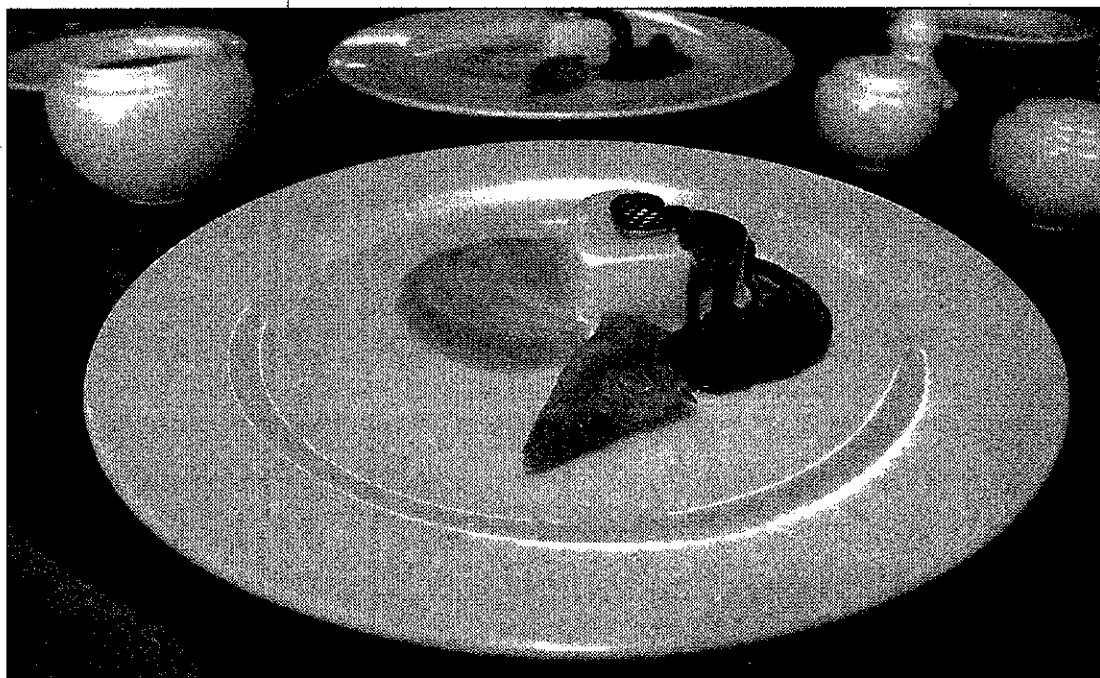
Chef Chris Misiak, also an instructor at the college, helped coordinate the chefs and recipes, and chose wines to serve with the meal.

First, the salad.

"Everything is hearts," Gawronski said. And yes, it is.

Hearts of romaine lettuce, artichokes and sliced hearts of palm, along with Bibb, Belgian endive, endive and frisee lettuces, constitute the vegetables in this light salad. Peeled and sliced cucumbers outline the outside of the dish in the shape of a heart, minced red onion adds a "delineative line of color," Gawronski says, then the sliced hearts of palm and quartered artichoke hearts lead into the heart of the hearts salad and the collection of lettuces.

It is topped with a champagne vinaigrette — a mix of champagne and vinegar, chervil, parsley and tarragon, sugar, shallots, egg yolks and



White Chocolate passion features frozen white chocolate parfait, tropical fruit strudel and passion fruit and mango sauce. This dish was created by Schoolcraft sous chefs Sandy Yang of Farmington Hills and Mark Martell of Novi under the direction of certified master pastry chef Joe Decker.

More romantic recipes are inside. Taste, Page D3.

oil. A nice touch is added with a goat cheese croquette.

Brown said the goat cheese adds a rich and creamy taste to the dish, which is a light salad topped with the romantic champagne vinaigrette. The champagne should sit a few minutes to get rid of the bubbles before mixing and serving the vinaigrette, Gawronski said.

"You can serve this dish anytime (of year)," Gawronski said, especially with spring lettuces.

Then it's on to the appetizer.

The portabella mushroom

dish is grilled, then topped with boursin cheese, melted ever so slightly. A rosemary red pepper relish balances the meatiness of the mushroom and hearty cheese with a sweetness of red peppers, basil and rosemary, which is blended with balsamic vinegar.

The stark dark color of the mushroom contrasts with the bright red peppers and tomatoes.

"It's simple, pretty on the plate and it's easy to do at home," Hughes said.

Portabellas are a substantial mushroom, she said. "They are just so meaty and flavorful, the boursin cheese adds a nice richness and flavor."

The boursin cheese is rolled, then topped on the mushroom. The olive thyme

bread is cooked into three loaves, then cut with cookie cutters to use as heart-shaped croutons.

Ah yes, the entree — chicken marengo.

What's romantic about it? Well, it's a dish cooked in a classic French style, with chicken stock and white wine reduction, flavored with garlic, shallots and tomatoes.

"The dish was created in a battlefield in Austria," Kaszubowski said. (See related story on facing page.) The chicken is cooked until golden brown, while the large shrimp (10 per pound) is used rather than the traditional crayfish. The shrimp is seared in olive oil atop the stock reduction. "You just set it all together and make a crispy garnish of parsley," Dorst said.

ON THE MENU

Salad: Heart of Hearts salad with Champagne Vinaigrette and Goat Cheese Croquette

Appetizer: Grilled Portabella Mushroom with Boursin Cheese and Rosemary Red Pepper Relish with Heart-Shaped Croutons

Entrée: Chicken Marengo (A classic French dish of seared chicken breast and shrimp with white wine and chicken stock reduction with garlic, tomato, shallots, parsnips and carrots with heart-shaped toasted croutons)

Dessert: White Chocolate Passion (Frozen white chocolate parfait with tropical fruit strudel and passion fruit and mango sauce and raspberry sauce)

Parsnips and carrots are added to the sauté pan after the chicken is browned on one side, and the chicken is flipped and cooked on these vegetables.

"The steam (from the vegetables) flows into the dish and gives it an aromatic quality," Kaszubowski said.

It's time for dessert. Sandy Yang of Farmington Hills and Mark Martell of Novi worked with chef Decker to create a frozen white chocolate parfait with mango sauce and raspberry sauce.

"The dish has the soft flavor of the white chocolate with the acidic flavor of the fruit, and they're together (in the dessert)," Yang said.

Mango, pineapple, papaya and banana are cut into a small dice, then flavored with

brown sugar and brandy, Martell said. That mix fills a phyllo triangle.

The parfait is created with white chocolate chips and a cream anglaise. Whipped cream is folded into the mix to create the parfait, then the parfait is placed into molds.

"It has a nice pleasant flair to it," Decker said.

Key lime juice is added to a pureed mango, then the strained juice from three halved passion fruits. Pureed raspberries create a second accompanying sauce. Sliced mangos and whole raspberries add to the dessert.

Much of the tropical fruit comes south of the Equator, Decker said. "The last four or five years, the mango has come into its own," Decker said. Of course, it is best when it is in season, which is in the wintertime, through the end of March.

The white chocolate parfait can be created beforehand and frozen overnight, Decker said.

For the wine selection, Misiak includes traditional and nontraditional choices, serving the white wine after the red to match up these food choices.

"Because the main choice is chicken, it is possible to use a white wine," Misiak said.

"Typically white wines are not served after reds, but a Pinot Blanc or even a blush wine will blend flavors wonderfully."

Misiak recommends a French sparkling wine before the meal, a lighter red for the appetizer. (See related box for list.)

These dishes will require some prep work in the cutting of vegetables and fruits for mis en place, or what is French for "everything in its place."

But overall, they believe it is simple enough to do at home. "Simplicity is always the best thing," Martell said.



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ROMANTIC RECIPES

GRILLED PORTABELLA MUSHROOM
WITH BOURSIN CHEESE AND
ROSEMARY RED PEPPER RELISH,
PRESENTED WITH HEART-SHAPED
CROUTONS

- 2 large portabella mushrooms
- 1½ ounces Boursin cheese
- ½ cup red pepper relish (see recipe below)
- as needed mache lettuce leaves (or lamb's lettuce)
- 2 heart-shaped croutons (Olive bread toast)
- As needed olive oil
- As needed seasoning salt

Brush the mushroom with oil and season it. Grill on both sides until it is tender. Place the mushroom on a broiler plate and top with Boursin cheese and put in a oven preheated to 350°F to slightly melt the cheese.

Present on a large plate and drizzle a small amount of the red pepper relish on the mushroom. Garnish with toasted heart shaped croutons and present with mache lettuce.

ROSEMARY RED PEPPER RELISH

- ½ cup red bell peppers, small dice
- ½ cup tomatoes peeled, small dice
- ¼ cup green onions, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon basil, chopped
- 1 tablespoon rosemary, chopped
- ½ cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- Salt and fresh ground pepper, to taste

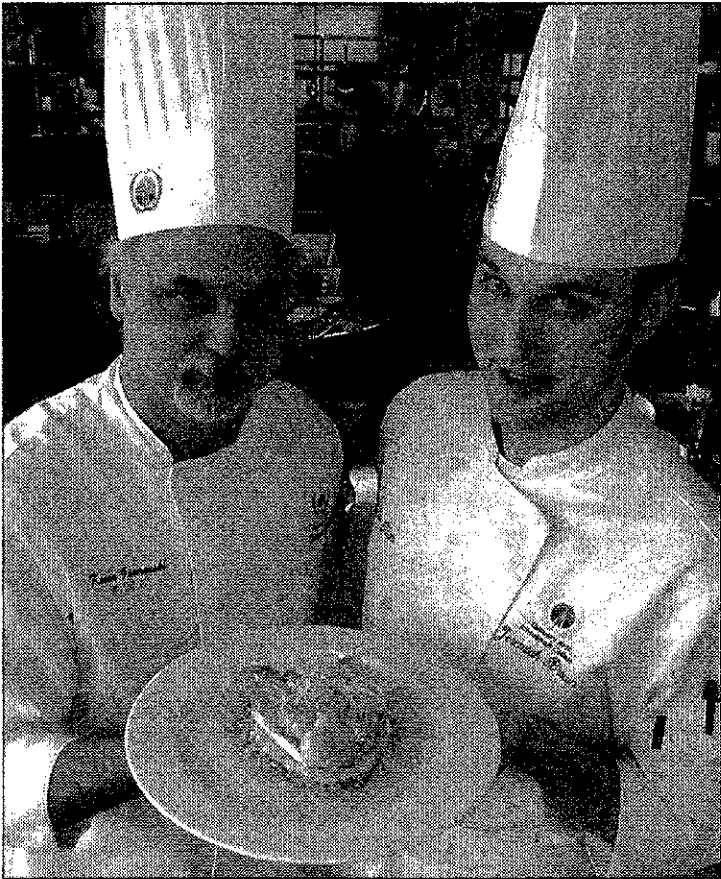
Mix all ingredients.

