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THE WEEK AHEAD

THURSDAY

Taxes due: Winter taxes are due for township residents, and can be paid at the treasurer's office in township hall. Residents can also drop their tax payments in the drop box any time Thursday night. Taxes collected from the drop box Friday morning will be considered on time.

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Exhibit is latest success for museum

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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It's been a decade in the planning stages. And, finally, it all comes to fruition Monday evening as the Plymouth Historical Museum holds its grand opening of the Abraham Lincoln exhibit in the newly constructed \$1.3 million expansion.

While visitors will be able to see 900 pieces of Lincoln exhibit material, it will be a big day for the Plymouth Historical Society and its president Dan LeBlond.

"When I was elected president in June 1992, we had the opportunity to purchase the Lincoln exhibit from Dr. (Weldon) Petz," said LeBlond. "Since then, life hasn't been the same."

LeBlond said the Historical Society came up with a five-year plan to purchase the Lincoln memorabilia. "We realized we needed money," he said. "But, we also knew we needed a place to put it."

At the time, the Historical Society's museum consisted of an old wooden house donated by the city, on the same piece of land where the current brick structure now stands.

Society members had artifacts in their homes which they donated to the museum," he said. "It didn't take long for the house to fill."

LeBlond said there were several concerns about the Poly House, as it was known. It was wooden which for any museum is a major concern if a fire breaks out. Secondly, as LeBlond puts it, "The only reason there was a Poly House is because the termites were holding hands."

So now not only did they need to find money for the Lincoln collection, the Society needed to find a new home.

"Our benefactor, Margaret Dunning, came forward and said if we took care of the funds for the purchase and displaying of the Lincoln exhibit, she would take care of the brick and mortar," said LeBlond.

Ground was broken in 1992, with the shell completed the next year. It took volunteers three years to complete the inside for occupancy.

The Petz collection was purchased in 1998.

Dunning, who is a lifetime trustee of the Historical Society, once again came through by paying for the new addition, which includes a special vapor lock room for the Lincoln exhibit, that opened

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Checking it out: Karen Witmer of Plymouth double-checks one of the displays she help put together in the Lincoln exhibit



Getting ready: Donna Keough, left, Karen Witmer and Joan Baker set up the Lincoln display for Monday's opening ceremony at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Budget move boosts schools

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With the state's economy rolling along better than predicted, Gov. John Engler announced Wednesday the state will honor its commitment to boost the state's foundation grant for public schools by \$200 per pupil.

Lawmakers had passed a tentative three-year plan to increase per-pupil spending. However, the economic recession and events of Sept. 11 put doubts in some lawmakers' minds there would be enough money in the state coffers to honor the payouts.

"If you look at the October (2001) state revenue sharing, there was no reason to believe that car sales would remain strong, which, of course, affects sales tax revenues," said 21st District House Representative Bruce Patterson, (R-Canton Township). "And, January's revenue sharing was better than expected."

"The \$200 per pupil is a 3.1 percent increase. We're continuing to hold education issues in the highest priority," said Patterson. "We had a three-year budget as a road map, and we wanted to adhere to it. If not, everyone would suffer."

While at times the word from Lansing was the foundation increase would be cut, Patricia Brand, Plymouth-Canton Schools executive director of business services, told school board trustees at their Jan. 22 meeting, "It's a political year. I think he'll (Gov. Engler) will find a way to fund it."

And, of course, the governor did. "If this district, or any district in the state, had to run next year on the same money as this year, our only options would be to cut programs or use fund equity, and you don't want to do either of those," said Superintendent Kathleen Boohar. "If we still need some kinds of reductions in order to have a very conservative expenditure next year, it would be nothing on a scale of what we would have to do if we didn't get the \$200."

Plymouth-Canton will see its foundation grant improve from \$6,825 to \$7,025. The district is estimating an increase of nearly 100 students next year, which Brand says would mean an additional \$700,000 in revenue.

To pay for the increase, Engler will move up next year's December school tax collections to the summer. He's also proposing reducing the early tax collection for homeowners from six to five mills. The owner of a \$200,000 home would see a tax reduction of about \$100 in 2003. The millage would go back to six mills in 2004.

Teresa Cischke, Plymouth city treasurer, said the change in collecting taxes will not affect tax collections for city residents.

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Commissioner, educator chosen for Hall of Fame

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A pair of long-time Plymouth residents have joined the growing list of honorees inducted into the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

E. J. McClendon, who served on the Plymouth-Canton school board for 17 years, and former mayor and current city commissioner

Ron Loiselle form the Class of 2002, joining the 38 other inductees into the hall, sponsored by the Plymouth Evening Kiwanis Club and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The pair will be inducted at the annual award dinner, slated for Tuesday, April 26, at Plymouth Manor.

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School designs \$1.2 million plan

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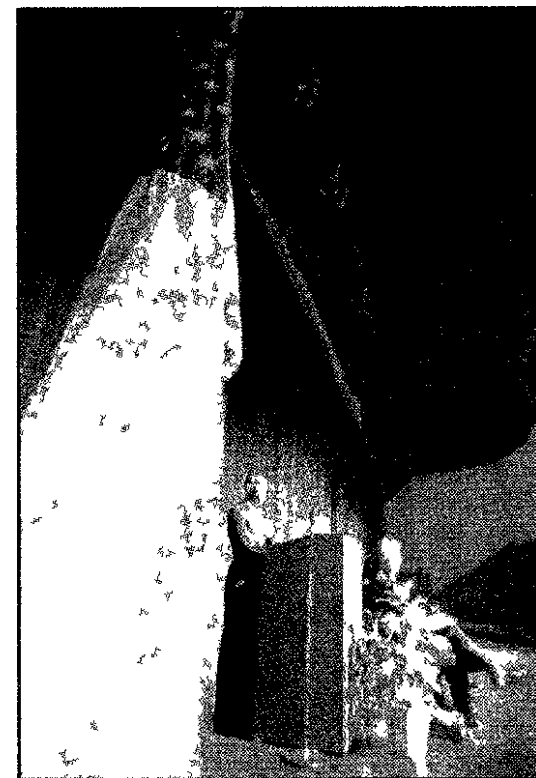
Twenty-eight years ago, with the vision of a learning environment that embraced parental involvement and personalized student attention, New Morning School in Plymouth Township began its co-op program with the commitment of six families and nine children in a collection of rented space.

Today, with 110 students and a place they've called home since 1981, New Morning School has a waiting list for new enrollments and designs for a \$1.2 million expansion project for its pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade programs.

"Originally, parents were visionary enough to commit their children to a program that didn't exist," remembers Elaine Yagiela,

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Multi-cultural meeting



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Guest speaker: Pastor Virgil Humes speaks during the multi-cultural Symposium Thursday at Salem High School. The symposium was used to help identify racial and cultural actions and statements that may unintentionally hurt or offend others.

Hall of fame from page A1

"I can't think of two more appropriate people to be inducted into our Hall of Fame," said Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. "Both have contributed so much to our community, and they certainly belong in the hall of fame beside all the other worthy members."



E.J. McClendon, circa 1970

Loiselle's involvement in the community is long-standing and varied. He served for 16 years on the Plymouth City Commission, including two years (1995-1997) as mayor and four (1989-1991 and 1993-1995) as the mayor pro-tem. He's currently in his third term on the planning commission, and was re-elected to the city commission in November.

He's been president of the Plymouth Library Board and the Plymouth Ice Festival board, president of the Plymouth A.M. Rotary Foundation, of which he's

been a member since 1980, and he's been an ice festival board member since 1993.

"It was totally unexpected, wasn't something I was looking for," Loiselle said. "I was surprised, number one, and hugely honored. The people in there are all really great people in Plymouth's history, so to be thought of in that group is just a huge honor."

McClendon served on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for 17 years, including time spent as the school board president. His service to the school district earned him the honor of having the school administration



Ron Loiselle

building on Harvey named after him. McClendon has been a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club for 31 years. He has been chairman of the chamber's education committee the last 10 years and spearheaded the effort to get a Plymouth student scholarship award for citizenship. He also serves on the selection committee for that scholarship, now also sponsored by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

McClendon is also an active member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

"Of course I'm honored beyond belief," McClendon said. "It's wonderful that I've been allowed to stay here, work on things and be productive enough that they let me stay in the show."

"I've had a highly productive life," he added. "All those years, we never thought about moving. We thought Plymouth was the place to be. This is our world. We always wanted to make things better in Plymouth, because Plymouth has done so many good things for us."

Last year's inductees were retired Judge James Garber and the late Robert Sincock, father of Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock.

Hall of Fame banquet tickets are available for \$25 per person. For tickets or more information, stop by the chamber office, 386 S. Main, or call (734) 453-1540.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Senior party

Plans and work are underway for the all-night senior party set for June 9, but volunteers are still needed for many of the various committees.

- To volunteer, call
- Master chairperson Laurie Wagner, (734) 455-3946
 - Chaperones Joyce Hansen, (734) 981-5450
 - Decorating Wendy Penk, (734) 455-5767
 - Entertainment Ray Maloni, (734) 454-5519
 - Food Dona Waszczuk, (734) 207-0099
 - Games Ron Schenck, (734) 844-3319
 - Prizes Janet Early, (734) 416-3794

The party is also in need of donations, either monetary or merchandise, to be given out as prizes the night of the party. Tickets are available for purchase (\$30 in advance, \$35 at the door) by calling Theresa Little, (734) 459-6399, or Linda Schenck, (734) 844-3319.

Plymouth trooper

Findlay (Ohio) District Trooper Stacey Arnold, a Plymouth native and 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was honored Friday with a Certificate of Recognition for her efforts and commitment to the Ohio State Highway Patrol's Criminal Patrol Program during 2001.

The certificate is awarded for initiating the investigation of five felony cases resulting in the arrest of five suspects in connection with the cases in one year. Arnold received the award for initiating six cases, which resulted in the arrest of seven suspects in 2001.

Arnold joined the patrol in February 1994 as a member of the 126th Academy class. She received her commission the following July and was assigned to the Findlay Post. She transferred to the Toledo Post in October 1998. In January 2001, she transferred to the Findlay District Headquarters as a K-9 handler.

DAR meeting

"Becoming an American Citizen and a View of Life" will be the topic when the Sarah Ann

Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 10 a.m. Feb. 21 for the annual DAR Youth Tea.

The meeting takes place at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. All DAR members are welcome.

For more information call Shirl Hering, (734) 455-5525.

Open house

New Morning School in Plymouth hosts a student museum/open house from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

New family discussions will occur at 3:30 that day. Teachers and parents will be on hand to answer questions and share experiences.

New Morning is a state-licensed and certified parent cooperative school covering preschool through eighth grade.

Interested people can call the school at (734) 420-3331 or e-mail to nmorningschool224298MI@comcast.net. For more information, visit the school's Web site at www.newmorningschool.org.

Tea party

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shops, including the one in Plymouth, host a Mad Hatter's Tea Party from Thursday, Feb. 21 through Saturday, Feb. 23.

The party is an annual sales event featuring antique hats, tea sets, teapots and other tea party accessories donated by generous and supportive local residents interested in helping further the fight against cancer.

Preparation for the annual event are underway, and donations are still needed. All donations are tax deductible and proceeds from this event help to fund cancer research and local programs and services of the American Cancer Society.

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Author has novel approach

BY TRACEY BIRKENHAUER
SPECIAL WRITER

Horror film buffs may know Plymouth screenwriter Tom Chaney for his work on cult-classic films such as *Mosquito* and *Frostbiter Wrath of the Wendigo*.

After working in the film and commercial industry for more than 15 years, the 37-year-old father of two decided it was time to write a book. The story had been brewing in him for years. Until, one day, the tale took on a life of its own. It had to be told.

For about two years, he would rise at 5 a.m., attack his computer for a couple hours, and then report for his job as sales manager for a local auto supplier by 8:30 a.m.

"Sometimes I got carried away and I showed up to work late, but my bosses are really understanding," Chaney said. "They're great."

In September 2001, Chaney's first novel, *The Wind Walker*, was released. It's available at Amazon.com, The Little Book Shoppe on the Park in downtown Plymouth, via Chaney's Web site, www.tomchaney.com and soon will be available at Barnes and Noble Book-sellers.

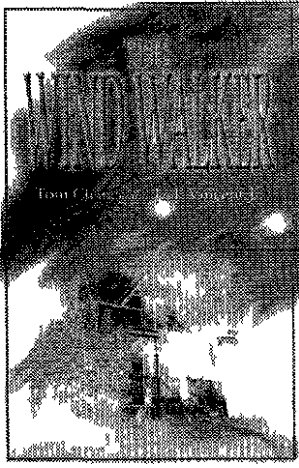
The story is primarily based in northern Michigan, but the story's protagonist and co-author, Jack Vincent Jr., resides in Plymouth. Chaney admits the co-author is really his alter ego and not a real person.

This will confuse many readers, especially since Chaney included a picture of Vincent on the book's back cover. The guy in the photo is Chaney's brother.

"Jack Vincent is nobody," Chaney said. "It's working exactly like I thought it would. I decided to write the book by a pen name and me. Then people will say, 'Who is this guy? Is this thing real?' I was hoping to generate interest, almost like a *Blair Witch* thing."

Where did he get the name Jack Vincent? Chaney has a 5-year-old son named John Vincent. Everyone calls him Jack. He also has an 8-year-old

First-timer: Residents will recognize Plymouth spots in Tom Chaney's first novel, *The Wind Walker*



names have been altered, but Plymouth residents will recognize the local landmarks.

The thriller is about a famous author who returns to Michigan's northern wilds to finish his father's last novel. Twenty-five years prior, adventure novelist Jack Vincent Sr. traveled to his writing hideout, a family cabin nestled in the Porcupine Mountains. Vincent never returned home to his young family.

There was no body to be found — only a few pages of his last novel.

The spooky tale tinged with Native American folklore takes readers on a macabre adventure through Upper Peninsula woodlands and into a world unknown to most mortals. The villain called *The Wind Walker* is more demon than man, believed to be one of four elemental guardians of Mother Earth.

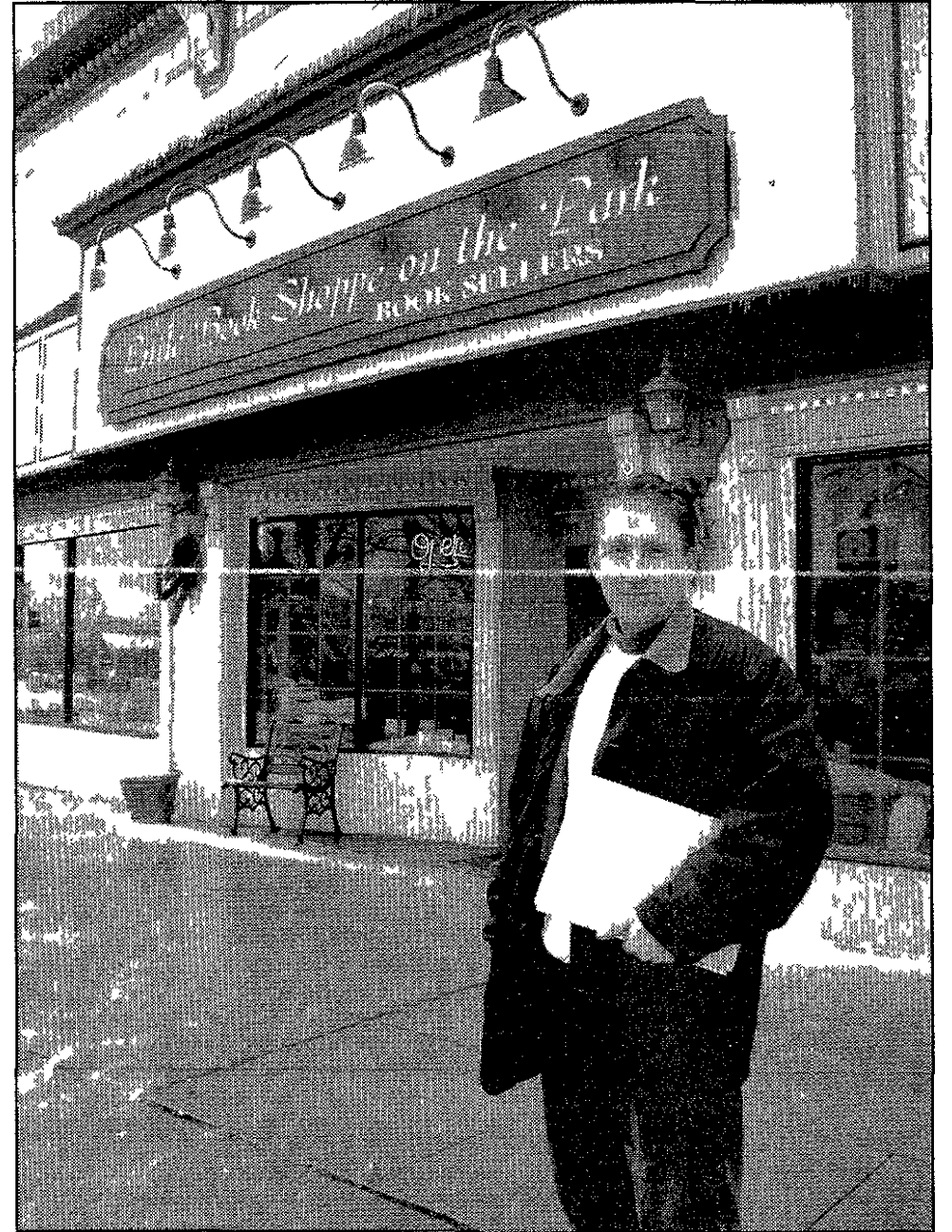
"I'm a real Big Foot freak," Chaney said. "I thought about a writer who has to go up north and exposes this other worldly thing. I thought about it awhile and it became what it was. The story told itself. *The Wind Walker* went from a physical animal to a spiritual being. As I went through the various drafts, I edited the Native American aspect into it."

Chaney said he became interested in Native American traditions through living and growing up in Michigan. He was raised in Woodhaven. "I don't have any ancestry that way or anything," he said. "I'm just really interested."

Chaney used some Native American concepts in his first film, *Frostbiter Wrath of the Wendigo*.

"But I used that stuff naively," Chaney said. "I didn't give it what it deserved. *Wind Walker* gave a more credible base. My first film was just energy. There was no coherent story. It's a fun, fast film but nothing to be that proud of."

While most of his film work has centered on little-known titles, Chaney did



On the shelf: Tom Chaney uses Plymouth businesses and locations as part of the backdrop of his first novel, *The Wind Walker*.

contribute to the 1997 blockbuster *Starship Troopers*. For nine weeks, he worked all night shooting miniature spaceships. He said his position wasn't glamorous, but it was lucrative.

Chaney doesn't foresee Stephen King-style success for *The Wind Walker*. He has two simple goals for his first book. "I hope people have fun with it," he said. "And he'd like to see it on film."

Side Street Pub to re-open with new name, new cuisine

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The new owners of the former Side Street Pub, located at 860 Fralick in Plymouth, hope to have the restaurant and bar re-opened sometime next month.

Co-owner John Doyle of Canton said don't expect extensive interior design changes when the

establishment opens. However, the 13-year veteran in restaurant management said the menu will be much improved.

"The major improvement customers will notice is a better quality of food at a good price," said Doyle, who plans on changing the name of the establishment to Doyle's Tavern. "We plan on concentrating our efforts

to build a good lunch crowd, as well as a new dinner menu.

Doyle is no stranger to delivering quality food, having opened three Rutz Carlton restaurants and four other food establishments, including a Morton's Steakhouse in San Francisco. Doyle said the bill of fare will include such items as appetizers, burgers, fish and chips, soups

and chili.

Doyle and his partners Paul and Peggy Kalik of Plymouth received approval from the Plymouth city commission last Mon-

day to transfer the liquor license to the new owners. Doyle is hoping to complete the process with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission within the next few

weeks.

Business hours are expected to be 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday noon to 2 a.m.

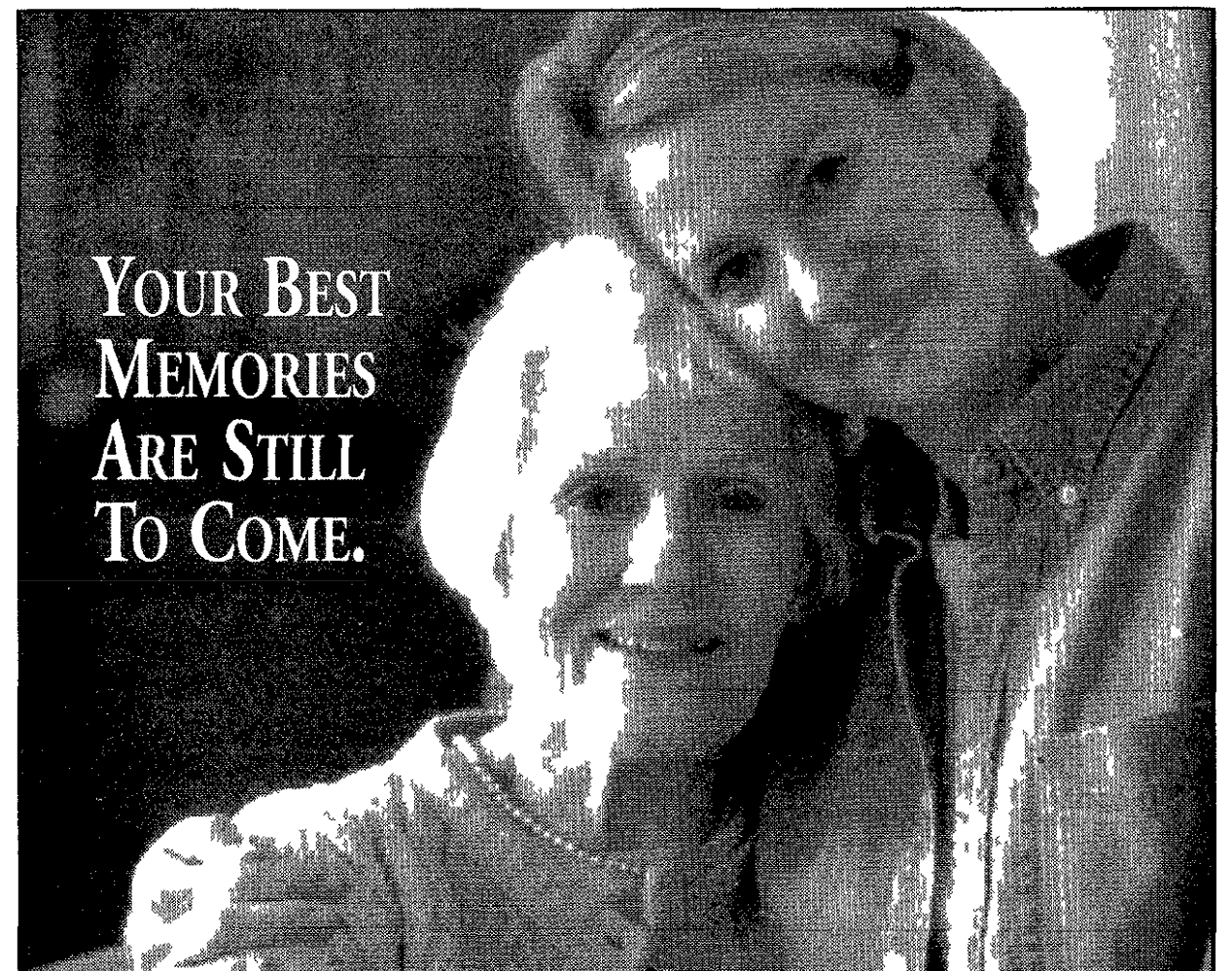
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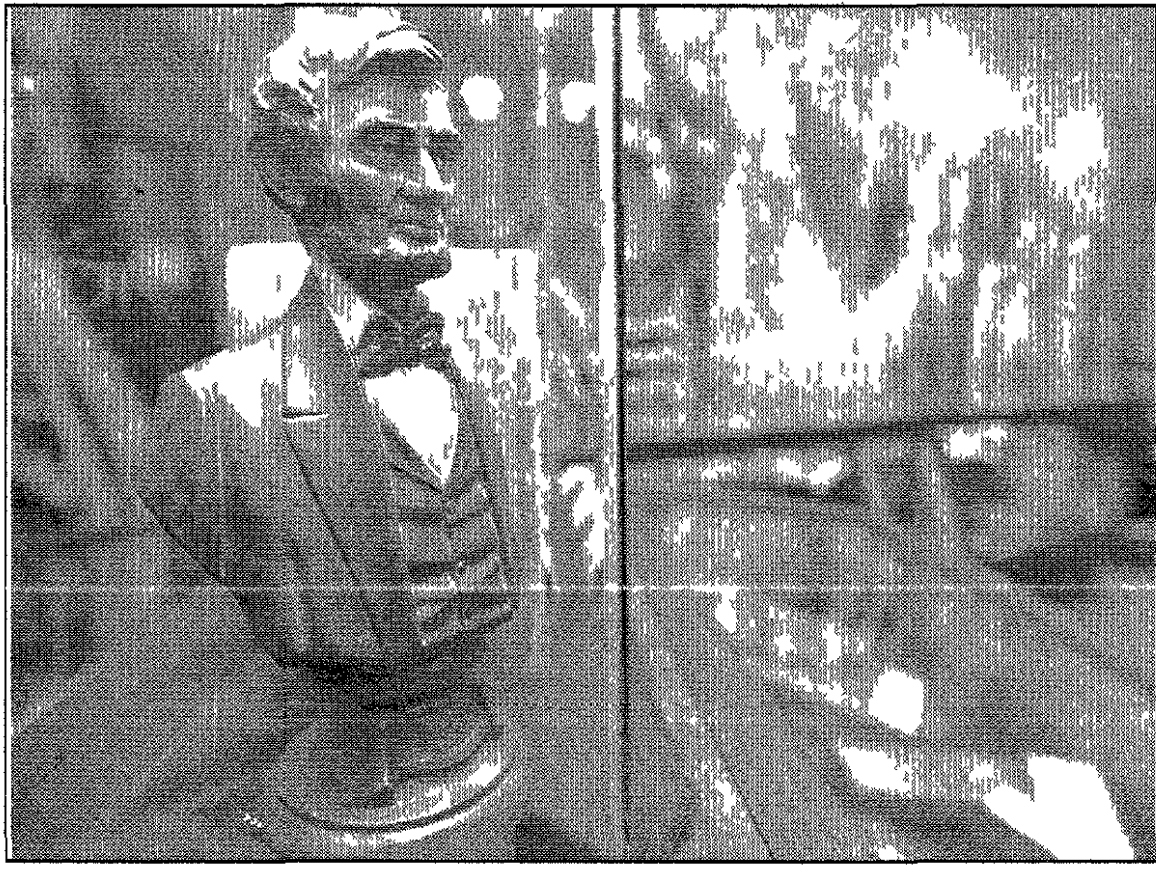
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Donor happy collection is on display in Plymouth

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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As far as Dr. Weldon Petz is concerned, the collection of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia he developed over 50 years is now in the right place: the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"I'm very pleased where the collection is located," said Petz. "And, it's rewarding they've completed a permanent place for it

In Plymouth, there's a bit of legacy instead of just being part of another collection."

