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Do you believe?

If you believe in yourself, anything (like the Plymouth Whalers taking \$2 off game tickets in February) can happen! That's right, it's a miracle (OK, a miracle might be stretching it a bit) but you can take \$2 off any Plymouth Whaler home game ticket during February when you bring in your ticket stub from Walt Disney's movie *Miracle*. The deal applies to VIP (\$12) or executive reserved (\$9) tickets.

Fixup expo

The Canton Home Improvement Expo is Saturday, March 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, March 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Summit on the Park. The Expo will showcase display booths from local businesses, including several from Plymouth and Plymouth Township, that will give homeowners tips and information on a wide range of home improvement and repair projects. Several thousand attended last year.

The Parade of Homes also is returning this year after a popular debut at last year's event. Local builders will open their model homes to run concurrently with the Home Improvement Expo.

A special appearance will be made both afternoons by Murray Gula, host of the radio call-in show Home Improvement on WJR 760 AM. The Expo is being hosted by Canton's Building and Inspection Services Division, the Chamber of Commerce and the *Canton Observer*. For more information, call Brenda Katulski of Canton's Building and Inspection Services Division at 394-5200.

Lincoln's Birthday

The Plymouth Historical Museum will present Dr. Martin Hershock discussing "The Crucible of the Republican Party," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday as a special program honoring Abraham Lincoln's birthday and the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Republican Party, on July 6, 1854. Hershock, assistant professor of history at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will discuss the rise of the Republican Party. The museum is located at 155 S. Main.

Fish Fry

The Knights of Columbus, 150 Fair St., Plymouth will welcome the public to Friday Fish Fries during the Lenten season. The Fish Fries run 5-7 p.m. each Friday, Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2. An outdoor Stations of the Cross will take place April 9.

Officials question water rate increases

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Plymouth commissioners voted in the late 1960s to shut down city wells and begin receiving water supplies from the Detroit Water Department, one of the major concerns was losing local control.

At the time, many thought moving to the Detroit water system would mean we'd be at the mercy of Detroit," said City Manager Paul Sincoc. "And, here we are, in 2004."

Today, many of the 125 communities supplied by the Detroit Water Department feel they're being held hostage as water rate increases — some as high as 45 percent — are expected to be

approved by the Detroit City Council. In Plymouth's case, the proposed rate increase of 7 percent is much lower, but still under scrutiny by city officials.

"We're obligated, given our financial constraints, to question it," said Mayor Stella Greene. "Although Detroit has taken some due diligence to address accountability, it's their responsibility to give us sufficient information that the increases are warranted."

"I still have some significant questions," she said. "I haven't been convinced."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann, whose community is expected to receive one of the lower water rate increases at 2.3 percent, said that despite two consecutive years of low rate

increases he's not completely satisfied. "There have been some intensive studies on how Detroit sets rates, and some recommendations for further studies," said Mann. "So far, Detroit is hesitant to take up those recommendations."

The Detroit water system pumps an average 500 million gallons a day to its customers, making it the third largest system in the country. Director Victor Mercado, who took over the department nearly 18 months ago, said he's added a number of efficiencies to the water system.

"For the third year in a row we have not increased our operational and maintenance budget, we've absorbed pay increases, increases in benefits and administrative costs," said Mercado.

"Our rate increase, this year, is for capital improvement programs mandated by the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and Safe Drinking Water Act."

The operating budget and capital improvement budget are about \$500 million each per year.

Mercado said factors involved in determining the costs for water include the elevation of a community, the distance from the pumping station, and water usage during peak time periods.

Canton Township has a proposed 12.4 percent water rate increase from the Detroit Water Department. John Spencer, budget and water billing manager, said he's been to a number of engi-

PLEASE SEE WATER, A4



Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Fran Toney (center) is surrounded by her staff, Operations Director Claudia Flattery (from left), Administrative Assistant Jennifer Clifton and secretary Kasey Kohn.

Chamber chief likes challenge

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

It's only been the last six years or so Fran Toney has stopped introducing herself as "the new chamber director."

The thing is, she's actually been the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce executive director for 14 years. It just seems like she's still new, that's how much fun she says she's having with it.

"Time flies," she says, her trademark smile flashing. "I can't believe how much fun they let me have with this job."

Toney is credited by her supporters for turning the chamber around, particularly financially. She has introduced new ideas, made going concerns of traditional programs and established herself as one of the most recognized ambassadors for the Plymouth community.

Not bad for someone who had no clue what she was doing in

PLEASE SEE CHAMBER, A5

American Blind files Google suit

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When consumers mention the words "American Blind" or the phrase "decorate today," they're most likely referring to the Plymouth-based American Blind and Wallpaper Factory on Sheldon Road.

However, if window treatment shoppers put those same words into a search engine on the Internet, looking for the company's Web site (decoratetoday.com), the result may be ads for American Blind's competitors.

That isn't sitting well with the nation's largest custom window treatment manufacturer, which

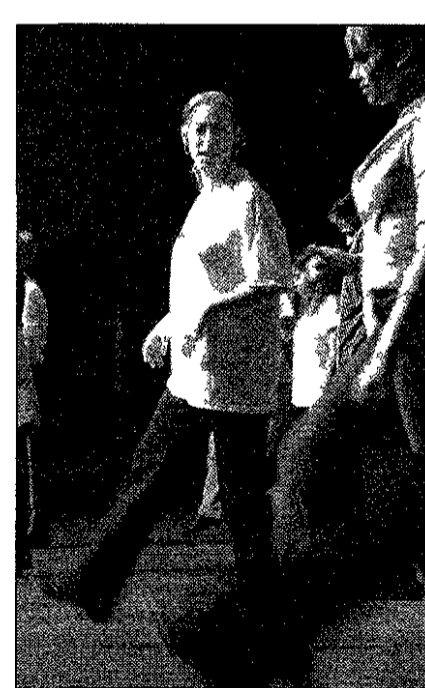
has filed a federal trademark infringement lawsuit against the Internet search engine Google, and five other Internet companies — America Online, Netscape, CompuServe, Ask Jeeves and Earthlink — which are given Web search support from Google. American Blind alleges Google manipulates results when consumers search for American Blind, bringing up ads for competitors. "Google can sell certain key words like blinds, wallpaper and window treatments to anyone, that's capitalism at its best," said attorney David Rammelt, who represents American Blind. "However, selling a brand name or trademark, like 'American Blind'

or 'decorate today' isn't right. Rammelt said American Blind negotiated with Google to stop the infringement, "but those negotiations were fruitless."

Before American Blind filed its lawsuit in Manhattan, Rammelt said Google filed a pre-emptive lawsuit in San Francisco against American Blind, seeking the right to use key word advertising.

Google spokeswoman Cindy McCaffery said, "We don't have any comment. We've only recently seen the complaint."

American Blind CEO Steve Katzman said his company spends big dollars annually to build brand awareness, and Google is allowing competitors to gain an edge



High steppin'

Park Players director Kristen Quesada leads a crowd of student hoopers at an early audition for '42ndStreet,' the Players' annual spring production. For more on the production, see page A6.

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Donation means a lot off the top

Abby Phillips went to some lengths - about 14 inches - to help a child cope with hair loss

Abby, an 11-year-old from Canton Township, had her blonde tresses cut off Thursday to donate to Locks of Love, a Florida-based charity that provides hairpieces for needy children who suffer from medical conditions that have led to baldness

"It feels a lot lighter," Abby said at the Cardinal Barber Shop in Redford as stylist Siham Jasmund gave her a layered bob

"I hated blow-drying my hair because it takes, like, hours," Abby said (Not hours, her mother, Carol, corrected her)

Carol Phillips, who said the new cut made Abby look older, was obviously proud of her daughter

"I heard about it and mentioned it to her, and as soon as I did, she was all over it," she said

Abby, her mother said, hadn't had more than a trim since the first grade. She's now in the sixth grade at Pioneer Middle School. Abby has two older brothers and a younger sister

Abby said she's told schoolmates about her plans to donate her much-admired hair. "They said it was cool," she said. A couple of her friends had already donated their hair, she said

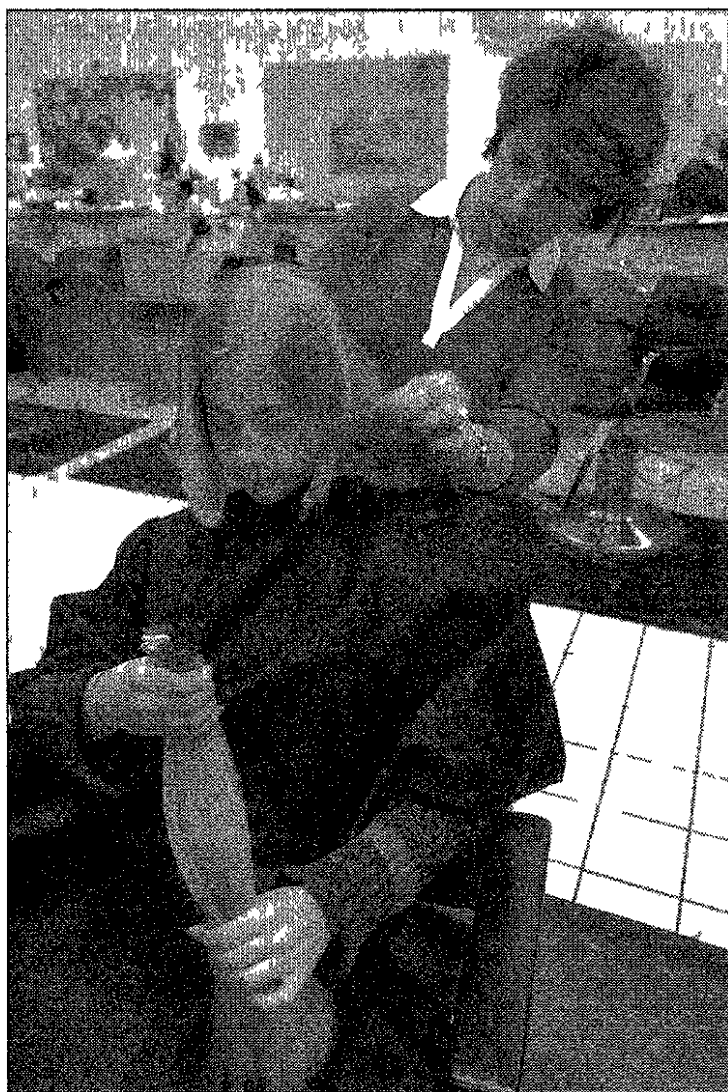
"The need is so tremendous," said Jasmund, who said she has perhaps three or four clients a year who donate their hair to Locks of Love

She showed off a lock of dark hair, with gray in it, that she said she recently cut from a man in his 60s. She is sending that hair to Locks of Love along with Abby's

Human hair is used in Locks of Love hair prosthetics, Jasmund said, because it looks more natural and is easier to manage than synthetic hair. The hairpieces are custom-made to fit recipients

Jasmund attends NorthRidge Church in Plymouth Township, where Abby's father, Nick, is a pastor

Abby was getting compliments on her new look Thursday at Cardinal, and was starting to tally up the benefits of shorter hair - a lighter feel, less shampoo, less fuss



Abby Phillips holds her cut hair as Siham Jasmund cleans up the ends

"It'll be a whole lot easier to brush," her mother added

Church changes name, focus in wake of 9/11

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Barbara Yoder of Shekinah Christian Church in Ann Arbor

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 had a profound effect on people all over the country

Eric Moore was no different. In fact, Moore, the pastor at Canton Community Church, was so moved by what happened it caused him to take his congregation - and his parish - in an entirely different direction

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The ministry also features a youth outreach and revival. The basic goal: Equipping people to go out and serve the ministry, to go out and start ministries or businesses of their own

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

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

The Redemption Center is trying a different tact

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

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

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

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

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

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Foundation still has \$20,000 in scholarships

The Canton Community Foundation is again pleased to offer Canton and Plymouth residents access to 30 scholarships

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seniors, current college students, and to non-traditional students (adults who are pursuing their degrees for the first time or after an extended absence)

"We recognize that these scholarships not only benefit graduating seniors, but adults who are interested in improving themselves by continuing their education," said Joan Noncks, president of the Canton Community Foundation

The scholarship program, which began in 1990 and awarded \$4,000 to nine students has grown steadily over the years

In its 13 years, local students have received more than \$200,000 toward their educa-

tion. Local businesses and organizations, as well as individuals, continue to sponsor and support the various scholarships

This year's scholarship lineup includes the brand-new Jack Demmer Ford Scholarship, \$500 is available to students attending any college or university

Applicants need to submit a completed application form, available from the Canton Community Foundation, area high school guidance counselors' offices, and the Plymouth or Canton Public Libraries. Applications must be received at the foundation's office by Friday, Feb. 20, 5 p.m.

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British native brings touch of England to Plymouth restaurant

Resident enjoys part-time job

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Michael Michaud wanted a restaurant that promoted English pub culture and he got it when he opened the walnut-paneled Dartmoor eight months ago in downtown Plymouth.

The pub was a labor of love, he and his father did all the remodeling of the old ice cream store (Cloverdale), adding a long bar, and a big fireplace.

Michaud's mother was British but he has lived in America all his life, the last five years in a home in downtown Plymouth.

And it was mostly serendipity that he added a genuine touch of England when he hired Canton resident Jaye Haugh last summer.

The way she tells it, Michaud heard her British accent and hired her on the spot as a waitress.

The way he tells it, it was her wonderful "British manners" that got her the job.

Either way, it's a matchup both seem to be enjoying. For the Canton mother of a little boy (Scott, age 2) and the wife of Irish native Dave Haugh, it's a great part-time job.

For Michaud it "brought us some professionalism. We needed her maturity and with her out front it has made my job much easier."

"Plymouth has totally exceeded my expectations," Michaud said. "The hometown restaurant is a dying breed but we beat corporate places with freshness and ingenuity. We are the polar opposite of chains."

The Dartmoor's head chef is from the Schoolcraft culinary

@ Work is an occasional series looking at local businesses.



@ Work

Business: The Dartmoor
Address: 447 Forest Ave
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Established: 2003
Principal products: Restaurant - British pub
Number of employees: 10 full and part time

Plymouth has totally exceeded my expectations
Michael Michaud

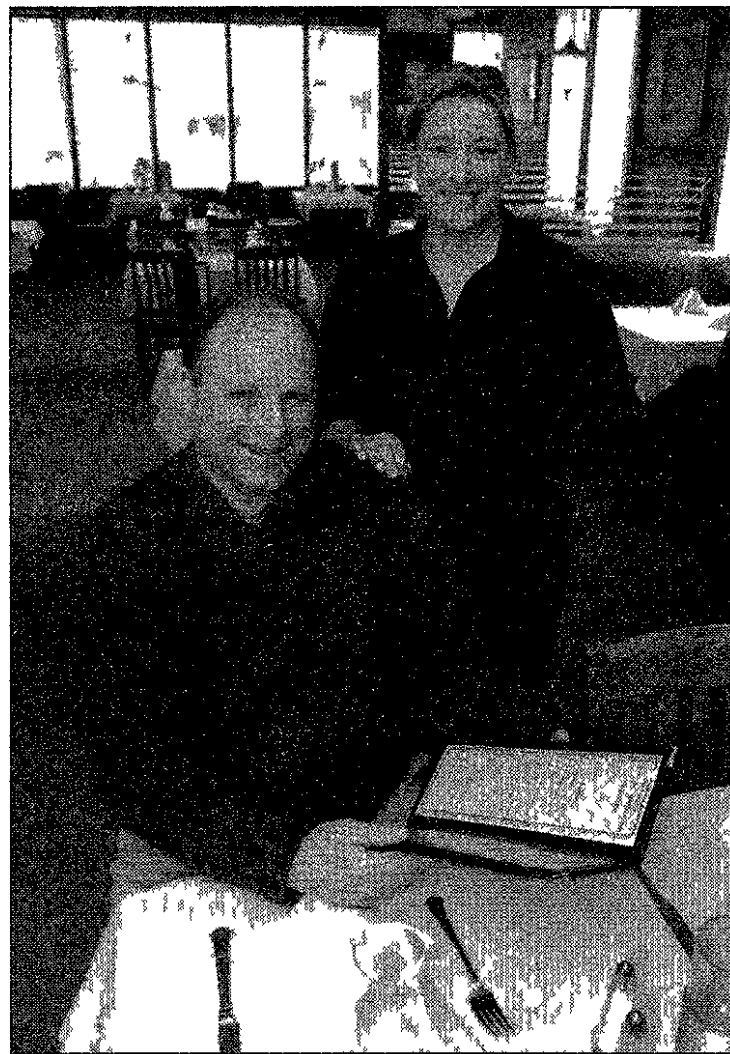
arts program. Craig Pierson, a Plymouth resident and graduate of Salem High School, has been with Michaud since they opened.