OLIVE THYME BREAD

- 1 pound water
- 1 ounce yeast
- 1 pound, 13 ounces hi-gluten flour
- ½ ounce salt
- 1½ ounces Kalamata olives, chopped
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme

Mix all ingredients. Ferment for 1½ hours. Create 1 pound baguettes. Wash with water, score, and dust with a little flour. Bake at 400°F with steam for first 10 minutes. Makes 3 loafs.

Recipe from Jeff Gabriel, certified master chef, and Terry Hughes.



Gawronski and Brown create a salad that's all hearts of palm, romaine, artichokes and other lettuces in the spirit of Valentine's Day.

CHICKEN MARENGO

- 4 slices white bread
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 chicken breast, skin on with drummet (supreme)
- salt to taste
- pepper to taste
- pinch poultry seasoning
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ cup carrots
- ¼ cup parsnip
- 4 large shrimp (10 to a pound), tail on
- 1 cup white wine
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 tomato, peeled, seeded, diced
- 1 shallot, minced
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 lemon
- 2 teaspoons parsley, chopped finely
- Parsley leaves, deep fried for garnish

Cut the croutons with a heart-shaped cutter. Brush with olive oil and toast in a 350° F oven until golden brown.

Season the chicken breast with salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Dust the skin side lightly with flour. Preheat a pan

on medium heat with oil. Sear the chicken, skin side down, to render the fat. Remove from pan. Add the root vegetables (carrots and parsnips) garnish and return the chicken, uncooked side down, on top of the root vegetables, then place in a 350°F oven, until fully cooked (160°F internal temperature).

Season the shrimp with salt and pepper. Heat a pan with medium heat. Sear the shrimp in olive oil. When done, coat with a squeeze of lemon.

Add the white wine to the pan used for chicken and reduce. Add the chicken stock and reduce. Add the garlic, shallots, tomato, and parsley. Season the sauce with salt and pepper, and a small squeeze of lemon juice.

Arrange on the plate with the croutons on the bottom. Place the chicken on top of the croutons, then the shrimp on top of the chicken.

Finish with the pan sauce, then place the fried parsley on top for garnish.

Recipe courtesy of Dan Hugelier, certified master chef, and sous chefs Tom Kaszubowski and Nicholas Dorst.

Chicken marengo tied to Napoleon

Chicken marengo is named after the Battle of Marengo at which Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Austrians. Napoleon Bonaparte's chef Dunand created the dish on the battlefield itself.

Bonaparte didn't eat on battle days until the battle was over. Once he saw his enemies fleeing, Bonaparte asked his chef to prepare dinner for him.

A search of the provisions found only three eggs, four tomatoes, six crayfish, a small hen, a little garlic, some oil and a saucepan.

Dunand made a panada with oil and water, and then

browned the chicken, which had been drawn and jointed, in the oil. He fried eggs in the same oil with a few garlic cloves and tomatoes.

He poured over this mixture some water laced with brandy borrowed from the general's flask and put the crayfish on top to cook in the steam.

The dish was served on a tin plate, the chicken surrounded by the fried eggs and crayfish, with the sauce poured over it. Bonaparte feasted on the dish and told Dunand: "You must feed me like this after every battle."

The originality of the dish's

garnish (chicken a la provencale, sauteed in oil with garlic and tomatoes) dates well before the Battle of Marengo. Over time the traditional garnish was replaced by mushrooms and small glazed onions. The preparation was also used for veal. Some believe the dish was created in the town of Marengo (now Hadjout) in Algeria.

Another version — veal marengo — refers to meat dishes cooked in a combination of onions, tomatoes, wine and mushrooms, and is named for the village of Marengo in the Piedmont region of northwestern Italy.

WHITE CHOCOLATE PASSION

Frozen White Chocolate Parfait

- 1¼ cups heavy cream
- ¼ cup half and half
- 1 vanilla bean (or 1½ tablespoons vanilla)
- 12 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- 6 ounces white chocolate finely chopped
- 1 cup whipped cream

Make creme anglaise by whisking the first five ingredients in a double boiler, stirring constantly, and scald dairy products by heating mixture to 185°F. Remove from heat and add chocolate immediately to dissolve chocolate and continue to stir off the heat. Cool to approximately 40°F and fold in the whipped cream. Place into molds. Yields 12 molds.

TROPICAL FRUIT STRUDEL

- ½ cup tropical fruit, small diced (Mango, Pineapple, Papaya, Banana)
- 1½ tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- cinnamon to taste
- 1 vanilla bean
- 2 or 3 tablespoons brandy
- ¼ cup clarified butter

Place the butter in a sauté pan, heat over medium flame and add the brown sugar. Add the tropical fruit when pan is hot and dust with the cinnamon. Stir till fruit is lightly coated and begins to change to a slightly translucent appearance. Add the brandy carefully and flame the mixture.

WINE PAIRINGS

Before the Meal: A dry to semi-dry French sparkling wine from southern France is recommended by chef instructor Chris Misiak. "These are not true Champagnes because they are not produced in the Champagne region of France, but are quite delicious and more economical to purchase," Misiak said. "What would a romantic dinner be without some bubbly?"

Appetizer Course: Since the portabella mushroom and boursin cheese are quite strong in flavor, a lighter red such as a Sangiovese or Beaujolais-Village would be more appropriate, Misiak said.

Entrée Course: Because the main course is chicken, it is possible to use a white wine. "Typically white wines are not served after reds, but a Pinot Blanc or even a blush wine will blend flavors wonderfully," Misiak said. "If you prefer reds, you could choose a lighter red such as a Cote d' Rhone."

Dessert: There are many choices, but a nice late harvest Semillon or late-harvest Gewurztraminer are excellent choices, Misiak said. Because of their late harvest, they have a very sweet and concentrated flavor, perfect for finishing off a wonderful meal.

(You need a gas stove).

Immediately remove from pan and allow to cool.

Cut a single phyllo dough sheet into 2-inch wide strips that are 6 inches long and brush well with ¼ cup clarified butter. Place some of the mixture at one end of one strip, and begin to fold to create a triangle. Continue to fold up the entire length. Brush the outside of the triangle with some more of the butter and refrigerate till ready to fry. Fry at 375 ° F for 20 to 30 seconds.

PASSION FRUIT AND MANGO SAUCE

- 1 mango

Key lime

- 3 passion fruits
- 1 cup frozen raspberries

Cut up one ripe mango and puree in a blender.

Add small amount of key lime juice to accent flavor.

Cut passion fruits in ¼ and place seeds and pulp in strainer.

Combine juice and puree and add some sugar syrup (half sugar and half water) to modify tartness.

Puree raspberries and add sugar to desired sweetness.

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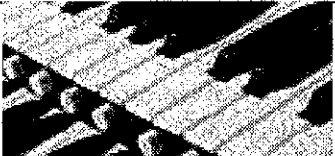
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Extravaganza benefits students

Bourbon Street may set the standard for Mardi Gras parties, but the Michigan Culinary Food and Wine Extravaganza combines elaborate food, complementary wine, lively music and interesting auction packages in an energized, festive atmosphere, too.

A benefit for the MCFWE Scholarship Fund and Blue Water Chefs Association, the extravaganza features more than 20 restaurants, several wine purveyors, silent and live auctions, live band and raffle. More than 700 guests are expected at the event 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Mac & Ray's Banquet & Conference Center, 30675 North River Road, in Harrison Township.

Unlike other food events, MCFWE was designed specifically to highlight the complementary pairing between food

and wine. Participating restaurants are matched with a wine purveyor; together they determine a food and wine pairing served at the restaurant's table. Guests, adorned with Mardi Gras beads and even decorative masks, stroll among the restaurants, enjoying the flavors, sights and sounds of a spirited celebration.

Participating restaurants compete for the title of "Best Restaurant" as determined by a panel of media judges. Along with bragging rights, the top five restaurants receive a cash award, with the first place restaurant also gaining possession of a travelling trophy that resides in the winning restaurant for a year.

"By creating a competition among restaurants, MCFWE ensures that guests are treated to an evening filled with

incredible food and wine," said Roger Petri, event chairperson and director of operations at Mac & Ray's. "Monies raised at the event go directly to local students pursuing their dream of becoming a chef."

Noteworthy auction items up for bid include: 40-bottle wine cellar, one week's stay in a condo in Grand Cayman, a three- or four-day luxury cruise, use of a condominium on Marco Island, lobster dinner (or clam bake) at your home, cocktail party for 40 at Mac & Ray's, cooking classes with Mac & Ray's own Chef Jeff Baldwin, and much more.

Tickets are \$75 for general admission and \$125 for Gold Salon and are available by calling 586-463-9660 ext. 438.

Complete event information can be found at www.mcfwe.com.

Warm up with a bowl of legumes

Hearty, filling soups can be healthful as well as comforting winter dishes. And there's no better place to start than with the legume family.

Legumes include any of thousands of plant species with seed pods that split on both sides when ripe.

Beans, lentils, peas, peanuts and soybeans are all edible legumes. Throughout the world, high-protein legumes are a cooking staple. They are relatively inexpensive and easy to cook. Full of fiber, minerals

and valuable protein, they have no saturated fat - an added bonus.

Legumes also contain phytochemicals, natural compounds that can prevent the cancer process from beginning or stop cancerous cells from becoming tumors. Along with plenty of vegetables, fruits, whole grains and nuts, legumes are recommended by the American Institute for Cancer Research and other health experts as part of a mostly plant-based diet to lower the risk of cancer

and other chronic diseases.

Split peas are a variety of the yellow or green field pea, which is grown specifically for drying. As they dry, they usually split along a natural seam, becoming split peas. Available in supermarkets and health-food stores, split peas usually do not require presoaking before cooking.