Petz sold his collection to the museum nearly five years ago for \$75,000. However, he is quick to point out that money wasn't the main reason Plymouth is now home to one of the largest Lincoln collections in the country.

"The collection could have gone to many places. But, there isn't a

museum the size of Plymouth's, or a town the size of Plymouth, that has a collection this size," said Petz. "In a larger place the collection could have become lost. In Plymouth, it will be more accessible to people, and will become a prime source for study by children."

"A place where they can see original documents and read lots of Lincoln human interest stories."

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in July of last year. While the Lincoln exhibit has been a focal point for the Historical Society the past decade, LeBlond said there are a number of future projects that will keep the group busy.

"The next phase will be the lower level of the museum, where we want to focus on the history of Plymouth," said LeBlond. "One of the pieces will be an exhibit on the Daisy Air Rifle plant, and the Hamilton rifle which was built here."

The mission statement of the Historical Society centers around education. LeBlond said he wants to improve opportunities at the museum to make it

an educational center for Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

"We would like to expand our hours, maybe open one night a week or a couple of nights a month," he said. "We want the museum to be made available to the public when they are available."

Currently, the museum is open Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

LeBlond said the Society would like to see more technology brought to the museum, which would also improve educational opportunities.

"We have the software to catalogue artifacts, as well as scan the images of them and of origi-

nal documents. That way people can see the artifacts and look over the documents for reference purposes without having to handle them," said LeBlond.

However, LeBlond notes it's a slow process as the museum has more than 40,000 items to catalogue. With only a handful of paid staff, a lot of what goes on at the museum is on the shoulders of volunteers. But, it's a dedicated staff, and LeBlond is confident the job will get done.

"We're a volunteer-dependent organization, and we have some very dedicated people," he said. "It's them we owe a debt of thanks to for keeping us going."

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Opening day: The Lincoln exhibit opens Monday at the Plymouth Historical Museum

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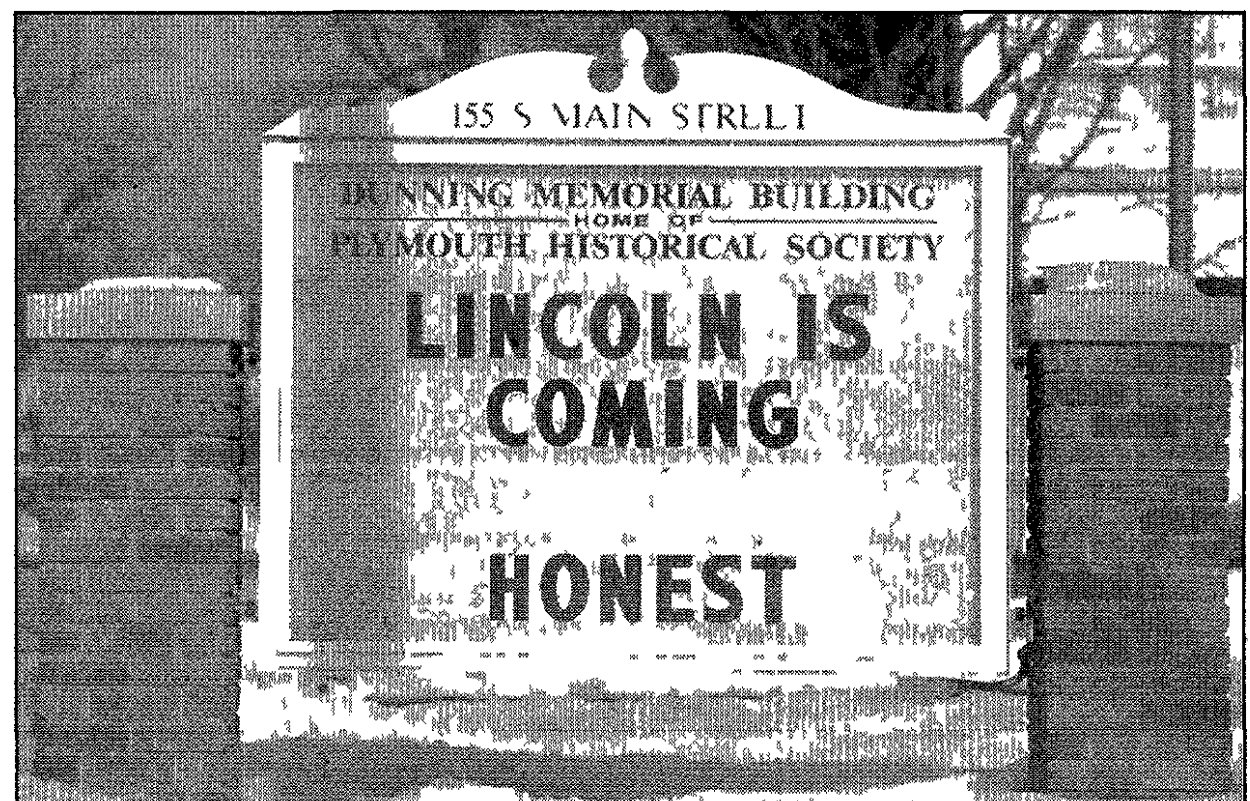
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OBITUARIES

EDWIN J. "TED" CAMPBELL

Services for Edwin Campbell, 72, of Plymouth were held Feb. 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Dean Klump officiating.

Mr. Campbell was born Oct. 2, 1929 in Plymouth and died Feb. 1 in Plymouth. He was born and raised in Plymouth. He was an active member of the community, involved with the Kiwanis, the Jaycees and the Elks. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church and served on the Board of Trustees and was an usher. He was a graduate of Wayne State University receiving his bachelor's degree in 1951 and his master's from Northern Indiana University in 1972. He retired from Dresser Industries in 1990. He was a district manager of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Survivors include wife, Betty Campbell of Plymouth, sons Kevin Campbell of Commerce Township and Kirk (Laura) Campbell of Livonia, daughter, Karen Campbell of Raleigh, N.C., daughter, Kathy (Craig) Wheeler of Northville, brothers Dennis (Marcy) Campbell of Orlando, Fla. and Chris (Courtney) Campbell of Sarasota, Fla., grandchildren, Angela Rochelle, Lyndsay, Caitlin, Sheree and Courtney, and great-grandson, Austin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburg Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

DELBERT H. BROWN

Services for Delbert Brown, 79, of Plymouth were held Feb. 9 at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene Sorensen officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Brown was born Aug. 9, 1922 in Detroit and died Feb. 4 in Plymouth. He was a retired psychiatric social worker for the State of Michigan. He came to the Plymouth community in 1967 from Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit Federation of Musicians. He traveled with the U.S.O. during World War II. He loved music, especially big band music and jazz. Even though he was legally blind, he was an accomplished musician and composer. He also was an avid woodworker and he enjoyed working in his yard. He was a loving husband, father, cousin and friend.

Survivors include wife, Alice Brown of Plymouth, daughter, Sarah Brown of San Francisco, and several cousins.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Community Hospice Services for the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

MARY "DEE" CAMPBELL BRUCE

Services for Mary Bruce, 84, of Tenn., formerly of Westland, were held in Tennessee with burial in Parkview Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Mrs. Bruce was born June 18, 1917 in Campbell County, Tenn., and died Feb. 1 in LaFollette, Tenn. She was a homemaker. She moved in 1973 to Tennessee from Westland. She was a member of Midway Baptist Church in LaFollette since 1973. She loved being with the other church members and friends. She enjoyed gospel music and followed her favorite groups to their concerts.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Campbell, and husband, Dewitt Bruce, and granddaughter, Jill Campbell.

Survivors include son, Jerry L. (Judy) Campbell of Carrollton, Texas, daughter, Joan (Richard) Melow of Livonia, grandchildren, Laurie Gomez of Westland, Bonnie Wyatt of Canton, Chris Melow of Redford, and Steven Melow of Livonia, great-grandchildren, Whitney Gomez of Westland, Ashleigh Wyatt of Canton, Tyler Melow of Livonia, and Cash Mays of Redford, and brother, William Hatmaker of LaFollette, Tenn.

Arrangements made by Schrader Howell Funeral Home.

GEORGE L. NOWAK

Services for George Nowak, 78, of Canton were Feb. 8 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Baker.

Mr. Nowak died Feb. 6 in Farmington Hills. He was owner of his own business.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, brothers, Norman (Pat) Nowak and John (Nancy) Nowak of Westland, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Nowak was preceded in death by his sisters, Millie McShane and Jane Promo.

Patterson in running for state Senate seat

BY JACK GLADDEN
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It's no surprise, but now it's official: State Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) is running for the State Senate.

Patterson announced his candidacy on Thursday for the newly redrawn 7th District Senate seat. The L-shaped district runs from Northville south through Sumpter Township, then east to Gibraltar and Grosse Ile. It includes all of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"During the past seven weeks,

I've met with countless activists from all over the new 7th District," Patterson said in a prepared statement. "I've listened to them dissect a potential Patterson Senate campaign. I've heard the pros and cons, the benefits and the drawbacks. And through it all I heard how I am the Republican Party's best chance at winning this seat, helping my party retain majority in the Senate and keeping Michigan moving in the right direction."

Patterson, who's in his second term as state representative for the 21st House District, was

elected to the Legislature in 1998. Prior to that he served on the Wayne County Commission to which he was elected in 1995.

The new 7th Senate District, which was redrawn after the 2000 Census, poses a challenge, he acknowledged.

"It's a difficult district to represent," Patterson said. "Issues for Northville are not on the radar screen for Grosse Ile or Trenton."

But during his years as Wayne County commissioner and as a state representative, Patterson said he has already represented a lot of the area.

"I still have some learning to do," he said, "but I don't know anybody that's out there that's going to have a better handle on the district than I have. A lot of elected officials (in the district) are supporting me already."

Patterson, who pushed through a bill to get a third judge for the 35th District Court, says he's a hard-working legislator.

"This week," he said on Thursday, "I will have moved legislation for nursing home regulation, tomorrow a uniform voting bill, next Tuesday a water quality bill. And we have 34 bills to

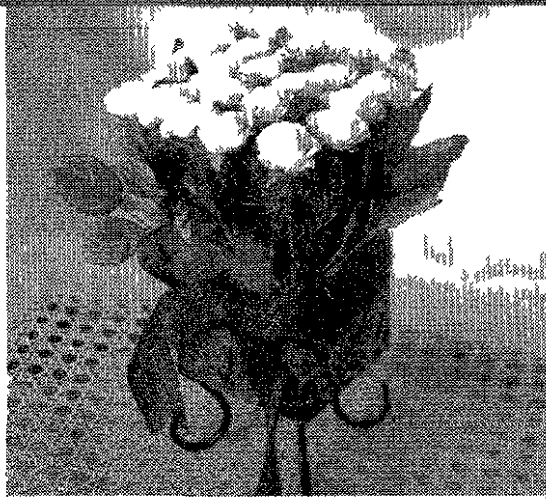
clean up archaic language in the auditor general's statute. It's not like I stopped work after I got the 35th District Court (judgeship)."

"I enjoy what I'm doing and that's why I made the decision (to run for the Senate)."

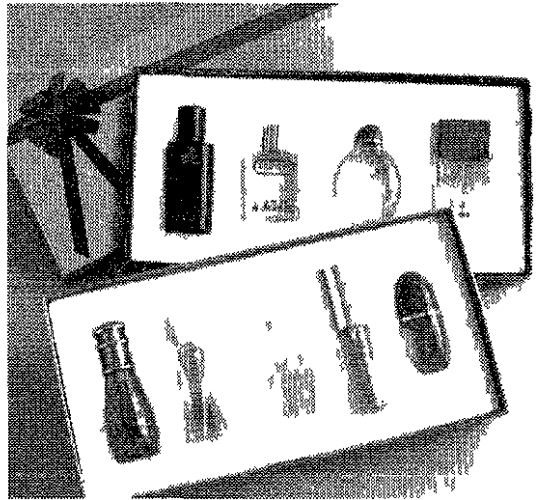
Patterson is majority floor leader in the House and is chairman of the House Oversight and Operations Committee and the Redistricting and Elections Committee. Before serving on the Wayne County Commission, he was director of giving for Eastern Michigan University and an attorney in private practice.

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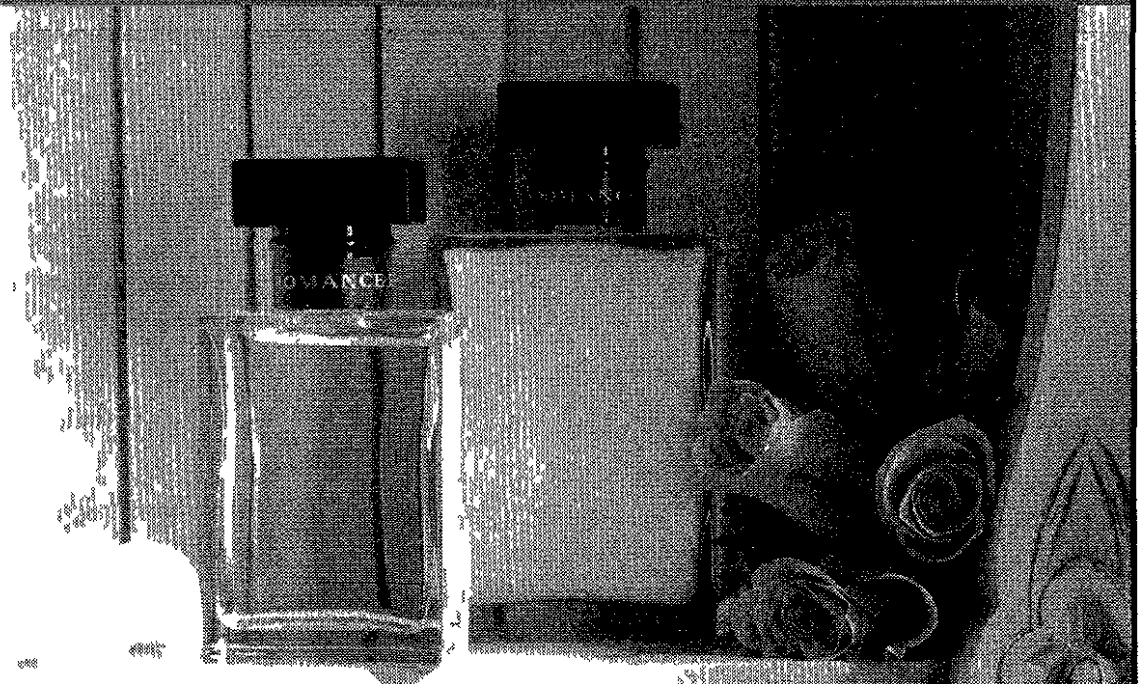


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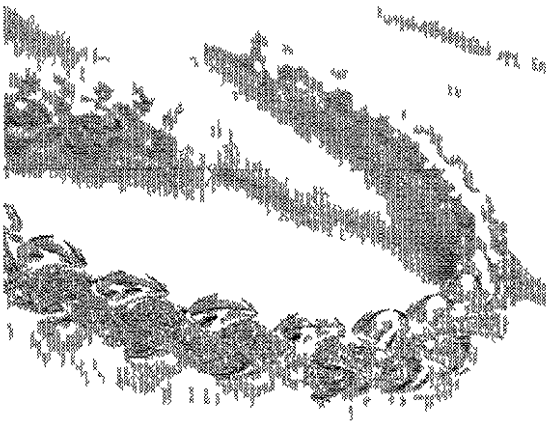


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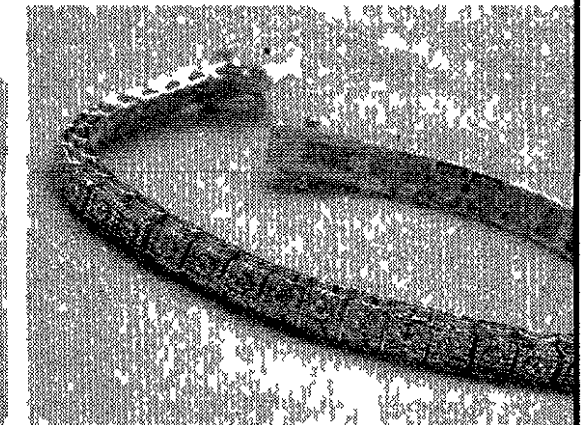
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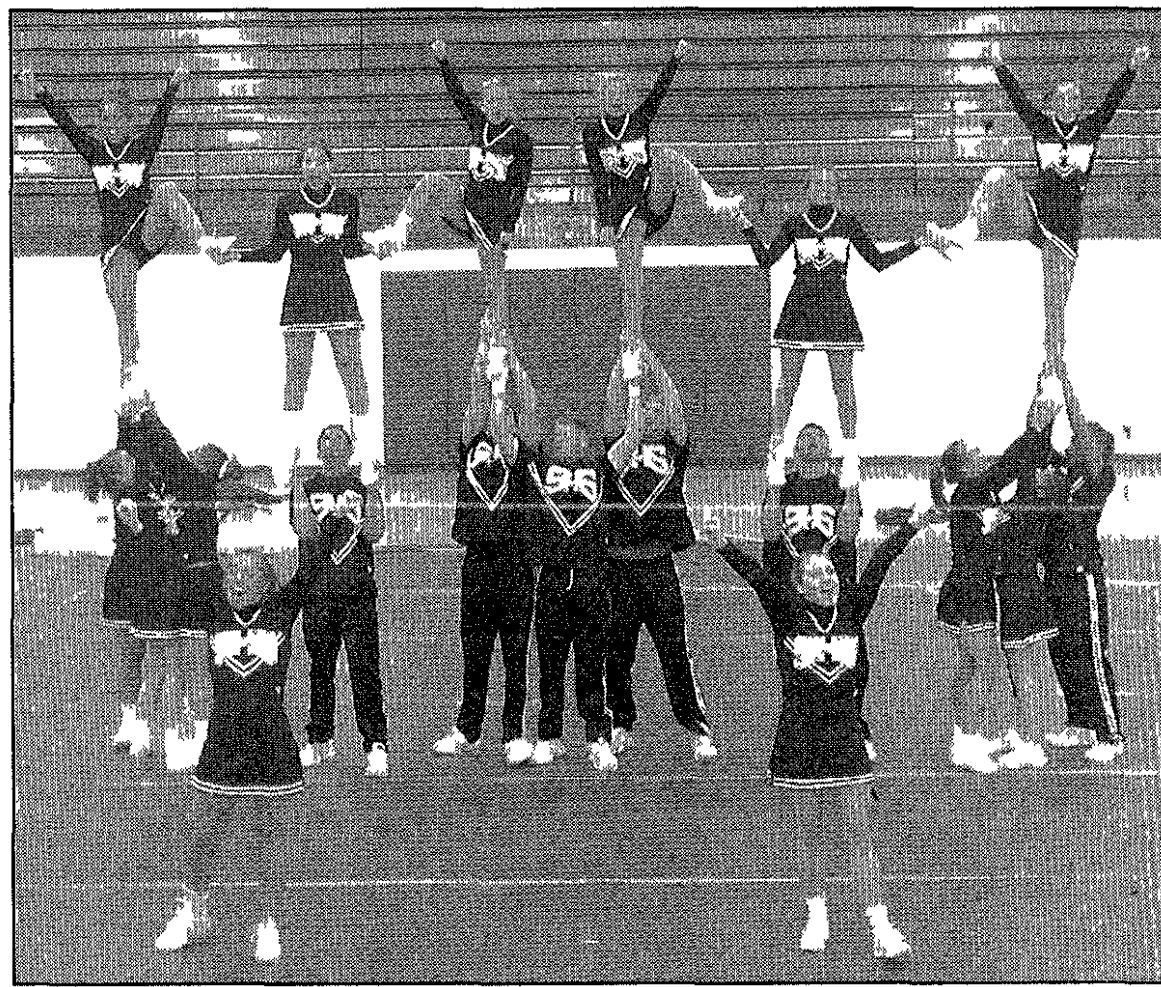
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National spotlight



Rarin' to go: Salem's Varsity Co-ed Team and their JV team competed in the National High School Cheerleading Championship, Saturday, Feb 9. Both teams won their regional competition in December and earned the right to go to the national competition. This year is the 10th year Salem's varsity cheer team has competed on a national level. In 2001, they finished eighth in the nation. The varsity team is coached by Jodee and Paul Dillon, the JV by Stephanie Gaglead.

TUESDAY EVENTS

'Oz' tickets: Tickets go on sale for the Feb. 28-March 2 performances of "The Wizard of Oz," at Garden City High by the Plymouth-Canton Branch, American Association of University Women. Call (734) 416-7436.

Township board: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets 7 p.m. at township hall.

School board: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meets 7 p.m. at E.J. McClen-don Education Center on Harvey.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER EXPANSION/RENOVATION PROJECT GENERAL CONTRACT

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Plymouth in the City Commission Chambers on the Second Floor of the City Hall Building 201 South Main St. until 2:00 pm (local time) Tuesday March 5 2002 for an addition to and renovations of the Plymouth Cultural Center located at 525 Farmer Bids will be opened at that time

Contract Documents with proposal forms may be obtained at the office of Nordstrom Samson Associates 39500 High Pointe Blvd Suite 200 Novi Michigan 48375 on or after 12:00 noon Monday February 11 2002 for a refundable deposit of \$20.00 per set. Documents must be picked up. No mailing service is available.

The completed project will consist generally of constructing an addition of approximately 4 645 square feet to the existing building and miscellaneous renovations of the existing building interior. Construction is basically a precast concrete roof deck on masonry bearing walls and housing hockey locker rooms toilets and showers and a Zamboni ice resurfacing unit room. A Mandatory Pre Bid meeting will be held at 10:00 am (local time) Wednesday February 20 2002 at the site.

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

Please note that State of Michigan funds acquired through the Clean Michigan Initiative Recreation Bond are being used to assist with construction of this project and all relevant State requirements will apply.

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

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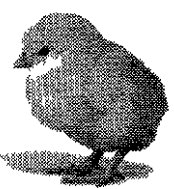
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Participants must pre-register by calling the "Raise the Roof" Community Day Hotline at (866) 637-9101 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. They can select on a first-come basis, the specific time they wish to attend. The Hotline will remain open through Feb. 15, based on availability. Directions to the new Edward H. McNamara Terminal/Northwest WorldGateway will be offered when people call to pre-register.

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VP scores college 'hat trick'

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The Ann Arbor resident and National City Bank vice president recently received his third degree from Cleary, a master's of business administration as a member of Cleary's first Executive MBA class.