"It's nice to have this home-grown talent," Haugh said. "The food is so well presented. You taste with your eyes first. And I think we are finding our niche in Plymouth."

The Dartmoor features a variety of beers and ales (naturally) as well as four dozen or so wines. The menu lists classic British fare such as bangers and mash, and Shepherd's pie, as well as American dishes. Each night several supper specials are offered including Maple Raspberry Salmon and Dartmoor Mixed Grill.

"We have a lot of regulars and they have their preferences. One Friday we had every table full and I took a count and about 40 percent were repeat customers we knew," Haugh said.

One of the events at the



Michael Michaud, owner of Dartmoor, is with British native Jaye Haugh from his wait staff. The Plymouth pub has been open since May.

'The hometown restaurant is a dying breed but we beat corporate places with freshness and ingenuity. We are the polar opposite of chains.'

Michael Michaud
Dartmoor

restaurant that Haugh has found interesting are wine dinners. Wine experts come in to speak and a variety of food and dinner specials are offered. "It's fun when we get complete novices at wine dinners," Haugh said.

Michaud explains that in England pubs are often "community centers for local culture. People all meet there. You know the owners and most times you'll see someone you know."

Both Michaud and Haugh love the big downtown events in Plymouth - Ice Spectacular, Art in the Park, Fall Festival - and use the venues to get the restaurants name out with fliers. Works from area artists hangs on the Dartmoor's walls.

For Michaud the restaurant is in a perfect place - one minute from home. As he tweaks the restaurant he also devotes time to remodeling his older Plymouth Union Street house where he lives with his wife and family.

"I like living in Canton, it's a very safe city," Haugh said. She comes from a manufacturing town like Detroit, in this case Birmingham north of London. Dartmoor is a rugged moorland area on the southwest peninsula of the United Kingdom.

The Dartmoor is open Tuesday through Thursday for lunch and dinner 4-9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 4-10 p.m. and Sunday for dinner only 4-8 p.m.

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DEATHS

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Charles E. Brook, 92, of East Lansing, died Feb. 3

F
Donald J. Fournier of Westland, died Feb. 4

H
Karl A. Hamilton, 53, of Farmington Hills, died Feb. 2

K
Virginia K. Kluz of Redford, died Feb. 3

O
Lucille Orlewicz, 81, of Canton, died Feb. 1

V
Josephine K. Vukacevich of Plymouth, died Feb. 3

W
Angela M. Wilson, 77, of Farmington Hills, died Jan. 31

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2 *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*, Mitch Albom
3 *The Zero Game*, Brad Metzger
4 *Absolute Friends*, John LeCarre
5 *Retreat Hell!*, W.E.B. Griffen

Nonfiction
1 *The Price of Loyalty*, Ron Susskind
2 *My Prison Without Bars*, Pete Rose with Rick Hill
3 *American Dynasty*, Kevin Philips
4 *Dude, Where's My Country?*, Michael Moore
5 *Lies (and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them)*, Al Franken

Parents' Choice
1 *Finklehopper Frog*, Irene Livingston
2 *Farmer McPeepers and His Missing Milk Cows*, Katy Duffield
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4 *Lasso Lou and Cowboy McCoy*, Barbara Failing
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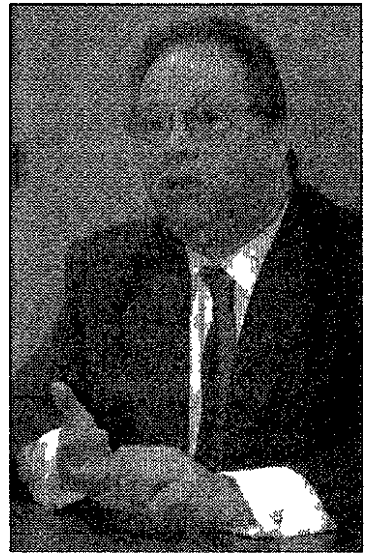
WATER

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neering meetings and believes the increase is reasonable. "They have to improve the treatment plants to take care of terrorist issues, as well as modernize the plants," said Spencer. "Being a larger community, our peak demand factor is higher than some other communities." Plymouth Township decreased water costs to its residents by two percent last year, and Mann indicated "we're probably going to be in a position to keep current water rates without an increase," indicating there's enough money in the budget to absorb the additional cost.

Mann also said Plymouth Township is looking to construct a second water tower to keep peak usage to a minimum, thereby lowering rates to residents.

"Once we get a second water tower, we'll stabilize our use throughout the day and reduce peak demand," he said. "That will help reduce our rates from



Victor Mercado

Detroit

Officials of the three communities say they'll complete costs of water, sewerage, distribution, administration and capital improvement projects—such as new water mains—to come up with a total water and sewerage cost to residents.

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He wrote the column for seniors

When Archie Bunch retired from the hardware business in 1988, he found a second career that endeared him to many area seniors—he became editor and columnist for the *Senior Sentinel* newsletter, a monthly publication of the Plymouth Area Council on Aging.

Mr. Bunch, of Westland, died Feb. 1, at 81 in the Oakwood Common Nursing Center in Dearborn.

He was named Plymouth "Volunteer of the Year" in 1994. After losing his eyesight in 1995, Mr. Bunch also began promoting talking books and the services of the Wayne County Library for the Blind.

He was born Jan. 22, 1923, in Kansas, but the family soon moved to northern California, where he graduated from Eureka High School. When the U.S. entered World War II, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was sent to Detroit for training, where he met his future wife, Mary.

Following his tour of duty in North Africa and Italy, they married and settled in Detroit where he joined his father in-

law in the hardware business. Mr. and Mrs. Bunch had been married 59 years on Jan. 13.

Mr. Bunch was a past commander and life member of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post in Plymouth.

Mr. Bunch is survived by his wife, Mary, son, David (Carol) of Canton, daughter, Barbara (Tim) Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn., and sister, Frances (Clyde) Criddlebaugh of Monroeville, Pa. He is also survived by grandchildren, Heather (Robert) L'Heureux of Canton, Eric Bunch of Oak Park, Autumn (David) Willerup of Muskegon, Bryan (Natale) Ainslie and Melissa (Phillip) Moser of Harrison, Tenn., and Kristin (Eugene) Wagner of Orlando, Fla. Also surviving are great-grandchildren, Chasidy, Lexie and Gavin Ainslie, Michael Wagner, Reed and Grayson L'Heureux, Emily and Sarah Moser, and Manah and Emma Willerup.

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CHAMBER

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 this field she got into more than 20 years ago
 That's when the Romeo/Washington Chamber of Commerce board of directors finally decided, after years of wrangling about it, to hire a director, its first full-time staffer

Enter Fran Toney
 She'd been out of the workforce, being a wife and raising her children Suddenly, she found herself wanting a job Not finding one she thought she'd like - where she could work 9-3 with summers off - she saw the posting for the new job at the Romeo/Washington chamber

"I didn't even know what a chamber of commerce did," she recalled "I had no idea what I was getting myself into"

Fortunately for Toney, Dr Ray McKinney was a chamber rookie, too He's a dentist in Romeo, but he was also a businessman interested in shepherding the growth of the burgeoning area.

It was McKinney who pushed for the untested Toney "He was new to the chamber, too," Toney said of the man she still thinks of as a mentor "We learned together"

She spent seven years on the learning curve there, investing time in motivational speakers such as Tony Robbins and Dale Carnegie The chamber sent her to training at the University of Notre Dame, an idea that scared the bejezus out of the heretofore stay-at-home mom

"It didn't think I could do anything like that myself," Toney said "But I did and it opened my eyes to so much"

With training under her belt Toney moved on to the larger Warren/Sterling Heights chamber, where she took a job as the program director She loved the job - "They let me do what I wanted," she said with a smile - but had little hope of advancing because the director was well-established and had no interest in moving on

By then Toney was going through a divorce and needed a better job She started looking again and came up with three job offers One of them



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Plymouth chamber Executive Director Fran Toney is happy with the recent surge in membership

was Plymouth, and Toney took it

"God had me in the palm of His hand when He brought me here," Toney said

The move wasn't without risk for the newly single Toney All of her professional contacts and her entire life were wrapped up in Macomb County Moving to the west side was "like moving to the moon," she said, where she had to start from scratch

The chamber at the time had some 400 members, was struggling financially and had gone through seven directors in 12 years

"That has to be some kind of record," Toney said

A Detroit native who attended McKenzie High School - the same school that produced 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald - Toney settled in and got to work. The chamber had little cash to work with, but did have a diamond-in-the-rough fund-raiser The annual dinner auction The first one came in 1990, and the latest one, held last November, raised some \$78,000

On top of some \$30,000 raised by the annual golf outing it's easy to see the cham-

ber has come a long way baby Toney attributes the success to the auction, and to an involved membership

But most observers attribute it to Toney

"Fran is the spirit of Plymouth," chamber board president Joanne Knopf DeRoche told a large crowd at the Chamber's annual State of the Chamber breakfast last month "We wouldn't be where we are without her"

With her ever-present camera and a penchant for making sure everyone knows everyone else, Toney has shepherded the chamber to more than 700 members after the latest membership drive There are a lot of programs that have become Toney favorites The gift certificate program sold some \$40,000 worth last year Unique, trendy programs such as the Old Village Restaurant Crawl and the Scarecrows in the Park are routinely touted as "hometown" events that give Plymouth its atmosphere

Least anyone think it's simply about raising money, the chamber also has active legislative affairs, industrial and economic committees For instance the industrial committee was instrumental in

getting a traffic light on Beck Road at Halyard to help deal with freeway traffic

She bristles at suggestions the chamber is simply a vehicle for downtown businesses, pointing out that, of the 700 chamber members, only about 100 of them are in the downtown area

"They were saying that when I got the job, and I went all over the community to get new members," Toney said "That criticism bothers me because it's so untrue, and it's so unfair"

It isn't enough to dampen her enthusiasm for the job Toney has outlasted many of the chamber directors she used to see at chamber conferences - "It's the last four years, there's been a huge turnover, she said She likes to go to movies and to read, and lately she's taken to traveling

But mostly her life is in Plymouth, and that's how she wants it

"When I saw this open, all the lights went off in my head, she said This is such a community in every sense of the word I easily wanted the job and I still do

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Park Players take on Broadway's best

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

It didn't take Kristen Quesada long to start thinking big

Quesada, in just her second year as director of the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Park Players, puts on the biggest show in more than a decade when her Players hit the stage in the annual spring musical next month

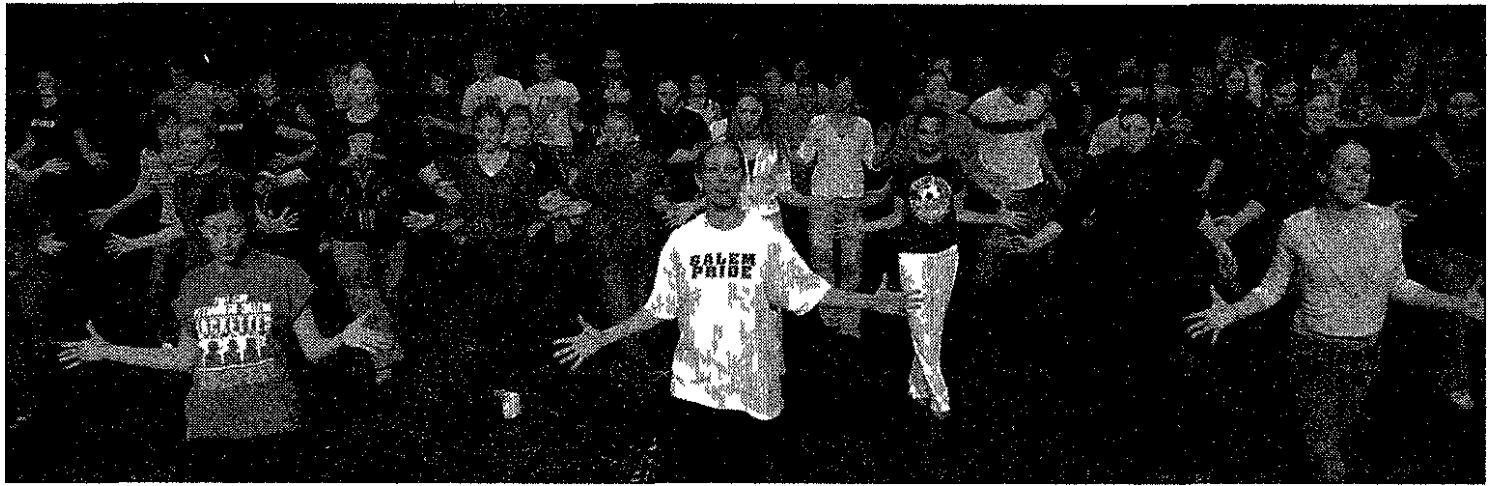
The Players will do *42nd Street*, an ambitious production that features nearly 60

cast members and 10 sets, in a production scheduled to run March 25-27 in the Gloria Logan Auditorium at Salem High School

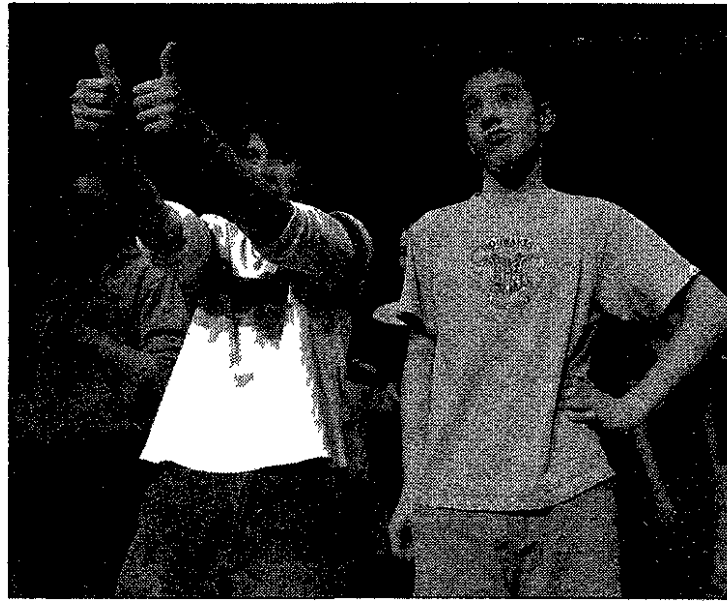
The show, one of Broadway's most decorated, is currently running in revival in New York, and Quesada thought the timing was right

"It's a show I've always liked, they did it here about 14 years ago," Quesada said "It's running again on Broadway, so I thought it would be cool to do it again"

Cool perhaps, but it's also



A big crowd showed up for an after-school workshop to audition for the 60-member cast of '42nd Street'