They are a different variety of pea from fresh green peas, and a better source of iron, fiber, zinc, magnesium, vitamin B-6 and folate.

TASTE CALENDAR

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Classic cooking

Busch's Meal Solutions presents the classic cooking series with "Seafood: The Ultimate Fast Food" 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Busch's, 37083 Six Mile (at Newburgh) in Livonia; Feb. 19 at 15185 Sheldon in Plymouth and Feb. 26 at 24445 Drake in Farmington Hills. "Poultry: All-Time Favorites" on March 11 (Livonia), March 18 (Plymouth) and March 25 (Farmington Hills).

Better Living

Dr. Arthur Weaver will discuss Nutrition and Cooking for Total Health at a seminar 2:30-6 p.m. at the Metropolitan Adventist School, 15585 Haggerty (just north of Five Mile). This seminar will make you aware of the latest scientific discoveries in nutrition and learn the benefits and risks of low carb and high carb diets. Weaver will discuss what epidemiological studies have revealed and how proper nutrition can be used as a preventative strategy against cancer, heart disease, diabetes and many other chronic diseases. Dr. Weaver will present information on the principles

of nutrition, while his wife Natalie and other cooks will share techniques for making healthy eating tasty and enjoyable. Vegetarian cookbooks will be available for purchase and a delicious vegetarian meal will be served to conclude the program. To register, call (313) 531-2179 or (248) 349-5683.

Schoolcraft College

Enjoy the talents of the staff at Schoolcraft College with culinary seminars offered through the culinary arts department and the college's Continuing Education Services. The seminars include Savory Soups and Stews with master chef Jeff Gabriel on Wednesday, Feb. 25. For a complete schedule of seminars, call (734) 462-4448 or visit the college's Continuing Education Services building, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia.

Professional desserts

Wow your family with delicious desserts through classes at Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, 8036 N. Wayne, Westland. Chocolate cups, pocket pastries and napoleons are some of the tasty treats you'll master. Class fees include the use of equipment and materials. The professional desserts series includes: fresh fruit pastries, Monday, Feb. 9. Classes are \$22. Students provide their own equipment and materials, so call (734) 261-3680 for more information. Classes are scheduled 6-8 p.m. For

more information, call Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe at (734) 261-3680.

Bonnie's Patisserie

Low-carb Cooking and Good Food Fast are among the classes offered at Bonnie's Patisserie, 29229 Northwestern Hwy., in Southfield. Classes are scheduled 7-9 p.m. and cost \$35 each. The low-carb class will be offered either Monday, Feb. 16 or Wednesday, March 3, while the good food class will be taught Monday, March 8 or Wednesday, March 10. (The class will be offered both nights, so class attendees will choose one of them.) Glorious Bunch IV with instructions for stuffed French toast with apple sauce, bacon potato pie, fresh and smoked salmon cakes, pear mango salad and pullaway coffee cake will be offered Monday, March 15. Call (248) 357-4540 for information.

Celebrating Mardi Gras

The Ninth Annual Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza, a Mardi Gras benefit for culinary students, features tastings from more than 20 restaurants and artful displays, along with specially paired wine and live music 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Mac & Ray's Banquet and Conference Center, 30675 North River Road, Harrison Township. Tickets are \$75 for general admission and \$125 for Gold Salon and are available by calling 586-463-9660 ext. 438.

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Check right to build dock on easement

We have been granted an easement giving us ingress and egress to the water's edge of an adjacent lake. Do you think we have a right to construct a dock extending into the water or permanently moor a boat there?

Again, it depends upon the language of the easement. In a similar case issued by the Michigan Court of Appeals, the court found that the plain and unambiguous terms of the easement did not grant the non-riparian owner the right to maintain a dock or permanently moor a boat. As the court indicated, the easement was created for access or ingress and egress to the lake and cannot be expanded. Again, these cases are fact-intensive depending upon the terms of the easement granted.

I am a real estate broker and am wondering whether or not I have to recommend to a purchaser that they retain an attorney to pass upon the marketability of title.

Under the former Real Estate Licensing Rule 3092, a licensed real estate person was required to recommend to a buyer that he or she retain an attorney to pass upon the marketability of title and to ascertain whether all terms of purchase have been met. That provision has now been eliminated, along with the requirement that the purchaser be given a recommendation to "obtain a complete abstract of title in lieu of title insurance." The buyer needs only to receive from the seller a title insurance policy in the amount of the purchase price and that is all that needs to be recommended. It is still a good idea for a purchaser to obtain legal advice before he enters into any purchase agreement which is as important, if not more important, than having an attorney represent a purchaser at closing.

Is there a witness requirement for executing a deed?

As of March 4, 2002, instruments conveying an interest in real estate are now acceptable for recording with the Register of Deeds, in the county in which the property is located, if they are simply acknowledged before an authorized officer-judge, clerk of a court of record or notary public, depending upon the specific law. Michigan has now joined four other states that have no witness requirements for such documents.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track*, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@mich.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.



Make your move perfectly pet-friendly

On moving day, you'll want to keep your pet comfortable and out of the way. Hire a pet sitter, or put him in an empty and quiet room. Another option is to board the pet at a kennel for the day.

rier and get him accustomed to it. Plan to stop often to let your pet exercise and relieve himself (about every two hours).

Consult your veterinarian if your pet doesn't like car rides. He may be able to provide medication or behavior training. (He can also make sure your pet has the right vaccines, medicine and health certificates for where you'll be moving.)

If you are flying to your new home, see if you can take your pet on the flight with you. Just be sure to check with your airline carrier on its rules and restrictions. Some airlines restrict the number of animals allowed on flights or they may not allow animals at all. Some will make your pet go underneath the plane as checked cargo and others may let you

carry your pet aboard. In addition, plan to visit your veterinarian prior to your flight. You'll likely need to present the airline with your pet's current health certificate.

If you can't fly with your pet, look into an animal transport service. Be advised that it may be expensive, but if that's your only option, it's worth the price. And you can be assured your pet will travel comfortably.

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FAMILIAR OBJECTS

Just as familiar objects comfort humans in a new and

scary situation, the same goes for pets. Pack food, water, medicine, bed, litter box, water bowls and favorite toys in a box that is easily accessible in the car or when you arrive at your new home. Don't wash toys or blankets before the move — the familiar smell will provide a sense of comfort to him. Also, fill old water bottles with water from your old home to again, provide familiarity. Make sure the home is pet-proof — there should be no open doors, windows without screens or unlatched gates. (Shut doors or use a baby gate for unsafe areas.)

Don't forget to order some new identification tags for your pet with your contact information. Until it arrives, construct a temporary tag in case your pet gets lost.

Moving is arguably a hectic time, both physically and emotionally, for you and your pet. But if you remember to look out for your pet and give him some TLC, the whole process will go more smoothly for both of you.

Consumers, real estate agents turn to Internet

BY PRNEWswire

Consumers flocking to the Internet for help buying or selling a home, a dramatic increase in real estate agents who use the Internet to attract clients, and an online business model that matches consumers with top-of-the-line real estate agents resulted in significant growth and profitability during 2003 for HomeGain, Inc. (www.homegain.com). The company provides customized online services to consumers and the real estate professionals who serve them.

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Consumers and agents alike

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Users can access a full range of home buying and selling tools, services and content to research home listings, value a property, prepare a home for sale, secure a loan, arrange a move or make home improvements. More than 2.4 million consumers have registered at the HomeGain Web site www.homegain.com since its inception in 1999. HomeGain is a licensed real estate broker. State license information is available at <http://homegain.com/broker>.

Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Real estate tide shifts to sellers

Adam Smith, in his classic book *The Wealth of Nations*, writes of an Invisible Hand that helps keep free economic systems balanced. Business cycles ebb and flow, cycling back and forth, as influenced by a myriad of external forces. Paradoxically, economies are never in perfect balance, but they have a way of balancing out perfectly.

The real estate market is no exception. Over the past decade, we have seen housing values sometimes grow very aggressively, and — more recently — flatten out completely. We also commonly observe annual cycles both in real estate sales and in mortgage interest rates, and more prolonged oscillations in home purchases vs. refinances.

So, where are we now in each of these cycles? Well, if I had a reliable crystal ball, I would be on a warm beach instead of typing this column. I can, however, offer you my perspective of your opportunities as a front-line mortgage loan officer based on my recollections and current observations.

REFINANCE NOW

By some fluke, if you are a homeowner and you have yet to refinance, do not despair. Interest rates should remain good through the rest of this election year, unless the stock markets rally off the charts. However, we are certainly approaching the end of this current historic refinance cycle, so if you are going to refinance, get it going now. This holds true especially if you currently hold an FHA mortgage.

Until a couple weeks ago, it has been solidly a buyer's market. Sellers and listing Realtors have been sitting on some homes for many months waiting for qualified borrowers to make bids. Many sellers would have jumped at any reasonable offer because buyers were so few. Well, if the number of borrower prequalification phone calls I have been receiving is any indicator, we may soon have more buyers than homes, and sellers may once again have the upper hand.

Buyers may still find some "early-bird specials," but such deals will become more scarce in the coming weeks. As spring nears, the great rates and the increased number of buyers are sure to give sellers an advantage.