Klee, who heads commercial credit administration for National City Bank of Michigan/Illinois in Plymouth, also holds a bachelor's in business administration and a four-year accounting degree from Cleary. A graduate of several professional banking and lending programs, Klee is also a member of the Cleary College Board of Trustees. He had always dreamed of adding a master's degree to his many cre-

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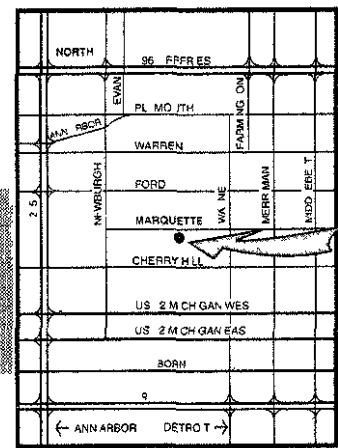
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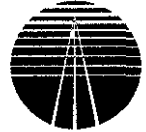
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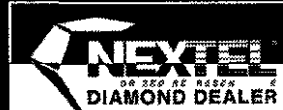
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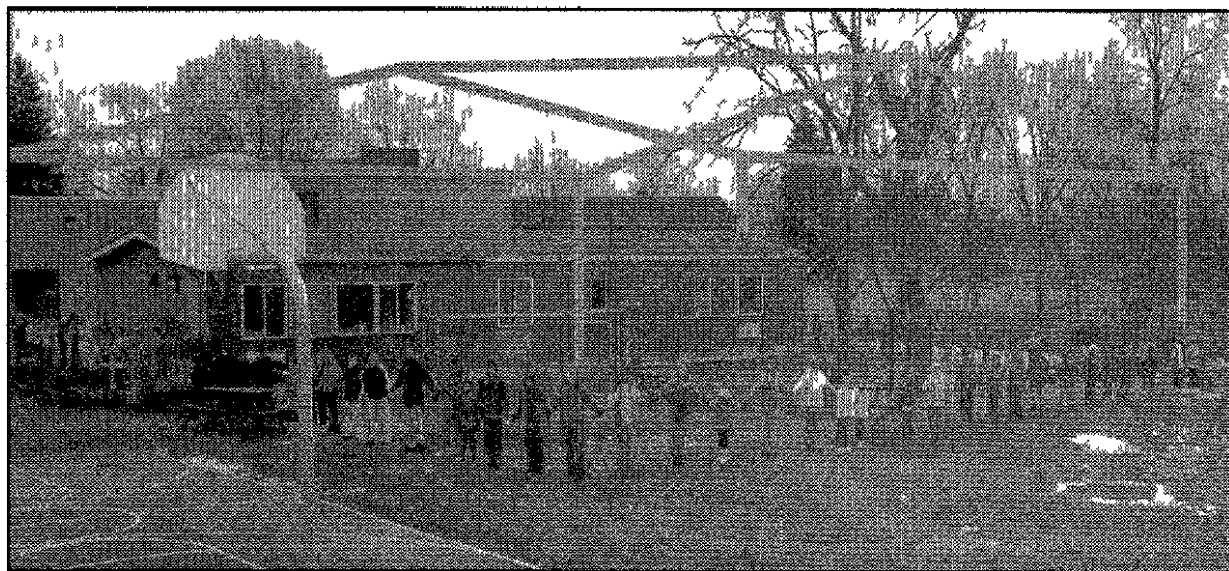
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Lining up: Students at New Morning School in Plymouth Township encircle the school to show how much expansion will add to the existing building

School from page A1

founder and executive director of New Morning "I think they stayed because there's a lot of parental involvement, personalized attention for their children, and the programming is very activity oriented and hands-on."

The original school facing Hagerty Road was a 3,000-square-foot modular building that was once used as a courthouse in Saginaw. In 1986 there was an expansion, with portable rooms added in 1995 and '97. The current 10,000-square-foot expansion project, scheduled to begin in April, will add space for elementary grades and a gymnasium. It's considered the final stage, which will bring the school to nearly 18,000-square-feet.

"This isn't so we can house lots more children," said Yagiela. "This will give all of us more breathing space, and will bring everyone under one roof."

Yagiela said they are still fundraising for the final \$150,000 from school families, and donors from outside the school. "Families are very generous in

supporting fundraisers and pledging money," she said. "They feel as good about this as they feel about their church."

Ann Safran of Farmington started substitute teaching at New Morning in the 1980s. That helped cement her decision to enroll her two children at the school. "One of the reasons I came here is because parents can be involved," said Safran. "I know what's going on in the classroom, and if there's a problem I know about it right away."

Safran also began full-time teaching at New Morning two years ago, and welcomes the parent participation. "Some days I have between five and eight parents and grandparents in my classroom at one time," she said. "I look forward to their participation."

Yagiela also works with community members to gain support for the school. "We identify potential donors and develop a relationship with them, hoping they will support us and our programs," added Yagiela.

In fact, nearly \$500,000 of the expansion cost, some of it design and construction support, is being borne by two men who don't even have children in the school, noted Plymouth Township builder Bob DeMattia and Jack Krasula, president and CEO of Decision Consultants in Southfield.

"In the classroom we're talking about goal setting, planning, kids taking initiative and teaching kids how to manage their time with other kids. Those are all the things the business world is looking for," said Yagiela.

George Davinich, New Morning's director of development since 1999, began sending his daughter to the school in 1990.

"Everyone is involved here and things get done," said Davinich. "It's a community environment because everyone looks out for one another."

What really turned me on to the school was watching my daughter," he said. "It's very powerful. It made a believer out of me."

Budget from page A1

"We already collect the state education tax, school operating tax, and the school debt tax in the summer taxes," said Cis chke.

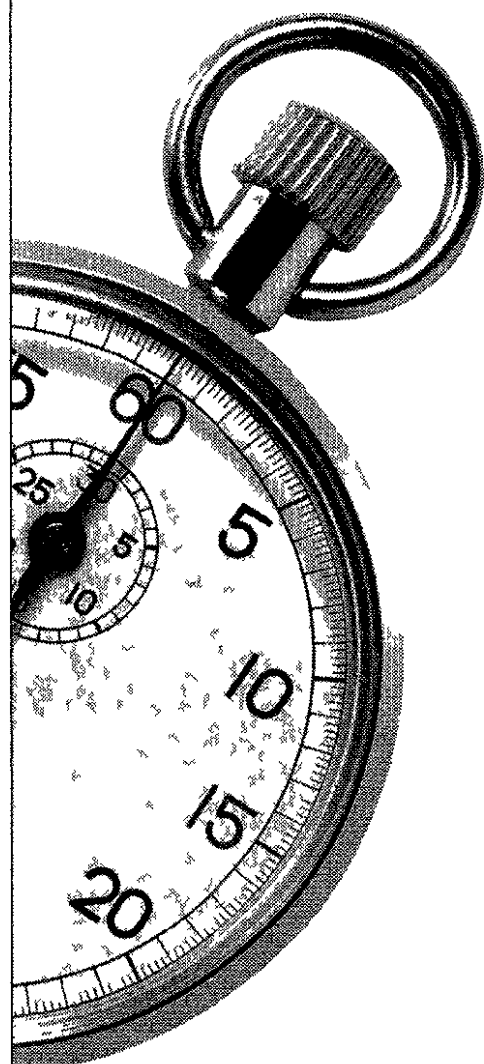
The Plymouth Township trea-

surer's office said collection of school taxes are also collected during the summer.

Elaine Kirchgatter, Canton Township treasurer, said Canton residents who live in the Ply-

mouth-Canton Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts will not be affected by the early collection of school taxes because they currently are collected in the summer.

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***HEALTHY HEART CLASSES**

■ St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers classes related to cardiovascular health from Feb. 12 through March 26 to clarify the overabundance of heart health information available to consumers. There is a \$10 fee per class and participants are asked to pre-register by contacting the Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8940.

SWIM CLASSES

■ Canton Township Leisure Services has added several swim classes for parent and child, preschool, youth, teen and adult aquatic programs. Classes begin the week of March 4 with registration ongoing for residents. Call (734) 394-5460 for class availability.

WILL & ESTATE PLANNING

■ Cooper & Khashan PLLC in association with Rich Sabo presents a free seminar on wills, trusts and estate planning, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the Accurate Financial Building, 37895 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Call (734) 207-7711 to reserve your seat.

TILE MAKING WORKSHOP

■ The Plymouth Potters Guild conducts a workshop from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 at the Plymouth Township Clerk's building, providing everyone with a four-inch-square terra cotta clay tile to apply his or her own unique design. Everyone is welcome.

ART LECTURE

■ The PCAC and the Speakers Bureau from the Detroit Institute of Arts is hosting Ludmilla Von Taube for a lecture titled, "The Story of Painting Carravaggio's Conversion of the Magdalen," at noon Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the PCAC. The cost is \$5 for members/\$8 for non-members/seniors free. Call (734) 416-4278 to make reservations.

OPEN HOUSE

■ Everyone is invited to tour St. Mary School from 9-11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, visit the classrooms while school is in session, and see the great things happening. The school is located at 34516 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

■ AAA Michigan is offering a free seminar on "Long-Term Care" in Canton, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Auto Club's Canton branch office at 2017 Canton Center Road. The seminar is open to the general public as well as AAA members. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling (877) 238-2488.

PCFP FUNDRAISER

■ Plymouth Salem Freshmen Student Council is selling America's ValuCards as their fundraiser. The cards sell for \$10 and offer discounts from area businesses. Unlike coupons, America's ValuCards can be used every day for an entire year. Fifty percent of the profit will go to the school. Call (734) 416-2800 for more information.

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■ Begins Feb. 8 at Fox Hills Classic Clubhouse. Hours are 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Price is \$8.75 per person. For additional information call (734) 453-7272.

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■ For children and adults. Six-week classes, \$30 each from 11:15 a.m. - noon, Saturdays. Classes starting Feb. 16 and April 11. Call (734) 459-6401.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

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FASHION DOLL SHOW

■ "We Love Barbie" Barbie and Friends Fashion Doll Show returns Sunday, Feb. 10 to the Plymouth VFW Hall located at 1426 S. Mill. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$5, kids under 10 admitted free. For information, call (734) 455-2110.

ART SPRING WORKSHOPS

■ The Ann Arbor Art Center will be offering week long spring break workshops for children aged 6-12 beginning Feb. 25 to April 1. These will be held in week-long, half-day sessions. Children can register for morning sessions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or afternoon sessions from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$85 for members and \$95 for non-members. Call (734) 994-8004 x 101 to register or for further information.

LIVE THEATER

■ Fox Lair Dinner Theater at the Golden Fox Clubhouse proudly presents "Playing Doctor" a zany comedy. Performances Saturdays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16 & 23. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., followed by performance. Call (734) 453-7272 for reservations. Package is \$35 per person which includes buffet dinner, dessert, live show, tax and gratuity.

DINNER DANCE/AUCTION

■ Denim and Diamonds is the theme of the PCAC annual dinner dance and auction to be held Saturday, March 2 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth. Call the Arts Council at (734) 416-4276 for further information.

RECREATION REGISTRATION

■ The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its classes for all ages. Classes include gymnastics, dance, core body exercise, tots jump-a-rama, tae kwon-do, personal development, aerobics, clogging, senior trips and programs and much more. Call (734) 455-6620 for more information.

FALL ART EXHIBITION

■ The Ann Arbor Women Artists announce their Fall Exhibition at the University of Michigan Hospital Galleries, Taubman Medical Center at 1500 East Medical Center Drive in Ann Arbor. The exhibition runs through Feb. 16. The exhibition was juried by Ted Ramsey, Professor of Art, U of M School of Art and Design.

ART CLASSES

■ D&M Studios, in cooperation with the city of Plymouth Recreation Department, will hold painting and drawing classes for senior citizens from 9 a.m. to

noon Thursdays for the painting and 1-3 p.m. for drawing and open studio. Both classes will be at the D&M Studios in Canton, and the fee is \$2.

CLUBS

DAR

■ Annual DAR Youth Tea being held at 10 a.m. Feb. 21 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The event is titled "Becoming An American Citizen and a View of a Life." We will be celebrating good citizen award

winners. All DAR members are welcome.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOC.

■ The Plymouth branch will hold their annual luncheon on Monday Feb. 11 at Ernesto's Restaurant. Any prospective members are welcome. Persons interested in attending, please contact Joann Harreld, (734) 455-4224.

WWCGS

■ Western Wayne County Genealogical Society is meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20

at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center Building. For more information call Pat at (734) 425-3079.

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

■ The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Northville District Library. Carolyn Griffin, author of four family history books, will speak on "Organizing Your Genealogical Records." Call (734) 878-0361.

NACW

■ The meeting of National Association of Career Women meets

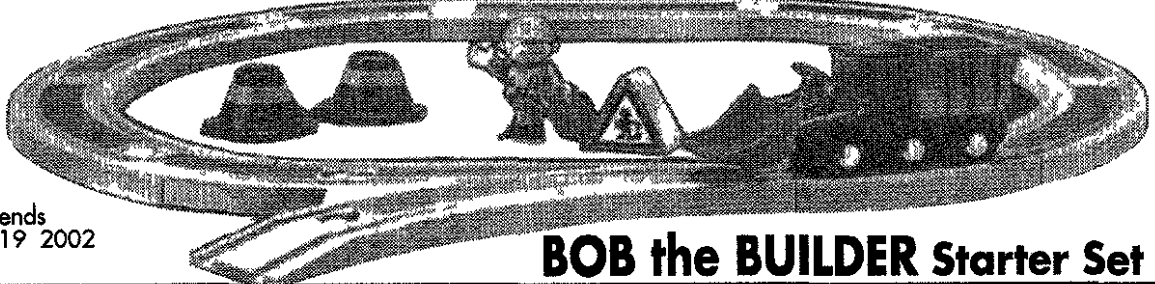
at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 12 at Ernestos in Plymouth. Cost is \$18 for members/\$22 for non-members. The topic will be "Identify theft-what you need to know." RSVP to Brenda Durling at (734) 462-4670.

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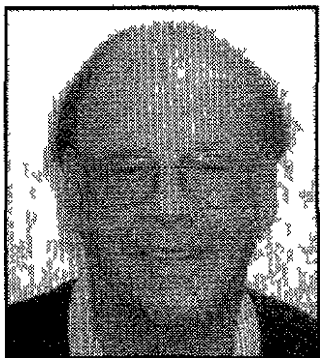
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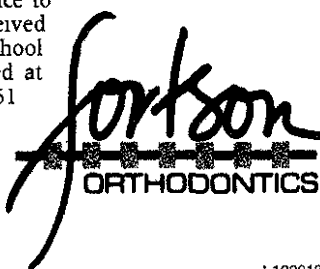
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Ferrari Brut Rose \$21 displays a copper-like blush from 65-percent pinot noir in the blend, with the balance as chardonnay. Unlike many rose sparklers, the blend was made before the alcoholic first fermentation. Fermenting both grape varieties together created harmonious integration of flavors and delicious creaminess.

The top of the Ferrari line is 1992 Giulio Ferrari Reserva del Fondatore \$40. In 2000, it won the sparkling wine of the year award and has been awarded the prestigious tre bicchieri (three glasses) by *Gambero Rosso*, Italy's leading wine magazine, every time it has been entered in competi-

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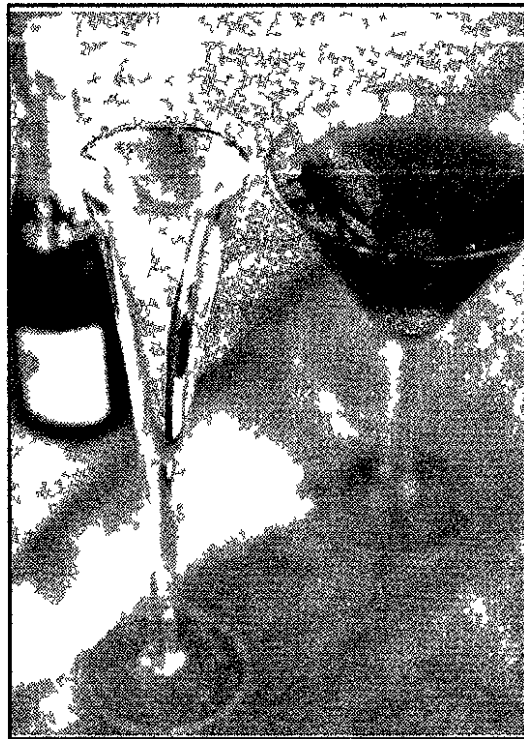


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Local chefs' recipes make Valentine's Day sizzle

BY LANA MINI
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For centuries, men and women have used food and aroma as aphrodisiacs to seduce potential lovers. Cleopatra added cinnamon, lavender and rose oils to the meals of her desired men. Witches in the Dark Ages used sage and vanilla.

For Valentine's Day, we asked prominent local chefs to create recipes that arouse the senses. Taste, texture, aroma and appearance were considerations.

We spoke with Chef Daniel Rowlson, a culinary arts instructor at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and registered dietitian, Chris Angelosante, chef and proprietor of Appe'teaser in West Bloomfield, and Nina Scott, executive chef at Big Rock Chop & Brew House in Birmingham. Each chef offered different advice.

"Never try to follow four different recipes," chef Chris Angelosante said. "Don't try to make an intricate salad, appetizer, entree and dessert all at once. Keep it simple."

Simplicity doesn't mean bland either. Angelosante is owner of Appe'teaser in West Bloomfield and Milford, Flat's Bar & Grill in Brighton, and Lu & Carl's in Milford. At Appe'teaser, he said men like beef tenderloin, but finding a choice cut can be tough.

"Couples want meals at home that they get at restaurants," he said. "Friends call me for advice on cooking snails and oysters. I recommend a bit of adventure while cooking. Cook together."

Rowlson agreed and suggested not trying a new recipe for the first time on the day of an important occasion. He provided appetizer recipes that are practical and can be prepared in advance. His sophisticated ingredients include pistachios, salmon, Portobello mushroom and leeks.

"I chose foods that are considered jewels instead of stuffing typical mushrooms. I used Portobello because of their intense depth of flavor and Earthiness," Rowlson said.

Rowlson's creations of hors d'oeuvre recipes are substantial, but won't leave you feeling overly stuffed after your meal. They include pistachio encrusted salmon, shrimp and leek strudel - and a stuffed Portobello mushroom with sundried toma-

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Romantic: Creative appetizer recipes were offered by Chef Instructor Daniel Rowlson of Oakland Community College. Shrimp, leek and mushrooms are rich flavors for Valentine's Day. Top, red raspberry Stoli or champagne can top off a Chateaubriand or a chocolate dessert. Chef Nina Scott said the drinks are also appropriate with oysters.

Try desserts made with sugar substitutes

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

The tradition of giving sweets to your sweetheart on Valentine's Day is somewhat of a mystery. Sweets have always been a token of affection for they are richly satisfying. To many of us, a meal is not complete unless we conclude it with something sweet like a rich dessert.

Desserts can be a challenge to people who are watching their sugar or fat intake. Remember this basic dessert drill - "portion them out, count them in." That means you can have almost any sweet or dessert on the table. Fruit is the best dessert of all because it is loaded with nutrients and fiber. It is also very high in the simple sugar fructose, so watch the serving size.

"My husband really enjoys blueberries for dessert," said Demitra Wilson of Southfield. "As long as I keep the serving small, he has them whenever he wants."

Regular sugar is not forbidden because it too is a simple sugar. People with diabetes or those who are watching their calories, can substitute a sugary dessert for another part of the meal. It is acceptable to substitute a cookie or a piece of cake, for pasta or a slice of bread. The key word is substitute, not add.

Good replacement

Artificial sweeteners provide a good replacement for the sweetening of sugar. Although there has been a lot of controversy around sugar substitutes, all are safe if used in moderation. Children and pregnant women should use artificial sweeteners with caution, and one very important thing to note is that people who have phenylketonuria should completely avoid aspartame.

There are numerous artificial sweeteners on the market and there are good reasons to use them. Since sugar has more calories than artificial sweet-

eners, it may be easier to stick to your calorie budget if you use a sugar substitute instead of sugar. Sugar causes tooth decay but sugar substitutes do not. However, sugar must be "counted" in a meal plan. If you choose sugar-containing foods, they may crowd out healthful foods such as fruits.

Sugar substitutes are essentially free. There are numerous dessert recipes that replace sugar with artificial sweetener. The trick with recipes like these is to add the artificial sweetener when the dish is almost finished cooking or shortly after it is done. Additionally, many of these recipes contain 100 calories or less per serving and can usually fit into everyone's diet.

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toes and Asiago cheese. Each appetizer is substantial.

"The appetizers set the stage for the rest of the meal, and for the romance," he said. "It's a romantic theater and the seasonings of each appetizer can stand by themselves."

The shrimp and leek strudel, for example, is romantic with its different flavors and textures. The sweetness of leeks is playful and mild. Shrimp is considered a passionate food too.

The pistachio-encrusted salmon sparks immediate interest, he said. It wows guests and leaves them curious for more. Rowson is also a dietitian and believes in creating healthy, but fabulous foods to please your loved ones. Salmon, he said, is good for the heart and makes

a loving Valentine's treat.

His recipes are pretty enough to enhance a night of romance, and contain interesting ingredients that would make a wonderful conversation piece for those spending Valentine's Day with friends.

Easy and fabulous

Make it easy with one great recipe, he said. Season shrimp on a skewer and cook on a pan cake griddle.

"It's easy and it tastes so good," Angelosante said.

For a main course, Nina Scott of Big Rock suggests Chateaubriand and Oysters Rockefeller.

"It's a classic meal and the recipe isn't as daunting as it seems," Scott said. "People are going back to tradition and

Chateaubriand is classic 1950s chophouse that's perfect for a guy who wants to impress his girl."

Scott offered easy presentation tips such as add an egg to the mashed potatoes before roasting to give some color. Stuff the potatoes into a pastry bag and squeeze into fluffy swirls on the plate. Or, press the potatoes in a heart-shaped cookie cutter before roasting, the egg firms the potatoes making them easy to remove from the pan.

Scott's meal is good for people on a budget, she said. She chose raspberry vodka and Chambord raspberry liquor — and maybe even some small bottles of Pomery Pop champagne for the beverage. Those drinks will go well with the entire meal and with the perfect the dessert.

"Chocolate," Scott said. "Definitely chocolate."

On Valentine's Day, Big Rock will serve chocolate truffles and a flourless chocolate torte.

Chocolate fondue is also romantic and trendy. Use strawberries, grapes and bananas with dark melted chocolate for a

sensual dessert, Angelosante suggested. A fondue pot isn't even needed. Slowly melt the chocolate in a double boiler, transfer to a deeper pan and put that pan in Earthenware.

Order in

Angelosante created a four-course Valentine's Day menu that can be delivered at your doorstep. This way, the evening can be focused on love rather than food. The dinner for two starts with Appetizer's tossed salad or endive and arugula salad with gorgonzola cheese and walnut vinaigrette dressing. It's accompanied with fresh bread.

Entree choices are Rack of Lamb with pistachio nut crust or honey mustard grilled salmon or shrimp, scallops and peapods or roasted tenderloin with wild mushroom sauce. It's accompanied with choice of rosti potatoes or pasta vollmane which is penne pasta with gulf shrimp, shallots, roasted garlic and peppers.

Dessert is Tira Misu or praline cups and fresh pecan diamonds.

Chef Dan Rowson of OCC's Valentine's Appetizers

PISTACHIO CRUSTED SALMON CAKES WITH PRAIRIE SALSA AND CILANTRO SOUR CREAM

- 8 ounces salmon filets
- 1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 tablespoon small diced red pepper
- 1 tablespoon small diced celery
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley leaves
- 1 tablespoon onion small diced
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 cloves garlic
- 3 grains cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon Old Bay seasoning
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs dry fine and ground
- 1/3 cup course chopped pistachios

Remove bones and skin from salmon. Rinse, pat dry and small-dice in a food processor. Place in stainless bowl. Sauté onion and celery in margarine until tender. Add garlic and red pepper and sauté one minute — remove from heat and place into a bowl.

Add all remaining ingredients except dry crumbs and pistachios to salmon mixture. Form into 2 ounce crab cakes, flatten. Coat salmon cakes with mixture of bread crumbs and course chopped pistachios. Sauté salmon in a small amount of margarine until golden on both sides and cooked through, about three minutes on each side.

Serve on bed of Prairie Salsa. Garnish with cilantro sour cream.

CILANTRO SOUR CREAM

- 1/8 teaspoon cumin
 - 1/8 teaspoon chili powder
 - 2 teaspoons cilantro leaves minced
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
- Combine all ingredients.

CORN & PEPPER SALSA

- 1/2 cup frozen corn
- 1 roma tomato peeled and diced small
- 1/4 roasted red pepper peeled and diced small
- 1/4 yellow pepper roasted, peeled and diced small
- 1/4 green peppers roasted peeled and small dice

- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red onion minced
- 1/8 minced jalapeno
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon
- 1 clove garlic paste
- pinch salt
- pinch coarse black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon cumin
- drop Tabasco
- 2 teaspoon cider vinegar

Coat a baking tray with vegetable spray. Top with thawed frozen corn. Spray again to coat. Roast in a 400 degree oven for 10-15 minutes until firm, but not "hard" — remove and cool.