Joe Kowaleski and Keith Brown were ready to dance at an audition for the Park Players' production

going to be a lot of work Quesada, who has a strong dance background, looked for potential cast members who also had some dance experience The parts she couldn't fill with dancers, she filled with students with strong voices and equally strong hearts

In a play that features some 60 actors and "nine or 10" dance numbers, those were the important qualities

"I'd say about half of the people cast have some prior dance knowledge from outside studios," Quesada said "The other half have strong voices and have the heart and energy to learn Between myself and my four dance captains, we're going to do our best to teach them the ropes and hope everything goes well"

Rehearsals have just started, so it's a bit early yet to tell how it's going Quesada cast the four leads, choosing senior Courtney Gromacki to play dancer Peggy Sawyer, senior Joe Drake to play Billy Lawler, the play's romantic lead, junior

Ashleigh Rotondo as Dorothy Brock, the leading lady the director thinks is "over the hill," and junior Nathan Gardner to play Julian Marsh, the director hoping to put on a smash hit

Gromacki, 17, has taken tap since she was 5, and was a Hot Box girl in last year's Players' production of *Gypsy* and *Dolls* She had no lines in that play, and so must make the adjustment to a huge speaking part this year

"I'm gonna have to be involved and get inside my character and really portray her," Gromacki said "You have to understand your character I never thought I could be the lead in a Broadway show, and that's how Peggy feels, too, so I think it'll be easy for me to portray Peggy"

While the actors, especially the ones who aren't as well-versed in dance, will have their hurdles, the biggest challenge will come for the crew of set designers, who have to come up with nearly three times the



Alison Sarsfield helps lead the dancers in The Park Players' spring production, features some 10 dance numbers

normal number of sets in a musical, including a pair of two-story sets and one three-story set

Paul Bird has been the technical director for seven years, and next month's production is the largest put on by the Players in his tenure

"They're all challenges, but this one is going to be just a bit more of a challenge because of the size," Bird said "You never have time, so you make do with the time you have The kids are great kids who do quality work, so I have no qualms about it at all I know what the kids are capable of doing"

Quesada, who has taught

dance for 11 years, feels the same way

"The most challenging part is teaching the people who have never tapped before and putting them on stage with experienced dancers and trying to match the level so they look the same," Quesada said "But it can be done We're going to have to work constantly, bring 'em in over winter break, add some Friday rehearsals We'll do whatever it takes to make it good"

42nd Street hits the stage with 8 p.m. performances March 25-27 with a 2 p.m. matinee March 27

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A city's 'czar' stays firmly in total control - for now

Last week, as politicians seeking the presidency crisscrossed Michigan, Lou Schimmel, who has more power in a smaller space than any of them ever will, paused to look forward to the day he could give up his

Nearly four years ago, he was named Emergency Financial Manager of perennially fiscally troubled Hamtramck, a tiny city long famous as a Polish cultural enclave, a place with more color, history and irresponsible politicians than most. The "EFM" has been there ever since, in complete control of the city finances. Men in union jackets curse his

name in city bars. So do the politicians - though most will admit that the place was a fiscal mess, and bringing an economic dictator then was, damn it, probably necessary. But that was the fault of all those other guys, they add, and it is high time the man they call "Oscar Schimmel" was sent packing.

Nothing doing, says their emergency financial manager. Not yet. "The fact is that I would be happy to finish this task. I am planning on being out of here by the end of the year. But my first condition is that the mayor and the council and the unions independently adopt a balanced budget - and show good faith that they'll live up to it."

That has been the problem for a long time.

Time was when you could spend a lifetime in Hamtramck and never need a word of English. John Paul II came here, as have acres of presidential hopefuls courting the national Polish vote. Hamtramckans were solid people who crowded into tiny frame houses and mostly worked at the huge Dodge Main auto factory.

They kept the streets tidy and paid their bills. But the city

often didn't. Squabbling politicians who couldn't get along or balance a budget have been as much a part of Hamtramck's history as the enormous jelly doughnuts called paczki.

Scandals were common in the old days, and at least one mayor was trundled off to jail. But in the old days, there was always lots of tax revenue from Dodge Main and prosperous auto workers. But the great plant closed in 1980, and the city's fortunes have been drifting, mostly downward, ever since. Four years ago, things came to a head.

Michigan cities are required by law to balance their budgets. Despite the national prosperity, Hamtramck - which has 23,000 people, less than half its population in its "glory days" - was running a \$2.9 million deficit.

Exasperated, the state, after repeated warnings, took over the city. Now 66, Schimmel, who had absolutely no ties to Hamtramck, was starting to ease out of the public bond business when he got a call. Would he consider becoming what amounted to the czar of Hamtramck, with total financial powers? That was on a Wednesday night.

"They wanted me to start Friday. That may have been crazy, but I love a challenge." So he did. The place where his tidy office is today was a derelict room in a long-abandoned hospital turned city hall, littered with what pigeons produce.

He took immediate control. "Yes, I fired people, I eliminated positions. We had early retirements. I had to get the place's financial house in order."

On the streets and in the tough union bars, he became the most hated man on the planet. Noticing he had a German-sounding name, there were the inevitable Nazi jokes. Yet the garbage was getting picked up again.

Gary Zych, then the mayor, was a particular foe. He was essentially disenfranchised as were the five city councilmen. For some months the EFM stopped paying their salaries. They battled him tooth and nail

but he had the power and the purse. Campaigning largely against Schimmel, Zych was re-elected - by five votes - in 2002. But last November, he lost to a tavern owner, Tom Jankowski, who pledged to try for better relations with Schimmel "since he is going to be leaving."

Or maybe not. The EFM, never one to mince words, says the new mayor is a vast improvement over the old one. But the problem, as he sees it, is not personality, but form of government. The city has long had a weak mayor and no city manager, and consequently, nobody has overall responsibility.

"What Hamtramck needs is either a strong mayor or a city manager." Last fall, a new city charter that would have provided for a city manager form of government was offered to the voters. It was denounced by most of the usual politicians, and lost 55-45.

The city can try to pass the charter again. If voters do, Lou Schimmel would likely gratefully turn over the keys and go home. Last year, a new governor took office in Lansing, and some discreet inquiries were made as to whether he was about ready to declare his task done. "I can quit tomorrow," he offered.

"And they said, well, uh, no, that's not what we had in mind," he laughed. The state backed down. His department heads quickly got wind of that, however.

They promptly presented him with a certificate, which now proudly hangs in his conference room.

"We, the loyal few, do hereby attest that tyranny, wickedness and insolvency still reign upon the land. Let all men know, by affixing our signatures below, we freely and knowingly resolve to support our EFM in his quest to vanquish evil." He may have hired them, but at least a few Hamtramckans don't hate the boss.

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Report cards may be helpful, but don't tell whole story

Some wags call the No Child Left Behind plan No Schools Left Standing. They argue that the remedies hurt schools that are already at a disadvantage. They also argue that funding is inadequate to provide the remedies recommended.

Some conservatives are scratching their heads over how a conservative Republican president could have instituted such a central-planning, federally controlled

system. Some liberals are wondering what his real scheme might be.

This week Michigan released its first annual report cards for schools, a part of the state's

Education Yes! program in compliance with the federal No Child Left Behind act. Some of the state's best high schools failed to meet AYP (for those who haven't been paying attention that's adequate yearly progress). The reason they failed to make AYP is because many of their students opt out of taking the MEAP, which isn't mandatory. To make AYP a school has to show 95 percent of students took the MEAP.

Among those schools are Plymouth Salem and Canton, Birmingham Groves and Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills Andover and Lahser. Of course, those schools and their highly motivated students did great on all other criteria and the sum ends up being far less than the parts.

Reaction to the report cards has been less than enthusiastic, though educators allow that the report cards are one and only "one measure that parents can look at to evaluate the quality of a particular school or system. One area educator said the report card might have more importance for a family thinking about

moving to a particular community.

But the report cards for our school systems might just be as questionable as the report cards students receive, because they don't take into consideration enough factors and don't weigh differences adequately. For years, schools have struggled to perfect a report card that fully evaluates a student's growth, potential and special qualities. It might also take years to develop a report card that can properly evaluate our schools and provide for proper remedy.

Jay Young, director of communications for the Livonia Public Schools, says educating children is too complicated to reduce everything to a letter grade.

"It is frustrating to deal with such an arbitrary indicator of school success, especially given the lack of good, timely data from the state," Young said in an interview in Thursday's *Livonia Observer*. "As a result, the validity of the state report card is questionable."

The old computer term GIGO, garbage in-garbage out, might apply here. When districts received the report cards last fall, several districts appealed because of errors which delayed public release of the grades until last week.

Livonia actually did very well in the report cards, but Young stresses that what goes on the school buildings every day is more important than a letter grade from the state.

"We are heavily involved with and remain focused on our school improvement processes and strategies. They are much more comprehensive, timely and meaningful for our staff and students," Young said.

This might be a case of a program with a strong potential for good that has a long way to go.

Educators and parents have been frustrated for years about the quality of our public school systems. Public schools have become a target for some politicians, many with an

agenda to move more students into private education.

In the late 1950s, Americans woke up one morning to find that the Soviet Union had sent a satellite into orbit and began to question whether our children were receiving an education that could compete with an accomplishment like that.

In the 1980s, America was confronted with strong competition for business supremacy from Japan. Story after story began to appear about the superiority of Japanese schools and about how Japanese students practically never slept as they were so focused on academic achievement.

Columnists ruminate regularly about the pitiful state of public education.

Some of our schools are in trouble, many of them in our most economically distressed areas - big cities and rural communities. And some might question the rigor of our school curricula even in our better suburban schools.

But it seems a growing number of young people are finding their way into universities (if they can scrape up the money somehow) and are continuing to achieve higher levels of education than their parents. Most of our public schools are turning out students who're literate, computer savvy, technically aware.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union doesn't exist anymore and Japan has been going through a 10-year economic slump.

We do need to work hard on improving truly failing schools and the underlying social conditions that make them failing schools.

And our local educators need to continue doing the generally outstanding job they do under sometimes trying circumstances.

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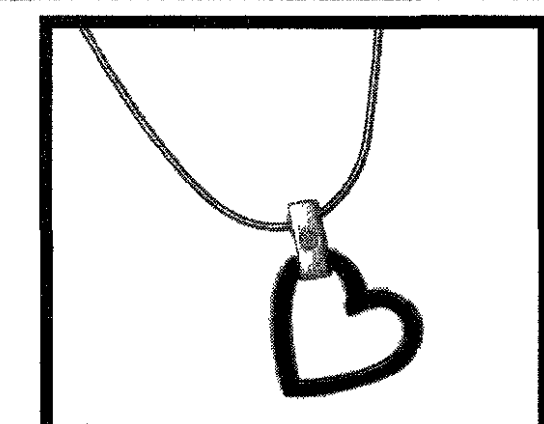
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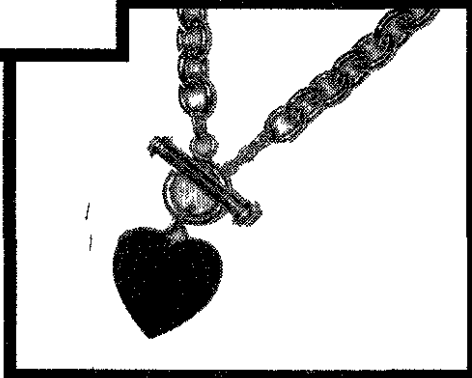
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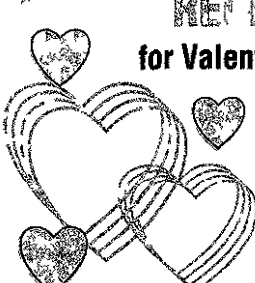
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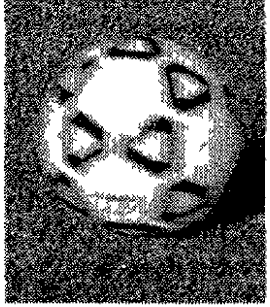
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PCA star signs

Rachel Rudzls, an all-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference keeper at Plymouth Christian Academy and a Canton resident, has signed a national letter of intent to attend and



play soccer at Indiana State University

A senior at PCA, Rudzls has been part of the Olympic Development Program state team since 1999 and made the ODP regional pool in 2000

Her club team, the Michigan Hawks, won back-to-back Michigan State Cup championships the last two years, and Rudzls was the MVP keeper both times

She was all conference in 2001 and 2002 and was third team all state in 2002

Rachel is a goalkeeper who has found success at all levels of her playing career high school club and ODP said ISU coach Vernon Croft She is a very athletic goalkeeper who is more than capable of competing for the starting role on our team this fall

Cheer champs

The Plymouth HS junior varsity cheerleaders came in first place at the Wolverine Regional Cheer Competition recently

It was the first competition for the newly-formed squad, which had to overcome injuries and an adjusted routine just 48 hours before the event

The win earned the Wildcat cheerleaders a bid to the National Cheer Competition in Orlando, Fla

Team members are Ashley Altman, Alle Bates, Jenna Beauchamp, Adrienne Bielak, Carrie Brooks, Samantha Esper, Kalee Fox, Laura Freitag, Beth Gutowski, Katie Hale, Molly Howard, Amanda Kanaan, Samantha Panek, Brittany Petty, Chelsey Pickard, Courtney Pickard, Allison Poremba, Amy Quiambao, Alle Saker, Laura Tremonti, Amanda Waite, Breana Wallace and Emily Zelenak The team is coached by Alisha Cieslak

Gymnasts win

The Plymouth HS gymnastics team got a dual-meet win Wednesday, beating visiting Berkley 126 9-119 95

The top all-around score went to the Bears' Gabby Mayes, who scored a 33 75

Next best were two Wildcats Amy Quiambao was second for Plymouth with a 32 85 and Courtney Pickard was third with a 30 25

Plymouth clashes with Salem at 7 p m Monday



Jordan Napier (left) collected 16 points and 10 rebounds for Canton Agape in its win over Plymouth Christian Friday Daniel Carty had eight points for PCA

Agape adjusts, bounces PCA

Poor shooting dooms Eagles

With the first quarter just past the halfway mark, Plymouth Christian Academy basketball coach Doug Taylor saw something he didn't like and called time out, his team trailing archrival Canton Agape Christian, 9-4 A half-dozen seconds after the timeout, PCA's Daniel Carty swiped the ball from Agape and dribbled in for an easy layup to make it a three-point game

It was to be the Eagles last highlight of the half Agape, embarrassed 67-58 on its homecourt by PCA in the two teams' first meeting Jan 16, returned the favor by taking advantage of — and causing some — PCA shooting woes in a 54-40 victory Friday at PCA

The Wolverines improve to 10-3 overall, 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference PCA is 7-6 overall, 3-3 in the MIAC

"Our kids were really focused," said Agape coach Chuck Henry "Maybe after los-

ing at Discovery (Middle School, Agape's home court) we had a psychological advantage But I was surprised we jumped 'em and got that big of a lead"

Certainly some of the things the Wolverines did differently this time around made a difference in the outcome, but PCA didn't help itself After Carty's basket with 3:33 left in the first quarter, the Eagles missed six-straight shots By the time they got their next basket, by Aaron Ciborowski with 5:36 left in the second quarter, Agape was already up 24-9 PCA would go another 3:18 without a point

When halftime mercifully (for the Eagles) arrived, the gap had grown to 20 points, 35-15 PCA would either have to make every shot in the second half or play perfect defense to catch the Wolverines — or both

As it turned out, the Eagles could do neither They played good defense in the third quar-

PLEASE SEE AGAPE, B3

Wolverine comeback catches Eagles

One game into Thursday's match at Plymouth Christian Academy, it looked like a repeat of the first meeting Canton Agape Christian's volleyball team had against its nemesis

That one ended with a PCA win on Agape's home court (Discovery Middle School) The Eagles' 15-7 win in Thursday's first set didn't indicate anything substantial had changed