Timothy J. Phillips is a mortgage broker and newspaper columnist. You may access his archives at www.HomeQuarters.BIZ, and you may phone him toll-free at (866) 369-4516. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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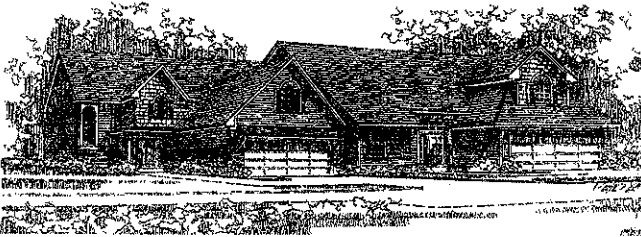
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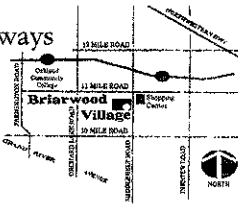
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Canton			Livonia			Plymouth			Westland		
6748 Ardsley	\$175,000		35115 6 Mile	\$250,000		44429 Albert	\$200,000		33125 Alberta	\$89,000	
46588 Bartlett	\$255,000		14195 Arcola	\$177,000		324 Arthur	\$330,000		32224 Anita	\$164,000	
40448 Bay Harbor	\$169,000		28689 Bayberry Park	\$221,000		325 Arthur	\$309,000		866 Ross	\$270,000	
40478 Bay Harbor	\$153,000		9905 Berwick	\$229,000		1314 Beech	\$244,000		638 S Harvey	\$235,000	
40490 Bay Harbor	\$179,000		29506 Bobrich	\$78,000		155 Blunk	\$209,000		46122 Forestwood	\$299,000	
41646 Bedford	\$149,000		8905 Cardwell	\$102,000		1652 Cassidy Place	\$236,000		48144 Colony Farms	\$190,000	
7346 Bricklan	\$300,000		18292 Deering	\$116,000		11434 Leverne	\$144,000		49411 Commons	\$410,000	
46327 Briargate	\$320,000		17170 Dolores	\$154,000		9128 Nathalie	\$160,000		49763 Cooke	\$440,000	
46418 Briargate	\$260,000		9349 Eastwind	\$245,000		11740 Nathalie	\$132,000		46122 Forestwood	\$299,000	
6812 Bridgemont	\$335,000		15724 Edgewood	\$268,000		11200 Olympia	\$170,000		17400 Olympia	\$170,000	
1557 Brookdale	\$320,000		14884 Fairway	\$203,000		16231 Pomona	\$141,000		16231 Pomona	\$141,000	
42049 Brookview	\$170,000		17459 Fairway	\$205,000		25169 Ross	\$196,000		9191 Sarasota	\$159,000	
45265 Brunswick	\$205,000		34937 Five Mile	\$318,000		9988 Seminole	\$142,000		9988 Seminole	\$142,000	
45798 Buckley	\$2,675,000		18969 Floral	\$118,000		8885 Virgil	\$175,000		26651 Wadsworth	\$140,000	
47890 Candace	\$372,000		28356 Gita	\$188,000		26651 Wadsworth	\$140,000		20555 Wakenden	\$94,000	
47995 Candace	\$80,000		14182 Hix	\$217,000		27115 Westland	\$144,000		8861 Woodbine	\$150,000	
6641 Canton	\$275,000		31051 Industrial	\$753,000		8861 Woodbine	\$150,000				
236 Charterhouse	\$170,000		9082 Louise	\$149,000							
46815 Creeks	\$260,000		15061 Lyons	\$164,000							
44966 Fair Oaks	\$225,000		14406 Melvin	\$194,000							
43111 Fernwood	\$220,000		18524 Milburn	\$145,000							
45642 Fountain View	\$340,000		20490 Milburn	\$220,000							
43998 Fredericksburg	\$199,000		30606 Minton	\$150,000							
41568 Glade	\$217,000		18324 Pershing	\$188,000							
48083 Gladstone	\$457,000		29334 Perth	\$202,000							
48122 Gladstone	\$442,000		19345 Pollyanna	\$250,000							
48474 Gladstone	\$459,000		20410 Pollyanna	\$322,000							
41820 Glen Arbor	\$315,000		20142 Renssler	\$160,000							
46491 Glenarry	\$392,000		8884 Roslyn	\$169,000							
45223 Glenarry	\$314,000		38979 Ross	\$206,000							
7881 Hamlet	\$404,000		18210 Stamford	\$219,000							
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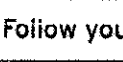
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A beautifully built, neighborhood only enhances this 3-bedroom brick ranch. Updates galore. Newer roof, C/A, furnace, glass block windows; kitchen; bath; solid side entry with full glass storm. All this AND much more.

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ArchLecture

Richard Shemtov, principal of the New York design firm Dune, will speak at the next ArchLecture at Lawrence Technological University, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. The talk will take place in Room A-200 in the Architecture Auditorium at Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. 10 Mile in Southfield. Admission is free. For more information, call Michelle Juras at (248) 204-2880. Shemtov's firm is in TriBeCa. The

company highlights his furniture designs as well as others' creations. Shemtov is a graduate of Parsons School of Design with a degree in interior design. His clientele includes Hugo Boss, Dolce Gabbana and Bliss Spa. The designs featured by Shemtov and Dune have received international acclaim and are widely published.

Home financing

Standard Federal Bank is hosting a free homebuying/financing seminar 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Detroit Urban League, 208 Mack Ave., Detroit and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Northstar Development Corporation, 3800 Puritan, Detroit. Upon completion of the seminars, participants will receive certificates entitling them to apply for a mortgage loan under Standard Federal's Community Home Buyer's Program. The program is designed to make home ownership more affordable for people

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First time buyers

Seminar presented by Carri Goldring and Marji Newton of John Adams Mortgage Co., Tuesday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb. 26. Call Katrina Kovatch (248) 855-8800 Ext. 390.

Leasing

The Apartment Association of Michigan's Property Management Council hosts "The ABCs of Leasing" 8:30 p.m. to noon, Friday, Feb. 13, at the Building Industry Association headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Kathleen Mable, president of Success On Site Inc., will present information to assist property managers in training on-site personnel. Registration, including continental breakfast, \$69 for PMC members, \$79 for AAM and BIA members, \$99 for nonmembers and guests. Call (248) 862-1004 to register.

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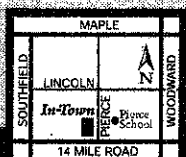
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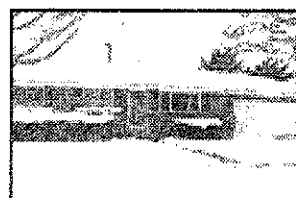
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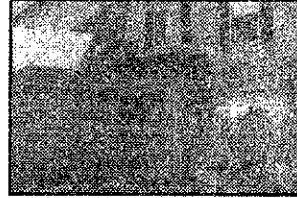
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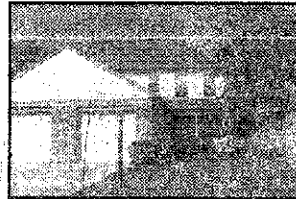
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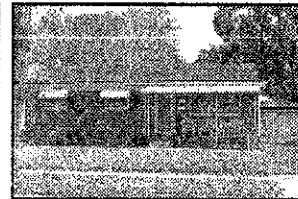
EXECUTIVE LEASE. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with Plymouth-Canton Schools. Maple kitchen, vaulted master suite, formal living plus family room w/fireplace. Loft area, basement, deck and patio. \$324,900 (673DO)



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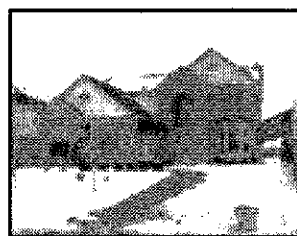
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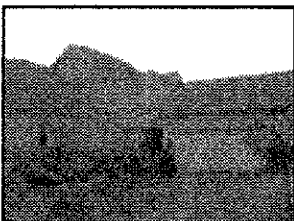
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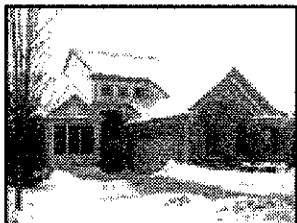
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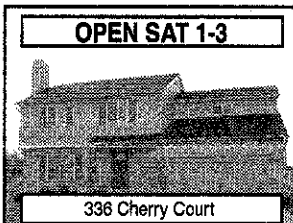
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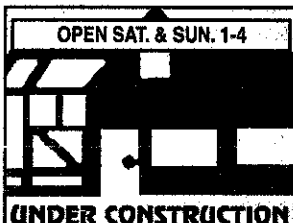
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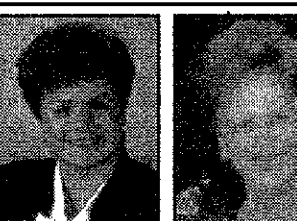
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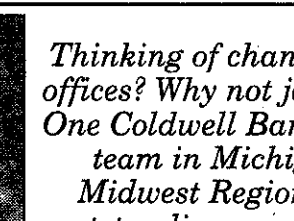
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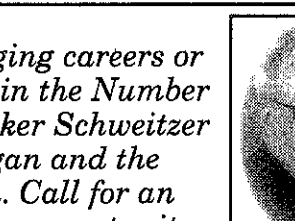
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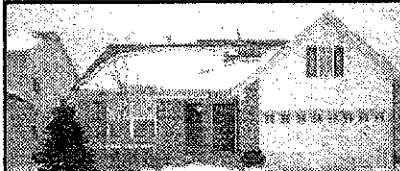
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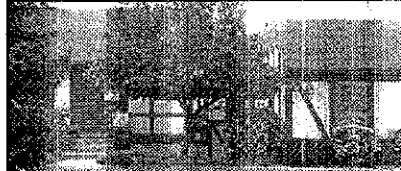
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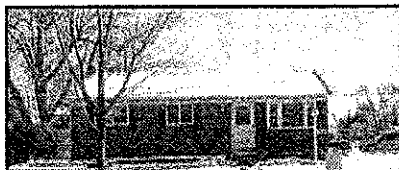
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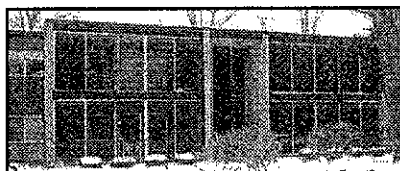
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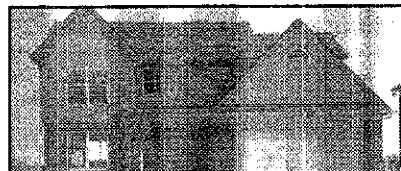
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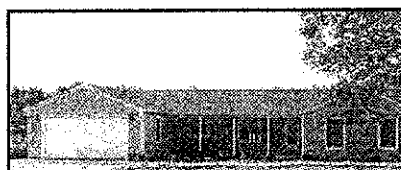
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Great location w/sunken living room w/doorwall to screened balcony, dining room & large master suite. Updated furnace, CA & hot water heater. Semi-private basement & carport.
(C63MID) 734-455-5600 \$86,900