For tomatoes: Remove stems, drop into boiling water for 45 seconds and remove then shock in cold water and remove skins. Cut in half. Remove seeds and white pith. Small dice.

For peppers: Place red, yellow

and green peppers onto a gas burner, cook until black, cool — rinse skin off under running water — make sure no black remains. Cut in half, remove seeds and white pith. Small dice.

Olive oil and seasonings. In a hot skillet in 1 tablespoon of olive oil, saute red onion just until tender. Add minced jalapeno with seeds, garlic, cilantro, cumin, salt and black pepper. Heat just one minute. Combine onion mixture with roasted corn, tomatoes, peppers, Tabasco, lemon and vinegar.

ASIAGO, SUNDRIED TOMATOES AND BASIL STUFFED MUSHROOMS (SERVES TWO)

- 2 small portobello mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon Balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- pinch salt
- pinch black pepper

Mushroom filling

- 3 ounces Asiago grated
- 1 tablespoon sundried tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon fresh basil leaves
- 1/4 red onion small dice
- 1 clove garlic paste
- pinch black pepper
- 1 teaspoon margarine

Mushrooms: Trim the ends of the mushrooms stems. Wash the mushrooms. Remove the grill. Reserve caps. Marinate caps in balsamic vinegar, olive oil, salt and pepper.

Mushroom filling: If tomatoes are not oil packed, first soak in about one cup of hot water for 10-15 minutes to soften. Drain. For both types julienne tomatoes very thing. Mince the basil. In hot skillet, sauté onion in margarine until tender about 5 minutes. Add garlic and black pepper. Cook 1 minute. Cool. Combine tomatoes, basil and onion-garlic mixture.

Place 1 tablespoon of mushroom filling in bottom of each mushroom. Fill mushroom cap with stuffing mounding in the center — press well and top with cheese. Chill 30 minutes. Bake in 400-degree oven uncovered until hot and cheese melts, about 10 minutes.

SHRIMP AND LEEK STRUDEL

- 8 shrimp shelled
 - 1/4 cup white wine
 - 2 teaspoons shallots
 - 1/2 cup chicken stock
 - 1 tablespoon margarine
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 1/2 leek
 - 1 teaspoon dill fresh minced
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - pinch white pepper
 - 2 teaspoons margarine
- Ingredients to add:
- 4 ounces margarine melted
 - 1/4 box filo dough
 - 1/4 cup bread crumbs fine
 - 1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Cooking: Remove shrimp shells (reserve shells), de-vein shrimp and wash well. Melt margarine, add flour — cook 1-2 minutes to form a roux. Combine shells, white wine, shallots and chicken stock. Bring to simmer — add roux. Simmer 30 minutes and strain. Add heavy cream. Simmer to a medium sauce season to taste with salt, white pepper and lemon juice.

Remove dark green leaves from

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CHOCOLATE FRUIT FONDUE

- 4 ounces unsweetened Baking Chocolate
- 5 ounces (10 tablespoons) skim milk
- 19 packets Equal® or 4 and three-quarter teaspoons Measure™
- 1/2 teaspoon Vanilla Extract

Cut squares of chocolate into small pieces. Heat chocolate and skim milk in a double boiler, or, a small stainless bowl over hot water. Whisk constantly until all chocolate is melted and combined with the milk. Remove from heat source, whisk in Equal® and vanilla extract. Mixture will be shiny. Pour chocolate mixture into fondue pot. Light candle to keep

warm. Cut up fresh fruits for dipping such as apple or pear wedges, banana pieces, orange sections, whole strawberries, melon cubes or kiwi slices. Makes about 6 servings at 3 tablespoons each.

Nutrients per serving: Calories 123, Protein - 3 g, Fat - 10 g, Carbohydrates - 10 g

RASPBERRY ALMOND BARS

- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 12 packets Equal® or 3 teaspoons Measure™
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces margarine, cold cut into half inch pieces
- 1 egg whole slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoons lemon peel grated
- 6 ounces (12 tablespoons) raspberry jam seedless sugar free
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 4 ounces almonds slivered, toasted

Combine flour, salt and Equal® in a large mixing bowl. Cut in cold margarine by hand or with a pastry blender. Mix in beaten egg, milk and lemon peel. Mixture will be crumbly.

Spray bottom of a 11 by 17-inch baking dish with pan coating. Press mixture evenly into the bottom leaving a one-half inch crust. Bake in a preheated 400°F oven for about 15 minutes until edges are browned.

In a small saucepan, mix the raspberry jam with the cornstarch and heat on low until the mixture is thickened. Remove from heat, let cool slightly and spread mixture evenly over baked crust. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Bake in 400°F oven for 12-15 minutes until fruit is bubbly on top. Cool and cut into 4 by 6-inch squares. Makes about 12 servings.

Nutrients per serving: Calories 116, Protein - 2 g, Fat - 6 g, Carbohydrates - 15 g. Recipes courtesy of HDS Services

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jewel-like glass bowls or colorful, festive party dishes can make even the most humble dessert seem tastier. Be inventive. Layer contrasting flavors of sugar-free pudding or low fat yogurt in parfait or wine glasses. Use a graham cracker crust, rather than a pastry crust, for pies and tarts. Drizzle crumbled graham crackers on top on sugar-free chocolate pudding, or

crumble gingersnaps on top of sugar free frozen yogurt, for a tasty upside-down pie. "Frost" a cake with jewel-colored bits of sugar-free candy. Add a light dusting of flaked coconut to almost any dessert for a rich sweet flavor.

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Resources: The American Diabetes Association publishes many excellent cookbooks. Check them out by call 1 800 232 6733 or go to <http://store.diabetes.org>

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leeks, split leeks in half, wash well under running water, cut thinly on the diagonal. Sauté with dill, salt and white pepper in 1 teaspoon margarine.

Sauté shrimp in second teaspoon margarine in a hot skillet until just externally cooked — remove shrimp from skillet — add any juices that remain in pan to sauce.

To assemble

Place a sheet of bakers paper on table. Place 1 sheet of filo dough on top of bakers paper. Lightly spread with melted margarine using a pastry brush, sprinkle with bread crumbs. Top with another sheet of filo dough. Do not top last layer with bread crumbs or melted margarine. Divide dough in thirds to form three equal rectangles.

Place 2 shrimp, 1 teaspoon leek and 1 teaspoon shrimp sauce on the edge of each dough thirds. Roll up filo dough half way. Press dies up over toward the center. Dot the end with margarine, roll up into a cylinder. Brush top with melted margarine. Sprinkle with sesame seeds (optional) or bread crumbs. Bake as needed uncovered on greased pan at 375 degrees for 20 minutes until crunchy and golden. Serve with any remaining sauce.

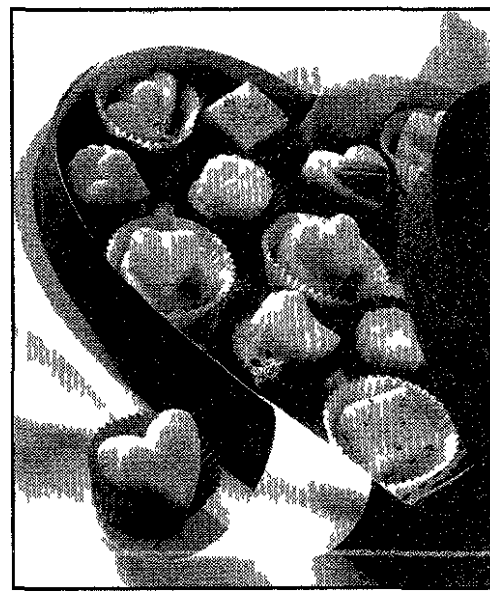
Nina Scott of Big Rock Chophouse's

VALENTINE DRINKS FOR TWO

- 2 1/2 oz chilled Stolli Raspberry Vodka
- 1/2 oz Chambord raspberry liquor

Blend together both ingredients and serve in a chilled martini glass garnished with a fresh raspberry. Serves one. Or, in case you wish to pop the question, pick up some Pommery 'Pop' champagne. Champagne goes beautifully with Chateaubriand and Pommery 'Pop' comes in 187.5 ml bottles, perfect for Valentine's Day.

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BOOKS

Passionate story buried in dry courtroom drama

The Jazz Bird, by Craig Holden (Simon & Schuster \$25) Michigan writer Craig Holden's The Jazz Bird takes readers to Prohibition-era Cincinnati, where we meet some real-life characters, including America's wealthiest bootlegger, George Remus, the jazzy love of his life, Imogene, and prominent prosecuting attorney, Charlie Taft (son of the former United States president).

One early autumn morning in 1927, Remus shot his estranged wife, Imogene, in the midst of the city's rush hour, without making any attempts at cover-up. They were on their way to finalize their divorce. Later that morning, he was arrested and charged with her murder. The Jazz Bird focuses mainly on his highly publicized trial which followed, and the critical events which led to the crime.

Lost love story If you enjoy courtroom drama

or mystery novels with Byzantine plots, you'll probably savor The Jazz Bird from beginning to end. But if you pick up this book in hopes of finding a passionate love story (and after all, its central event is a crime of passion), you may find yourself rather unsatisfied overall. We want to understand why this man would feel compelled to commit this horrible deed, why he would be such a slave to his passion.

Another problem with The Jazz Bird Holden structures his story back-and-forth and back-and-forth in time, which sometimes threatens to impede its impact and often blunts its immediacy.

Informational depictions What always adds life and color, however, are his vivid and well-informed depictions of 1920s Cincinnati and this unique period in American history.

On these streets, we see horse-drawn vehicles alongside rum-runners' Packards "big old, good old twin-sixers, heated up and retrofitted with extra water and gas and oil tanks." We visit the smoky, downtown hashouses, drop in on glittery mansions

bought with dirty money, soak up cool jazz at the moldering, underground clubs, get to know the historic courthouse. Along with this last, we also are sometimes immersed in court procedure to an almost overwhelming degree. Many readers may prefer to spend more time with Holden's characters behind-the-scenes, to see them more intimately, more up-close-and-personal - and to hear less about the sustaining of this objection or the overruling of that.

What makes this especially troublesome is that Holden's players seem to bring with them various hints of depth and complexity that are never fully realized on these pages. George and Imogene Remus, for example, are two highly passionate individuals who share a great passion for each other. The passion is so great that it ultimately destroys them both, as a matter of fact. But for some reason, Holden has chosen to sacrifice what could have been some blazing detail of this, and go with more elaborate (though dry) detail of courtroom proceedings.

It's almost as if Holden wanted to write a historical novel, a mystery, a courtroom drama, and a love story. Perhaps he tried to tell them all at the same time. Unfortunately, each is blurred because of this decision.

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VICTORIA DIAZ

Search for Great Lakes ghost stories

Lynx Images is researching a new book on ghost ships, haunted lighthouses, and strange happenings in and around the Great Lakes. Lynx Images is conducting research for a new book on the ghosts that haunt the Great Lakes. They are hoping to make contact with people around the Great Lakes who have their own stories to tell.

created projects that highlight fascinating aspects of Canadian history. Past projects on the Great Lakes include Ghosts of the Bay, a book and film about the history of Georgian Bay, Superior Under the Shadow of the Gods, a book and film about the history of Lake Superior, and Mysterious Islands, a book and film of forgotten tales of the islands of the Great Lakes.

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DIVERSIONS

Dive into a new hobby – discovering shipwrecks

BY BETH FISCHER
SPECIAL WRITER

The first time I saw a Jacques Cousteau special on TV I knew I wanted to dive. I couldn't wait to explore the mysteries of the seas, surrounded by hundreds of colorful creatures as I bathed in sapphire water at some exotic location. The reality is that I live in landlocked Michigan, the Great Lake State, and can't jet off to paradise every weekend. I have to find it here. Actually I found Paradise – in Michigan's upper peninsula, but that's another story.

My first introduction to what the Great Lakes have to offer a scuba diver was on a blustery February day at the Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival sponsored by the Ford Seahorses Scuba Diving Club in Dearborn. This year's festival is Saturday, Feb. 16. Like me, you may be surprised by the discoveries afoot.

Michigan's Great Lakes are dotted with thousands of shipwrecks – an underwater museum of maritime architecture and history. In fact, there are people who search for undiscovered wrecks.

Finding these gems is a very time-consuming activity. It starts during the winter with research. Investments of time and money are also made acquiring and maintaining the equip-

ment necessary to complete the quest. Shipwreck hunters start cruising waterways with sonar as soon as a weather allows, and a target location has been identified. Side scan sonar incorporates a torpedo-shaped sensor, affectionately called a "fish" towed as the boat drives back and forth over the predetermined area. The fish is connected by a cable to a computer onboard the boat which interprets the signal and displays the image on a graphics display.

Hundreds of hours are spent running grid patterns in hopes of detecting a change in the lake bottom that may result from a large unnatural mass, perhaps a ship. The blip on the screen could be a pile of rocks, cargo, or the treasure they are seeking.

The real adventure begins once a potential dive site has been identified. Dive equipment is loaded on the boat, dive plans are made, and the anticipation builds. Extra care must be taken while heading to the predetermined depth since the line is merely weighed and not really anchored to anything. Therefore, the divers must look down to assure they don't hit something or land inside the wreckage before seeing it (perhaps the weights at the end of the marker line penetrated the wreck).

As the divers descend from

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their boat, more questions are asked than answered. What precautions need to be made that they forgot about while topside? If the marker missed the target, the whole dive could be for nothing, decompression limits would preclude another dive at this time.

If they have found a shipwreck, care needs to be taken to protect the structure while securing the dive boat to something stable. What type of vessel will it be? Is it the ship they've been searching for?

If a wreck has been found, numerous photographs and meticulous notes must be taken about the structure and any artifacts. Unless the ship's name or registration number is located, the photographs and notes must be indispensable in identifying which ship was found.

Now it's back to the books, perhaps at the Institute for Great Lakes Research in Bowling

Green, Ohio. What type of ship was it? When were they prevalent in the lakes? The materials it is made of help narrow the list of possible ships. The rigging and wheel design, size, height, construction, cargo, as well as some of the artifacts, narrow it further. By process of elimination, the ship can be identified, though not always. It is one giant puzzle to be solved, a challenging exercise in patience, frustration, disappointment, dedication and discovery.

The Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival premieres newly discovered wrecks and announces the winning entries to the annual Ford Seahorses Underwater Photo Contest. Previous festivals have given attendees the opportunity to meet some Navy Seals, see a miniature two person submarine and a U.S. Coast Guard rescue helicopter, and hear from such renowned experts as Gary Gentile, Jim Church, Carl Hug-

gins, and Tom Mount. Presentations have included environmental issues, tropical travelogues, technical diving, maritime history and preservation, underwater photography, World War II relics of Truk Lagoon, underwater treasure hunting, recovery of the bell from the Edmund Fitzgerald and the shipwreck of the Lusta-

na.

Topics at the 2002 Festival include safety first, wreck diving in the Norwegian Arctic, tropical wrecks in Lake Huron. Bernice Chowdhury, author of *The Last Dive*, is the keynote speaker at

this year's festival.

For more information about scuba diving the Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival and the Ford Seahorses Underwater Photo Contest, call (734) 769-2458 or visit www.fordseahorses.org

Beth Fischer is a Farmington resident. Tell us about your hobby. Send information for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric Pastimes section to Susan Stenmueller, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Feature Department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or e-mail stenmueller@oe.homecomm.net

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TRAVEL

Turkish ports are cruise highlights

First of a two part series
BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

Dozens of Greek islands, like a series of skipping stones, dot the Aegean Sea between Istanbul and Athens.

Our cruise, that left from Istanbul, stopped at five of them, as well as two ancient cities along Turkey's Aegean coast. Because it was just a month after 9/11, we were among very few tourists in that part of the world.

Our ship, the Radisson Diamond, normally carries 320 passengers. Just 85 of us showed up, along with the crew of more than 200. They made us feel special for coming and gave us a great trip.

Most people identify a cruise of the Aegean with the Greek islands. But the two Turkish ports we visited, plus the Greek island of Rhodes, were the highlights for me.

The ancient Hellenic ruins of Pergamum are reached via the port of Dikili, Turkey. High above the newer city rises the white marble remains of the old, that was a site of power and glory when the Romans ruled from the 2nd century BC to the 2nd century AD.

An amphitheater built into the hillside and remnants of a library are visible signs of a highly cultured society. Parchment paper was invented here, according to our guide, leading to the "invention" of the first "pages" on which you could write back and front. At its height, the library contained 200,000 volumes.

We see parts of a lot of buildings, but just the site of the Altar of Zeus. It was sold off to the Germans, who carted it away piece by piece. We know it got where it was going - the Pergamum Museum in Berlin that was built specially for it - because we saw it

there on a trip to Germany a couple of months back.

Equally as interesting is Asklepieion, a sanctuary and healing center named for Asklepios, the God of Healing. We see the ruins of the former hospital where first physically and later mentally ill patients were treated with music, cold water baths, and the power of suggestion.

We are blown away by the amphitheater there where doctors from other parts of that world reportedly gathered for medical demonstrations. Our guide suggests that was how the term "operating theater" came about.

Kusadasi

Next up, Kusadasi, where the ruins of Ephesus, founded in 11 BC, is all we expect and more. So far only 10 percent of what probably was once a city of 450,000 has been excavated. It encompasses two theaters - one held 25,000 people - and a stadium for chariot racing that held 70,000.

Walking along its pillared marble streets, it's easy to trip on the grooves made by chariot wheels. The Library of Celsus, a well preserved mosaic floor, and the amazing facade of the Temple of Hadrian are highlights for me.

It's taken more than a century for just this little bit of Ephesus to be uncovered. With Turkey's serious economic problems it will probably take at least another century to unveil it all.

Back in the bustling city of Kusadasi, Turkish food shows the influence of the nearby Greece. A base of the vegetable soup I order is more like the lemon rice soup we get at metro-Detroit's Greek restaurants.

This is our last stop in Turkey (stay tuned



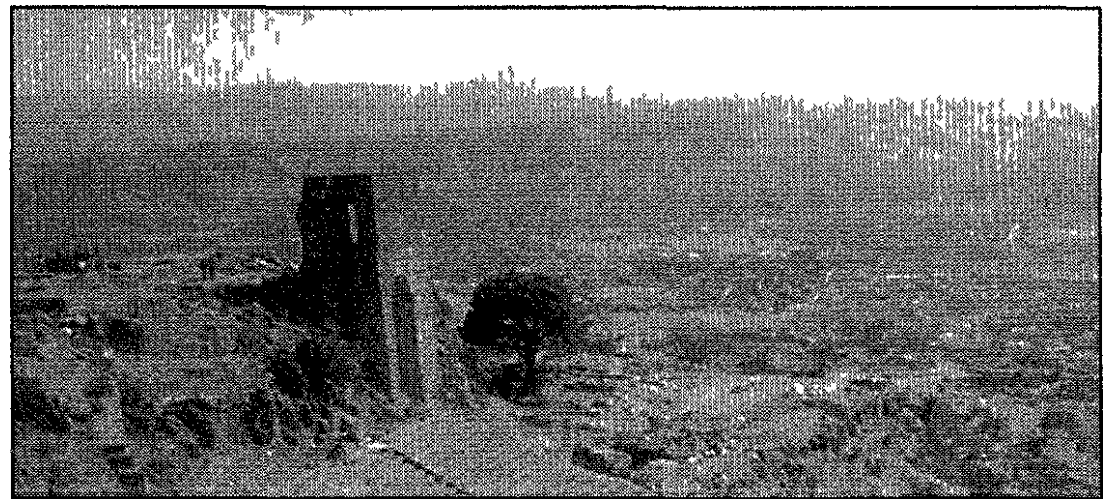
Sightseeing: Inside the Library of Celsus you can still see rolls of papyrus at one of the most impressive ruins at Ephesus

for a travel story on Istanbul and the Cappadocia region) and I haven't found the colorful cotton placemats I have in mind. In the Kusadasi bazaar, I spy some rectangular cushion covers that I mistake for placemats. The shop owner says he will take them to the tailor, who will re-fashion them for me.

While I wait, I have an interesting discussion with a nearby carpet store owner, who spent five months in the US last winter, including Detroit. I accept his hospitality - and the ever present glass of apple tea - once I'm satisfied that he understands I'm not in buying a rug.

"Bin Laden," he said, as I had heard from many Turks, "doesn't represent the Muslims. Terrorism is completely against everything we believe."

Next week: Sailing on to the Greek isles. Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is a former managing editor of The Eccentric Newspapers and a current op ed columnist. Your comments and questions are welcome by calling (734) 953-2047 or emailing jberne@aatt.net.



Theater: This theater, built into the hillside, seated some 10,000 spectators and reportedly retains its amazing acoustics.

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The DNR offers these helpful hints to campers who wish to make a site specific reservation. When making group reservations for several campsites, make them all at the same time, otherwise campers may not get the sites desired. Once a reservation has been made, extending your stay on the same campsite may be difficult to obtain. If you are unsure of your length of stay, it is better to reserve a longer time period (up to 15 days maximum). If you should need to leave early, a refund can be obtained at the park. Campers may be required to move to another site if someone else has a reservation for that same campsite. The July 4 and Labor Day holiday weekends also are big camping days at Michigan State Parks and Recreation Areas.

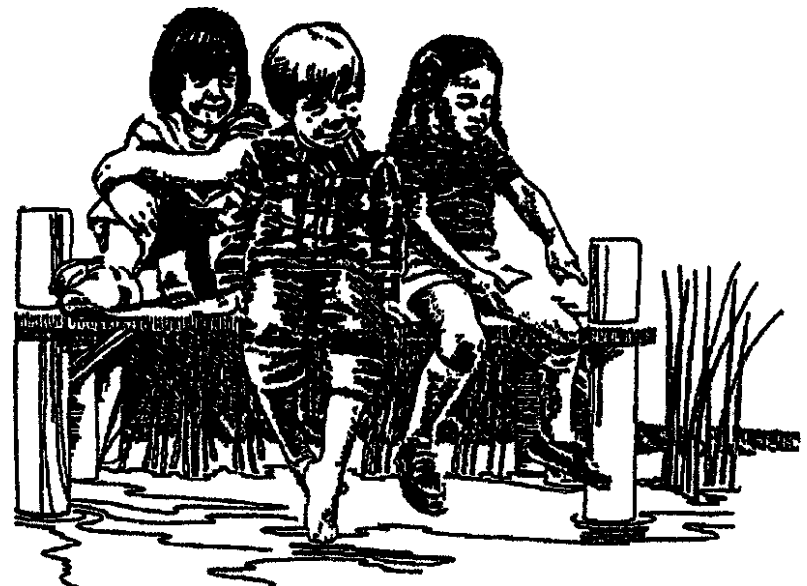
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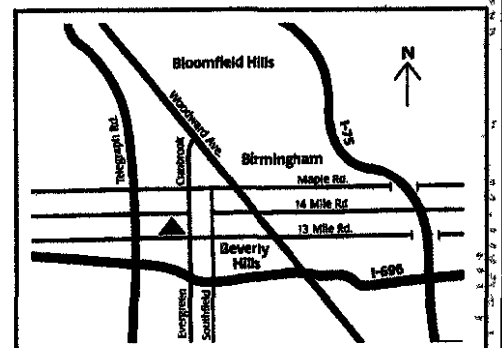
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So Who Says It's Cool, with comedian O.J. Anderson, will be featured Feb. 17. Anderson has been named Michigan's greatest natural resource with lots of physical comedy and a few positive messages thrown in just for fun.

■ SWEET SPECIALS

Sweetheart photos are available 1-5 p.m. daily through **Thursday, Feb. 14** at the Valentine Day display at the

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Also at Livonia Mall, a Guess & Win Candy Contest continues to **Thursday, Feb. 14** by Mervyn's Court. Use your best hunch to guess the number of sweetheart candies in the display. The three closest guesses will receive a \$50 Livonia Mall gift certificate good for all stores and restaurants in the mall.

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■ WINTER GAMES

In celebration of the Winter Olympics, a fun-filled Winter Kids Games activity sheet for youngsters will be available at all **Art Van Furniture** stores **Saturday, Feb. 16**.

Second time around

Subsequent ceremonies have special possibilities

BY MARY KLEMIC

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A wedding ceremony that marks a second (or more) marriage can be as romantic and exciting to plan as the first — maybe even more so.

"Overall the possibilities are endless and a second time bride can do as much or as little as she pleases to make her wedding day all that she wants it to be," said Tracie Morris, wedding consultant and owner of You're The Bride a wedding consulting and services business based in Garden City. The business Web site is www.yourethebride.ceasy.com. "I have personally seen a lot of second time brides do it up all over again and that is because they are older now, they know exactly what they want and they usually have more money to spend because they are older and more established in their life."

Usually with these weddings, the bride will have a matron or maid of honor, no bridesmaids, the groom will have a best man, no groomsmen, Morris said.

A second time bride may wear white if she chooses, it is not off limits," she said. "Usually she will choose a lacy mid calf or ankle length dress in white or ivory

Sometimes she may choose to wear an elegant suit. A veil should not be worn for a second marriage as it symbolizes virginity."