But it had The Wolverines rallied edging PCA in the next two games 15 12 15 13 to take the match

Agape improved to 5 9 overall 2 5 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference The Eagles are 10-9-1 overall, 4-2 in the MIAC

It was a very, very good comeback,' said Agape coach Gretchen Sexton, singling out in particular the performance turned in by Tarah Armbruster "She

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played a great defensive game She was our backbone"

Armbruster finished with five digs, two kills and a service ace A J Creps had 11 kills, Ashley Paul got five kills, Emily Tong totaled 17 set assists and Danielle Mosser finished with five aces and nine digs

Agape plays at Deerfield Monday PCA travels to Southfield Christian

Canton clubs Western

This match had none of the suspense of last Monday's Western Lakes Activities Association match against Wayne Memorial Canton had to rally from a 14-3 deficit in the second set to

get a win over Wayne

Against Walled Lake Western Wednesday at Canton, the Chiefs were methodically efficient, dispensing with the Warriors 15-6, 15-8

The victory improved Canton's record to 15-10-4 overall, 3-1 in the WLAA, 1-0 in the Western Division Western is 1-3 in the WLAA, 0-1 in the Western Division

Katie Esper led the Chiefs' attack with six kills she also had four blocks and two digs

Other Canton standouts were Kristen Lillie with 12 set assists and six digs, Heather Richardson with 10 digs and five set assists and Andrea Johnson with three service aces, three digs and two kills

Canton hosts Livonia Stevenson at 7 p m Monday

Letizia's goal lifts Whalers

The Plymouth Whalers withstood a wild third-period comeback by the Erie Otters, then got the game-winning goal from Tim Letizia with just six seconds left in overtime to gain a 5-4 victory Friday in Erie

The Whalers improved to 23-18-9-3 (58 points), solidifying their position in second place in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division For Erie, it was its third-straight loss, leaving the Otters at 23-18-6-4 (56 points), fourth in the OHL's Midwest Division

Plymouth got off to a fast start, getting first-period goals from Vaclav Meidl (from Jonas Fiedler and John Mitchell) and Tim Sestito (from Fiedler and Rane Carnegie), the latter coming on the power play Erie's Rob Hisey narrowed the gap to 2-1 with a second-period score, then tied it with a power-play goal 1:38 into the third period

The Otters got their first lead at the 3:33 mark of the third period, Geoff Platt

getting the goal to make it 3-2

But the fireworks were just beginning The Whalers had an answer, getting two goals in a 38-second span to retake the lead, 4-3 John Vigilante got the first on the power play, with assists from Ryan Ramsay and Mike Knight, the second came from Brent Mahon, from Carnegie and Sestito Mahon's goal came with 8:50 left in regulation With just 0:4 on the clock, Ryan O'Marra knocked in a shot for Erie to knot it at 4-all and force overtime

Which set the stage for Letizia's OT heroics with 0:6 left Carnegie got his third assist of the game on the game-winner, and Mitchell got his second Fiedler also had two assists

Hisey finished with two goals and an assist for Erie Sean O'Connor had two assists Paul Drew stopped 22 of 26 shots on goal for the Whalers Jhase Snidermar and Josh Disher divided time in goal for the Otters Erie was 1-of-9 on the power play, Plymouth was 2-of-5



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Mike Letizia got the game-winning goal with just six seconds left in overtime to lift the Whalers to a 5-4 win over Erie Friday

First-half barrage boosts SC women to win

Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team got it going early Wednesday at Alpena CC's Park Arena, and the Ocelots never let up in posting a 68-43 victory

SC improved to 15-6 overall, 9-2 in the MCCA's Eastern Conference Alpena is 4-15 overall, 2-9 in the conference

Shooting was the difference The Ocelots connected on 15-of-34 first-half shots (44 1 percent) compared to the Lumberjacks' 8-of-32 (25 percent) — one reason SC led 33-19 at the intermission

Alpena wasn't much better in the second half, for the game, the Lumberjacks hit 16-of-60 (26 6 percent), SC was 29-of-70 (41 4 percent) It wasn't any different from the free-throw line SC was 8-of-12 (66 7 percent), Alpena hit 6-of-19 (31 5 percent) Six Ocelots scored nine or more points Only two Lumberjacks managed that, and their top scorer, Megan

VanSchoten (16 points on 6-of-13 shooting, plus 10 rebounds and two blocked shots) fouled out

Amantha Combs topped SC with 16 points (7-of-8 from the floor) and eight rebounds Ashley Gibson and Tara Charles (from Redford Bishop Borgess) scored 11 points apiece, Gibson dishing out eight assists and Charles grabbing eight boards and making two steals

Sara Tyree (Westland John Glenn) added 10 points and two blocks, Tiffani Pattillo totaled nine points, seven rebounds, five steals and four assists, and Crystal Pittman had nine points and five boards Jom Ames added 15 points for Alpena

Aquinas 70, Madonna 57: Aquinas didn't exactly light it up against visiting Madonna Wednesday in Grand Rapids, but the Saints were more accurate than

the Crusaders Aquinas took advantage of Madonna's 9-of-37 first-half floor shooting (27 8 percent) to open up a 36-26 halftime lead The Saints never let it get away, improving to 12-13 overall, 4-3 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Madonna fell to 9-15 overall, 5-3 in the WHAC

Two Crusaders reached double figures in scoring Marwa Ayoub and Hayley Myers each scored 11 points, Ayoub also grabbing nine rebounds, three steals, two blocks and two assists Jackie Pingston added eight points and three assists

Aquinas was paced by Kim Pomeroy with 13 points and 10 rebounds, Jackie Braspenmxx with 12 points, 10 rebounds and nine blocked shots, and Cassie Chan with 10 points, three assists and two steals Leshe Hoffman chipped in with nine points

Canton jolts Franklin; CC wins, 6-1

Records meant nothing as Canton upset host Livonia Franklin 4-2 Wednesday in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division hockey encounter at Edgar Arena

The Chiefs improved to 4 11 1 overall, 1-3 in the division with the victory Franklin is 11-5-2 overall, 2-2 in the division

Franklin, playing its fourth game in eight days and missing three players, couldn't overcome a 3-0 deficit after two periods Franklin beat Canton in a Dec 12 meeting, 8-3

HOCKEY

"Canton's team is much improved," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said "They played great hockey and they were the better team They weren't the same team we faced the first time They outplayed us the entire night They beat us to the puck"

Matt Oliver gave Canton a 1-0 lead on an assist from Mike Stewart at the 0:47 mark of the first period

Garrett Hyman made it 2-0 on a power-play goal from Stewart and Nick Leadford at 4:51 of the second period Leadford, who is Jobbitt's nephew, scored at 6:24 of the same period from Stewart and Kyle Tollison "We were just better prepared," said Canton coach Jim Wheaton "We've been improving as a team It was just a matter of time before we started winning again"

"Before we couldn't seem to put it all together We were finally able to play three strong periods Now we want to build on it and get ready for the (state) playoffs"

Franklin got on the board at 5:28 of the final period — Matt Sgriccia from Dave McCall and Brad Garbutt But Canton iced the victory on Kevin Tollison's goal at the 6:00 mark from Hyman

McCall scored with 2:33 left from D J Tracy and Keith Robert

Canton goaltender Chris Garrett made 28 saves, while Franklin's Sam Burrows stopped 18 shots

CC 6, Trenton 1: Trenton scored first, but Redford Catholic Central got the next six as the Shamrocks got the win Wednesday night against the host Trojans at Kennedy Ice Arena

"We played a really good game," said CC coach Todd Johnson as his team improved to 9-6-3 overall "Our one line of Drew Kahle, Dan Barczuk and Derek New got the puck into the net, but our other three lines were solid as well"

"I think our guys are starting to realize that we're a good team when we work hard and move our feet"

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Tournament not likely to visit Detroit

A recently published article reported that the Detroit Metro Sports Commission was attempting to land the Women's International Bowling Congress 2008 national convention and championship tournament



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

Super Bowl Lanes in Canton was one of five local area bowling centers bidding for the tournament

The tournament runs for four months and brings in a huge number of entrants during that timespan resulting in a significant boost for the local economy, typically 80,000 bowlers plus guests

The decision will be made at the WIBC annual convention this May in Wichita, Kan

The chosen city expects to have an impact on its local economy to the tune of more than \$22 million. In addition to Super Bowl in Canton, other area bowling centers interested in bidding include Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park, Taylor Lanes and Skore Lanes in Taylor

Do not get your hopes up for this to happen. In fact, it is very unlikely to go to the Detroit area at all

A few years ago Detroit put in a very serious bid, aided by the Detroit Visitors and Convention Bureau. They created a very impressive videotaped program showing the

finer points of our metropolitan area including Greenfield Village/Henry Ford Museum, along with the three casinos

They also pitched area shopping malls, great hotel accommodations, our neighbor to the south, Windsor, Ontario, a revitalized downtown, including the Fox Theatre, Comerica Park, Cobo Hall, etc

The bid was presented at the WIBC convention, only to fall a distant second to Tulsa, Okla

Hey, what happened there? Detroit is definitely the bowling capital of the world, boasting more centers, more lanes and the largest concentration of bowlers anywhere on earth

Tulsa, Okla?

C'mon. How can there even be any comparison between these two cities? Therein lies the rub. People in other parts of the country have a very negative perception of this city. We supposedly have a higher crime rate than most other places. Even though much has been accomplished, the nationwide public image for Detroit remains poor

If you travel, you know exactly what I mean

This may all be a moot point, however, as this year's American Bowling Congress and WIBC conventions will probably both vote to merge the two into a single organization. It is most likely to pass this year

It is undecided, at this stage, how the national conventions and tournaments will be structured in the future, and if a merger will take place

It remains to be seen whether the new Single Membership Organization, with all factions voting as one,

could alter the vote regarding the national convention and tournament

The 101st annual Michigan State Bowling Tournament is under way in nearby Monroe. It is a 16-week run from start to finish, now at the quarter pole, coming into the fourth week of statewide competition

Rather than going through all the event leaders in each category, you will see those that are among the leaders from our own and neighboring cities

These are the early leaders with 13 weeks remaining

In the Team Actual, Gold Crown Pro Shop No. 2 of Waterford currently holds down third place with 3,259. For Team Handicap, Larke Wood Floors of Royal Oak is in first place with 3,534, while Larke Wood Floors team No. 2 is in fourth spot with 3,501. Fifth place is held by Gold Crown Pro Shop No. 2 with 2,494

In Doubles Actual, Clint Berryman and Bob McDonald of Oak Park are in third place with 1,381. Michelle Berryman of Ypsilanti has a nice 748 in Singles Actual, giving her possession of second place

Clint Berryman is currently in fifth place for the All-Events Scratch with 2,051. There will be updates as the tournament progresses and more of our local bowlers hit it big on the lanes

The Wayne-Westland Metro Bowling Association and Tri-City Women's Bowling Association are in the midst of their 32nd annual Mixed Doubles Tournament, going on this weekend and next week-

end with squads filling up the lanes at Wayne Bowl on Michigan Avenue

There are two squads on Saturday and at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today, which leaves some time for last minute entries (if space is available), as well as for bowling enthusiasts to come on down and watch

For more information, call Elizabeth Campbell at (734) 721-1759

The Western Wayne Men's Bowling Association is also conducting its traditional 700 Tournament, which has already staged all of its qualifying rounds at Super Bowl, located on Ford Road, in Canton

The semifinals will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. The field will then be pared down to the final five players at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 22

To be eligible, a bowler must have rolled a sanctioned 700 series at some point in their bowling career

First place pays off a nice prize of \$1,500, followed by \$750 for second, \$400 for third place, \$350 for fourth, \$300 for fifth and \$200 to the sixth place finisher

Random thought: How about Super Bowl coming up with a special bowling event to tie-in with the 2006 Super Bowl at Ford Field in Detroit?

It would make a nice cross promotion, to have a Super Bowl event for football fans to bowl for prize money during the Super Bowl

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WRESTLING RESULTS

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 41 SALEM 28

Feb 5 at Salem

103 pounds Brandon Nikula (WJG) pinned Jeremy Stanietz 4:29. 112. Rowdy Glasgow (WJG) won by technical fall over Ryan Wallace 15:0. 119. Matt Kessler (S) dec. Mike Weck 12:6. 125. Ryan Stump (S) dec. Orlando Carswell 17:5. 130. Dave Burr (S) dec. Jim Wood 11:4. 135. Zach Vaughn (S) pinned Saif Naber 1:41. 140. Rece Cox (WJG) pinned Matt Sammut 0:49. 145. Greg Wacker (WJG) pinned Jacob Bennett 5:19. 152. Daron Cruickshank (JG) pinned Corey Mervyn 2:34. 160. Brad Allen (WJG) dec. Brian Danville 4:17. Jordan Schaefer (S) p. Chris Stephenson 1:07. 189. Jake Fairchild (WJG) dec. Jeremy Henderson 10:4. 215. Eric Schambers (WJG) p. Alex Smith 11:0. 275. Jeremy Walker (S) pinned Shanir Garcia 1:38.

Glenn's dual meet record: John Glenn 28-5 overall, 5-0 in the WLA Lakes Division (clinched title)

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 34 CANTON 30

Feb 5 at Canton

103 pounds Jesse Gardocki (LF) pinned Sam Santilli 2:41. 112. Mike Warren (LF) dec. Nick Poole 10:6. 119. James Jones (LF) p. Jay Fleischmann 1:01. 125. Steve Hogg (C) dec. Zack Campbell 7:2. 130. Corey Phillips (C) p. Josh Biliu 1:14. 135. Kayle McCarrt (LF) dec. Pete Bonneau 10:2. 140. Ryan Webb (C) won by void 145. Konrad Konsitzke (C) p. Dave Watkins 1:39. 160. Blake Karkoska (LF) dec. Marwan Faraj 3:2. 171. Chris Weiss (LF) dec. Alex Enberg 3:2. 189. P.J. Caram (C) dec. Chris VanCamp 13:12. 215. Greg Schuyler (LF) dec. Dave Kersten 8:1. 275. Ryan Pokrytky (LF) p. Donnie Laramie 3:56.

Dual meet records: Franklin 11-4 overall, 2-3 in the WLA Western Division. Canton 11-11 overall, 2-3 in the WLA Western Division

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 64 PLYMOUTH 12

Feb 5 at Plymouth

103 pounds Tim Hecksel (LC) pinned Sasha Besco 1:05. 112. Ben Franklin (P) p. Allen Frantsen 1:32. 119. Greg Roberts (LC) p. Ryan Hoeman 0:22. 125. Justin Smith (LC) p. Ali Yousef 2:30. 130. Kris Felice (LC) p. Steve Korpus 2:58. 135. Erik Brace (LC) dec. John

Hagar 7:2. 140. Jameson Murray (LC) p. Jeff Schwartz 0:54. 145. Josh Kelly (LC) p. Will Grimpan 3:29. 152. Ben Adams (LC) p. Sean Dillon 2:48. 160. Ramin Pakray (P) p. John Vandenbosche 2:48. 171. Danny Gaffke (LC) won by major dec. Danny Jammoui 11:2. 189. Manuel Schubert (LC) won by major dec. over Taylor Fox 16:5. 215. Hafeez Oureshi (LC) p. Brad Kraft 0:30. 275. Pat Draheim (LC) p. Sean Bailey 1:58.