ROMULUS Golf, Golf, Golf
Premium luxury location for the 1 BR colonial. Spacious 1 BR, 1 BA, 2+ car garage. 2+ story foyer, formal dining room and much more. Check out on available cases.
(E01CRY) 248-349-5600 \$233,900



PLYMOUTH No Expense Spared!
Magnificent 2+ story on pr. 1 BR & 3 BA. 2+ car garage. 2+ story foyer, formal dining room and much more. Check out on available cases.
(E75HIL) 248-349-5600 \$509,900



VAN BUREN Feed the Deer at Home
Approx 14.5 acres offering 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, ranch w/2.5 c att gar, pole barn, lots of closet space, beautifully tiled foyer. All this built in 2001. Custom kitchen & cabinets. A walk to Belleville Lake. Great location.
(C65MAR) 734-455-5600 \$299,900



DEARBORN HGTS. Cozy Bungalow
3 bedroom bungalow presents hardwood floors, finished basement, lots of storage, CA, newer furnace & hot water heater. Sellers motivated!
(C19HAZ) 734-455-5600 \$149,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Ready For You
2 BR, 2 BA, garden level condo w/newer HWH, kitchen & DR flooring. Lots of storage and in-unit laundry. All appliances including washer & dryer. Freshly painted & 6 panel doors. Carport located just outside your door.
(E70TWE) 248-349-5600 \$110,000



LYON TOWNSHIP Prime 2+ Wooded Acres
3 BR, 2 BA ranch w/serene views, deer path, open floor plan & 3 season insulated sunroom. Above ground pool, concrete patio. Main bath w/jetted tub. Ceiling fans in all bedrooms, kit & 2 in FR. All kit appls stay.
(E00CUR) 248-349-5600 \$249,000



NORTHVILLE Smile, You Found It
Sharp 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial family home. Great room w/frplc off well appointed kit. Door to multi-tiered deck. Finished walk-out LL. Terrific master suite. 3 nice sized BR's. Plenty of storage. 3 car gar. Move right in.
(E57HOL) 248-349-5600 \$448,900



WESTLAND Spacious 3 Bedroom Home
Newer vinyl windows & doorwall, 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, updated furnace & CA, newer siding, gutters & carpet. Great walkout to brick paver patio. Larger fenced yard. Home warranty. Must see!
(C06BIR) 734-455-5600 \$129,900



CANTON Beautiful 2 Story Condo
Lovely formal dining room w/bay window opening to deck, 2 bedrooms open to huge bath w/extra deep garden tub & walk-in shower, finished lower level + loads of storage.
(C65HUN) 734-455-5600 \$161,000



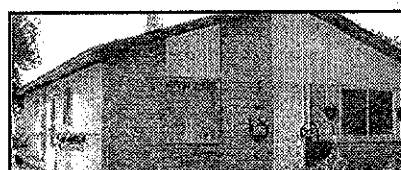
WHITMORE LAKE Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA
Colonial on approx 2/3 of an acre. Home has access & privs to all Sports Horseshoe Lake. Hdwd flrs on 1st level & master bedroom. 2nd flr laundry. Nat flrplc in LR. Surrounded by woodlands, wetlands and canal.
(E54SIX) 248-349-5600 \$179,500



SOUTH LYON Welcome Home
3 BR, 2.5 BA brick ranch w/open floor plan on a large country lot. Newer windows & hardwood floors. Oak kitchen, brick fireplace & FFL. 2 car side entry garage. Professionally decorated.
(E74DAL) 248-349-5600 \$274,900



CANTON Comfortable Colonial
3 BR, 1.5 BA home w/2 car att gar in popular Windsor Park. Newer windows, doors & doorwall. New carpet in LR & DR. 03 C/A. 01. Remodeled main BA accessible from master. Home protection plan included.
(E60LOM) 248-349-5600 \$214,400



TAYLOR Great Home for Under \$100,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch on large lot w/fenced back yard. Newer vinyl floors, newer appliances, windows, interior & exterior doors, newer kitchen floor, ceramic tile in updated bath. Newer CA & furnace. Home Warr.
(C78BAI) 734-455-5600 \$99,900



WARREN Beautiful 1st Floor Condo
Many updates in this 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath beauty. Newer crpt, paint, recessed lights, remarkable kit w/ceramic tile & light maple cabinets + new counters, sink, microwave & dishwasher all in 2003. A must see.
(C50HOO) 734-455-5600 \$85,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Condo Convenience
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo located in an adult comm that offers full service plus health care options. Spacious ranch w/frplc, 1st floor laundry, att gar & bsmt. Private wooded setting. Like-new - must see.
(E29ARC) 248-349-5600 \$247,900



WESTLAND Great Starter Home
3 BR, 1 BA ranch. Large eat-in kitchen w/ceramic tile. First floor laundry. Large fenced in yard. Neutral throughout. Newer carpet. Newer roof - 5 yrs. Large fenced-in yard.
(E35FOR) 248-349-5600 \$120,000



NORTHVILLE Waterfront Estate
Stonewater sub, largest sq. ft. built by Mocer. Upgrade marble, granite, cust cherry cabinets. 2-story enclosed porch, spiral staircase, MBR w/3-way frplc, sitting rm + glamour bath. Finished LL w/kitchen, bath & BR.
(E02MAN) 248-349-5600 \$1,249,000



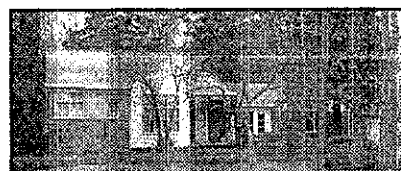
DEARBORN HGTS. Nice Cozy Updated Home
Charming 2 bedroom brick ranch w/2 car garage, privacy fence, large patio + walk-in pantry, all appliances. Newer furnace, CA & vinyl windows.
(C08ANN) 734-455-5600 \$89,900



PLYMOUTH Plymouth Tri-Level Near Downtown
Open flr plan. Refin hdwd flrs, formal DR w/newer picture window, FR on main flr w/gas frplc & door to patio. Newer roof 2000. Main bath renovated w/ceramic tile, tub & pedestal sink. Andersen Casement windows.
(C25FAI) 248-455-5600 \$229,500



COMMERCE TWP. Absolute Dollhouse
You will love this wonderfully updated 3 BR ranch. Very open floor plan featuring open kitchen, dining & 2nd great room. Wonderfully updated bath. Great lot and location. Newer siding & roof. Walled Lake Schools.
(E39BAL) 248-349-5600 \$159,900



SOUTHFIELD Great Opportunity
Brick ranch on approx 1 beautiful acre w/2 BR, 1.5 BA FR, DR, large eat-in kitchen. Knotty pine interior for up north feel. Partially fin bsmt w/1 car MBR w/WIC & built-ins. Newer roof, furnace, HWH. C/A & 2 car att gar.
(E14FOR) 248-349-5600 \$159,900



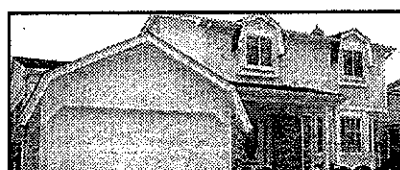
REDFORD Picture Perfect
Better than renting. 3 bedroom ranch with newer white kitchen, furnace, A/C, roof, concrete, landscaping and windows updated. Soft neutral colors throughout. Move-in condition.
(E28NOR) 248-349-5600 \$117,900



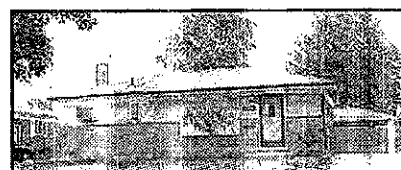
ALLEN PARK A Great Place to Start
Very cute 2 bedroom ranch w/2.5 car garage, huge attic for your storage. Decorated nicely & very clean. Close to all your needs, shopping, schools, freeway & parks. Home Warranty.
(C44ARL) 734-455-5600 \$89,900



CANTON Pride of Ownership
Spacious 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath colonial w/2 car att gar, bsmt, fam rm w/frplc, din rm, custom crown molding & inground pool. All backing to protected woodlands.
(C08WIL) 734-455-5600 \$254,900



CANTON All The Work Is Done
3 BR, 1.5 BA colonial. From the furnace, to the windows to the newer cherry kit w/Corran countertops & marble flooring. Some 6 panel doors. Updated half baths & room for storage. Backs to acres of parks commons.
(E89BRO) 248-349-5600 \$229,900



WARREN Move In Tomorrow
This 3 bedroom ranch is ready and waiting for someone who wants style. Newly painted, clean and well maintained. Huge yard with professional landscaping + a garden area. Home warranty included.
(E15FRA) 248-349-5600 \$150,000



REDFORD Updated Charming
Open floor plan. Freshly painted and tastefully decorated throughout. Spacious living room & dining room. Huge 1st floor laundry w/tons of storage. Large eat-in kitchen w/lots of cabinets.
(E59NOR) 248-349-5600 \$94,900

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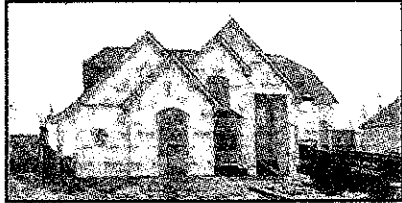


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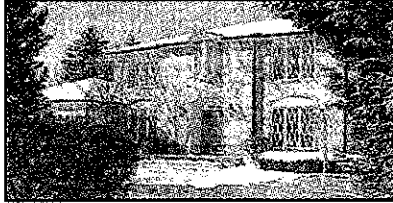
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NOVI **\$650,000**
MADISON HOMES PRESENTS NEW COLONIAL! New const, you choose cabinets, counters & flooring! 3600 SF w/4 BR, 3.5 baths, w/o bsmt, granite kit, 2/FP, 2/furn & 2/AC units. Buy now & make selections. (06ARG2)

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NORTHVILLE **\$464,930**
OUTSTANDING NORTHVILLE SUB LOCATION! Spacious 4 br 3.5 ba colonial w/ 3252 sqft Fam rm w/fieldstone fp, formal dr w/hw fl, island kit w/wi pantry. Beautiful private yard w/ ingr. pool. Fin bsmt. & more! (44RAV2)