Trends in rings for second marriages include bigger diamonds, said Rick Denman, manager of Showroom of Elegance in Canton.

"It's pretty much going to single rings instead of the traditional engagement ring and wedding band set," he said.

Round and princess cut diamonds, more so than oval and pear

shapes, are popular for the rings. Traditionally, a first wedding ring measures 1 to 3 carats, the second rings are often 1-1/4 to 2 carats, Denman said.

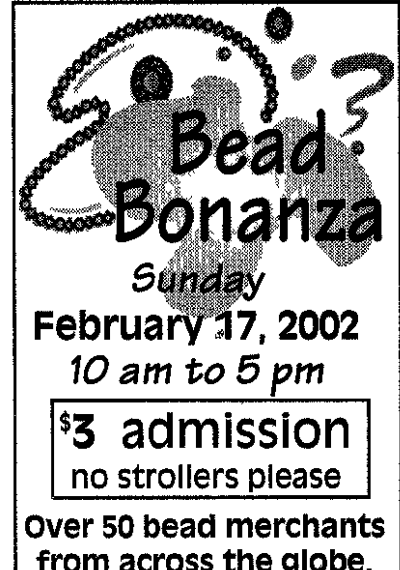
Morris encourages involving the children from previous marriages of the bride and groom. Possible roles the children could take include guest book attendant and flower girl (for a younger child), it depends on their ages.

"One nice thing that happens at second marriage ceremonies is the

'circle of acceptance,'" Morris said.

With this feature, the children are called up to the altar and a circle is formed with the parent, officiant and new stepparent holding hands. The officiant says the parents wish the children's blessing and support, and the children express their acceptance.

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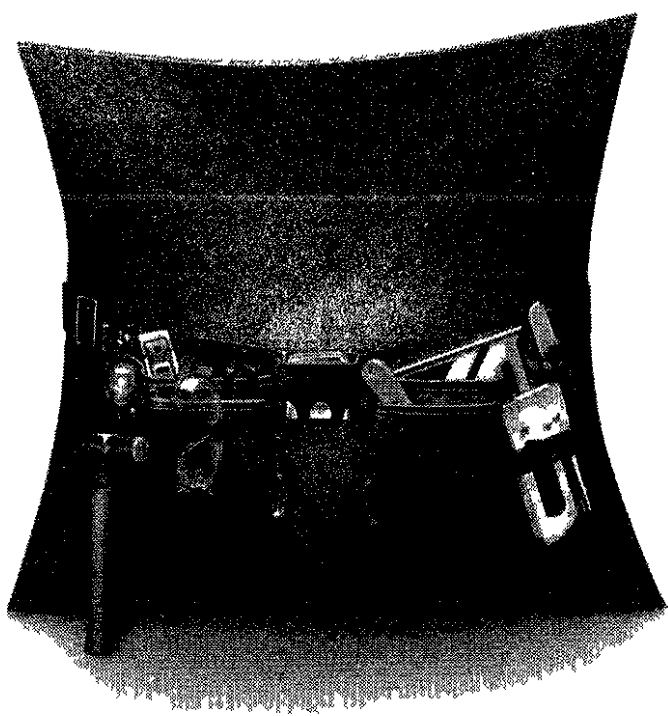
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Canton gymnasts win

Behind solid all around performances by Audra Ahern, Jill Rakovitis and Brigid Fitzgerald, Plymouth Canton defeated Westland John Glenn 131-116 in a Western Lakes Activities Association gymnastics meet Wednesday at John Glenn.

Ahern finished first in the balance beam (8.75) and floor exercise (8.45) and was third in both the vault (8.05) and uneven parallel bars (7.85). Her all-around score of 33.1 was best.

Fitzgerald was first in the vault (8.45), second in beam (8.7), fourth in bars (7.7) and sixth in floor (7.6), while Rakovitis took a second in bars (8.2) and beam (8.1), a third in the vault (8.3) and a fifth in the vault (7.85). Both scored 32.45 in the all-around, tying for second.

Other solid scores by the Chiefs were from Jessi Bates, who was first in bars (8.35) and second in vault (8.3). Rachael Eaglesfield, who was third in floor (7.95). Mary Maloney, who was fourth in vault (8.0). J.Q. Williams, fifth in vault (7.55) and Kate Graham, fifth in floor (7.8) and sixth in beam (7.7).

Canton hosts Livonia Consolidated at 7 p.m. Monday.

Softball stuff

Thunderbirds Softball is hosting an informational and registration meetings for girls fastpitch softball at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Canton Township Hall's lower level. Those interested in learning more about girls fastpitch softball in this area are invited to attend. There are opportunities for players, parents and coaches.

For more information, visit the Thunderbirds' website at <http://thunderbirdsoftball.tripod.com/>

Youth Sports Summit

The Michigan Recreation and Park Association, in partnership with the National Alliance for Youth Sports, will host a Statewide Youth Sports Summit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 14 at the Foster Community Center in Lansing.

The summit, presented by Lisa Lucata of West Palm Beach, Fla., vice president community relations for the National Alliance for Youth Sports, is directed to recreation professionals, youth sports professionals, youth sports volunteers, mayors and city managers, city council members, educators, parents and anyone else who might be interested.

Topics of discussion include how to create protective shields for youth sports programs, dealing with problem parents, adopting comprehensive strategies to make youth sports positive and safe for children and the national "Time Out! For Better Sports for Kids" campaign, featuring Olympic gold medalist Marion Jones.

Registration fees are \$49 for MRPA members and \$69 for non-members. For further information or to register, call the MRPA headquarters at (517) 485-9888 or check the MRPA website at www.mrpaonline.org.

CCJBSA registration

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will continue its registration for the upcoming seasons at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 at the Summit in Canton. Boys and girls ages 4-18 years who are residents of Plymouth or Canton, or attend a Plymouth Canton Community School, are eligible to register. Fees vary from \$70 to \$105.

For further information, call Chris Angel (T-ball and coach pitch) at (734) 981-3007, Mark Caples (baseball, 9-12 years) at (734) 416-7233, Jay Obsniuk (baseball, 13-18 years) at (734) 981-3272, or Rich Rehn (softball, 7-18 years) at (734) 398-5933. You can visit the CCJBSA website at www.ccjbsa.com.

Basketball tourney

Tournaments USA will host boys and girls basketball tournaments in February and March. Registration fee for all tournaments is \$225 per team.

Tournament dates: President's Classic, Feb. 22-24, in Allen Park and Dearborn, for 12, 13 and 14 year old boys and girls teams. Great Lakes Spring, March 1-3 in Allen Park and Dearborn, for 11, 12, 13 and 14 year old boys and girls teams. Billy Joe Young Classic, March 8-10 in Garden City, for 12, 13 and 14 year old boys and girls teams. Deadline to register is two weeks prior to the tournament. To register or for more information, call Tournaments USA at (734) 522-8872.

Chiefs power past Harrison, 52-46

Plymouth Canton ended Farmington Harrison's winning streak at four games Friday and in doing so created a quagmire at the top of the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball standings.

The Chiefs withstood Harrison's late charge to post a 52-46 victory at Harrison.

The Hawks are alone in fifth place with a 5-3 record but they're still only a game and a half out of first place. Walled Lake Western and Livonia Stevenson lead the league at 7-2. Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn are tied for third at 6-2 (they played each other Saturday), and Canton, Northville and North Farmington are tied for sixth at 5-4.

"We led throughout the game but we had to withstand a few of their (late)

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storms," said Canton coach Jeremy Rheault. "They closed to within two in the fourth quarter, but we defended very well."

That defense proved to be the difference for the Chiefs.

"They executed down the stretch, and we weren't able to capitalize on our chances," Harrison coach Dave Turnquist said. "It was an intense, hard fought game. I was happy with the effort we put forth."

"When you're playing Canton, the margin for error is very, very thin. They play very good team man-to-man defense, and they execute very well in the half-court offense."

Senior forward Andrew Meagrow led the Chiefs with 14 points, junior center Steve Thornton chipped in nine points and Kyle Lasko had eight.

Harrison's Matt Eisey scored a career high 21 points, making 6-of-7 free throws. Terrill Mayberry added nine points.

The Chiefs (8-7 overall) were 12-of-16 shooting free throws, the Hawks (8-6 overall) were 11 of 14.

Canton's lead after one quarter was 14-9, at halftime it was 25-21 and at the end of three periods it was 42-36.

"I'm proud of the level to which we've taken our play the last three weeks," Turnquist said. "The effort was there and, if we continue with that effort good things will happen down the stretch."

Rheault is hoping some more good

things lie ahead for his team. The Chiefs have played all the teams expected to qualify for the WLAA playoffs this week, they go against Farmington Tuesday and Livonia Franklin Friday. Two teams that have a combined two wins in the WLAA.

"We've made it through our run (through the league)," the Canton coach said. "Now let's see how high we can finish."

PCA 70, Baptist Park 57: The first time these two teams met at Taylor Baptist Park, the Wildcats overcame an 11-point halftime lead by Plymouth Christian Academy and won by three.

There was no repeat Friday at PCA. Once again, the Eagles opened up an

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STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

A tough fight: Salem's Andy Boyer (in white) battles for the ball with Stevenson's Brandon Chutwood. The Spartans got the best of Salem in this contest.

Stevenson stifles Salem

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To nobody's surprise there's another logjam atop the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball standings.

Every team has at least two losses in the WLAA — courtesy of Livonia Stevenson's 51-45 triumph Friday night at Plymouth Salem.

The Spartans, who had lost two in a row after winning 10 straight, put on an inspiring effort on both ends of the floor to knock the Rocks from their first place perch.

Stevenson was led by senior forward Lindon Ivezaj's 16 points. Senior center Nick Ehlenst added 12. The Spartans also received some clutch free throw

shooting in the final quarter by Matt Bartnick, who finished with 11 as they improved to 11-4 overall and 7-2 in the WLAA.

Salem getting a game high 20 points from junior guard David Hoskins, is 8-6 overall and 6-2 in the WLAA.

"We played with a lot of emotion tonight, it was everything I've ever hoped Livonia Stevenson basketball would be," said Spartan second-year coach Bill Dyer. "We had two great days of practice. We gave everything we had and Ivezaj defensively was phenomenal."

"And we were able to make the right plays. We had lost a couple of games and we came in wanting to set the pace in our favor."

Getting six straight points in the

opening quarter from Chris Severson the Spartans, running the flex offense, were able to dictate tempo and build a 13-7 advantage.

But Salem despite shooting 7 of 28 from the floor in the opening half, pulled to within one at intermission, 19-18, on a pair of free throws from 6-foot 7 center Brady Pastalanec with 42.9 seconds left.

Bartnick drilled a big three pointer late in third quarter as the Spartans maintained their slight edge, 33-30.

The fourth quarter belonged to the Spartans, who went on a 12-1 run as Salem went scoreless for nearly two minutes.

Two key baskets by Ehlenst with



Dunk time: Salem's Dave Hoskins jams this one down in the first half.

Please see **SALEM, C4**

Crusaders still search for a winning formula

When will it end? Unfortunately that's become an annual question for Madonna University's men's basketball team. It's been 15 years since Madonna has embraced intercollegiate athletics; the men's basketball program is in its ninth season.

In every sport the Crusaders have earned league championships and in women's soccer, volleyball and softball, they have reached the NAIA Tournament.

Every sport has succeeded that is, except men's basketball. The program continues to struggle. In its first eight seasons of existence, the best record posted was 9-20.

Reasons why the team flounders are plentiful and in fairness to coach

Bernie Holowicki, seem to vary year to year.

One thing should be understood, however Holowicki, now in his seventh season, refuses to use any of the numerous problems that have plagued the team from academic troubles to injuries to a handful of unfortunate recruiting decisions, as an excuse.

Nor will he hide behind the school's steadfast attitude toward its athletes. While other members of the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference find, or even create, methods to help their athletes financially, Madonna is straight forward. All sports are treated evenly, that benefits some sports, but in the highly competitive recruiting battles waged in men's basketball, it's a detriment.

Under its current structure, Madonna simply cannot afford to finance basketball programs like highly successful

Please see **RISAK, C4**



C.J. RISAK

Rocks rip Marauders; Franklin tips Canton

Gibraltar Carlson entered Friday's non-league hockey game against Plymouth Salem with a 13-2-3 record, but the Marauders couldn't stay with the unbeaten Rocks for even a half a game.

Salem scored seven unanswered goals before the game was half over in cruising to a 7-3 triumph at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Rocks are 16-0-3 overall.

Seven different players scored goals for Salem, which led 4-0 after one period and 7-2 after two. Kevin Wilson and Mark Nagel each had a goal and three assists, with David Gill and John Schultz getting a goal and an assist each. Andy Thackaberry, Aaron Cheesman and Dan Valentine also scored goals for the Rocks, additional assists went to Mike Crowley, Brad Proodian, Bryan Young and Mike Barr.

Justin Howell scored two goals for

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Carlson in the second period, and Mike Halderman got another in the third.

Shane Breest was in goal for Salem, Brian Healy was between the pipes for the Marauders.

Livonia Franklin 3, Canton 2: Third-period goals by Tony Perrino and, with 2:45 remaining, Corey Garbutt enabled Livonia Franklin to overcome a two-goal deficit after one period Friday at Arctic Edge in Canton.

"I'm very, very happy," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt. "Canton played an excellent first period and we played a terrible first period. The second period was pretty even, but we came out fired up in the third period."

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Chiefs fight through injuries for a victory

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Up and down, down and up
So goes Plymouth Canton's volleyball season. After a poor performance last Monday at North Farmington, which ended in a 15-10, 15-13 loss, the Chiefs battled through a key mid-match injury to outlast visiting Westland John Glenn Wednesday, 15-13, 3-15, 15-8.

The split in Western Lakes Activities Association matches left Canton with an 12-13-4 overall record, 5-4 in the WLAA.

Although their performance was hardly a consistent one, coach Steve Anderson was pleased with the way

they survived adversity against John Glenn.

"We got out to a slow start," Anderson said, noting the Chiefs trailed 13-8 before rallying to win.

The second set was more troubling. Early in the game, middle hitter Kristen Lake sprained her knee and forced to the sideline (she'll be out a week, then her injury will be reassessed).

Considering that is one of Canton's weakest positions, the shock waves swept through the team. "Basically, they went into shock and lost 15-3," said

Anderson, adding that he had four sophomores and two juniors on the floor at one time.

The Chiefs regrouped, however, getting solid third-game efforts from Cindy Rotramel and Jessica Templeton to post the victory.

"Rotramel got hot and carried us through that match," said Anderson. "And Jessica Templeton came off the bench to serve six times with no errors and two aces."

Rotramel finished with eight kills, 12 digs and four aces (all coming in the final game). Kristen Lillie added 25 set assists.

Injuries have been a problem for Can-

ton all season, but in this match, Anderson said, "Thankfully because of all the injuries we've had everyone has gotten a chance to play every position, which helped us."

With middle hitter Courtney Jarman struggling with a sore back, Anderson had outside hitters Stephanie Johnson and Jennie Crudele switching to play inside. After settling in, the Chiefs survived and earned the victory.

On Wednesday, they'll face another difficult test when they host Farmington.

Salem slams Western
Plymouth Salem remained unbeaten

in WLAA play and moved one step closer to a regular-season conference title with a 15-10, 15-11 victory at Walled Lake Western Wednesday.

The Rocks improved to 32-4 overall, 9-0 in the WLAA.

MaryLou Liebau paced Salem's attack with nine kills and a 61.5 kill percentage. Maggie Jones added six service aces, Katie Good had two blocks, Tiffany Erickson collected 10 digs, Nicole Genrich had eight set assists, and Jordan Falcusan totaled 20 set assists.

The Rocks host Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Monday. A victory would clinch the regular season WLAA title.

SWIMMING

SWIMMING RESULTS

PLYMOUTH CANTON 134 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 51 Thursday at Canton	200-yard medley relay Western (Ken Belrose Andrew Hall Steve Helewski David Neilson) 1:56.52	200 yard freestyle 1 Matt Wisniewski (PC) 1:49.12 2 Yuhei Uno (PC) 2:03.65	200-yard individual medley 1 Joe Le (PC) 2:11.80 2 Brad Herbeck (PC) 2:16.63	50-yard freestyle 1 Brad Nilson (PC) 23.48 2 Ryan Ahern (PC) 23.58	Diving 1 Kevin Cafarelli (PC) 162.1 points 2 Steve Kijjanczyk (PC) 151.75 points	100-yard butterfly 1 Uno (PC) 57.04 2 Herbeck (PC) 1:02.54	100-yard freestyle 1 Wisniewski (PC) 50.23 2 Ron Opdyke (PC) 54.25	500-yard freestyle 1 Ahern (PC) 5:13.86 2 Steve Rice (PC) 5:33.25	200-yard freestyle relay Canton (B King Brian Zielinski Ben Eberlein Opdyke) 1:46.40	100-yard backstroke 1 Nilson (PC) 57.65 2 Joe Faraoni (PC) 1:01.47	100-yard breaststroke 1 Dennis Speck (PC) 1:08.24 2 Steve Reasor (PC) 1:11.75	400-yard freestyle relay Western (Helewski John Goodney Jason Savage Belrose) 3:57.10	PLYMOUTH SALEM 128 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 58 Thursday at Central	200-yard medley relay Salem (Nick Dixon Matt Showalter Ben Dzialo Eric Lynn) 1:44.05	200-yard freestyle 1 Mike Johnson (PS) 1:54.70 2 Joe Aumiller (PS) 1:56.87	200 yard individual medley : Justin Fenwick (WLC) 2:10.12	50-yard freestyle : Eric Lynn (PS) 22.44	Diving : Brian Chrzanoski (WLC) 221.15 points	100-yard butterfly : 1 Ben Dzialo (PS) 53.67 2 Mike Horgan (PS) 58.87	100-yard freestyle : Nick Dixon (PS) 52.92	500-yard freestyle : Joe Aumiller (PS) 5:25.06	200-yard freestyle relay : Salem (Johnson Dzialo Matt Vivian Lynn) 1:31.56	100-yard backstroke : 1 Jeff New (PS) 1:01.24 2 Nick Yee (PS) 1:02.03	100-yard breaststroke : Ryan Booms (WLC) 1:05.64	400-yard freestyle relay : Salem (Dzialo Johnson Lynn Dixon) 3:23.56
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WRESTLING RESULTS

PLYMOUTH SALEM 34 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 27 Thursday at Salem	103 pounds Brian Mervyn (PS) def	Dave Murphy 96	112 Ryan Stump (PS) def Andrew Ruzdki, 13-0	119 Ryan Beech (WLW) pinned Pete Bobee 131
				125 Mike Goethe (PS) def Jared Seamen, 10-4
				130 Jeff Clare (WLW) def Brandon Sammut 7-5
				135 Nate Dillard (PS) def Chris Yezbick 10-4
				140 Justin Nazaroff (WLW) pinned Tony Stott 3-31
				145 Tony Kennard (PS) pinned Justin Zoma, 3-8
				152 Jeff Kohng (WLW) def Adam Schaefer 6-4
				160 Craig Blair (PS) pinned Jessy Brodok 1-31
				171 Chris Hansen (PS) def Pete Buscigli 8-4
				189 Brian Schultz (PS) pinned Chad Strue 1-24
				215 Lance Shania (WLW) def Zach Jensen 5-3 (OT)
				275 Brandon Burtis (WLW) pinned Jimmy Walker 4-7

PLYMOUTH CANTON 44 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 34 Thursday at Central	103 pounds Roy Setsuda (WLC) pinned Steve Hogg 5-33	112 (WLC) pinned Corey Breitmeyer 4-6	119 Rob Schnettler (PC) pinned Mike Bell 4-9	125 Chris Ferrari (WLC) pinned Dustin Amer 3-35	130 Doy Demick (PC) pinned Braden Mathis 1-34	135 Craig Aubrey (WLC) pinned Derek Robinson 1-20	140 Chris Hosoy (PC) pinned Ryan Droplewski 5-07	145 Richard Demick (PC) pinned Dan Childs 5-47	152 Mike Siegrist (PC) tech fall over David Vidlund 17-2	160 Mark Stewart (WLC) def Mike Bonner 13-3	171 Casey White (WLC) pinned Tim Larsen 1-48	189 Shahein Rajae (PC) pinned Mark Ruggles 3-56	215 Jimmy Krat (PC) pinned Nick David, 4-40	275 Phil Rothwell (PC) def Brent Lange, 5-0
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Michigan's slopes have turned up the excitement for skiers and snowboarders

To continue where we left off last week, here's a rundown of what's new on the remainder of Michigan's ski slopes this season.

The Homestead of Glen Arbor (231) 334-5000 upgraded their snowmaking pipe system for increased snowmaking capabilities.

Indianhead Mountain Resort of Wakefield (906) 226-5181 began its second winter season under new ownership. The new owners are looking forward to a fabulous season equipped with five double lifts, four tows and a new Palmer Snowboard Park featuring a half pipe and terrain garden.

Mt. Bohemia of Lac La Poudre in the Upper Peninsula's Keweenaw Peninsula 1-888-937-2411 has some big news. Michigan's newest ski area (they opened last season) has opened 15 new glade runs on the north side of the mountain. Mt. Bohemia offers intermediate and expert terrain only and the average snowfall per year is a whopping 276 inches exceeding Aspen's 235.

In Southeast Michigan Mt. Brighton Ski Area, of Brighton (810) 229-9581 replaced underground water lines with bigger pipes to increase snow making capabilities. They also completed a lodge remodeling project expanding the bathroom facilities in the bar, remodeling the ski pro shop and creating a new entrance with a huge well lit canopy for the front plaza entrance. Mt. Brighton has developed a golf course named The Jackel.

Mt. Holly of Holly (248) 634-1780 has a newly designated terrain area called Slalom with lift service. The area increased snowboard rental capacity by 20 percent and reduced the price of snowboard rental packages (board and boots) to the same as that for skis. "The cost of snowboards has come more in line with the cost of skis so we are able to do this. We want to make it more enticing to snowboard," says Mark Tibbitts, general manager.

Norway Mountain of Norway (906) 568-9700 expanded the terrain park and enhanced snow making.

Nubs Nob of Harbor Springs (231) 526-2131 is busy maintaining its reputation for excellent snow conditions. The ski area added 15 new snow guns and two new snow grooming machines. It also purchased all new Atomic adult rental skis, women-specific Nordica ski boots and new snowboards from K2 and Rossignol. Nubs popular demo center has also been expanded over the summer and will feature over 125 pairs of new high performance shaped skis.

Pine Knob of Clarkston (248) 625-0800 purchased new snow guns and grooming equipment. They completely remodeled the cafeteria over the summer and also increased their snowboard rental stock.

Pine Mountain Resort of Iron Mountain (906) 774-2747 rebuilt the snowboard park and extended the length of the resort's expert runs.

Shanty Creek of Bellaire (northwest of Traverse City) (231) 533-8621 purchased all new snowboard equipment for the rental department doubling the number of boards they have available for rent. Ski renters will be treated to all new Atomic skis with Solomon bindings. For kids Shanty Creek introduced Smartriders, a half day snowboard lesson program for the 6-12 year-old set. Additional condominiums are going up at the Schuss Village at Shanty Creek along the first fairway of the Schuss Mountain Golf Course.

The UP's Ski Brule, of Iron River (906) 265-4957 has remodeled its Brule Saloon and also added new lodging facilities. On the slopes you'll find a new tubing park with tow and Arco snow machines for consistent snow conditions. They have also expanded rental inventory.

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My son was the first to point out the suburban Sequoia

We were stopped by a red light at the intersection of Northwestern Highway, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, when he spotted it. Off to the northeast was a towering "tree" resembling a Sequoia from the west coast.

It's probably been in place for a long time, but that was the

first time I had seen this cell tower, or transmission tower disguised as a tree

As we looked at it closely, we could see the "trunk" was a cylinder with flat sides and steps rising to the top

But it was the evergreen branching that made it look so unique and tree-like. Under those branches there must be reflective parabolas that divert signals from cell phones

The branches disguising the reflectors evidently do not interfere with its functioning. It towers, literally, over the landscape, but because it formulates the image of a tree when viewed, it does not look so obtrusive on the

horizon

I would prefer a 200 foot tall white pine, but disguising a man-made necessity to look like a natural part of the landscape is a great idea. I know the "tree" is a cell tower, but it looks much better than the disks on a stick we usually see

Wouldn't it be nice if other man-made objects could be constructed to look more natural and appealing? Here are a couple of thoughts along those lines

Billboards along expressways are not the most attractive, especially standing blatantly in the middle of a pasture, or along the edge of a forest

The rectangular shape, the

sharp corners and machined surfaces do not blend in with the surroundings at all. So maybe companies could create billboard boulders

Why not insert the advertising message in a structure that looks like a boulder on the landscape?

Create irregular edges, no straight lines, texture the surface to resemble a rock, produce a colored surface like vermiculite, and give it some depth

Now that would be a billboard boulder!