Churchill's dual meet record: 16-0 overall and 5-0 WLA Western Division (clinched title)

SAGINAW 43

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 27

Feb 4 at Rochester Adams

103. Ronald Irazier (S) pinned Nieko Ianni 3:22. 112. Andrew Nadhir (CC) won by technical fall over Andrew Lint 21:6. 119. Rolando Jackson (S) p. Brett Schwarzlose 2:58. 125. Robert Price (CC) dec. Courtney Sears 3:49. 135. Terry Moncado (S) dec. Shane O'Connor 8:2. 140. Demetrius Maso (S) won by major dec. John Kenny 10:2. 145. Duane Banks (S) p. John Cox 2:34. 152. Albert Williams (S) p. Mike Carrier 5:11. 160. Trevor Stewart (CC) p. James Bibbs 2:37. 171. Scott Schwarzlose (CC) dec. Nayvon Hill 4:1. 189. John Kinville (CC) won by major dec. over Jacoby Moore 12:0. 215. David Morris (S) p. Brandon Albrecht 3:48. 275. John Morasso (CC) p. Ronnie Latimore 0:53.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 56 ROCHESTER ADAMS 15

Feb 4 at Adams

103. Nieko Ianni (CC) pinned Jason Jock 1:22. 112. Andrew Nadhir (CC) won by technical fall over Ryan Hendricks 23:14. 119. Brett Schwarzlose (CC) p. Mike Anton 0:58. 125. Robert Price (CC) dec. Addison Pierce 8:2. 130. Mike McHenry (CC) p. Sean Ulgley 2:33. 135. Shane O'Connor (CC) p. Chris Oumet 2:31. 140. Ryan Dean (RA) p. John Kenny 3:18. 145. Alex Zeal (RA) dec. John Cox 6:1. 152. Brad Bartram (CC) p. Wayne Sanders 1:55. 160. Trevor Stewart (CC) p. Eric Stoner 1:48. 171. Scott Schwarzlose (CC) p. Roger Heiple 4:16. 189. John Kinville (CC) dec. Karan Mehta 8:3. 215. Brandon Albrecht (CC) dec. Baher Faik 11:10. 275. Steve Thatcher (RA) p. John Morasso 1:36.

CC's dual meet record: 9-10 overall

SWIM RESULTS

W.L. NORTHERN 54 SALEM 132

Feb 5 at Salem

200 yard medley relay 1 Salem (Nick Dixon, Penn Chou, Casey Johnson, Matt Jurcak) 1:46.82. 200 freestyle 1 Matt Underhill (S) 2:08.57. 200 individual medley 1 Billy Horgan (S) 2:21.21. 2 John Kline (S) 2:28.03. 50 freestyle 1 Joel Rinkevich (WLN) 23:51. 2 Nick White (S) 24:11. Diving 1 Andrew Murawski (S) 214.10 points. 100 butterfly 1 Patrick Sautural (S)

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100 freestyle 1 Rinkevich (WLN) 51:87. 2 Horgan (S) 55:54. 500 freestyle 1 Underhill (S) 5:45:33. 2 Eric Martin (S) 6:09:97. 200 freestyle relay 1 Salem (Jurcak, White, Mike Higgs, Dixon) 1:33:80. 100 backstroke 1 Kline (S) 1:06:33. 100 breaststroke 1 Johnson (S) 1:07:49. 2 Dave Xia (S) 1:14:72. 400 freestyle relay 1 Salem (Jurcak, Higgs, Chou, Dixon) 3:28:26.

Salem's dual meet record: 5-4 overall, 3-2 in the WLA

Soccer club accepting registrations for spring

The Canton Soccer Club is currently accepting registrations for the spring season. Registration forms may be obtained either on-line at www.cantonsoccerclub.com or at the club office located at

High Velocity Sports, 46245 Michigan in Canton. Office hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Registration fees for under-five division players is \$50 for under-six through under-eight

division players, the fee is \$65 for Canton residents and \$90 for non-residents, for under-nine through under-19 divisions, the fee is \$100 for residents and \$125 for non-residents. Registration closes

March 1. Registration form, copy of birth certificate and payment may be mailed to Canton Soccer Club, P.O. Box 87244, Canton, MI, 48187. For more information, call (734) 480-7046.

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Aquinas outlasts Madonna

Madonna University ran out of gas down the stretch Wednesday, allowing Aquinas College to escape with an 83-76 victory at Madonna.

The Crusaders dipped to 8-15 overall, 2-6 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Aquinas is 15-9 overall, 4-3 in the WHAC.

Madonna was in the battle throughout the first half, taking a 37-29 lead on a Joe Kofahl three-pointer with four minutes left. The Crusaders couldn't hold it, however, getting outscored by the Saints 14-2 the rest of the half to trail 43-39 at the break.

A couple of threes by Noel Emehiser enabled Madonna to tie it at 48-all early in the second half, and it stayed close until the final four minutes,

when Aquinas outscored the Crusaders 10-3 for the winning margin.

Emehiser finished with a game-high 26 points, including five three-pointers. Dan Kurtmaitis added 17 points, four assists and two steals, and Chad Nadoln had 16 points, 10 rebounds and three assists. Kofahl finished with nine points.

The Saints were paced by Dammien Mayo with 24 points. Jeff Jayson contributed 17 points, Tom Kuslikis netted 14 and Kevin Murphy scored 10.

Aquinas hit 32-of-61 shots from the floor (52.9 percent), Madonna was 27-of-64 (42.2 percent).

Schoolcraft 97, Alpena 51: Anton Palmer scored 24 points

and collected 17 rebounds Wednesday as Eastern Conference co-leader Schoolcraft College (19-3, 10-1) routed cellar dweller Alpena Community College (4-15, 2-9).

The Ocelots, who bounced back from Saturday's 74-67 loss to Flint Mott, jumped out to a 49-22 halftime lead.

Ty Scott added 12 points for Schoolcraft, while Ricky Morgan contributed 11 points and seven assists. Ryan Baumgartner and Derrick Ponder each finished with 10 points. Ponder also grabbed 10 rebounds.

"We came out and played well as a team," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "We're only as good as when we played together as a team."

AGAPE

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ter, limiting the Wolverines to seven points, unfortunately, they only scored 10, converting 3-of-18 shots.

"We just didn't shoot the ball well," said Taylor. "Some of our bad shooting can be attributed to their defense. I don't get me wrong, they played well."

"But we had some wide-open looks. We just didn't make them."

Certainly those misses crippled PCA's comeback hopes. But the Wolverines' efforts at the other end made a difference, too. In the two teams' first meeting, PCA had concentrated its defensive efforts on containing Agape's one-two punch of Jordan Napier and Charlie Henry.

And it worked. But Taylor had no illusions as he readied his team for the rematch.

"Our double-teaming defense had a lot to do with that first one," said Taylor. "But trick defenses usually don't work more than once. We knew it wouldn't work again."

It didn't. PCA gave it a go, doubling both Napier and Charlie Henry to start the game, just to see how Agape adjusted. But the Eagles didn't stick with it. And the Napier/Henry twosome didn't dismantle PCA by themselves.

They did their damage, to be sure. Each scored 16 points, Napier also grabbing 10 rebounds and Charlie Henry dishing out four assists and making three steals. But Chuck Henry felt it was the rest of the team's scoring efforts that proved pivotal.

"Their defense the first time concentrated on stopping Charlie and Jordan," Chuck Henry said. "We've been working on that ever since. The first time we had shots, we just couldn't knock them down."

"This time we did. Eight of nine of our guys scored. They earned (the win) the first time, we earned it this time."

Matt Cross was next highest scorer for Agape with seven points.

Gabe Molnar totaled four points and five boards.

Also in the first meeting, four Eagles scored in double figures. That didn't happen in the rematch — Ciborowski led PCA with 14 points, Steve Sumner added 10 and Carty scored eight.

"What makes that team so effective is their inside-outside game," Chuck Henry said of PCA. "All five of their kids can score. Our focus on defense was apparent. They go from four in doubles (in scoring) to two in doubles."

PCA was able to narrow the gap to 14 in the second half. But that came against the Agape bench, and by then the gap was too big and the time was too little.

HOCKEY

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Trenton's Jake Schering opened the scoring two minutes into the game, but Wade

Lafever tied it from Barczuk and Tim Buttery.

Kahle gave CC the lead for good four minutes into the second period from New, then CC scored four times in the third period to close it out.

Pete Pfeffer, Barczuk, Buttery

and Lafever all scored as Kahle added a pair of assists and Mike Monterey, Jimmy Burns and Michael Evans had one each. John Garza made 11 saves in goal for CC, while Neil Callahan had 30 saves for Trenton.

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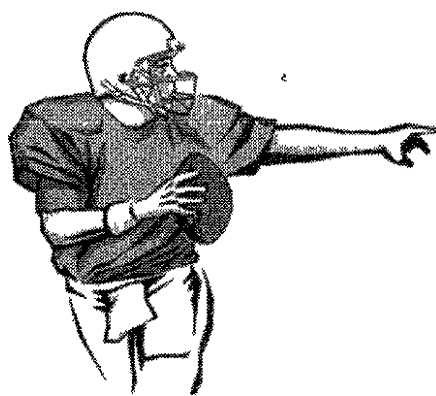
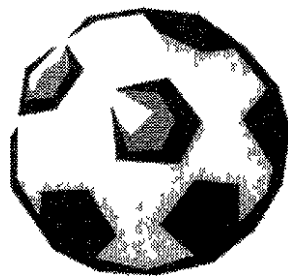
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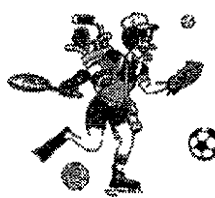
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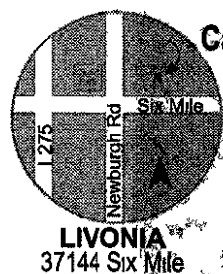
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PREP BOYS BASKETBALL
Monday Feb 9
 S field Christ an at Ply Christian 7 p m
Tuesday Feb 10
 Church II at Wayne 7 p m
 Franklin at Sa em 7 p m
 Canton at Stevenson 7 p m
 W.L. Western at John Genn 7 p m
 Huron Valley at Warren Zoe 7 p m
 DeLaSalle at Redford CC 7:30 p m
Friday Feb 13
 W.L. Northern at Canton 7 p m
 Northville at Church I 7 p m
 W.L. Western at Frank in 7 p m
 Salem at Stevenson 7 p m
 W.L. Central at John Glenn 7 p m
 A.A. Huron at Wayne 7 p m
 Bus ness Tech at P y Christian 7:30 p m
 Huron Valley at Macomb Christ an 7:30 p m
 Redfo d CC at Brother Rice 7:30 p m
Saturday Feb 14
 B.H. Roeper at Ply Christ an 3 p m
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Monday Feb 9
 Church I at Wayne 6:30 p m
 Frankl n at W.L. Western 6:30 p m
 Stevenson at Canton 6:30 p m
 Salem at W.L. Cent al 7 p m
 Northvil e at John Glenn 7 p m
Tuesday Feb 10
 Huron Valley vs Franklin Road at Livon a St. Paul's 6 p m
 Clarencev lle at Lutheran N west 6:30 p m
 Luth North at Luth Westland 6:30 p m
 Mercy at Ladywood 6:30 p m
Wednesday Feb 11
 W.L. Western at Church I 6:30 p m
 Canton at Franklin 6:30 p m
 Stevenson at W.L. Centra 6:30 p m
 John Genn at Salem 7 p m
 Wayne at Northvil e 7 p m
Thursday Feb 12
 Huron Val ey vs Zoe Christ an at Livon a St. Paul's 6 p m
 Luth Westland at Clarencev lle 6:30 p m
Saturday Feb 14
 Canton at Fraser Inv t. 8 a m
 Salem at Temp Bedfo d Invit. TBA
 Wayne State Invitational TBA
PREP HOCKEY
Monday Feb 9
 Ladywood vs Bloomf e d at US Blades 7 p m
Tuesday Feb 10
 Northvil e vs P.C.S. Penguins at Arct c Edge 6:30 p m
Wednesday Feb 11
 Ladywood vs Cranbrook at Arct c Pond 6 p m
 Franklin vs Church II (Edgar) 6 p m
 Salem vs Dearborn Un f ed at D.S.C. 7 p m
 Stevenson vs Nv ile (Edgar) 8 p m
Thursday Feb 12
 Redford CC vs PH Northern at McMor an Arena 6 p m
Friday Feb 13
 Church II vs W.L. Central (Edga) 6 p m
 Sa em vs Canton at Arct c Edge 8 p m
 Frankl n vs W.L. Weste n

at Lake and ce Arena 8:20 p m
 Stevenson at Uf ca E senhower 8:30 p m
Saturday Feb 14
 P.C.S. Penguins vs Cranbrook at C anbrook Arena noon
 Stevenson vs Redford Un f ed at Redford Ice Arena 2:15 p m
 Redford CC vs Grosse Pte North at Compaware (Olympic) 7 p m
PREP WRESTLING
Wednesday Feb 11
 Clarkston at Redford CC 5 p m
 Luth Westland at Harper Wds 6:30 p m
 Clarencev lle Hamtramck at Lutheran East 6:30 p m
Thursday Feb 12
 Churchi at John Glenn 6:30 p m
Saturday Feb 14
 WLAA Tourney at Church I 9 a m
 Metro Conf at Clarencev lle 10 a m
PREP BOYS SWIMMING
Tuesday Feb 10
 Sal ne at Canton 7 p m
 Stevenson at Church I 7 p m
Thursday Feb 12
 Canton at Church I 7 p m
 Salem at W.L. Central 7 p m
 Frankl n at Northvil e 7 p m
 Stevenson at Wayne 7 p m
 John G enn at W.L. No thern 7 p m
Saturday Feb 14
 M.SCA meet at EMU 8 a m
GIRLS GYMNASTICS
Monday Feb 9
 Salem at Plymouth 7 p m
 Livon a Un f ed vs Hartland at Church I 7 p m
Thursday Feb 12
 Wayne West and at Brighton 7 p m
Friday Feb 13
 Livonia Un fied at Roya Oak 7 p m
PREP SKIING
Thursday Feb 12
 Reg onal at Alpe Va ley 9 a m
COMPETITIVE CHEER
Saturday Feb 14
 Livon a Pub ic Schools nv tat ona at Stevenson 10 a m
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday Feb 11
 Macomb CC at Schoolcraft 7:30 p m
 Madonna at Cornerstone 7:30 p m
Saturday Feb 14
 Schoo craft at Oakland CC 3 p m
 Concordia at Madonna 3 p m
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday Feb 11
 Macomb CC at Schoo c aft 5:30 p m
 Cornerstone at Madonna 7:30 p m
Saturday Feb 14
 Madonna at Concord a p m
 Schoo craft at Oakland CC 3 p m
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Thursday Feb 12
 Whalers at Windsor 7:30 p m
Friday Feb 13
 Wha ers at Guelph 7:30 p m
Sunday Feb 15
 Wha e s at Sag naw 2 p m

LACROSSE SIGN-UP

The Canton Leisure Services is sponsoring a Youth Lacrosse League, with the league running from March through June. New and experienced players may join either the fifth-sixth grade team or the seventh-eighth grade team. Indoor practices are available in February. Players must supply their own equipment, including helmet, stick, mouth guard, protective equipment and shoulder pads. Teams must have a minimum of 10 players and no more than 25. Included in the \$100 per player fee is a uniform, indoor practice time, a 12 week league schedule and an end-of-the-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SOCCER CLINICS
 The Michigan Wolves and Hawks Soccer Club is hosting two free clinics open to the public at Total Soccer's Wixom facility. The girls clinic will feature Oakland University women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea former Schoolcraft College and Livonia Churchill coach, and will be Feb 11. The clinic times are U13, U14 — 5:30-7 p m, U15, U16 — 7:30-9 p m, U17, U18 — 8:30-10 p m. The boys clinic will feature University of Michigan men's soccer coach Steve Burns and will be Feb 19. Clinic times are U13, U14 — 5:30-7 p m, U15, U16 — 7:30-9 p m, U17, U18 — 8:30-10 p m. Again, the clinics are free. The Wixom Total Soccer Facility is located at 30990 Wixom Road 1 1/2 miles north of I-96. For more information, call Amy Richters at (248) 478-6692.