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FARMINGTON HILLS **\$464,900**
GRAND 2 STY FOYER, STUNNING KITCHEN, newer carpet in LR & DR. Cozy FR w/FP & drwl to huge deck w/wooded view. Awesome fin walk-out bsmt w/5th BR ste, wet br. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 3300 SF & 1300 SF in bsmt. (K30722)

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LIVONIA **\$329,900**
NEW CONSTRUCTION BROOKSHIRE Premium elevation, now being constructed. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, oak hrdwd flrs thru-out, ceramic in BAs & laundry, mstr w/jacuzzi & sep shower, oak kit, 2144 SF, & more. (C29959)

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NOVI **\$284,900**
GOLF CLUB COMMUNITY, MAPLES OF NOVI! Detached condo 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths fam rm/ cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Generous deck overlooks a nice open area, dining room: full basement, 2 car att garage. (14PAL2)

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NORTHVILLE **\$279,500**
VINTAGE NORTHVILLE CHARM Wonderfully restored and updated: new roof, furnace, central air, kitchen and windows. Pretty deck and private backyard. 2 bdrms, 2 baths. 100 year old beauty. (46GRA6)

248-349-6200



NEW HUDSON **\$264,900**
THIS RANCH HAS IT ALL! Lg lot, cul-de-sac, 3 BR, 2.5 baths, FR/LR/DR & eat-in kit. Landscaped, lg deck w/spa, full bsmt w/extra BR. Great neighborhood! 5 min to x-way/shopping. (18SUN2)

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NOVI **\$259,000**
OVER 1/2 ACRE IN NOVI! Almost 2000 SF, 2001 bnt, 3 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial w/formal DR/sunken LR, den, FR, open flr plan & Novi schools. Must see! (36CLA2)

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SOUTH LYON **\$250,000**
CHARMING SOUTH LYON HOME ON LARGE LOT A charming home w/character on a lg country lot in the city of South Lyon is available for immediate occupancy. 3 br, 2 full ba, 2.5 gar w/ work room. Basement w/fp. (80CHE2)

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PINCKNEY **\$250,000**
BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS PINCKNEY COLONIAL Newer corian kit w/ stainless appliances! 3 br, 2.5 ba, lg gr rm w/fp, formal dr w/ bay window, mast bath w/jacuzzi, fin bsmt, 3 car gar, great deck, backs to commons! (87VIN2)

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PLYMOUTH **\$249,900**
DOWNTOWN CHARMER! New kit, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, many updates. A real beauty! Must see! (23A465)

734-455-7000



WESTLAND **\$245,000**
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS HOME IN BEAUTIFUL SUB Aside from the lush landscape & beautifully maintained exterior, this home is mint & ready for you to move right in! Large deck leads to submerged pool and more. (S7Z7)

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LIVONIA **\$239,900**
HERE'S THAT NEWER RANCH you've been looking for: 3 BR, 2 BA, GR w/cath cell, FP & wet br, mstr w/full ba, cath cell, formal DR, lg kit, huge part fin bsmt, 2 car att'd gar, & more. (O28277)

734-591-9200



FARMINGTON **\$227,900**
NOT A DRIVE-BY! MUST SEE! Farmington 4 BR, 2.5 bath Ranch! FR w/frpl, full bsmt, some hwd flrs, over 1,500 SF, 20 foot covered patio, 2-car attached garage & gorgeous private backyard! (02MAP2)

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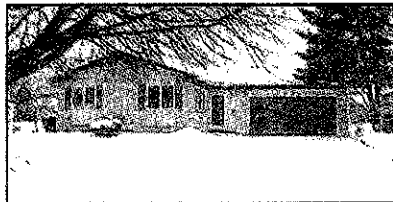
BELLEVILLE **\$223,900**
MAKE A MUST SEE! Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home loaded with upgrades! Huge backyard with custom wood fence. 2.5 car gar with storage. Close to freeways, school. (23K42770)

734-455-7000



CANTON **\$219,900**
SHARP NEWER COLONIAL W/ALL THE EXTRAS. Private lot, open floor plan, master bath, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, & beautifully finished lower level. (M1796)

734-591-9200



LIVONIA **\$217,900**
JUST LISTED - updated & maintained to perfection. 5 & Newburgh ranch offers open flr plan w/2 car attached garage, fin bsmt, custom updated kitchen, baths, rf, furn, & more. (J38751)

734-591-9200



PLYMOUTH **\$201,900**
A CHOICE LOCATION IN PLYMOUTH! Walking distance from downtown, limited traffic sub. 1236 SF, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, low maintenance in & out. Brk FP in FR, 2 car gar, newer wndws, furn, HWH, & more! (A42520)

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LIVONIA **\$199,990**
LOCATION, QUALITY, VALUE, & CHARM! This well maintained 3 BR, 2.5 BA brk colonial has it all with 1700 SF of quality living area, mstr BR w/full bth. Updates incl: wndws, kit, & carpet. Nice yd! (W19960)

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LIVONIA **\$199,900**
NEW OPPORTUNITY IN POPULAR KIMBERLY OAKS Loaded w/updates like a new kit & wndws beautiful fieldstone gas FP, brk paver patio & more. 1377 SF ranch. (B32755)

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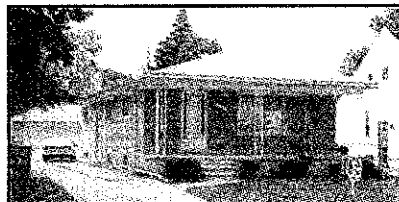
NOVI **\$194,900**
CONDO WITH A VIEW! Contemporary ranch condo by the water's edge. 2 brs, 3 ba, finished ll, garage. Close to everything-what more do you need? Also comes w/ pool, cabana & tennis courts. (70EDG2)

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LIVONIA **\$179,900**
MOVE IN AT CLOSING! Full brk ranch, cathedral ceilings thru-out, 3 BR, 1.5 baths on main flr, newer wndws, elec, & plumb, c/a, bsmt has wet bar, 2+ car garage. Hurry, won't last!! (O19184)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS **\$169,900**
DEARBORN SCHOOLS Fantabulous custom Ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, natural trim, marble sills, finished bsmt, newer furnace and C/A, 2 plus car garage and more. (R667)

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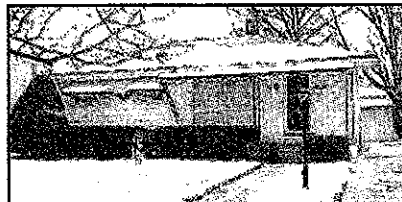
PLYMOUTH **\$166,900**
YOUR DREAM HAS COME TRUE! You will fall in love with this ranch condo. It is immaculate inside, with an open floor plan & large basement. Call today! (23A227)

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LIVONIA **\$164,900**
THIS HOME AWAITS A NEW GROWING FAMILY! 4 BR comes with this spacious maintenance free ranch! Formal DR, oak kit, 2 full baths, 2 car att'd gar, Anderson wndws, deck, lots of storage, & much more! (F20249)

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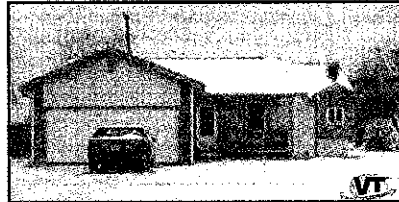
GARDEN CITY **\$164,900**
CLEAN AS IT CAN BE Over 1,300 Sq Ft, 3 Br 2 full bath w/ Oak kit cabs, Pantry & snack bar, LG Dining area, FR with deck, C/A, Finished bsmt, 2 car garage w/ electric door & opener. (GB14)

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LIVONIA **\$155,000**
WONDERFUL HOME READY NOW! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, all brick ranch, full finished bsmt, 2 car garage. Cute, clean, many updates. Great neighborhood & Livonia Schools too! (A9648)

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WAYNE **\$142,900**
BEAUTY, WARMTH, VALUE Flowing open floor plan in this 1996 3 Bdr, 2 Bath, with Great Room, Lovely Oak kitchen, Decks front & rear. Neutral colors. 2 car garage. Shows well. (A324)

734-326-2000



NOVI **\$139,900**
STONEHENGE CONDO 2 br, 1.5 bath townhouse. New carpet in LR & nook. Remodeled main bath. Small private patio. Fin bsmt. Immed. occupancy close to xway and shopping. (64STO2)

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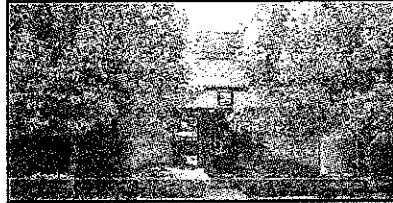
SOUTHGATE **\$139,900**
WOW WHAT A GREAT VALUE You'll love this 3 bdr Brick ranch w/ A beautiful new kitchen. Remodeled bath. New roof on house & Garage. Updated windows, furnace, A/C. Bsmt prepped for bath. (M154)

734-326-2000



REDFORD **\$134,444**
GREAT VIEWS of lush greenery & mature trees. Open floor plan w/1384 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, new windows, hardwood floors. Attached gar w/roll up door, .30 acre lot. (23L16078)

734-455-7000



LIVONIA **\$128,900**
GREAT LOWER LEVEL CONDO IN LAUREL PARK 2 BR, 2 baths w/beautiful screened porch overlooking commons area. Close to everything you need. Assoc Dues incl heat & water. Immed Occupancy. (75UNI2)

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ROMULUS **\$125,900**
LOVELY RANCH! 3 bdr, 2 bath dead end str. Above grnd pool, lg lot w/mstr bdr & bath. Frplc in open FR, kit & DR. All on 1st flr. City inspections done & approved. (23H6132)

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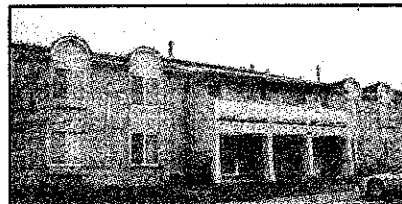
REDFORD **\$124,900**
LOOK NO FURTHER! Great home with lots of space! Lg lot, bsmt, & att'd 2 car garage, updated lg kit, newer furn & hwh, new half bath in bsmt, newer wndws, & a FP in living rm. (W15491)