How about those poles for street lights?

Wouldn't it be nice to create a pole that was popular and pret-

ty? Well, here's a thought

Why not make the pole look like a long blade of grass with the tapered tip bending over the street below, and house the light bulb in a structure that looks like a firefly?

This would be much more interesting to look at than an arching, flat-sided tube with a plain geometric housing for the bulb at the end

At least I think so

I'm sure that with today's materials and manufacturing techniques these new structures could be produced. Once they were perfected through testing, they could be mass produced, which would lower the cost

A competitive cost would make them financially feasible for municipalities to purchase. I can just imagine driving down a road that makes you feel like you're traveling along paths illuminated by resting fireflies

These are just a couple of ideas to improve our quality of life in a city. What other things could manufacturers make that would "naturalize" our surroundings?

Let me know

(Tim Nowicki works for Oakland County Parks and Recreation as a naturalist. He will be opening Wednesday May 1, at Lyon Oaks County Park and Golf Course on Pontiac Trail west of the city of Wixom.)

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Mayflower hosts battle between youth, seniors

Mayflower Lanes in Redford was a-rockin' and bowlin' last Saturday as the youth league members took on the senior league players in what has become an annual happening to see who has the bragging rights for the rest of the year

A little over seven years ago, Eleanor Hill, the veteran youth league coach, asked Ron Lancaster of the Wednesday Senior Men's Classic if the seniors would take on the challenge by the youngsters

Lancaster said that the senior bowlers were thinking of the same thing

It went off very well the first year and it grew better each year as new ideas were incorporated into the event

Each tournament was highlighted by the top performing kids vying for scholarship money to be put away in an account and held until they enter college or a trade school

This year, \$4,000 in scholar-

ship money was awarded to the winners

In handicap singles, Jake Johnson, age 13, Redford, captured the first place prize of \$1,000, Steve Cunningham, 12, Redford, won \$500 for second, and Nick Hidalgo, Redford, took \$500 for third place

In doubles, Daniel Holst 13 Redford, and Bob Wilson, Dearborn, won the \$1,000 for first place, Mary DeLong, 14, Redford and Robert Strong, garnered \$500 for second, while Tjuan Green, 16, Detroit, and Dennis Groom earned \$500 for third

Groom, who has a 171 average, rolled 800 with handicap Joe Bono had the high actual series with 702, followed by Bob Wilson's 701

A great time was had by all. Hats off to the Senior/Youth committee of Ted Kress, Jack Dahlstrom, Paul Temple, Claudia Anger, Howard Davis and myself all for organizing and doing a great job running the event

Local sportscaster Jay Berry was on hand to roll the first ball for charity, and Greater Detroit Bowling Association president Marvin Dooley greeted the crowd along with director Ken Swan. There were over 100 door

prizes given out, all donated by local merchants, restaurants, banks and other businesses

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Family Video in Westland, and Mark Robey of the Right Approach Pro Shop inside Westland Bowl

Former Tiger pitcher Frank Tanana also autographed the six baseballs

So who won the tournament, the seniors or the kids?

The answer is that everyone who took part was a winner, but the seniors actually did beat the youth bowlers again, for the third year in a row

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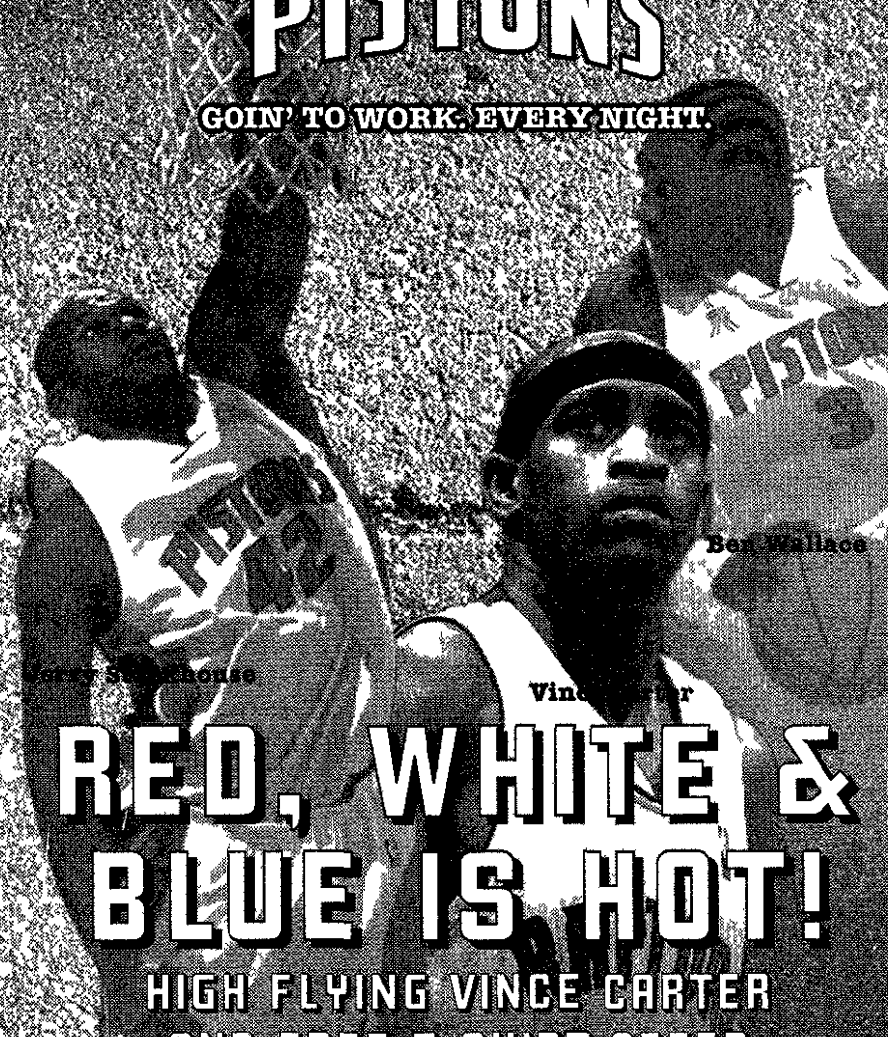


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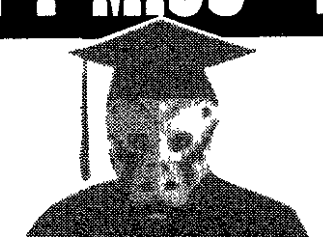
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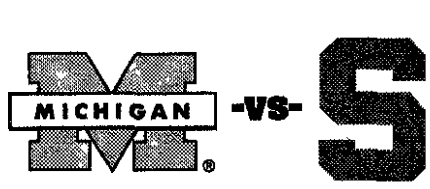
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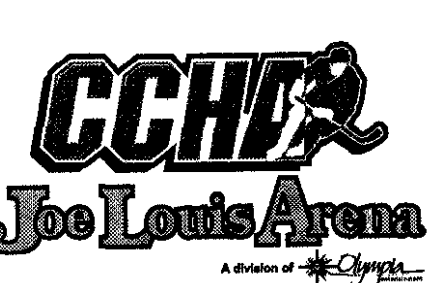
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Risak *from page C1*

WHAC rivals Siena Heights (ranked second in the NAIA) and Cornerstone (ranked fifth), which feature junior varsity teams as well as their varsity squads

If this begins to sound hope less — Holowicki's record entering this season was 41-141 — then something else need be understood

It isn't

There is progress

Madonna will not turn the corner towards respectability this season. The Crusaders were 6-22 overall, 3-8 in the WHAC going into Saturday's game at Concordia.

Hopes were high entering the season. A solid recruiting class augmented by the return of all

but one from last season's squad made a 500 campaign seem attainable.

But those hopes began to unravel quickly. One promising recruit, Dave Gregor of Northville, suffered a serious leg injury and was lost before the season began. He never enrolled in school, instead attending Schoolcraft College.

Then Dan Kurtinaitis, the team's starting point guard, suffered a broken leg while playing in one of the last games of the season for Madonna's men's soccer team.

"With Danny, we would have had 17 wins," said Holowicki. Other problems cropped up. Mike Massey, a senior guard who became Madonna's all-time leading scorer but whose collegiate career has been a turbulent one, left the team by mutual

agreement.

Steve Horn, a promising freshman from Walled Lake Central who was averaging nearly 13 points a game, also quit the team at mid-season.

Despite these apparent hardships, the Crusaders have persevered. Their hope now is to finish out of the WHAC basement, perhaps even match their all-time season best for victories.

That's for this season. Aspirations for the future are far loftier. And they begin with ignoring the past.

"We have a core group of 10 guys here now," said the always-optimistic Holowicki. "They want the rear view mirror smashed. They're on the brink of success and they know it."

A bright horizon

Remaining hopeful when fac-

ing such a bleak landscape isn't easy. "It's hard for me, but I know it's even harder for them," Holowicki said of his very young team (one junior (Kurtinaitis), five sophomores, two freshmen). "I can't fault their work effort."

"I tell them playing basketball is like putting money in the bank. Stick with it and you'll earn dividends."

It's hard to believe when there's no past to believe in, no tradition to build on. But the current Crusaders do seem to be handling the adversity well. They remain positive. They embrace Holowicki's assertion that the foundation — "This might be the first year (coming up) that a recruit comes in and we'll tell him he has to work for his playing time" — is in place.

Noel Emenhiser, a 6-foot-5 freshman, has proven he can play anywhere from small forward to point guard, averaging a team-high 15.1 points a game (and 5.3 rebounds). Joe Kofahl, a 6-1 freshman guard/forward from Milford, has displayed an abundance of athletic prowess, averaging 5.5 points and 3.9 rebounds. Joe Greene, a 6-foot sophomore, has (along with Emenhiser on occasion) been thrust into the point guard position.

Then there's 6-8 Tony Jancevski, a sophomore center from Plymouth (Salem HS), who's been a

pleasant surprise, averaging 9.8 points and 6.1 rebounds. He shares the center spot with 6-6 sophomore Jimmy Woodworth.

Chad Nadoln, a 6-7 sophomore power forward, has supplanted rebounding and defense John Bennett, a 6-5 sophomore small forward from Livonia. Churchill, has displayed an ability to provide points whether he's starting or coming off the bench.

Aaron Cox, a 6-foot junior, is the team's upperclassman and a scrappy leader.

With the return of Kurtinaitis and the addition of a couple of solid recruits, this team might find that turning point next season. And although there are several "ifs" to deal with, there are positives as well.

Like team chemistry, which has apparently grown stronger as the season has progressed. Also, the administration is firmly behind Holowicki, with their stated philosophy, "Wins and losses won't keep you hired and won't get you fired."

This season has been a rough ride for a young team competing in what could be the toughest conference in the NAIA. The hope is it's the last one like this.

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3-40 and 2-32 remaining put the Spartans ahead by a 45-34 count.

"You could see they (Stevenson) believed more and more as the game wore on," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "And we were in shock."

"We knew Stevenson would play man-to-man and we knew their offensive sets, but we were stymied. They're well coached and full of senior experience."

Salem, however, would not die. The Rocks nearly made a stunning comeback.

Employing a full-court press, the Rocks were able to cause two quick turnovers and pulled within four, 45-41, on a rebound tip-in by Pat Abraham following a missed free throw with 1:45 remaining.

Bartnick, however, put the game out of reach by sinking four consecutive free throws in the final 34 seconds. The senior point-guard made all six of his foul shot attempts in the final period.

"It's not that we were content with the lead when we went up by 11, Salem just picked up the pace a notch," Dyer said. "We had to take the game back. Bartnick hit some big free throws for us down the stretch."

Salem's woes were attributed to poor shooting — 19 of 59 for 32 percent. Stevenson, meanwhile, made 20 of 39 shots from the floor (51.2 percent).

"We didn't play poorly, we executed our game plan, we just didn't shoot it," Brodie said. "We had a ton of layups and a ton of shots that we just didn't make."

"We played hard and I'm proud of them for that. We just didn't make shots."

Salem had to go right back on the court Saturday night in a makeup game to face one of the four teams with two losses in WLAA — Westland John Glenn.

"The good news is that don't have to live with this too long," Brodie said. "And the good news is that we're still in first as bad as it feels."

Results of Saturday's game with Glenn will appear in Thursday's Observer.

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23-0 Ocelots romp past OCC, 103-73

This really wasn't very fair. Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team made 13 more baskets than Oakland CC in their meeting Wednesday at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

And that was in the first half. The unbeaten Ocelots eased off in the second half, but propelled by six double figure scorers — with Yaku Moton Spruill (from Westland John Glenn) leading the way with 23 points — they had no trouble disposing of the Raiders 103-73.

SC improved to 23-0 overall, 10-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference. OCC is 5-17 overall, 0-9 in the conference.

Moton-Spruill turned in a solid all around game, converting 9-of-12 floor shots, grabbing 10

MEN'S HOOPS

rebounds, dishing out four assists and making two steals — all in 19 minutes of court time. Mike Williams was equally effective, collecting 21 points (on 8-of-11 shooting), 11 boards, five assists, five steals and four blocks. The Ocelots made 23-of-43 from the floor (53.5 percent) in the first half, while OCC made just 10-of-26 (38.5 percent). For the game, SC was 40-of-79 (50.6 percent), the Raiders hit 25-of-59 (42.4 percent).

The Ocelots also outrebounded OCC, 50-31, and forced 36 turnovers (SC had 27).

Ronald Dorsey added 11 points to the Ocelot attack, with Javon Clark, Rulon Harris and Delvar Barrett getting 10 apiece. Harris

also had five assists and seven steals. Will Pendergrass (from Livonia Churchill) paced OCC with 12 points. Artie Lockett and Lonnie Jones contributed 10 points each.

Cornerstone 94, Madonna 65

Talk about shooting yourself in the foot. Actually, Madonna University might have missed that attempt, too, the way the Crusaders were misfiring Wednesday against visiting Cornerstone University. Madonna made just 11-of-28 first-half shots (39.3 percent) while the Golden Eagles were making 16-of-26 (61.5 percent). It all added up to a 50-27 Cornerstone advantage by halftime and an easy ninth victory in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Cornerstone is 25-3 overall, 9

2 in the WHAC. Madonna is 6-22 overall, 3-8 in the conference.

Noel Emehuser led the Crusaders with 21 points. Joe Kofahl added 15 points, six rebounds and three steals, and John Bennett (from Livonia Churchill) had nine points.

All five starters for the Golden Eagles reached double figures in scoring, with 16 points from Bryan Foltice, 14 apiece from Justin VandePol and Bryan Edwards, 12 from Mark Zichterman and 11 from Chris Telman. Foltice had seven assists and Zichterman collected six.

Cornerstone converted 32-of-60 shots from the field (53.3 percent), including 16-of-28 three pointers (57.1 percent). Madonna made 25-of-76 from the floor (32.9 percent) and 8-of-29 triples (27.6 percent).

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11-point advantage by halftime, but Baptist Park got no closer than six in the second half, thanks in great part to the offensive efforts of Aaron Ciborowski. The freshman forward finished with career highs in points with 26 and rebounds with 15.

Xander Younce and Daniel Carty contributed 10 points apiece, and Clay Welton scored eight. Ron Nelson led the Wildcats with 22 points, Shawn Smith scored 21.

The game had an ominous start for PCA. Starting point guard James Bauslaugh suffered an ankle sprain in the first quarter and left the game. However, Eric Schultz, a senior, replaced him and "did a great job" according to Eagles' coach Doug Taylor. So, too, did junior center Ben Pew on defense.

PCA improved to 8-6 overall, 4-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Baptist Park is 3-10 overall, 1-7 in the MIAC.

PCA's junior varsity improved its record to 6-8 with a 60-31 win over the Wildcats' JV.

Agape 56, Ypsil. Calvary Christian 51: Canton Agape Christian overcame a 44-41 deficit after three quarters to edge Ypsilanti Calvary Christian Thursday at Detroit World Outreach.

The win boosted the Wolverines' record to 8-4 overall. Calvary Christian, a non-MHSAA school, is 17-5.

Agape led 27-20 at the half, but Ypsilanti Calvary charged ahead with a 24-14 third-quarter burst. The Wolverines bounced back, however, thanks in large part to Charlie Henry, who scored eight of his 16 points in the pivotal fourth quarter.

Henry also had eight assists. Paul Chrenko led Agape with 22 points, Josh Anthony added seven.

Calvary Christian got 18 points from Nathan Penmley and 12 from Chris Betrus.

Lady Ocelots blast OCC, 93-51

Defense was the difference, particularly in the first half for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team Wednesday at Oakland CC in Farmington Hills.

The Lady Ocelots built a 48-15 lead by halftime, limiting OCC to six baskets in 29 shots (20.7 percent), and coasted to a 93-51 victory.

SC improved to 18-4 overall, 10-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference. The Lady Raiders are 11-10 overall, 4-5 in the conference.

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Kelly Grenan (from Redford Thurston) shredded the OCC defense from the perimeter, making 6 of 12 from beyond the three point arc while scoring 22 points. She also had seven assists and three steals.

Indeed, as a team SC hit 13 of 28 triple tries, the Raiders were 0-for-16.

Devin Francois contributed 16 points, 10 rebounds, five assists and five steals, Keysa Hamilton

had 16 points, Kera Hill totaled 15 points and nine assists, and Rachel Eley had nine points, seven assists and seven steals.

Ashlee Larsen was the only Raider to score in double figures — she had 13 points. Debbie Wesa finished with nine points, nine rebounds and five assists.

For the game, the Ocelots made 38-of-66 shots from the floor (57.6 percent), OCC was 19-of-59 (32.2 percent). SC outrebounded the Raiders, 40-32 and had 34 assists to their 16.

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"I'm very proud of my boys and the way they've been playing. This is the time of year when you want to be peaking."

Which is just what Franklin is doing. The win was the fourth in a row for the Patriots who are now 8-9-3 overall, 2-3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Canton is 7-11-3 overall, 1-5-1 in the division.

For the Chiefs, it was the second time in two games they lost in the final minute. Indeed, last Wednesday, they lost 3-2 to Ann Arbor Huron on a goal scored in the final second.

Canton took control early in the game, getting first-period goals from Mike Carson (from Ryan

McCabe and Aaron Baker) at 13:49 and a power play score from McCabe (from Greg Kubert and Baker) at 1:49.

Chiefs' goalie Charles Kemp kept Franklin off the board until, with 1:40 left in the second period, Joe Kozlowski scored on the power play (from Adam Bierley and Andy Garbutt).

Peramo's goal another power-play marker 17 seconds into the third period (from Bierley and Andy Garbutt), tied it at 2-2 and set the stage for Corey Garbutt's game-winner (from Kozlowski and goalie Kyle Susewitz).

Kemp faced 25 shots in goal for Canton. Susewitz turned away 24 of 26 shots for the Patriots.

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46 yr old woman 55 a few extra pounds seeks companion on and real onshp like fishing not tuber low ng darts cas nonfr res conversat on BOX 13078

HEART OF GOLD

Pette who is widow woman late 60s young in heart n mind well groomed and dressed Looking for a caring considerate gentleman for a long term fr and shp that could be beneficial to both of us BOX 32589

DOWN RIVER FEMALE

Single white female 40 57 weght the ght proport onate brown hair hazel eyes Enjoys horseback rding swimming dning out moves Seeking dependable secu e single white male 35 42 poss ble relatonshp Wayne County BOX 33719

HEART OF GOLD

Late 50s divorced white female weght proport onate Chr at an attractive intelligent non smoker non drinker enjoys cooking old mus c some travel and laughter Looking for a traditional profess onal white male 40 45 who is frndshp oriented and frndshp shp and more BOX 12610

SHARE LAUGHTER

44 yr old divorced with female smoker and social drinker employe of Wayne County 54 60 55 Seeking someone to laugh with BOX 12895

COULD THIS BE LOVE?

Attractive 50 yr young white female 53 41 m tall non smoker soca d rnr Seek man 45 55 hon est car ng for ong term relatonshp Wayne County BOX 14451

PARADISE WAITS

63 white widow female burn hair 55 smoker social drinker lookng for male 40 53 with a good sense of humor for compan onshp dning out travel Westland area BOX 13003

LONELY WIDOW

Lonely lady would like to hear from a gentleman 67 to 70, who with likes to go out to dinner shows dancing concerts or just likes to talk and get to know each other and much more BOX 12855

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

Petty pete pass onate d divorced white female 40 sh Seeks non smoker ngle white male over 35 for datng and relatonshp Lets create sparks and watch them fly BOX 25332

ILL MAKE YOUR DAY

Single white female 31 58 full figured non smoker seeks honest and fun comm catve male person who enjoys walks trave and going out for a few d nks BOX 12965

WAYNE COUNTY FEMALE

Seeks attractive ngle white male never mar red 39 56 slender brown hair hazel eyes Seeks sncere ngle white male 30 35 who is mar ed down to earth cnc out dance and go for onces BOX 12854

MORE THAN WORDS

53 med m built white divorced blonde 45 yrs old female Seeking good looking white male 58 67 taller ages 43 to 49 for long term relatonshp If you can rock my world call me BOX 12945

GEMINI GIRL

Single white female 47 slender blonde hair hazel eyes enjoys golf swmmng boating people Looking for a single white male 42 50 who is trustworth and frndshp oriented Oakland County BOX 36013

CELEBRATE LIFE

Seeks attractive ngle white male 26 to 48 to pass onate fr endshp some thrng casual poss ble serous relatonshp later You must be a non drinker employed has trans portation easy going I am curly hair full figured 38 yr old white female 53 BOX 12794

LIFE TO THE FULLEST

39 yr old single female ndependent loving mother of one 53 med m built loves the outdoors Looking for a sincere down to earth white male to enjoy the fullest extent poss ble BOX 12593

LET'S GET TOGETHER

You found her Adorable little profers gentleman 48-60 full of life and sense of humor likes to person new experiences Cal you wont regret I Oakland County BOX 25008

BEAUTIFUL

Intel gent classy 60s loves travel boating golf tennis walks on the beach and romantc dinners Searching for male who is fun with smlr interests BOX 25972

NO GAMES

Single white female 27 n search of a single white male 29 39 financially onest onally secure frndly or ented enjoys a wide variety of interests likes musc be ng by the water reading for frndshp poss ble relatonshp Wayne County BOX 26387

ENHANCE MY LIFE

Single mom 37 52 with short blond hair and green eyes Looking for a single white male 34 to 42 who is looking for a serious relationship Enjoys horse back rding nature cuddling working out cooking music and more BOX 27390

ITS ALL RIGHT HERE

Cassy attractive divorced white female 55 130 lbs dark hair pretty eyes Seeks a tall handsome white male over 59 who would like to have a relatonshp BOX 32527

NO GAMES

Divorced white Christian cute female 55 brown hair hazel eyes ghtwe ght proport onate enjoys an outdoor active dancng moves dning Seeking caring comm catve white male 45 55 with smlr interests Prefer non smoker Oakland County BOX 35956

LADY WITH PIZZAZZ

Eccctc attractive slender fun romantc lady enjoys golf tennis boating dancing and more Seeking a single white male 45 55 who is looking for a serious relationship Enjoys horse back rding nature cuddling working out cooking music and more BOX 27390

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Single white profess onal female sem retred 66 Gam n work out of my home Looking for a relatonshp with a kind hearted gentleman who s emotionally available and unencumbered for friendship frst possbly move 11 hrs travel garden shopping interior decoratng flea markets etc BOX 12629

TOP NOTCH GAL

29 yrs old 55 129 lb outgoing female teach grade school workng on masters degree enjoy runng new to golf like family and friends Looking for a man at least 59 29 95 who s athletic and honest and enjoys havng fun BOX 12877

DO NOT MISS THIS AD

34 yr old female long brown hair 52 2 not outgoing figure attractive intelligent college grad workng in the medical field no ch dren non smoker who enjoys workng out Looking for a ngle male 35 45 like law enforcement or frghter attractve medium to large build humorous and honest BOX 14259

SEKS PERFECT MATE

Attractive 50 yr old woman 58 140 lbs physcally fit! Seeks male desiring travel working out bicyclng golf mountn hiking skng swimng dancing dning out family cookng cut evnngs closeness sharing intimacy love Requestng to much? Tell me BOX 24980

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VIVACIOUS OPTIMIST

Pette 51 attractve white profess onal divorced mom Enjoys workng out daily good conversat on and sports and a n optatn Looking for a profess onal (college degree) divorced white male 40 TO 65 physcally fitfrndshp tal no beard or mustache good sense of humor non smoker Oakland County BOX 36068

UNIQUE VEGETARIAN

Petty 40s 57 119 lbs sprtd happy and prepared on vega nng food degreat on culinary arts grad In search of a great con nect on open hearted comm catve person who s loving self aware healthy love of dance musc and ths beautful world are a plus Oakland County BOX 36068

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TRUSTWORTHY

Attractive classy d divorced white female 55 130 lbs dark hair sncere trustworthy with enjoynng concerns and dancng Seeking tall handsome male 50 or older to share with me al that he has to offer for monogamous relatonshp BOX 30203

GEM SEKS TREASURER

Divorced white profess onal female 55 125 lbs brown/black hair and eyes dmple eyes 40 3 and stable Seeking a d divorced white male 59 to 65 attractve 6 stabe and a good sense of humor BOX 31913

ALL AMERICAN GUY

Single white female 40 55 non smoker brown hair med m with husky loyng car ng likes a variety of actvtes sports Seeking a husky honest white guy 36 46 serous long term relatonshp Macomb County BOX 36039

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Single white female 29 seeking for a white or Hispanic male who s financially stable well educated and looking to have fun BOX 32518

A MUST READ

Gorgeous female 33 ft sprtial kind honest and socable African Amer can busnss woman seeks true compan onshp with a vega n 28 to 40 BOX 32558

TOP QUALITY ONLY

Eu open born 56 petite blonde hair and work n the B m n nram Bloomf d area Travel back to Europe couple tmes a year I am attractve lemn ne charming wear four nh heels Seeking a nghtly successful soph st cated sncere white male 50 60 for poss ble long term relatonshp BOX 32574

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP

Attractive tender tall lady of 55 warm hearted coralbr somewhat a quiet home body a smoker Seeking a gentleman 55 to 69 ntelgent tall polte truthfu a smoker who enjoys dning and conversat on Oakland County BOX 36077

STILL ROMANTIC

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Child seat check

Oakwood Healthcare System and the Westland Fire Department will sponsor a free Car Seat Safety Check 2-5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 at the Westland Fire Department, 36435 Ford Road, Westland. A certified technician will check seats for size, installation and possible recall. Oakwood Healthcare System will give a free booster seat to the first 50 persons who qualify. For more information, call Julie Brown at (313) 791-1488.