JERSEY RAFFLE
 St. Agatha is raffling off a Pavel Datsyuk autographed Detroit Red Wings jersey with wall mount display case with proceeds to benefit the school's youth sports program. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased from St. Agatha athletic director Tim Sweeney at (248) 722-4036 or by e-mailing Jim Reed at original6@comcast.net. The drawing will take place on Feb 21. The winner need not be present to win.

ROAD RALLY
 The Canton Thunderbirds girls fast-pitch softball organization is hosting its second annual Road Rally on March 6. Space is limited, early registration is suggested. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes meal, prizes and music. For information contact Mike Roberts at (734) 397-1355 or on the Web at thunderbirdsoftball.tripod.com.

COACHES WANTED

Redford Union is looking for several coaches for its athletic programs. For the Spring season, RU is seeking a girls junior varsity soccer and junior varsity baseball coach. For the Fall 2004 season, RU is seeking a varsity girls swimming coach, an assistant varsity football coach and a boys junior varsity soccer coach. For more information or to apply, please call athletic director Brett Steele at (313) 242-4270. Plymouth High School is looking for a ninth grade softball coach for the 2004 season. For more information or to apply, please call athletic director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5700/02. Livonia Ladywood has openings for a girls junior varsity golf coach and girls varsity and junior varsity tennis coaches. Interested candidates can fax their resumes to Ladywood High School at (734) 591-2386.

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- 1 Best place to take a first date _____
- 2 Best place to have brunch _____
- 3 Best restaurant to take your kids and still feel like you're an adult _____
- 4 Best restaurant _____
 Italian _____
 Middle Eastern _____
 Thai _____
 Sushi _____
 Chinese _____
 Mexican _____
 Vegetarian _____
- 5 Best place to wine and dine your clients _____
- 6 Best place to tell someone you love them and then feed them dinner _____
- 7 Best place to learn about wine while buying it _____
- 8 Best late night menu _____

ENTERTAINMENT

- 1 Best casino _____
- 2 Best place to strike out (bowling that is) _____
- 3 Movies _____
 Best place to watch a movie _____
 Best cheap flicks _____
 Best place to rent a movie/DVD _____
- 4 Best comedy club _____
- 5 Best place to see a play _____
- 6 Best children's attraction _____
- 7 Downtowns _____
 Best downtown to hangout _____
 Best downtown for wild night out _____
 Best downtown to find a date _____
- 8 Best place to watch a game _____

MUSIC

- 1 Best local band/musican/singer _____
- 2 Best jazz/blues club _____
- 3 Best club _____
- 4 Best Country-Western bar _____
5. Best place to go dancing _____
- 6 Best place to see a concert _____
- 7 Best outdoor concert venue _____
- 8 Best place to buy a musical instrument and learn to play it _____
- 9 Best place to buy a CD _____

BAR TIME

- 1 Best bartender _____

ART

- 1 Best place to buy art if you don't know art and don't want to feel stupid _____
- 2 Best place to buy really great art _____
- 3 Best place to buy art supplies _____
- 4 Best art gallery to browse _____
- 5 Best place to have something framed _____
- 6 Best original jewelry _____
- 7 Best fine arts organization _____
- 8 Best art festival _____
 Winter _____
 Spring _____
 Summer _____
 Fall _____
- 9 Best place to buy local artwork _____

FUN STUFF

- 1 Best place to throw a party _____
- 2 Best place to people watch _____
- 3 Best place to propose marriage _____
- 4 Best place to get pampered _____
- 5 Best skateboard park _____
- 6 Best place to sweat _____
- 7 Best bookstore _____
- 8 Best story time for kids _____
- 9 Best outdoor bike trail _____
- 10 Best Michigan _____
 Park _____
 Beach _____
 Picnic grounds _____
 Campground _____

SHOPPING

- 1 Best mall _____
- 2 Best resale shop _____
- 3 Best home improvement store _____
4. Best sports shop _____
- 5 Best hardware store _____
- 6 Best toy store _____
- 7 Best shoe store _____
- 8 Best pet & pet supply store _____

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Cathy Standish

Atkins Diet: the next 'Survivor'

The cold of February has settled in, the deep freeze keeping us huddled in our warm homes. Only the heartiest of stock seem willing to venture out in the bone-numbing cold.

The beautiful sculpted ice art in downtown Plymouth still glistens. The snow crunches beneath our boots. The wind chills take our breath away, and we huddle in our homes, before our fires, finding entertainment in family activities, games such as Monopoly, Sorry! or Clue.

We read, we chat, and after we tire of all of that, we switch on the television.

The television treats us to heady fare as we curl up on the sofa, wrapped in a blanket, sipping hot chocolate.

We watch programs where bad hopeful singers get a dose of reality, we watch starving people stranded on remote islands get a dose of reality, and we watch seven young, drunken strangers living in a dream house get a dose of reality.

Christmas is long forgotten, the trees and lights are long put away. As we sit in our homes, hiding from the cold, we reluctantly remember our New Year's, recall the resolutions. It is from these resolutions that a twinkle of an idea starts to form: a glimmer of a plan and a twinge of a plot.

A concept for a reality show, so innovative, so unique, yet so cruel.

Survivor: The Atkins Diet.

Seven women, all of middle age, picked to live in a condo, existing in a world without carbs, living in a world without pretzels, in a world without bread, without chips, without chocolate or peanut butter cups.

As the camera rolls, we watch as the women sit and gossip, we giggle as "the cast" works to sabotage each other's diets and we anticipate each new week's offering of challenges and excitement.

Fun lights up the screen as the battling dieters play "toss the scale," "find the hidden calories" and "can you live without seconds?"

Viewers will look forward to special guest visits by the always bubbly, sometimes weepy, ever portly Richard Simmons. Susan Powter will stop by with tips on exercise and hair care, and Oprah herself will provide her insights on diet, exercise and life.

Even Simon Cowell takes a break from his weekly series to stop by and tell each and every contestant just how fat and out of shape she really is.

Each week the biggest loser will be voted off, sent back into the cold, cruel world of fast food and pizza.

Back in the house, the camera turns to the remaining "contestants" and the drama continues. The viewing public reels in horror when a plate of Danish is left unattended and an apprentice is fired for the error. The winner walks out with a cool million and starts a new diet craze set to launch in January 2005.

Network bidding for this new and innovative dose of reality is rumored to be beginning soon. Remember to check your local listings for air times and dates. In the meantime, could you please pass the rolls?

Cathy Standish is a Plymouth resident. She can be reached at Cate1956@aol.com

Magic Moments

Couples share the romance

Anyone can tell by looking at Jeannie and Jeff Louks that they're in love. But sometimes daily life gets in the way so Jeannie likes to spice things up with a surprise getaway for just the two of them.

She was delighted to receive a phone call that her entry won the *Observer Newspapers' Magic Moments* contest so she could surprise Jeff. He was practically cheering when a reporter called to tell him they'd won a Valentine's Day package including two tickets to the Detroit Red Wings game. While Jeannie is looking forward to the game, she's especially excited about winning the \$200 gift card from Murray's Jewelry in Redford as well as dinner at George and Harry's in Dearborn and a singing valentine by a barbershop quartet from the Wayne Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

The Redford residents are avid hockey fans. Jeannie plans to replace the Red Wings necklace Jeff gave her on Mother's Day with the gift card. The necklace was lost when she had to be put on a respirator during an illness.

TOUGH CHOICE

It was difficult to choose a winner after reading through all of the romantic moments. There were so many that brought a tear to the eye or a chuckle. Special giveaways were the topic of several readers.

Laura Zain wrote about reuniting with former Churchill High School sweetheart Dave Pennington. She hadn't heard from him in 23 years until he e-mailed her in August 2003 from California where he was living. She agreed to meet him in Chicago in mid-November after e-mailing and talking on the phone. Both were going through divorces. From the moment he stepped off the plane carrying a large box of lavender roses, Zain says, she "felt like Cinderella."

After retrieving their bags, a white stretch limo took them to the Embassy Suites. When the door to the room opened there was a crystal vase with a dozen red roses and a bottle of wine. The Livonia resident felt like she was dreaming. The magical moments continued as she pulled Red Wings tickets out of a Jersey he'd sent earlier. The next night it was off to the theater in a black Mercedes Benz. All weekend the surprises kept coming and on Feb. 10 Pennington moves back to Livonia to pursue their relationship.



Jeff and Jean Louks will be enjoying dinner and a Red Wings game as winners of the Magic Moments contest.

Contest winner Jeannie Louks wrote about the 1995 Valentine's Day she arranged with the help of Jeff's boss. The Loukses never had a honeymoon after they were married 15 years ago. Jeannie stayed home to raise their three sons while Jeff worked 12-hour days. Jeannie writes "raising three sons is not easy or cheap. I felt we needed a mom and dad only time for one night."

SPECIAL TIME

So she asked Jeff's boss to send him on a bogus errand to pick up a check at a hotel suite on the east side. Jeff tried to get out of it and even asked a co-worker to go with him. But the entire office knew of the plan. Jeannie's surprise almost turned into a disaster when Jeff arrived and thought he had the wrong room when she answered

the door in a red negligee. It was a Magic Moment when he realized it was his wife and he didn't have to return to work until Monday. To celebrate Valentine's Day, the hotel staff sent them chocolate roses and a gift certificate for dinner. They ate the chocolate and never left the room. Loren Warnemuende's Magic Moment happened thousands of miles away in Kenya. The Canton resident and her

boyfriend, Krag, flew there to visit his parents who were missionaries. He proposed at the end of a romantic walk down the beach that ended with a glimmering lake where "hippopotami - truly ele-

gant river horses - spouted fountains, as they gambled in the water. It was incredible."

Miss Michigan Madonna Emond told us about her boyfriend proposing at the Eiffel Tower in Paris, not in English but French. Emond said she'd never heard such romantic words. Once the Livonia resident passes on her title, she will gain a new one - Mrs. J.P. Ladouceur. To her, "there is nothing more romantic than a supportive man." He has been right there for every pageant, cheering her on.

Caring actions like those have kept Tom and Helen Oppat together for more than 50 years, 47 of them in Livonia. For them romance can be as simple as hearing their song, *I Just Called to Say I Love You*, and Tom reaching across the table to squeeze Helen's hand. "No words were spoken then. No words were needed. It was a magic moment."

Several readers wanted to share the extensive lengths they or their significant others went to demonstrate love. Bernice Delewsky wrote about her husband refilling a bottle of perfume that he first bought when he was stationed in Paris 50 years ago.

Emily Sikorski will never forget husband Jason's proposal in an empty theater. She never thought the lack of patrons was unusual considering this was a late weeknight movie. Then the film broke and Jason went to check on the problem. Within minutes slides began appearing on the screen as their favorite song played over the speakers. Jason entered the theater dressed in a tuxedo, carrying a dozen long-stemmed red roses and a ring box. The box even had a built-in light to shine on the ring in the darkened theater.

One unsolved romantic mystery is still driving Pat Bellingham crazy after more than 50 years. The Livonia resident wrote about a secret admirer who sent her a beautiful orchid in 1946.

One of the entrants didn't want her identity known either. The anonymous writer brought tears to the eyes with a letter about her late husband leaving roses on the pillow next to her. Although he told her every day, the rose was an extra "I love you." Her husband died a number of years ago. She still misses him very much - and her morning roses.

Civil War era history comes to life at museum

Don't get Dave Tennes started talking about the role the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry played in the Civil War unless you have a couple of hours to spare. The Canton resident is especially proud to be one of the civilian re-enactors for the regiment during February when the Plymouth Historical Museum celebrates Black History Month and President Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

On Feb. 14-15, Tennes will don his top hat to portray Sen. Jacob M. Howard who drew up the 13th Amendment to the Constitution that ended slavery.

"Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation didn't free all of



Dave Tennes of Canton represents Sen. Jacob Howard

the slaves. He went to Congress and said we need a law to end slavery," said Tennes. "When I went to research Sen. Howard, I discovered he was a very important man in our history. He served two terms as senator and came up with the words for the 13th Amendment. Sen. Howard was one of the founders of the Republican Party in Jackson, Michigan, in 1854 while he was attorney general for Michigan."

HOME FRONT

"At the museum I'll do some first person to teach about civilian life during the war - what were the people at home doing, how did they support the war? Instead of re-enactments we like to refer to it as Civil War living history."

As a second lieutenant with Company E of the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Westland resident Bill Ziembra will talk about life as an officer. An electrical engineer for Ford Motor Co. in Livonia, Ziembra joined the group five years ago. He'd been interested in the Civil War ever since reading Stephen Crane's *Red Badge of Courage* as a child. His curiosity continued to grow after attending the Muzzle Loaders Festival at Greenfield Village. When his daughter went off to college, he had extra money to

invest. He chose Company E, a unit comprised of university students and nicknamed the Normal Company. It was mustered in at Eastern Michigan University, then known as the Michigan Normal School. The unit won more medals of honor than any other unit from Michigan during the Civil War.

When President Lincoln called for volunteers from every state in the Union in 1861, Michigan answered by supplying more than 90,000 men to the war. The 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment was one of 31 infantry regiments mustered in Michigan for service. As living historians, the 17th's members re-enact Civil War battles and camp life. They hold general meetings at the Plymouth Historical Museum on the second Sunday of the month when not traveling to locations such as Gettysburg. For more information, visit the Web site at www.17thMicoe.org.

"Initially, it's expensive," said Ziembra. "I'm a lieutenant so I have a sword, pistol and uniform that costs \$1,000, but you can survive a weekend on probably under \$5. You bring hard tack or biscuit issued as a ration and jerky and live out of your haversack, a black oil cloth pouch that carries mess utensils. I really enjoy the hobby, the people, the living

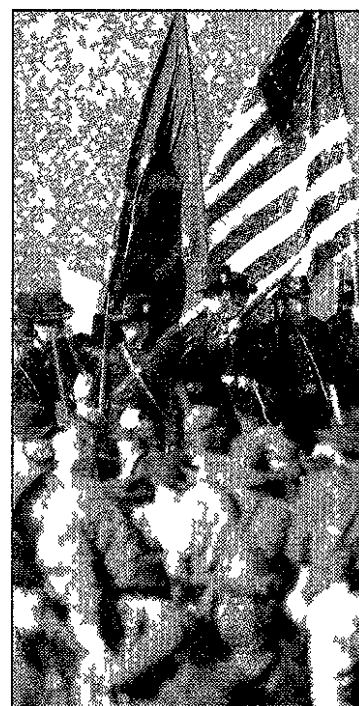
history. When you're out in early spring and your canteen freezes overnight you get a good idea of what the soldiers went through."

LOTS OF LEARNING

The Lincoln Family Weekend on Feb. 14-15 is just one of the happenings at the museum. In celebration of Black History Month, the Underground Railroad Quilt Exhibit tells the story of how quilts and quilt patterns were used as codes to help lead fugitive slaves along their way to freedom.

February is an especially good month to visit the Abraham Lincoln Collection at the museum. On Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12, Dr. Martin Herschock from the University of Michigan-Dearborn will speak at 7:30 p.m. about Lincoln and the founding of the Republican Party in Michigan. The Lincoln Family Weekend follows Feb. 14-15, with the Civil War re-enactors, demonstrations of toys and games from the Civil War, and free admission for children.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, a Victorian Tea recognizes our area's contributions to the Underground Railroad movement with a program by Sarah McChristian, a social worker and Salem historian, and Margaret Green, a professor at



Members of the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry re-enacted the Battle of South Mountain that took place during the 140th anniversary of the Antietam Battle. Pictured are Bill Ziembra (left with the black feather), Jeff Lindsey (carrying regimental colors), Mike Steuway, Ed Vitez, and Gerry Turlo.