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DETROIT **\$115,000**
3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW w/2 full baths & fin bsmt. Frplc in LR, sun porch, 2 car gar w/opener. Hrdwd flrs, sec sys. Close to shopping & x-ways. Tree lined street. New roof & HWH. (23F15520)

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CANTON **\$111,900**
EXQUISITE CANTON CONDO Close to everything. 2 bedrooms, new flooring throughout, newer kitchen, neutral decor. Step in the doors and know you are home! (23S44407)

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DETROIT **\$95,000**
IMMACULATE 3 BED BRICK HOME This Home offers many updates: roof, windows, vinyl eaves & soffets. Spacious and tastefully decorated home. Refinished hardwoods. Enormous yard. (L176)

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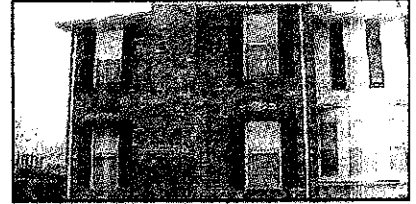
DETROIT **\$85,000**
GREAT PRICE, AWESOME PRICE Gorgeous 1,200 Sq Ft 3 Bdr updated beauty w/ part finished Bsmt. Fabulous Kitchen, Huge Mtr, newer furnace, windows, plumbing, elec. Cement pad ready for garage. (F176)

734-326-2000



LINCOLN PARK **\$72,900**
MOVE RIGHT IN Nice 3 Bedroom Ranch with 2 car garage, newer windows, newer siding, nothing to do but to move in. Seller willing to help with closing costs! (R156)

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SOUTHFIELD **\$56,900**
WOW, WHAT A PRICE! 1 Bdr overlooking pool & above the clubhouse. Private entry, with lots of storage. Perfect investment, or place to start. very quiet area, well maintained. (H217)

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YPSILANTI
BETTER THAN NEW! Upgrades & extras done! Professional landscaping, deeper bsmt, ext'd hrdwd flrs, C/A, upgraded cbnts. Sitting rm/ 4th bdr. Kit appl included. Move right in! 23H7629
\$238,900

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BRIGHTON
7+ SPLITTABLE ACRES 7+ Splittable acres backing to Shenandoah Sub, Wooded, Hartland Schools. Great for small development, private estate. Convenient to Brighton, Expressways! 23US2
\$229,900

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GARDEN CITY
BEAUTIFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION! Wow! Builder built this one in Livonia last, and it sold before we could finish it! Mstr 1st flr, vaulted GR ceilings. 2 car att'd, 70x145 lot. H1731
\$204,900

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REDFORD
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING AND HERE IT IS! This updated & inviting home sides to park and elementary school. Situated in one of Redford's finest areas. New furn, air, rf, gutters, plumb, wndws, & more! D15651
\$139,900

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NOVI
LEASE PROPERTY IN POPULAR BRIARWOOD Very nice entry, charming Kit & Breakfast area, 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, LR & FR w/ Frpl. Nice Fin'd Bsmt with 5th BR. Sidewalks in sub. 68BRA2
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Farmington Hills corporate headquarters office has a dynamic opportunity for an Executive Assistant to a President with a minimum of 3-5 yrs exp. Creative letter writing & shorthand or speed-writing are required. Must be a take-charge person, extremely professional, and capable of making decisions. Proficiency with MS Word, Excel & exp. with travel arrangements a must. We offer an exc. salary, full benefit package, pleasant work environment. Please fax resumes to 248-324-1502 EOE

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For shipping & receiving, good people skills, great benefits. Apply PO Box 531117, Livonia, 48152

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Local Funeral Home is looking for a mature, professional, and gregarious individual to assist families in making funeral pre-arrangements. Candidates must possess a true desire to help others and be a good listener. Possession of a limited life insurance license preferred. For more info call Don at: 734-591-3700

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Part-time, for Dearborn Heights area apartment community. Great opportunity for right person. Please call: (313) 562-3988.

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Experienced maintenance supervisor for mid-size apt. community. Knowledge in all aspects of maintenance, including HVAC. Competitive salary and benefits. Live on site a must. Call (734) 729-5090 Fax (734) 729-8258

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1 FT Working Supervisor. 1 FT Maintenance Worker. Hours and days may vary. Send resume to Carol Eddy Wayne City Family Center, 30600 Michigan Ave. Westland, 48186

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MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEE

Farmington Hills property management company seeks FT or PT Property maintenance supervisor. Experience required. Fax resume to 248-865-7486

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MAINTENANCE

Full-time Westland apt complex a hardworking & reliable team player needed. Exp in general maintenance & grounds a must! Must have tools & reliable vehicle. Possibility to live on site for right candidate. Benefits avail & paid vacation after 1 yr. Fax resume to 734-261-1318.

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Exp. individual to do home repair/maintenance for rehabilitation facility and homes and to teach disabled individuals to do basic home repair skills. Competitive wage/benefits. Fax resume to Human Resources: 248-476-4990

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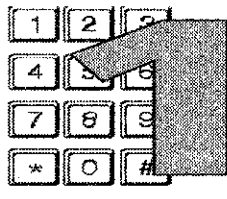
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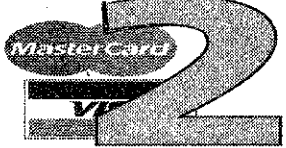
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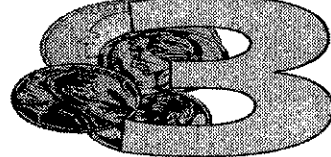
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SWF, 44, N/S, social drinker. I like
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LOOKING FOR FUN
I'm ready for fun & laughter! SWF,
45, 6', a smoker, social drinker. I
enjoy watching sports and travel-
ing. I'm searching for a SWM, 55-70,
who shares my interests. Ad#503750

GOOD NATURED
SWF, 47, 5'3", dark brown hair,
outgoing, sincere and fun-loving.
Enjoys shopping, travel, dining,
concerts, the outdoors, picnics and
more. Seeking a SWM, 55-60, who
is sincere, outgoing, fun-loving,
family-oriented and is a kid at
heart. Ad#442747

LOVE TO GIVE
SWF, 27, 5'9", 145 lbs., blonde
hair, green eyes. She is seeking a
man who loves children, has a
sense of humor, is honest and
enjoys quiet times at home. Ad#633192

ARE WE ALIKE?
SWF, 50, with above average
looks, good communicator, amus-
ing, loving soul mate. Seeking
DWM, 45-60, clean-cut gentleman,
looking for serious relationship. Ad#42566

BE MY VALENTINE
SWF, 60, with blonde hair and N/S.
Looking for a N/S SWM, 60-77,
who is loving, positive, caring,
compassionate, emotionally/finan-
cially secure and who loves life to
the fullest! Ad#612080

ARE YOU MY SWEETHEART?
Are you romantic or yearning for
someone to complement your life?
Have a passion for a serene
lifestyle? This blonde, SWF, 60 is
attractive, witty and loves life. She's
seeking a N/S, SWM, 55-77 who
can appreciate a woman and all
she has to offer. Ad#531601

ONE OF A KIND
SWF, 48, attractive, intelligent, lov-
ing and dedicated. Seeking a SWM,
45+, a N/S, who is sincere, imple-
menting a honest and honest for a
long-term, devoted relationship. Ad#48774

CARING & HONEST
SWF, 44, N/S, N/D, who enjoys
camping, walking, the outdoors,
fishing, my children and experienc-
ing new things. If you are a N/S,
N/D, SWM, 38-52, who is inter-
ested, call me and we'll talk! Ad#471721

COULD IT BE YOU?
WWF, 59, grey hair, pleasant,
loving and kind-hearted. Enjoys
walking, movies, music, the out-
doors, and more. Seeking a SWM,
45-60, who is sincere, honest and
willing to share his life. Ad#635331

SHARE HER DREAMS
SWF, 40, 5'11", 175 lbs., blonde
hair, social drinker, smoker, with chil-
dren. Searching for a smart, SWM,
35-50, who lives alone and would
like to get to know each other. Ad#635509

GET TO KNOW ME
DWF, 30, smoker, with children,
likes to go out and have fun, trying
different things and the simple
things in life. Looking for a sincere,
honest, SWM, 25-35, who likes
children and quiet times at home. Ad#633086

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS
DWF, 30, 5'5", blonde hair, blue
eyes, enjoys movies, dancing, din-
ing out and spending time with her
children. Looking for an honest,
sincere, SWM, 25-35, to have
some fun with, for friendship
maybe more. Ad#633034

FORMER MODEL
SWF, 48, 5'6", with intelligence,
creativity and a passion for music
and dancing. Seeking a man, 38-49,
to share these interests and
more, for a possible LTR. Ad#538187

BLUE EYES
SWF, 58, petite, blue eyes, profes-
sional. Looking for a SWM 50-64,
who if fun-loving, enjoys traveling,
dancing, and is looking for a
woman to share the good times! Ad#629696

WORDS CAN DESCRIBE...
She is 35, milk chocolate, cor-
poreal, petite, curvaceous, and
sweet as can be! Are you a tall,
tall SWM, 28-45 who shares her
passion for jazz, the theater and
ready for her sparkling personal-
ity? You know what to do...leave
a message! Ad#639394

GOOD MORALS
This SWF, 44, works in health care,
and has long brown hair, blue
eyes, and is open to new interests.
Looking for a SWM with good
morals, who works afterwards, 39-61
no children. Ad#632261

LOOKING FOR LOVE
SWF, 53, 5'11", with reddish/brown
hair & dark brown eyes. Interests
include bowling, dancing, cooking,
movies and much more. Searching
for a SWM, age not important, who
has similar interests. Ad#418660

KIND & LOVING HEART
Professional, attractive, SWF, 46,
5'5", full figured, hazel eyes.
Looking for a professional, N/S,
SWM, 40-52, who's trust worthy, out-
going and energetic. Ad#621077

GOOD-NATURED
SWF, 55, 5'11", medium build, col-
lege graduate, non-smoker. Enjoys
working out, theater, movies, walk-
ing and more. Seeking a SWM,
6'3" plus, 53-62, who is well-
groomed and professional, for
friendship first. Ad#473251

HONEST & CARING
SWF, 42, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes,
friendly and bubbly. Enjoys long
drives, walks, movies, cuddling
and much more. Seeking an honest
and caring SWM, 35-52.
Ad#619145