Remember

- Children 40-80 pounds should ride in a booster seat, so that the adult seat belt fits them correctly.
- Infants should ride in a rear-facing position until they are 1 year old and weight 20 pounds or more.
- Never use a car seat that has been involved in a crash. It may be structurally damaged, even though it looks fine.

Oakwood will offer "Booster Blitz" car seat checks 2-5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and Wednesday, March 6 at the Dearborn Fire Department, 3750 Greenfield, Dearborn.

Brain food

Would you like to learn more easily at school or work? Is your brain a bit anemic? Then sign up for the two-session Feed the Brain for Learning class at Schoolcraft College 6:30-8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Sandy Baumann, a biochemist and health educator, will discuss the role of protein and carbohydrates in keeping you alert and relaxed for learning, as well as the latest research on water, vitamins and minerals in supporting brain functions. She will offer simple tips for changing your diet so your brain is prepared to learn new information and tasks.

To register, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Department at (734) 462-4448 and ask for CES Class 4234 Sec. 917307. The cost is \$36 per person. The senior rate is \$28.80.

Urinary incontinence

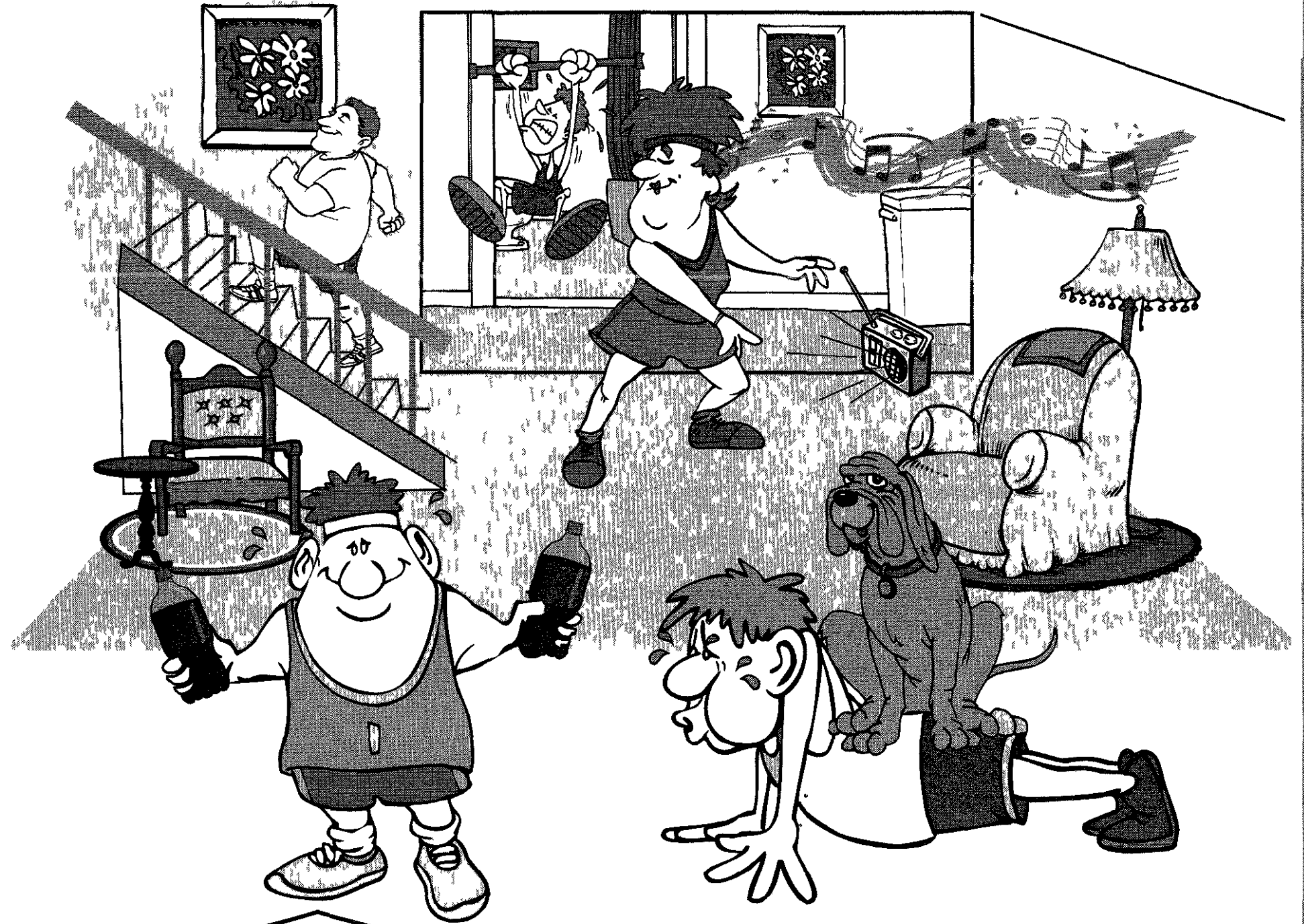
Half of all American women will experience incontinence at some point in their lives, according to the American Urological Association.

Doctors at Beaumont Hospital are recruiting women to test an experimental oral medication for reducing the number of stress incontinence episodes. Developed by Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., the drug is being tested in women with stress urinary incontinence (SUI), the involuntary loss of urine caused by weak bladder muscles, and mixed urinary incontinence (MUI), the involuntary loss of urine as well as a strong urge to urinate.

Participants will be given either a placebo or the investigational drug at no charge and will be required to make nine hospital visits during a period of 17 weeks. The women will be asked to keep a urination diary and fill out questionnaires as well as undergo medical examinations and testing.

"Based on my experience treating urinary incontinence, I know it can be a difficult condition to talk about, much less seek treatment for," says Beaumont urologist Dr. Kenneth Peeters, who is leading the research at the hospital. "This study is one of the many options we're able to offer at Beaumont for people with this condition."

Participants will be compensated for their participation. Call (248) 551-3355 for more information about this study.



Cabin Fever Work-Out

There's exercise equipment all around the house

By DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

It's cold outside, the kids are taking a nap and you want a workout. Or, maybe you're at the office and you have a few extra minutes to burn some calories. Fitness experts say you don't have to go to a gym to whip your body into shape. You don't even need fitness equipment to make it happen. No matter where you are, there's always something you can do to exercise those muscles.

The first exercise is mental — convincing yourself that it can be done. Decide you're going to make a difference and begin.

"If you don't have a treadmill or a gym in your home, all you have to be is creative," explained Shawn Licata, manager of Cardiac Rehabilitation at Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute with St. Joseph Hospital.

"Your body doesn't know the difference," he added. "Any activity, rather than sitting in a chair and doing nothing, is on the plus side. The more sedentary we are, that's on the minus side."

Someone who weighs 150 pounds and walks up stairs for 10 minutes will burn about 175 calories, according to information provided by Reebok Instructor News, 1992.

Home sweet gym

Maybe you want to get something done and still get in shape. Try house cleaning or gardening. That 150-pound person is burning 49 calories every 10 minutes of gardening.

If you don't have knee problems, you can do step-ups using one step, said Jody Tomasic, director of ambulatory rehabilitation for Oakwood Healthcare System, Inc. Stand on one leg, raise the knee of

the other and hold. Do repetitions and switch to the other leg.

Set a reasonable goal that isn't too lofty. If you're overwhelmed, you've set yourself up for failure, Licata said. A good time frame is about three months.

Write it down, he added. I think too many people forget to follow up writing a goal down and looking at it periodically, like every day or two. A powerful thing to do is to share it with other people.

Friends and family will motivate you and you can motivate them. More importantly, Licata said, peer pressure, or the fear of being embarrassed, can be a helpful way for you to meet your goal. If your current activity rate is zero, don't get discouraged. You have to start somewhere.

Doing anything is better than just sitting. In fact, you burn as many calories sitting — about 16 every 10 minutes — as you would sleeping, according to Reebok Instructor News. Get on your feet and a 150-pound person doing light activity will burn 24 calories every 10 minutes.

You can even find an exercise if you don't want to get out of bed. Lying on the mattress, do leg lifts on your stomach, each side and back. When the exercise becomes too easy add weights, Tomasic said.

There's an exercise waiting in every room of the house. The kitchen pantry, for instance, can hold a lot more than just dinner. Try using those cans of soup to build muscles. Gallons of milk, bags of pet food, and almost any other goods can be used for arm curls, Licata said. Or, lift

Shawn Licata

Manager of Cardiac Rehabilitation,
Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute,
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Careful! Equipment alone is not the magic bullet

You're watching television and a beautiful man and woman, with perfectly sculpted bodies, are painlessly working an exercise machine that the commentator explains pulled them out of the doldrums of flab into a world of health and fitness.

Don't get too excited, said Shawn Licata, manager of Cardiac Rehabilitation at Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute with St. Joseph Hospital.

"Stay away from thinking that anything is the magic bullet. It's not the treadmill or the piece of exercise equipment that you're going to purchase on T.V. that's going to make you better. If you're not going to do it regularly, I don't care if you have a Gold's Gym in your house, it's not going to happen."

But a lot of people apparently believe it will. Since 1998 more than \$18 bil-

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Study calls for hospital accreditation review

ANN ARBOR — Hospital accreditation is a poor predictor of the quality of patient outcomes, according to a new study by two University of Michigan School of Public Health researchers.

A study by Professors John R. Griffith and Jeffrey A. Alexander, published in the January issue of the peer-reviewed journal *Quality Management in Health Care*, shows no relationship between Medicare-based measures of mortality and complications and the scores assigned to hospitals by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAHO).

Griffith and Alexander each hold funded chairs in the SPH Department of Health Management and Policy.

Griffith and Alexander's study suggests a serious need to review the system that assures quality in 95 percent of U.S. acute care hospitals, and which is used for Medicare certification and often for state licensure.

The JCAHO system, in use for 50 years, almost exclusively uses structural and process measures and doesn't track newer, more direct performance measures such as the number of deaths or unexpected complications, the hospital's financial strength, or its ability to adapt to the latest treatment approaches.

Comparing scores

Griffith and Alexander examined Medicare outcomes by comparing JCAHO scores, submitted by JCAHO, against Medicare inpatient data prepared annually for The 100 Top Hospitals Benchmarks for Success study by Solucient LLC.

According to Griffith and Alexander, Solucient mortality and complications indexing, adjusted for differences in the kinds of patients and cases treated, shows patients' chances of having serious adverse events, such as death or complications, are

about twice as great at the bottom 20 percent of hospitals as at the top 20 percent of hospitals. On other measures, the top quintile is about 1 1/2 times as good.

The Balanced Scorecard theory, increasingly popular among leading companies, suggests that a successful organization should achieve in a range of performance areas, including safety, stable financing, and efficiency, as well as in relations with its customers and workers, Griffith said.

Such an organization also would work at the kinds of things JCAHO criteria emphasize, such as staffing in care units and compliance with codes.

Improvement needed

Performance data like Solucient's suggest that America's hospitals need real improvement, Griffith

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We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

ONGOING

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets 6 p.m. Fridays at the Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia. Call (734) 261-2161

OVEREATING

Overeaters Anonymous, a support group for compulsive eaters, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Pavilion A. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650

TOPS

Join a Take Off Pounds Sensibly support group. TOPS #29 meets 6 p.m. every Tuesday at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call Marie at (734) 762-0386

WEIGHT CONTROL

Beaumont Hospital's Weight Control Center will offer a new 16-session information and motivation series on weight control 5:30-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays or 10-10:45 a.m. Thursdays. Each session costs \$15. The center is located at 390 Park, Suite 300, north of Maple west of Woodward, Birmingham. Call (248) 723-6300

GRIEF SUPPORT

Angela Hospice in Livonia offers ongoing grief support groups every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Groups are free-of-charge and open to the public. Call Bereavement Coordinator Ruth Favor at (734) 464-7810

MON, FEB. 11

THYROID

The Michigan Thyroid Support Group will meet 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The guest speaker is Dr. Irene Metro, Integrative Medicine Center. www.doc.tormetro.com. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945 or e-mail her at mitsg@mediaone.net

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP

The Tri-County Celiac Support Group meets 7 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road. Call (248) 647-0076

TUES, FEB. 12

BREAST CANCER

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will host the Breast Cancer Support Group, 7-9 p.m. in West Addition B. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (for out-of-town callers)

POSTPARTUM

St. Mary Hospital will host the Mother-Baby Postpartum Support group, 10-11 a.m. in West Addition B. Mothers and babies are encouraged to attend this group as a certified lactation consultant will discuss the postpartum period of adjustment. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (for out-of-town callers)

SKIN CANCER

Dr. Hossein Naba of St. Mary Mercy Hospital will speak on skin cancer at St. Colette Church, 17600 Newburgh (across from Laurel Park Place), Livonia, 7 p.m. Call Joanne at (734) 464-4436

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS

Arbor Hospice & Home Care will host a volunteer orientation 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are needed for office work, fundraising and education efforts, as well as assisting terminally ill patients and their families with activities such as eating, reading and errands. Orientation will take place at the Arbor Hospice Office, 331 N. Center Street, Northville. Call (248) 348-4980

INSOMNIA

Timothy Rogers, director of research of the Sleep Disorders and Research Center at Henry Ford Health System, will discuss the signs and symptoms of insomnia and its potential impact on day-to-day functioning 6-7:30 p.m. at the medical center, 19401 Hubbard Drive (at Evergreen), Dearborn. To register, call (313) 982-8384

FEB. 12, 20 & 26

SUPERVISED WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is a free one-hour orientation class to a medically supervised weight-management program sponsored by the hospital and Health Management Resources. Weekly

classes. Call (734) 655-1783. Participants are required to attend the orientation session on any of the following dates before joining a class:
 ■ Tuesday, Feb. 12, 4-5 p.m.
 ■ Wednesday, Feb. 20, 4-5 p.m.
 ■ Tuesday, Feb. 26, noon to 1 p.m.

WED, FEB. 13

IMPOTENCE AND DIABETES

The Diabetes Support Group at St. Mary Mercy Hospital will host a discussion by Dr. John Harb on Erectile Dysfunction (impotence) 7-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. The Diabetes Support Group presents a new topic on the second Wednesday of each month for adults, diabetics and family members. There is no charge, and pre-registration is not required.

YOGA

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will hold a free lecture on Yoga and Meditation to Support a Cancer-Free Life 6-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. The lecture will be led by Sadhguru Jaggi Vasudev, who has taught Sahaja Sthith Yoga for 20 years. A two-day workshop is being held noon to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 and 6-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18 at the Sokol Community Center, 23600 Warren, Dearborn Heights. Call (888) 734-5322 for more information or to register.

THURS, FEB. 14

CHILDHOOD IMMUNIZATIONS

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Clinic 5:30-8 p.m. in West Addition A and B. Pending availability of serum, St. Mary Mercy health care professionals will administer all routine childhood immunizations to children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records to be updated. No registration required. The fee is \$5 per child. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 (out-of-area callers only)

CFS/FIBROMYALGIA

The CFS/Fibromyalgia Support Group will discuss the five stresses that endanger your health 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Call (248) 346-1664

OVARIAN CANCER

The One-to-One Ovarian Cancer Support Group meets 4 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at Beaumont Hospital, Beaumont Cancer Center, first floor Classroom, 3601 13 Mile (west of Woodward), Royal Oak. Call Anna Dugan at (248) 551-1334

FEB. 19, 21, 26, 28, MARCH 5

DIABETES EDUCATION SERIES

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will offer a series of classes titled Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes, recognized by the American Diabetes Association. Self-care and control of diabetes for adults as well as foot care, exercise and resources are covered. A series of five classes will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$400. Medicare and other insurance providers cover program costs. To pre-register, call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 (out-of-town callers only)

TUES, FEB. 19

STRESS RELIEF

Learn coping skills to reduce stress by attending a free stress relief seminar offered at 7 p.m. by Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail,

Livonia (between Wayne and Newburgh). Call (734) 422-0149

THURS, FEB. 21

WOMEN AND HEART DISEASE

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will present a free lecture about women and heart disease 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium. Speaker Michelle Moccia will identify the risk factors that predispose women to heart disease, discuss preventive strategies and discuss the myths and realities of diagnostic and invasive procedures. Call (734) 655-1182

SAT, FEB. 23

CPR TRAINING

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer two-hour classes on adult and/or pediatric CPR at 8 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. There is no charge, but registration is required. Contact the Community Outreach department at (734) 655-8940 for more information or to register.

MON, FEB. 25

STOP SMOKING

Providence Medical Center-Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile, will offer a stop smoking wellness seminar 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost of \$59 includes hypnotic session, materials and free repetitions of the seminar if needed. Call (877) 345-5500

BLOOD DRIVE

St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive 2-8 p.m. Call (734) 421-1652 to schedule an appointment

THURS, FEB. 28

STUTTERING

The Stuttering Support Group for adult stutters meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Beaumont Hospital, Administration Building, lower level-Classroom C, 3601 13 Mile (west of Woodward), Royal Oak. Call (248) 551-0003

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TREATING THE PAIN OF FIBROMYALGIA

Since the events of September 11th, doctors are seeing more patients with new fibromyalgia and noting that many patients with the diagnosis already are experiencing increased pain. As a result, the medical community is pushing its resources to treat this condition.

The difficulty physicians face is that at this time no therapy exists that consistently relieves the aching and depression that are the features of fibromyalgia. Muscle relaxants cause drowsiness and antidepressants or anti-anxiety medications seem to add to the fatigue. Small doses of these medications given at night often allow a person with fibromyalgia to initiate sleep. However, sleep is not prolonged and the deep sleep that is most restorative continues to elude the individual.

Anti-inflammatory drugs give disappointing results. Likely the reason is that the type of inflammation that these drugs treat is not the prevailing cause of aching in fibromyalgia. The same lack of efficacy holds for cortisone. Injections into irritable sites given limited benefit, but trials using daily steroids by mouth yield results no better than placebo pills. Furthermore, prolonged use of steroids over months to years has deleterious effects that make prescribing this class of drugs more of a harm than help. The same holds for drugs to control pain such as codeine, duragesic, dilaudid or vicodin. The aching of fibromyalgia is long lived and constantly changes in intensity. Narcotic dosing too often leads to dependence and addiction.

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said "The differences between best and worst are too big to ignore. Most hospitals make a huge effort to raise their accreditation scores. If they put that energy in a smarter direction, we'd all be better off."

Part of the problem, the researchers said, is lack of public knowledge. JCAHO scores are translated to a "failure count" of the 48 areas studied, and hospitals get a list of "Type I Recommendations" to correct. About one hospital in 12 gets a nearly perfect score, with no recommendations, and only three of 100 get "conditional" accreditation.

For details, visit <http://www.jcaho.org/qualitycheck/directry/directry.asp>

With so many hospitals receiving similar scores, the system doesn't encourage competition, they said.

Similarly, the Solucient performance scores are used in a "Top 100 Hospitals" program that recognizes only the 100 hospitals that achieve the highest benchmarks but fail to provide ranking informa-

tion on the more than 5,000 other hospitals studied and ranked annually (<http://www.100tophospitals.com/default.asp>)

Another problem is understanding exactly what does contribute to high performance. JCAHO criteria are a consensus of what seems to work rather than practices tested against real performance, they said.

"JCAHO scores four dozen separate activities in hospitals, calculates a weighted overall score and makes a final decision to accredit," Griffith said.

"We expected to see 'good' JCAHO hospitals get 'good' performance scores - be safe, well financed, efficient and progressive. The data show the hospitals with the worst JCAHO scores have as good performance as the group with the best."

The disconnect suggests either something left out or something wrong.

"I believe it's something left out," Griffith said. "It could be problems with the way JCAHO's inspectors

assign the scores, but it's more likely the things JCAHO does not measure, particularly employee and doctor learning and enthusiasm."

Evanston, Ill.-based Solucient, which doesn't compete with JCAHO, provided \$10,000 in funding for a detailed analysis of the stability of its "100 Top" criteria and recommendations on changes.

For more information on Griffith, author of the textbook, *The Well Managed Healthcare Organization*, visit <http://www.sph.umich.edu/hmp/faculty/jrg.html>

For more information on Alexander, who recently finished a term as acting dean of the School of Public Health, visit <http://www.sph.umich.edu/hmp/faculty/jalexand.html>

For more information on *Structural versus Outcomes Measures in Hospitals*, the article by Griffith et al., call Aspen Publishers Inc. at (800) 638 8437 or visit www.aspenpublishers.com

Work on fitness 10 minutes at a time

Doctors recommend staying moderately active for 30 minutes a day, five days a week or more to help prevent cancer and maintain a healthy weight.

But finding time to exercise can be difficult for many people. The good news is that the 30 minutes don't have to be in one session, and you don't have to go to the gym.

Weeding the garden, taking the stairs, and other everyday activities count in burning calories and boosting your health.

How do your own activities measure up for fitness and weight control? Check the following table. These measures are estimated for a 150-pound person, and will be slightly different for each person depending on their weight, body composition and level of intensity.

Calories Burned Per Hour
 Strolling, 206, Walking (brisk), 297, Playing with children (Frisbee), 216, Gardening, 324, Vacuuming or mopping, 150, Heavy cleaning, 432, Moving (carrying boxes), 504, Mowing lawn (non-riding mower), 324, Biking (flat surface), 441, Jogging, 675, Tennis (singles), 549, Basketball (half-court), 405, Soccer, 468, Swimming, 603, Yoga, 360, Sitting, 81, Watching TV, 72, Sleeping, 45

Sources: Calorie Control Council, American Heart Association




Ten- to 15-minute bursts of exercise can work for many people who feel trapped by a busy schedule.

Consider: In the morning, get up 10 minutes early and take a walk around the neighborhood. When you get home from work, play a game of tag with the children for at least 10 minutes. And, while you watch TV, do arm curls, squats, lunges and sit-ups for another 10 minutes.

By the time you're ready to go to bed, you've added exercise to your day while barely changing your routine.

Here are more tips to incorporate physical activity into your workday:

- Walk to lunch
- Park your car in the parking space that's farthest from the building
- Use the stairs instead of the elevator
- Get off the bus several stops early and walk the rest of the way to your building
- Make appointments for yourself in your planner for 10-minute walk breaks
- Form a walking club of co-workers to help you stay motivated to walk during the day

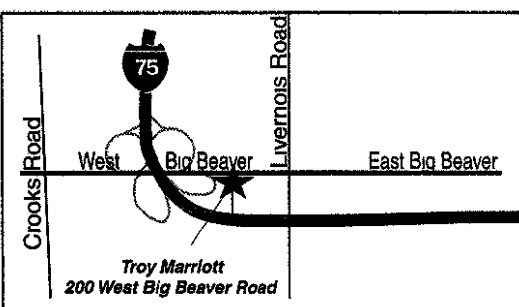





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The body responds

"Any amount of muscular work we ask our body to do can be helpful if we do it often enough to cause our body to change in order to make that activity easier," Licata said. "The magical thing about the physiology of the human body is that it adapts, but it doesn't adapt if you do it once a year."

Research shows that the physiological adaptation is the same no matter how old a person is. "The only difference is the time

it takes your body to make those changes," Licata said.

Let's say you're in a doctor's office and the technician takes you to examining room where you wait some more. Use the time to strengthen your stomach muscles. Sit on the examining table and curl forward. Imagine how impressed your doctor will be when he catches you in the act. You can take that exercise anywhere there's a chair.

People on long airplane flights want to consider getting up and moving now and then to avoid blood clotting. They can also do some minimal exercising. And consider this: Drinking a lot of coffee will force you to get up

and go to the bathroom and it's one way to fight the problem of staying absolutely idle for hours. Another way is to flex and relax your leg and arm muscles.

Or, try ankle and elbow pumps, which involves raising the ankles or elbows up and pushing them down.

Tomasic stressed the importance of knowing how different exercises are done for different results. For instance, if you want to tone your muscles with weights, rather than using a heavy item, find something lighter and do 10 sets of 10 with rest periods.

If you're after muscle bulk use heavier items with less repetition. "I think the key is to keep moving," Tomasic said.

That's especially true for people with arthritis, because the

mobility helps to lubricate the joints. The exercise also helps to deliver oxygen and nutrients to the tissues.

Portable exercise

In the office, have good posture and make sure your working surface is at the right level to prevent strain, Tomasic said.

"Get up and move around as much as possible to get the circulation stimulated," she added.

If there are people around, you can exercise your stomach and buttocks muscles and no one would know the difference. Squeeze and hold for three to five seconds, but don't stop breathing. "If you don't do any other form of exercise, maybe that will help you keep some tone," Tomasic said.

If you're in a car, stopped at a red light, and you don't want to

waste the time, you can work on improving your grip by squeezing and releasing an exercise ball.

If you don't have the strength to do a regular sit up, try pushing up against the wall to make the act a little easier. "We don't recommend that people do full sit-ups," Licata said. "We recommend the crunch or the half sit up. We've found that half sit ups do a better job of working the abdominal muscles and decreasing stress on the lower back."

Or, if you can get out, try doing laps at the mall. If that gets boring, rent an exercise video. But, if you're stuck at home, find the biggest room in the house, like the basement and keep walking around the perimeter. Or, march in place.

Whenever you workout make sure that the intensity is right

for you. To keep the workout moderate, it shouldn't feel difficult.

"Exercise is individually specific," Licata said. "It's hard to recommend a certain amount for the person who doesn't do any thing and another person who is 30 years younger and does a lot of activity."

If the exercise is done regularly, results should be seen in about two weeks. Significant change is usually noticeable after six to eight weeks.

"One thing people can't discount is how much better they feel," Licata said. "Maybe it's just a matter of doing something simple for themselves. I think we all feel better if we get a little bit of exercise."

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tion is spent annually on athletic and sports equipment, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"How many people do you know who have equipment in their houses and they have clothes hanging on them?" Licata said.

If he had to rate the various pieces of exercise equipment, Licata would give the thumbs down to all the machines advertised on television.

"It makes people believe that's the thing to put them over the top and that's not where it starts," he said. "It starts inside your head. I've seen a lot of sick people who got that way by everything related to fast food and lack of exercise."

Eating right is also important to healthy bodies, he said, adding that stress often acts as a trigger for a lot of people who overeat. "Contrarily, when I'm exercising I actually eat better, because I figure if I have to work this hard, I don't want to ruin it."

Try to analyze why you eat and when you eat, Licata advises. Take the time for yourself to eat right and exercise, even if you think your life is too busy.

"People who are in our rehab program had a life changing experience," he said. "They found that there was something wrong with their hearts. As you get more educated you realize that heart disease doesn't happen overnight."

He likens life to walking toward a finish line. Everyone is on that same journey, but at dif-

ferent speeds. "Some people are on their last legs and they don't even realize it."

When you exercise keep in mind that you don't want to cause strain or damage, said Judy Tomasic, director of ambulatory rehabilitation for Oakwood Health Care. She advises against using ankle weights, for instance.

"The momentum of walking puts a lot of stress on the knees," she said. "If you want to walk with extra weights you hold the weights in your hands."

She recommends holding anything from a small can of soup to a bottle of cleanser. Also, never hold your breath when you stretch and always avoid stretching one muscle at the expense of hurting another muscle.

Tomasic gives patients exercises that often involve using stretchy bands that are easily packed and can go with them anywhere, even on vacations.

"If you want to stretch, it should never be done when you first get out of bed, because the muscles aren't warmed up," she said. "It's better to stretch at the end of the day, because you've already got the blood flowing and the muscles moving. You can go on a trip and do the stretching. You can use a towel, a table a counter corner. It's for anyone to do on their own."

She recommends reading *Auto Stretching*, which was written by her mentor, Olaf Evjenth, with Jern Hamberg. CALL (800) 367-7393 to order the book.

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"Price point brings in everybody," added Marshall Kallen, Galaxy president.

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"We let people do a lot of things other builders won't, like move walls," Kallen said. "They are impressed with workmanship. Brick all the way around is a great feature."

Fairfield Glade's location also is a draw.

"We have excellent freeway access — close to I-94, Michigan Avenue, I-275," Contreras said.

"We're close to the airport, which seems to be a big thing today," Kallen said.

To alleviate some of the potential noise problems with that closeness, Galaxy includes air conditioning, storm doors and "a window package rated for sound" at base price, Kallen added.

Westland, itself, has a lot to offer, too.

"Shopping, amenities, city services are good," Kallen said. "We've had a wonderful relationship."

All homes will be sold at base price.

Other standard features include two-car attached garage, basement and first-floor laundry (except for the bi-level raised ranch), range and dishwasher

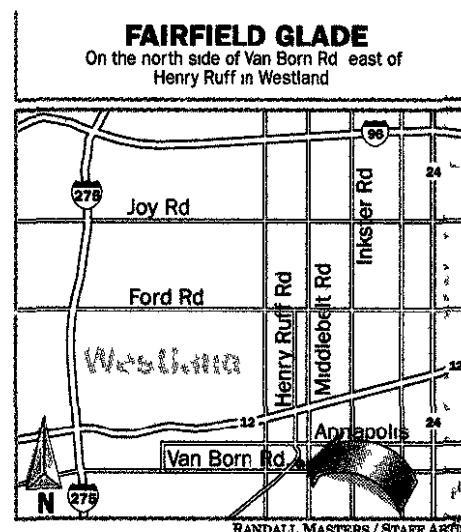


Jefferson model: This story-and-a-half features a pass-through wall downstairs between the kitchen and dining area, and a jack-and-jill bath upstairs between two bedrooms.

in the kitchen and carpeting and vinyl floor coverings.

Four models have been constructed and all except the Jefferson are available for immediate sale.

The Jefferson, a story-and-a-half of 1,667 square feet, features a pass-through wall between the kitchen and



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The master with a separate tub and shower (\$2,300) also can be found on the main living floor.

Two bedrooms with a jack-and-jill bath are upstairs, as is an optional loft of 180 square feet (\$5,000 premium). Base price is \$189,900.

The Washington, the economical ranch of 1,290 square feet, contains a

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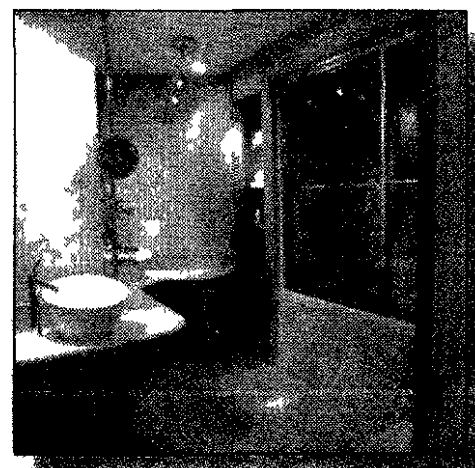
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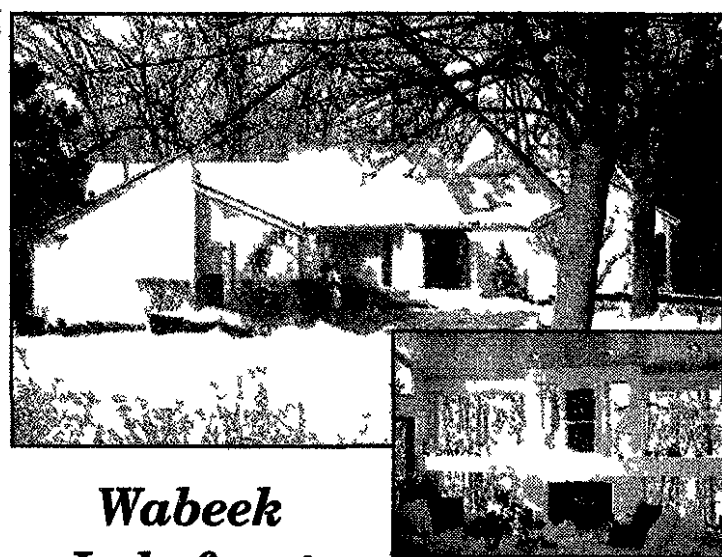
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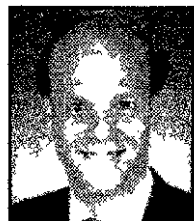
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This custom built ranch is on an acre in Prestigious Wabeek South. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in a private wooded setting. The views are incredible and with just a short walk you can enjoy Fox Lake. Boasting over 4,400 square feet including the finished walk-out lower level, this ranch features 5 bedrooms, three full and two half baths.

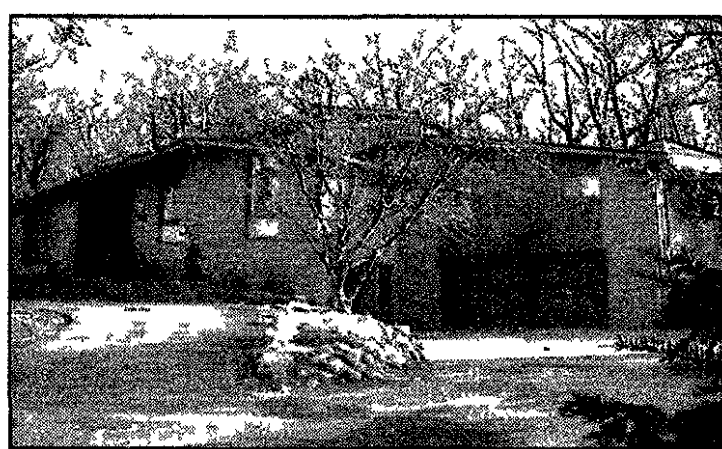
Designed for entertaining, this home has an open floor plan. The living and formal dining rooms bring the outside in with oversized picturesque windows. The living room has a wet bar, fireplace

and the cathedral ceiling is finished with natural oak. The library offers custom built-in bookshelves. Cooks will appreciate the gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops and a granite island. A fireplace, his & hers walk-in closets and a private deck are only a few of the amenities of the master suite.

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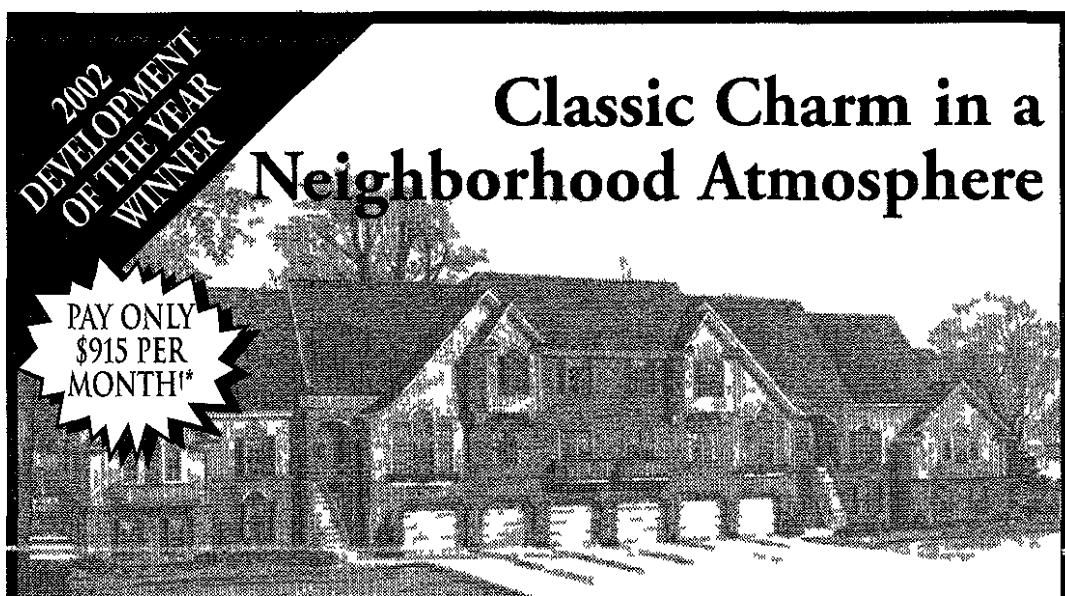
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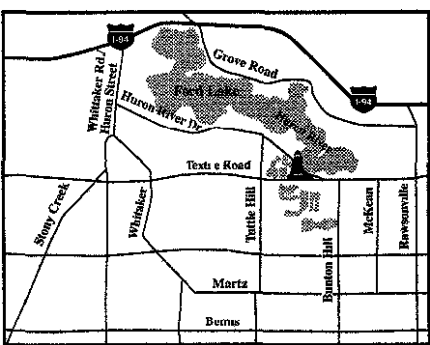
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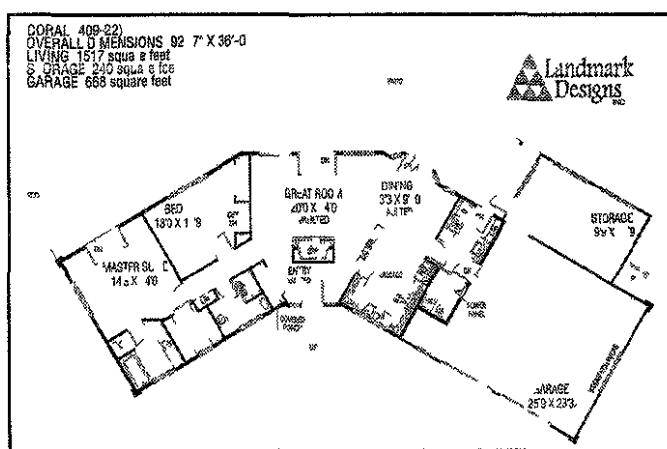
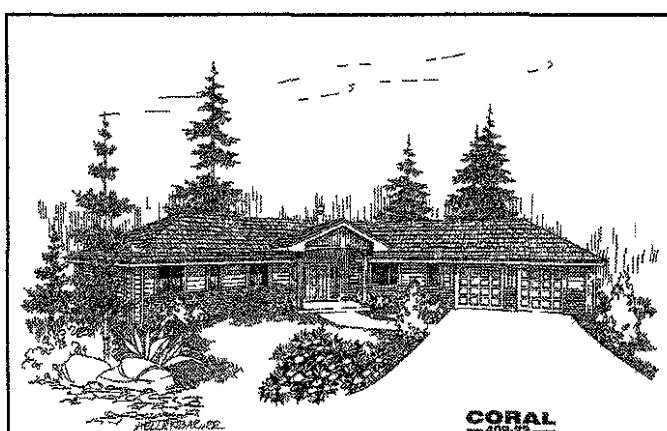
This home is ideal for empty nesters because it only has two bedrooms. There is 1,517 square feet of living space with a large storage area on the rear of the garage.

The front door has elongated windows on each side that make an attractive entry.

Inside, the entry is vaulted with a coat closet on the left. To the right of the entry is the vaulted kitchen. Its U-shape makes the area cozy. At the end of the counter is an eating bar, facing the great room.

The utility room is off the kitchen with doors to the garage and the back yard. Separated from the utility is a mechanical chase room for the forced air unit, water heater and the power panel.

A vaulted dining room has French doors opening onto the rear deck. This makes it easy to have Sunday brunch outside or those family barbecues on



rooms

Bedroom 2 is a unique angular shape with a wall closet and optional shelf near the door. One large window bathes the room in light.

Across the hall is the bathroom with a large shower and sink. There is a linen closet in the hall, conveniently located for both the bathroom and two bedrooms.

The master suite is on the left side of the Coral, also with its own set of French doors opening onto the rear deck. It has a walk-in closet in one corner and a full bath with a tub in the other corner.

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the rear deck

The vaulted great room flows off the dining area and features a gas fireplace in the center of the room. Also opening onto

the rear deck are another set of French doors.

The left wing of the Coral contains the secondary bedroom, master suite and the two bath

Fairfield from page D1

great room with volume ceiling, kitchen with sink oriented to the dining area, two bedrooms and a full bath with its own bath down a separate hall.

Base price is \$169,900, the model, as is, \$179,900.

The Harrison is a colonial of 1,601 square feet with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. This more traditional layout contains a living room, dining area, kitchen/nook, and great room with sloped ceiling.

All three bedrooms, including the master with a shower and walk-in closet, plus a second full bath, are up

Base price is \$180,900, the model, as is, \$189,900.

The Madison, a colonial of 1,953 square feet with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, offers an optional fourth bedroom for a \$5,000 premium.

The home contains a living room, dining area, kitchen/nook with pass-through wall and family room. The master includes a separate tub and shower, two walk-in closets and dual-sink vanity.

An overlook into the family room is at the head of the stairs.

Base price is \$202,900, the model, \$214,900.

Fairfield Glade is serviced by city

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The property tax rate is \$40.45 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$190,000 home there would pay about \$3,850 the first year.

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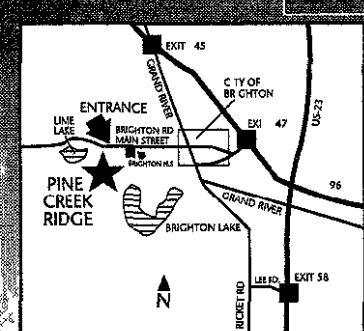
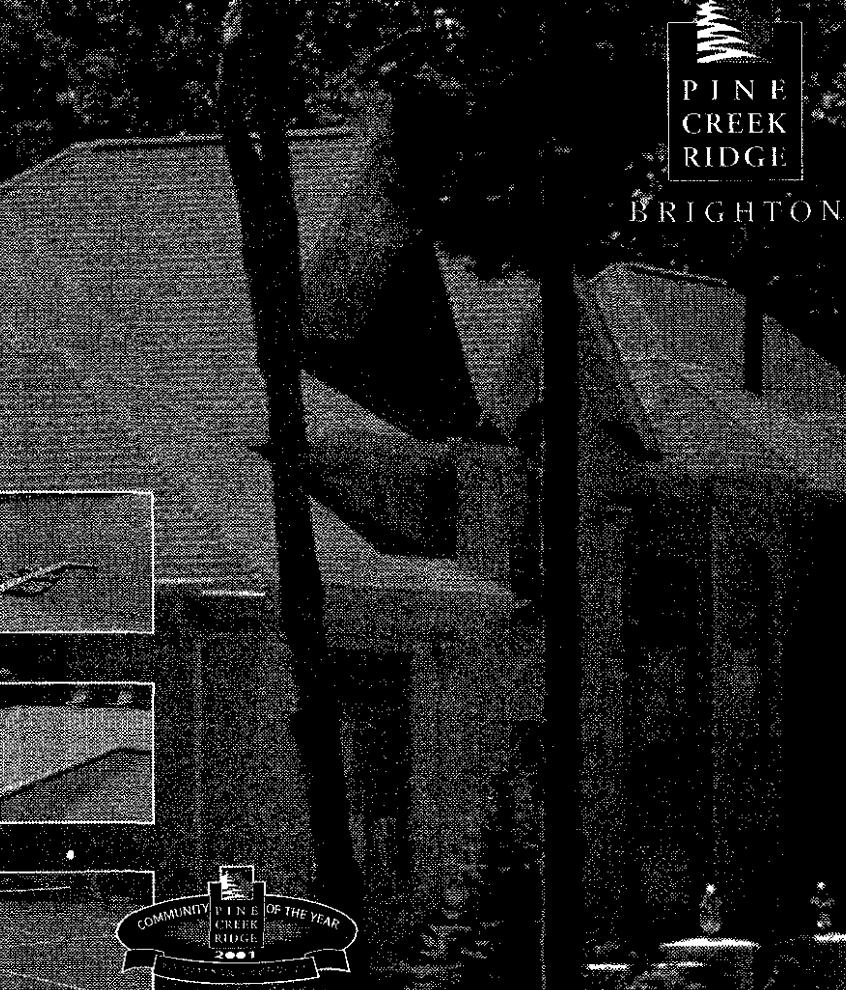
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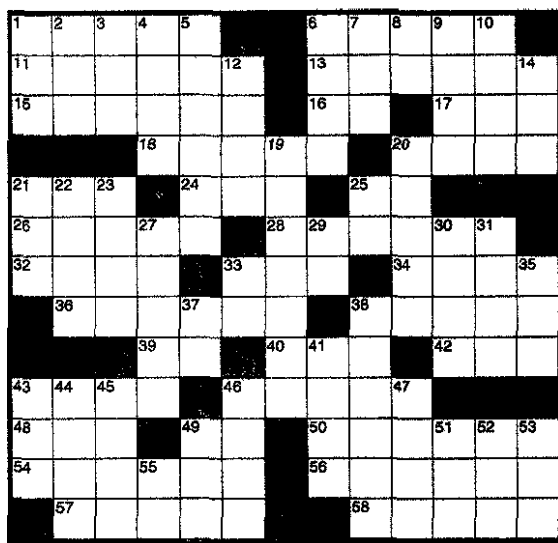
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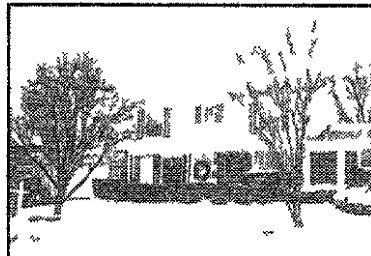
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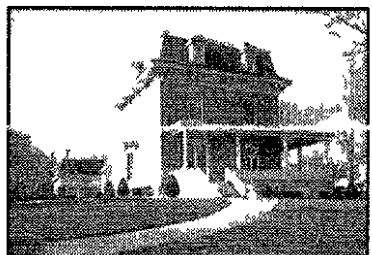
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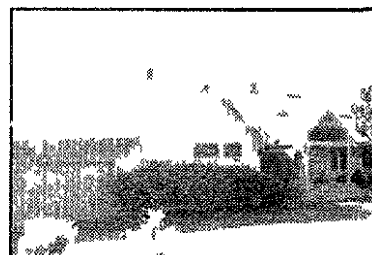
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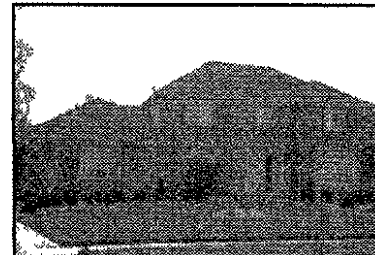
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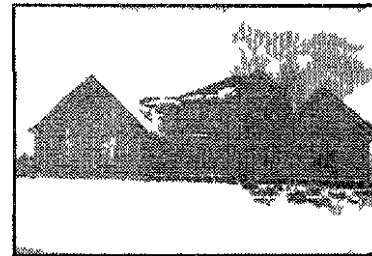
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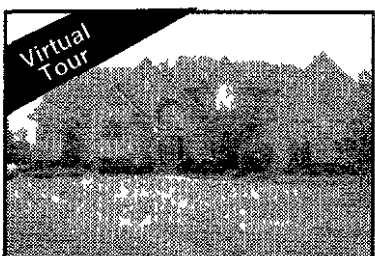
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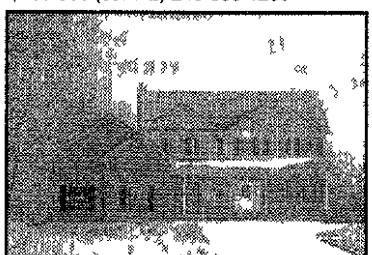
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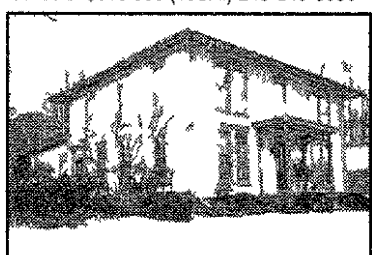
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Needed full time for Westland Apartment Complex Must be able to work weekends and pcs and have a minimum 5 yrs exp Must have excellent communication skills and be detail oriented Please call 734-425 0052 or fax resume to 248-362 2837 EOE

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Singh Management is seeking a Leasing Agent for the vacant position for Arbors of West Bloomfield Apartments Must be able to work weekends We offer competitive wages commensurate with experience and incentives EOE Call Marilyn at (248) 865 1600 or FAX resume to (248) 865 1630

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Progressive team oriented Apartment Community on West side of Canton has an immediate opening for a Full Time experienced Leasing Consultant Excellent working environment competitive salary plus commission and comprehensive benefit package including 401K and performance incentive awards FAX or send resumes to Willow Creek Apartments 1673 Fairwood Drive Westland MI 48185 Attention Ms Janine Luckett FAX (734) 728 0917

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