FUN TO BE WITH
Spontaneous and outgoing, SWF,
70, 5'6", ash blonde hair and green
eyes. Loves going to the movies,
dinners, walking, nature and plays.
Seeking a SWM, who is looking to
have fun together and enjoy each
other's company. Ad#618321

LET ME CARE FOR YOU
Witty and funny SWF, 52, 5'2",
Hobbies and interests include
roller skating, bike riding, walks
and other activities. Seeking a
Christian, SWM, 18-30, to get to
know better. Ad#581578

CUTE BLONDE WIDOW
SWF, 51, 105 lbs., 50, romantic,
secure, SF seeking a nice-looking
male, 5'7" to 6', slim to medium
build, who enjoys dancing, golf,
live theater and good conversation.
Macomb County. Ad#403562

MATCH THIS
You, tall, Lapeer/Genesee county,
SWM, honest, intelligent, no kids,
30-35. Me: thoughtful, SWF, 31,
5'9", full-figured, no kids, smoker.
Enjoys cooking, reading, theater,
movies. Bonus points: you are a
Detroit Redwings fan and my cat
likes you. Ad#613687

QUIET, BUT FUN
SWF, 50, 5'3", with brown hair,
enjoys long walks, the outdoors,
cooking, gardening, dining out and
more. In search of a SWM, 45-60,
who is fun-loving, honest and car-
ing, with a good sense of humor.
Ad#420017

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
SWF, 21, 5'2", 160 lbs., enjoys time
with her children and much more.
Looking for a SWM, over 18, for a
long-term relationship. Ad#611895

ENERGETIC LADY
SWF, 44, 5'4", short blonde hair,
blue eyes. Enjoys music, basket-
ball, swimming and much more.
Looking for an honest and real
SWM, age unimportant. Ad#611633

THIS IS LOVE
This outgoing, single black female,
18, who enjoys her 2 children and
enjoying life to the fullest, seeking
a single male, under 35.
Ad#609514

PATIENTLY WAITING FOR YOU
SWF, 60, blonde hair, green eyes,
professional. Enjoys a good, week-
end get-aways, camping, cuddling
and more. Seeking a SWM, 57-70,
who is loving, humorous, N/S,
N/D, fun and affectionate. Ad#405309

TRAVEL COMPANION
59, attractive, outgoing, blonde,
5'6", SWF, seeking SWM, good con-
versationalist, active, romantic,
intelligent. Wants companion to
travel to Florida for 1 month this
winter. Ad#560413

ONE OF A KIND
SWF, 45, blonde hair, green eyes,
professional. Enjoys a good, week-
end get-aways, camping, cuddling
and more. Seeking a SWM, 57-70,
who is loving, humorous, N/S,
N/D, fun and affectionate. Ad#405309

TIME AT HOME
SWF, 27, 5'9", with long black hair,
enjoys reading, drawing, crafts,
fishing things and more. Looking for
a SWM, 24-35, who is honest, with
a nice personality. Ad#589334

MY HEART & YOURS
SWF, 50, who enjoys playing chess
and bowling, seeking a family-or-
iented, SWM, 45-60. If you think you
may be interested, call me! Ad#584995

LOOKING FOR LTR
SWF, 58, easygoing, low mainte-
nance, 5'3", with an average build.
Looking for a loving, caring,
happy, financially stable, SWM,
55-65, for a long-term relationship.
Ad#582529

NOT YOUR ORDINARY WOMAN
Youthful, charming, energetic,
SWF, 47, 5'4", 140 lbs. Seeks SM,
38-45, for healthy, monogamous
relationship. You should be finan-
cially, emotionally and spiritually
stable. Race open. Serious replies
only. Ad#582670

BE MY BEST FRIEND
Very kind and caring, SWF, 46,
5'4", medium build, blue-eyed
blonde. Enjoys traveling, casinos,
fishing, archery and antiques.
Seeks an intellectual, SWM, 46-60,
for fun times. Ad#532617

CARING, DECENT & HONEST
Intelligent, humorous, outgoing,
SWF, 48, who enjoys reading, fish-
ing, movies, walks and meeting new
people. In search of a caring, sin-
cere, SWM, 45-58. Ad#581565

COMPANIONSHIP
Expecting a child, with one child.
Separated black female, 26.
Looking for an open-minded single
male, over 18, who enjoys chil-
dren, for companionship. Ad#580709

SEEKING KINDRED SPIRIT
European, SWF, 58, 5'8", 135 lbs.,
blonde, with a variety of interests.
Looking for a SW gentleman, 60-65,
to share life together. Ad#579633

BEAUTIFUL PERSON
Funny, easygoing and laid-back,
SWF, 25, 5'11", brown eyes, black
hair. Enjoys bowling, going out to
eat and long walks. Looking for a
sweet, honest, dependable, tall,
SWM, 25-40, who likes spending
time with a companion. Ad#579506

LUCKY YOU
Open-minded SWF, 49, financially
and emotionally secure. Seeking
mature SWM, 43-57. Enjoys read-
ing, good movies, all music, open
to newer interests. One who is
looking for friendship first, and
possibly more. Ad#602459

SOUND LIKE YOU?
Outgoing, SWF, 21, 5'5", 155 lbs.,
seeking a tall, truthful, silly but
serious, SM, 29-50, preferably
with no children, employed, with
transportation. Ad#573465

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a SWF, under 35, for a possible
relationship. Ad#636307

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and softball. Looking for a SWF,
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goes from there. Ad#635953

SLOW START
SWM, 25, 5'9", 190 lbs., with
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SWM, 29, 6'11", with brown eyes
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GENEROUS HEART
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LOOKING FOR LOVE
SWM, 45, 125 lbs., with blond hair.
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much more. Looking for a SWF,
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interests. Ad#635971

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The number of features in the typical automobile today has skyrocketed compared with the relatively simple machines of even a few years ago. That's because the new price of admittance in the dog-eat-dog North American automotive market only starts with former technological wonders that now have become standard, and even commoditized amenities, such as antilock brakes and leather-wrapped steering wheels.

To really get attention nowadays, cars, SUVs, vans and trucks must have "night vision" and four-wheel steering. And surprisingly, according to a new auto-market study by J.D. Power & Associates, consumers are indicating a willingness to pay even for the most expensive of these emerging new features.

In fact, five of the top seven emerging automotive features of interest to consumers also elicit relatively high purchase consideration at their expected market price, according to the survey released by the Westlake Village, Calif., auto-market research firm, probably the most respected in the business.

Among technologies included in the study, the following garnered high levels of consideration at the following market prices: adaptive headlights, \$100; anti-whiplash seats, \$300; brake-by-wire, \$400; heated-cooled seats, \$700; and electronic stability control, at \$600. Consumers also continued to express strong interest in night vision and external surround sensing, which provides back-up aid, blind-spot warning and/or lane-departure warning in vehicles such as the Lincoln Aviator and Lexus SUVs. Consumer interest was markedly lower, J.D. Power said, once consumers evaluate their interest at the anticipated prices of \$1,800 and \$1,500, respectively.

The study also found that modified offerings of other automotive emerging technologies currently installed in vehicles, such as OnStar-type devices and digital premium surround-sound, could tap potential new market segments. The General



The 2004 Cadillac Escalade offers OnStar features.

Motors-designed and -operated OnStar system, of course, uses the Global Positioning Satellite system to track the precise location of a vehicle and provide safety- and security-related services such as remote door unlocking.

These services are the core of the OnStar offering, and GM wisely has chosen for the past year or so to emphasize them in marketing the service. The utility of live talk with an OnStar operator as a navigational aid is dwindling as PC-based, in-dash navigation systems are perfected. And OnStar's late-Nineties promise of bringing the Internet into every GM vehicle is dormant at the moment.

As a result, there's downward price pressure on OnStar, Power says. It currently offers a basic service for \$17 a month and a premium package at \$35 a month, and Power's research found that the majority of OnStar subscribers who plan to renew the service will do so with only the basic package. If OnStar and other providers of such services could bring the price point down to \$10 a month, Power believes, about one half of all consumers would be interested in the feature; at \$6 a month, nearly 60 percent would be interested.

Another feature that could be packaged differently to increase "take" rates, Power says, is digital premium surround-sound. Almost one-half of consumers express a desire to enhance their vehicle listening environment with this feature, at \$400. There is also strong demand for a branded system, with Infinity garnering the greatest praise for the

brands that Power evaluated. Nearly three-quarters of respondents, in fact, said they'd pay as much as \$800 for such a branded sound system. This seems a little weird, given that even vehicles as pedestrian as the Nissan Altima already have incredibly fine sound systems that, just a few years ago, would have been considered crème de la crème. The high-end Altima, for example, features a Bose system that comes with an in-dash six-disc CD changer, eight speakers and 100 watts of power that sounds like double that.

Consumer acceptance of by-wire technologies — which are electronic control systems that replace the mechanical and hydraulic connections linking the steering wheel, gear shift or pedals with the vehicle's steering, transmission, throttle or brakes — also has increased since last year. In Power's 2002 study, one-third of consumers expressed interest in a drive-by-wire vehicle.

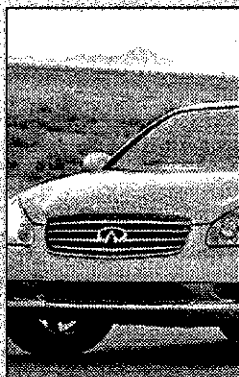
At the expected market price, consumers also express similar interest in four-wheel steering, although at \$1,850, four-wheel steering is priced almost twice as high as steer-by-wire capabilities. Four-wheel steering currently is available on only a few full-size pickups and SUVs in the United States, and the study finds that owners in those segments are most interested in the technology. It's no wonder: four-wheel steering is one of the niftiest innovations that I experienced last year.

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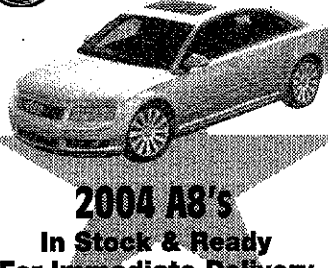
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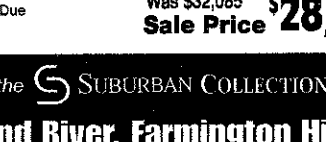
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