Washtenaw Community College. Tickets are \$15 and include a Victorian Tea. Reservations are required. Call (734) 455-8940.

Livonia Symphony presents evening to share

Robert Bennett doesn't have any special plans for his wife, Janet, on Valentine's Day - except to share their love of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra at a chamber concert that evening. The former Livonia mayor probably would have taken his wife of 50 years to dinner first but as president of the LSO he's spending a good portion of the afternoon picking up ticket receipts and writing what he's going to say as emcee of the concert.

He and Janet will arrive at Churchill High School Auditorium around 6:15 p.m. then go their separate ways. Bennett will be getting the box office ready and making sure the stage manager has everything under control. Janet will be selling tickets. Their Valentine's Day fun won't begin until after the concert when they're on their way to Florida for a few weeks in the sun.

Bennett would like to suggest anyone looking for a special way to celebrate Valentine's Day consider taking their significant other to dinner and then to the LSO's "Heart Strings" concert.

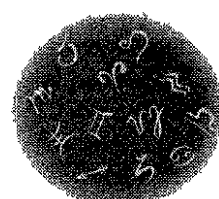
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$8 children and students. For more information, call (734) 425-4855.

"It's such a fun selection of music," said Robert Bennett. "It's a nice mix of some great songs as well as some classics - *You Made Me Love You*. We both just love the *Titanic* selections. Conductor Volodymyr Shesniuk has selected music that tugs at the heart strings including Rodgers & Hammerstein's *My Funny Valentine*, *The Greatest Love of All*, *Lara's Theme*, and Burt Bacharach's *What the World Needs Now*.

Bennett said most of all he doesn't want to forget to recognize the support of the National Parts Distribution Center at Plymouth and Middlebelt for a grant from the Ford Motor Co. The money made possible this evening of the heart.

Star Struck

(Feb. 8 Feb. 11)
By Dennis Fairchild



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

The time has come to decide which is more important to you: Your work or your relationships. It's possible to have both, but these sides of your life have been rather out of balance recently, and if you don't mellow out, you may lose someone/something you treasure.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

It'll be easy to get overexcited about something happening now, but if you do, you may lose your sense of perspective and make the kind of silly mistake that Bulls usually manage to avoid. Don't take anyone or anything too seriously. And that includes yourself!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

You'll receive a certain amount of criticism now, both at work and at home, and although some of it may be unwelcome, some will get to the heart of what you're doing wrong. If you're prepared to listen and learn, you'll end the week a lot wiser. Get off "it" Twins!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

This is one of the most difficult times of the year for you because your spirits are low and you're inclined to latch onto anything that makes you feel better about yourself. What you need is a fresh way of looking at life. Start searching today - you'll find it soon. MoonChild!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Blame it on Venus in Aries, but for some strange reason you'll be at odds with almost everyone as the week begins. No matter what others say, both at home and work, you'll take the opposing viewpoint - just for laughs. But not everyone will see the humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Because Virgo is a sign of fixed, conservative opinions, you may not approve of some of the strange and unexpected things that happen as the week begins. However, it won't be hard to adapt. It'll be easier for everybody when you accept that there are many things still to learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

There is only one thing worse than deception, and that is self-deception. There's a real danger now that you'll see things the way you want to see them rather than the way they are. Listen to what your friends/family tell you. They're seeing more clearly than you now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Shhhh! Uh-huh, someone may have it in for you. Yes, it's a good idea to be on your guard. But you don't have to curl up into a ball and hide yourself away from the world! Carry on as usual. Just be aware of what's going on around you now. Do "fun" not "fear".

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Somewhere along the line you appear to have miscalculated or been too over-optimistic about a financial or business arrangement. Therefore, your main aim must be to cut loose and salvage what you can. One particular association is more trouble than it is worth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

You have nothing to prove, either to yourself or to the world at large, so don't be tempted to take silly risks simply to show what a big bad Capricorn you are. Others will be more likely to be impressed if you show the caring, sharing side of your astrological nature now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

You've come a long way, but you're still not satisfied. You want to do more. That will only be possible if you accept that you've gone as far as you can on your own. It's time to stop being so "my way" and start working with people who love you and share your ideals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

What you own and what you earn have been at the top of your priority agenda for long enough. Now it's time for you to turn your attention to the lighter side of life and not let your lack of ready cash stop you from having a good time. Budget yourself. Lighten up!

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REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person and a telephone number.

BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1984. The class of 1984 is planning their 20 year reunion on Aug. 7, 2004. For more information, call Sally Rector-Langley at (517) 505-4970.

CABRINI HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1984. If you're interested in working on the 20 year reunion, please contact Debbie (Scott) Paulus at (734) 737-9743 or Laurie (Marra) Makavewicz at (734) 981-7263.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1957. The class of 1957 has invited other interested friends from all the 1950s classes. Being held at 7 p.m. Oct. 9, 2004, at Fox Hills Golf and Country Club near Plymouth. Cost is \$75/per

person which includes sit down dinner, open bar, music, and many surprises. Call for more info on golf and reservations at the Hilton Garden Suites. For further info, call Loretta (Muciek) Nedwick at (800) 859-9502. Class of 1963 and 1964.

A 40 year reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, at Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti (734) 487-2000. Doors open 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., \$60 per person includes dinner/dancing, memory book, cash bar. Send check or money order to Cody Class Reunion, c/o Phil Varlone, 22911 Sheridan, Dearborn, MI 48128-2801. For more information, e-mail the reunion committee at 6364Comets@comcast.net.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1954. A 50 year reunion is planned for Saturday, July 17, 2004, at Livonia Marriott (not Courtyard) located at 5x Mile Road and I-275. A reception will be at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. An informal gathering will be held on Friday, July 16, in a hospitality suite at the Marriott. A bus tour of Cooley High School is also in the planning stages. Call Danae (Stark) Gallo at (734) 482-2786.

DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1954. A 50 year reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004. For information, call Helen Kramer Turchan at (313) 565-4816 or Sally Hicks Williams at (734) 464-8263.

DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1974. A 30 year reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, Livonia. Looking for classmates. Please pass the word. Contact Ann Kennedy Hutchins at (734) 591-6866.

DEARBORN LOWREY

Class of 1954. Now organizing. Call Fay (Bolton) Reeves at (248) 349-2094.

DETROIT HENRY FORD HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1964, Jan. June & Aug. A 40 year reunion is planned for July 17, 2004, at Ypsilanti Marriott Eagle Crest. For more information, call C. Christo (313) 255-9764 or jrasmeyer@bloomfield.org.

FERRDALE HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1979. A 25 year reunion being held on Aug. 7, 2004, at St. John's Armenian Banquet Center in Southfield. Contact Ferndale 1979 Reunion, c/o Richard Broder, 31700 Middlebelt, Suite 165, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

FORD HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1988. A 15 year reunion is being planned. Classmates are being sought. Respond to either www.classmates.com, classreunion1988@yahoo.com, or mail your name, address and telephone number to Class of 1988 Reunion, 11349 Fenton Redford, M 48239.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1984. A 20 year reunion is tentatively scheduled for June 2004 at the Livonia Holiday Inn West. More information on classmates.com or e-mail Michelle (Petryka) Taylor at misidrew@comcast.net.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Class of 1991. Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail info@taylorreunions.com.

LINCOLN PARK HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1974

A 30 year class reunion is being held with a five night Western Caribbean cruise from Feb. 21-26, 2004. For more information, call Cindy (Conaway) Shaffer at Scottie Travel (313) 277-3800 or scottietravel@vacation.com.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1984. A 20 year class reunion is being held Sunday, Sept. 5, 2004, at the Italian American Banquet & Conference Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, contact April (Greig) Santori, E-mail: april_santori@scgglobal.net.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1964 & 1965. A joint 40 year reunion is being held Aug. 4, 2004. Contact Andrea Hoberman Lewiston at (248) 738-3699 for further details.

PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM

Class of 1984. A 20 year reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. For more information, call Anne Mar e Dailey (O'Leary) at (248) 698-8553 or e-mail stephenoleary1@comcast.net.

REDFORD THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1964. A 40 year reunion is planned for Oct. 2, 2004, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For more information, call Barb Smith (734) 427-1123.

CLASS OF 1993

Looking for classmates to assist in planning reunion. Contact Daune Koester at either (517) 432-3949 or e-mail dkoester@msu.edu.

ST CEDICIA

Class of 1964. A 40 year reunion is planned for May 2004 at Rocky's of Northville. For reservation information, call Anne Mar e Dailey (O'Leary) at (248) 698-8553 or e-mail stephenoleary1@comcast.net.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL

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The Redford Civic Symphony presents a Family Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at Thurston High School on the I-96 service drive between Beech Daly and Inkster roads.

Priscilla Marino will perform the first movement of the Haydn *Violin Concerto No. 2* in G. After admission, Ralph Stillwell narrates and conducts a section on musical curiosities. He will discuss some of the zany compositions such as *Furniture Music* and *The Joke Quartet* that have made their way into the repertoire.

The program includes such selections as *The Star Spangled Banner*, *God Bless America*, *Straussiana Waltzes, No. No Nanette*, *El Capitan March* by Sousa, *Barnum & Bailey's favorite march*, *Symphony No. 3 in D* by Schubert, *The Toy Symphony* by Mozart, *1812 Overture Female* by Tchaikovsky, and *Over There*, the World War Medley.

Marino, along with being a member of the Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra, is a member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, the Birmingham Musicales String Ensemble, and co-founder of the Varino String Quartet.

The symphony's next concert, a Cabaret, takes place 3 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at Hilbert Junior High School in Redford.

All concerts are presented free. However, it costs approximately \$1,000 per performance to cover expenses. Music trust funds, which helped to defray some of this cost in the past, no longer have monies available for use. The Redford Civic Symphony relies strictly on donations from members of the community and industry to sustain the orchestra. Lately, contributions have diminished substantially, putting the concert season of four performances in jeopardy. Checks can be sent to Treasurer, Dr. Eileen Pydyn, 7934 Lawrence St., W. Bloomfield, MI 48322-2634. These donations are tax-deductible.

For more information, visit the Web site at www.redfordsymphony8m.net.

Railroading theme sets parties in locomotion

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

All aboard! Gary Rollins greets visitors to his Have Trains, Will Travel Entertainment Center in the long black coat and stiff round hat of a train conductor.

Inside the small store at Five Mile and Merriman in Livonia is a railroad fantasy for all ages created by Rollins and his wife, Laurie. Eighteen large LGB model trains wind their way through two layouts, featuring factory buildings, bridges and overpasses, cable cars and towns.

Have Trains, Will Travel, which has been at its current site for 2½ years, offers children and adults the opportunity to play with trains and have railroading parties.

"We originally got started doing large commercial displays for Greenfield Village, the Festival of Trees, Frankenmuth," Rollins said. "My wife and I discovered we had a knack for doing these large layouts in a matter of hours. We turned that into a side business."

The Rollinses started by taking the train party on the road to birthday parties. Instead of a magic act or clowning, they brought a model train setup complete with building models, landscapes and several trains for children to operate.

They still have a truck to take the show on the road, but they found that during the winter most people didn't have enough room inside to set up the layouts. Now the parties come to them.

Rollins said that when he was a kid the hot toy was slot cars, not model trains. But trains have a special meaning.

"I got interested in trains because of my brother," he said. "My brother was born with leukemia and he was pretty much bedridden all his life. The only thing he could play with was what he could fit on a hospital tray. So I made him a little train set he could easily take off and put back on."

Rollins renewed his association with trains in 1984 when he did a display window for another business he had.

"This is not a business," he said. "We're financially secure, but it's a passion I love. I love kids, so does the wife. I'm trying to introduce the kids into the hobby. You go to a train show and you can't touch, can't do anything. Here it's hands on."

The business is a family affair. In addition to Gary and Laurie, their children, Chelsea, 22, Robert, 14 and Mason, 3, help out. The former Livonia residents now live in Grosse Pointe.

Rollins the conductor greets visitors to the store and gives them a rundown on the rules before let-



Large-gauge train layouts are part of the fun at Have Trains, Will Travel.

ting them lose to operate the controls, handle the cars and play train-related games. There's a TV train with a camera in the engine and a bubble car. The room is also decorated with Rollins' collection of model cars.

On the road, Rollins brings two tracks about 20 feet long by 8 feet wide. He said they have a number of train games they play but the favorite is always "crash the trains."

The store also does adult parties, using the open train cars as holders for traveling veggies, chicken wings and dip.

The store is open for individuals 2-8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays. It's \$8 an hour for a child, \$5 for an accompanying adult. But the primary business is parties. The base one-hour party is \$13.95 a person and includes paper products (cups, plates, napkins, silverware), two liters of pop, an engineer's hat for the birthday child and four free adult admissions. Food is available for an extra \$3 per person and additional time can be purchased.

Rollins said he has bookings three months in advance. The business has been so successful he'd like to expand.

"We're about ready for a bigger store. We've out-

grown this one," he said. "We'd like to put in five layouts. We can accommodate only about 30-35 here and want a place for 100 people. I would also like a ride-on train and more train stuff."

For more information, call (734) 421-7255.



Gary Rollins is the engineer at Have Trains, Will Travel.

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 John Glenn High . . . Ms. Irene Fritz
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AROUND TOWN

Blood drive

St. John's Episcopal Church hosts a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Monday Feb. 23. Call Carolyn Liebau (734) 455-5395 to make an appointment. Drop-ins are also welcome. The church is located at 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth.

Fibromyalgia workshops

■ A complimentary lecture on fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome will be held from 7:15-8:15 p.m. Thursday Feb. 12 at the Plymouth District Library. Guest speaker will be Dr. Barry Hobbs, specific chiropractor. New research on the cause and relief of chronic fatigue syndrome and fibromyalgia will be discussed. For reservations or more information call (734) 416-2411.

■ A workshop has been scheduled at the Livonia Civic Library for 6:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 19 at which what might be causing fibromyalgia which doctors say is often misdiagnosed and misunderstood. The workshop is sponsored by the National Wellness Foundation. To register for the free workshop call (248) 426-0201.

Business seminar

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is inviting area business to take part in a free seminar on The Taste of Northville Business Showcase from 8-10 a.m. Feb. 11 at Northville City Hall. Reservations are required. Call (248) 949-7640.

Open House

The Oakwood Physical Therapy and Fitness Training Center hosts an open house at its new facility at 6487 Canton Center Road from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 21. Complimentary refreshments, giveaways, door prizes and a raffle for a free fitness training assessment are offered. For more information or to schedule an appointment call (734) 454-8144.

Doll Fashion Show

The We Love Barbie Barbie & Friends Fashion Doll Show takes place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday Feb. 8 at the Wayne Tree Manor located at 35100 Van Born in Wayne. Admission is \$5. Children under 10 are admitted free. For information call (734) 455-2110.

House Tour

The second annual Heart of the Home house tour sponsored by the Groves High School Seniors Parents Committee of Beverly Hills takes place from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday Feb. 8. The tour will showcase six homes ranging in style from historic

to ultra contemporary. Tickets are \$20. For more information call (248) 626-5158 or (248) 626-2231.

Health Fair

St. Mary Mercy Hospital hosts a Prostate Screening and Men's Health Day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday March 6. Prostate screening consists of a blood test, a prostate exam and a blood pressure check. A \$10 donation to the new St. Mary Mercy Cancer Center is optional. To register call (734) 655-8963.

Madonna auction

Madonna University's Down Under Scholarship Dinner and Wine Tasting Auction Gala featuring the finest of Australian wines, fabulous jewelry, crystal cigars and collectibles takes place at 5:30 p.m. Friday April 23 at Laurel Manor Special Events Center in Livonia. One lucky winner will have their choice of either a fully equipped 2004 Chevrolet Corvette two-door coupe courtesy of Madonna University and Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia or \$25,000 cash. Only 650 tickets will be sold at \$200 each. Reserved seating is \$150. Open seating tickets are \$125 before April 9 after April 9 tickets are \$150. For more information contact Rose Kachnowski University Advancement at (734) 432-5421.

Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia hosts a discussion on Why It's So Hard and What You Can Do from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 11 in the hospital's auditorium. The speaker is Dan Diepenhorst of the Michigan Department of Community Health. For information or directions call (734) 655-8961.

Plymouth Optimists

Entertainment 2004 Books on sale with all proceeds to help children throughout southeast Michigan. Price is \$30 and is home delivered. Call Bill at (734) 453-8253.

Running symposium

St. Mary Mercy Hospital sponsors a Running Symposium from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday Feb. 26 at the Livonia Community Recreation Center. Students will learn about conditions associated with running, how to rehabilitate common injuries and how to choose the right running shoes. Pre-registration required. To register or for more information call Kevin Moore, St. Mary Mercy Hospital Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department (734) 655-2419. The Livonia Recreation Center is located at 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile.

Fish Fry

The Plymouth VFW is again featuring Friday Night Fish Fry for only \$7 from 5:30-9 p.m. Also Sunday brunch is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the

third Sunday of the month. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St.

Teens Using Drugs

A free two-night series on identifying and helping teens harmfuly involved with alcohol and other drugs. Part 1: What to Know is presented 7:30-9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month from October through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Part 2: What To Do is presented the second Tuesday of each month from October through June at same time and place. Call (734) 973-7892 for information.

Foster Care

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan is a foster care agency in the community that places children in loving foster homes. The agency is in need of loving and stable homes committed to parenting children ages 10 to 17 years old. Call (734) 971-5776 to find out how you can help.

Entertainment books

Plymouth Community Chorus is selling the 2004 Entertainment Books to help fund their musical scholarships and charitable activities. They can be ordered by calling (734) 459-6329.

Plymouth Symphony

Plymouth Symphony League is launching the 2004 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book Sale. The cost is \$30. Place your order at the Plymouth Symphony Office or call Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016.

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, taekwon do, personal development, aerobics, clogging, senior trips and programs and much more. Call (734) 455-6620 for more information.

Intro to Yoga

Mia Mahalo sponsors Introduction to Partner Yoga from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday Feb. 12. Lucile Palancher and Anton Simper of Full Spectrum Training and Spectrum Yoga lead the class. Admission is free. Mia Mahalo is located at 407 S. Washington in Royal Oak. Call (248) 546-1900 for details.

CLUBS

German/American Club of Plymouth

Meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 39100 Schoolcraft Road Plymouth. Call Mary Ann at (734) 420-0857 for further information.

American Legion

Beasley Zalesny Post 112 meets at the IOOF Hall on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All veterans that served during any of the wars are eligible. Contact (734) 459-7324 for further information.

Woman's Farm and Garden Club-Plymouth

Meets every second Monday of each month from September to June, excluding January. Persons interested in joining contact club president Judy Krieman at (734) 459-1027.

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

Looking for energetic new members to participate in community service projects. This club meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army Building on Main Street. The third Thursday is a dinner meeting with a speaker. Call (734) 981-7259 for further info.

LBN

Local Business Network is a business networking organization dedicated to helping you grow your business. The Plymouth chapter meets on the first and third Friday of each month from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at Old Village Law located at 771 N. Mill in Plymouth. Please call Eric Morris at (313) 278-5070 or Scott Montgomery at (734) 462-2277 for further information.

Kiwanis Evening Club

Meetings are held at Atlantis Restaurant 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, contact Charline Miller at (734) 455-4782.

Mothers & More

The Wayne County chapter of Mothers & More meets twice a month in Plymouth. Call (866) 841-9140 Ext. 4329 or visit Web site mothersandmore63@onbox.com.

Exchange Club of Canton

Meetings are the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Roman Forum 41601 Ford Road in Canton at 6 p.m. Areas of activity are Americanism, Community Service, Youth Activities and the Prevention of Child Abuse.

P/C Vietnam Vets of America

Chapter No. 528 meets every second Monday of the month at the Plymouth

VFW Post No. 6695 on Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor Road at 7:30 p.m. If you were a U.S. serviceman or woman and served between 1964 and 1975, you can join the Vietnam Vets. Visit Web site www.geocities.com/ledenright/PlymouthCantonVVA528.html

BNI Plymouth II

The Plymouth Chapter II BNI Group meets Wednesdays at 7 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant located at 1275 and Ann Arbor Road. The group is looking for new members. Call (734) 459-5696 for further information.

West Suburban Stamp Club

Meetings are 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Historical Museum 155 S. Main in Plymouth.

BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. Guests are welcome. For more information and dinner reservations contact Mary Brooks at (734) 420-0320.

SEPAC

Open to all residents of the Plymouth Canton community as well as school staff and administrators. SEPAC (Special Education Parent Advisory Committee) meets 7-9 p.m. every second Monday of the month at Discovery Middle School in Canton. For additional information contact Rich Ham Kucharski (734) 844-1714.

MOPS-Plymouth

The MOPS group is now enrolling for fall. Relaxing fun time for moms while the kids ages 0-5 enjoy program of games, stories, singing and play. Meets first and third Fridays of the month from 9-11 a.m. at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel 42150 Schoolcraft Plymouth. Call (734) 420-0515.

Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth meets at noon Thursdays at Ernesto's 41661 Plymouth Road Plymouth. Guests

are welcome. For information call Ernie Hughes membership chairman (734) 414-0400.

MOPS-Westland

The group is looking for moms who are interested in meeting with other mothers for encouragement, teaching support and friendship. Meetings are the first and third Fridays of each month from September through May. Child care provided for ages birth to 5 years. Call (734) 728-2600 for more information.

La Leche League

Breastfeeding information and support group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. For more information and meeting locations contact Michelle at (734) 397-0197.

Canton Rotary Club

The Rotary meets at noon on Mondays at the Roman Forum in Canton on Ford Road. All guests are invited to join in for lunch for more information on the community and international service projects. For more information e-mail Mary Beardsley at ExecSec@rotary6400.org.

Astronomy Discussion

Plymouth Library offers a free monthly Family Astronomy Discussion Group from 7-8 p.m. for both individuals and families with children 6 years and older. Door prizes, slides, video and handouts. Call Mike Best at (734) 459-2378.

MOMS Club

A local chapter of the MOMS Club welcomes interested at home mothers in the Canton/Westland area to meet the third Tuesday of each month. MOMS Club offers weekly activities, play groups, community service opportunities and more. For more information contact Wendi at (734) 394-2542.

Plymouth Canton Jaycees

The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting.

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BRODERICK,

JOHN MARTIN, Age 62 of Beacon, NY died Thursday February 5, 2004 in the Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital Manhattan NY. Burial will be in the Fishkill Rural Cemetery Fishkill New York.

FARRIS

John C Feb 4, 2004 of Bloomfield Hills. Beloved husband of Virginia. obit@DesmondFuneralHome.com



Good

Donna M., age 77, died February 6, 2004. Beloved wife of Jack Loving mother of Larry (Rhonda) James (Diana) and Dennis (Gloria). Dear grandmother of Tracy, Kristie & Katie. Visitation Sunday 3-9PM and funeral Monday 11AM at the Charles R. Step Funeral Home 18425 Beech Daly Rd. (between 6 & 7 Mile Rd.) Interment Grand Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Make-A-Wish Foundation appreciated.

HARRIS

Bertha Age 90 February 3, 2004. Beloved wife of the late Louis Loving mother of Barbara Hanshaw Dear grandmother of Sandra L. Boals and James C. Hanshaw. Great grandmother of Logan Lindsay and Nicole A. Funeral service was held Friday February 6, 2004 at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia.

MAHER

Susan Lee, age 48 of Westland, died February 1, 2004. She was born February 18, 1955 in York, Pennsylvania. She was raised in the Plymouth community after moving here from California at age six. She graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1973, and then went on to receive an Associate's Degree from Schoolcraft College. She was an occupational therapist at the University of Michigan Hospital for the past 15 years. In addition to enjoying her children, she read, enjoyed her pets, and was an avid Detroit Red Wings fan. She is survived by her daughter, Amanda (James) Walker of Garden City, her son, Christopher Maher of Westland, her parents, Wilbur (Jean) Paul of Lake City, FL, and Ruth Paul of Westland, her sisters, Mary (Richard) Forbes of San Antonio, TX, Nancy (Dennis) Dodge of Plymouth, and Cynthia (William) Krug of Grand Rapids, her brother, Robert (Kate) Paul of Missouri, her mother-in-law, Joan Spian of Northville, and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Schraer-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Thursday, February 5. Memorials may be made to the U of M Health System, Attu Sue Maher Rehabilitation Memorial Fund, C/O OI Division UH1G225, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0046.

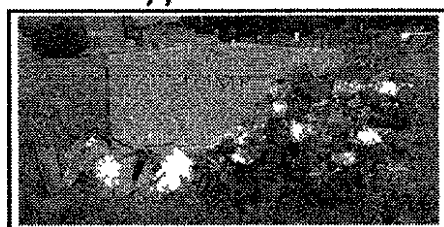
PEARCE

Ruth Gilbert Feb 1, 2004 formerly of Bloomfield Hills. Wife of the late Dr. James Pearce. obit@DesmondFuneralHome.com

STONE

EDWARD MARTIN 79 of Lake Worth Florida formerly of West Bloomfield MI. Died January 24, 2004. He was a tire Executive and owned Birmingham Tire Company for over 20 years retiring 17 years ago. A Navy Veteran, Mr. Stone served on a Destroyer Escort in the Northern Pacific. He was a 32nd Degree Mason at Protection Masonic Lodge. Mr. Stone was also a Shriner and a member of Temple Beth El from the age of 18. He is survived by his wife of 49 years Renee Salton Stone daughters and sons in law, Leanne and Dr. Jon Paul Carmichael of Golden Colorado. Tom and Mark (ohn) of Bloomfield Hills and son and daughter-in-law Dr. Thomas and Marni Stone of Farmington Hills. Grandchildren, Morgan Carmichael Alex and Scott Stone Ryan and Taylor Cohn Brother and sister in law, Charles and Barbara Stone of Franklin. He was the beloved brother of the late, Hermine Cotton and the late, Joshua Jim Stone. Interment was at Beth El Memorial Park Cemetery. Contributions may be made to The Fountain Chapter of Women's American Ott. c/o Jackie Winters 4801 Pserda Ct #208 Lake Worth FL 33467. Arrangements by The First Kautman Chapel (248) 569-0020. Or visit us at www.irakanfin.com

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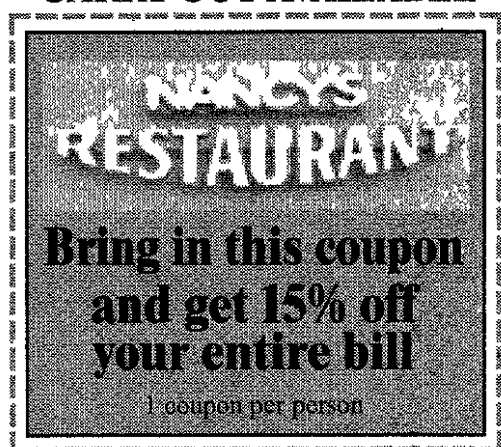
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Be creative with gifts. Chocolate can trigger heartburn symptoms.

Eating spicy foods can aggravate heartburn by irritating the tissue in your esophagus that has been worn away by past acid reflux.

Alcohol consumption increases blood flow to the stomach and that increases production of acid. If you don't want to cut out the wine, drink in moderation.

Don't rely on antacids. Using antacids daily or a few times a week may control heartburn, but the chronic acid reflux causing symptoms may damage your esophagus.

Surgical robotics

State-of-the-art in prostate cancer treatment

The robotic arms slowly begin to move as Dr. James Relle places his hands on the control of the computer console. The eerie sight is like out of a sci-fi movie.

In just a few minutes a cancer patient will be wheeled into the Beaumont Hospital OR for surgery to remove his prostate. Robotic prostatectomy is the way of the future, according to Relle.

Two years ago, prostate cancer patients took about four-six weeks to recover from traditional open surgery. Relle expects today's patient to return to his normal routine in half of the time.

In January of 2003, John Morad went back to work as an attorney a little more than a week after surgery using the latest in robotic technology at Henry Ford Hospital.

BENEFITS TO PATIENT

Relle's patients are enjoying the shorter recovery time as well since Beaumont Hospital invested \$1 million dollars in the surgical robot and trained a team of seven surgeons to use it 18 months ago. Beaumont, Henry Ford and the University of Michigan are the only hospitals in the area equipped with surgical robotics.

On this day, Relle and Dr. Brian Seifman, his partner in the Southfield-based practice Preferred Urology Consultants, removed prostates from two cancer patients with the assistance of the robot. Removal of the prostate and surrounding tissue is one of the most effective therapies for the cancer.

The robotic laparoscopic procedure requires a team of two surgeons and typically lasts about two hours. Instead of an open incision across the abdomen, a surgeon makes several smaller ones to insert a laparoscope or lighted telescope, and instruments. Smaller incisions mean a shorter recovery time.

Both Relle and Seifman were fellowship trained in laparoscopy after their residency. About six months ago, the company which makes the da Vinci surgical robotic system approached them to instruct urologists around the country in the technology.

"Beaumont realized this would be cutting edge," said Relle, a 42-year old Bloomfield Township resident. "Open surgery, popular for 20 years, is now being replaced by telescopic under minimally invasive conditions. We can see incredibly well with the 3-dimensional technology. Patients leave the hospital sooner, require less narcotic because of reduced pain, less time with catheter, have less blood loss."

"I see the patient satisfaction in my office. There's less fear of surgery. I see it being increasingly demanded by patients. In five years it will be commonplace."

At Henry Ford Hospital, Dr. James O. Peabody says



Dr. James Relle checks the robotic controls before a prostate surgery. While Relle is at the console, Dr. Brian Seifman will stand alongside the patient in the background. Seifman changes instruments in the robot arms (covered with plastic) about three-four times during surgery. Above Seifman's head are five 2-dimensional monitors.



A nurse gets the surgical robot ready for prostate surgery while Dr. James Relle looks on.

his prostate cancer patients are recovering urinary and sexual functions more rapidly than with conventional surgery. Henry Ford Hospital leased their first robot in November 2000 then bought one the following March.

"We wanted to find a better way to do prostate cancer surgery," said Peabody, who works as a team with Dr. Mam Menon, director of the Vattikuti Urology Institute at Henry Ford Hospital.

"It's a step over the laparoscopic program. The robot was a boost because of better visualization with a 3-D image so it's lifelike, better magnification. Instrumentation are wristed so can do more precise movements. The miniaturized instruments are passed through narrow tubes. We can go in and rotate them with two joy sticks. As you open the thumb and forefinger the instruments do the same thing like little hands. It's much more precise than laparoscopy."

BRIGHT FUTURE

John Morad stayed in the hospital less than 24 hours and within four days was working at home. More importantly, because the prostate cancer was discovered early, his prognosis is good.

Morad had no symptoms but he did have a PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen) blood test annually with his physical exam. When the numbers steadily increased, he had it checked every six months. When it reached a level of 5.6, his doctor did a biopsy. The results came back positive.

Today, the 65-year old Bloomfield Township resident is back in his office, and doing commercials for Henry Ford Hospital.

"A good friend of mine had the traditional surgery and didn't feel good for six months," said Morad. "The side effects were nothing, a little continence problem that cleared up three months later."

"They said they got it all. Now I just want to help other men any way I can. I tell them try to get it detected early. There's much less chance the cancer has spread. Make sure you get the PSA as early and often as you can, at least once a year. Inquire about it, this is a disease men are so susceptible. If you do get cancer, you can beat it. I've had two friends with prostate cancer, the one who discovered late has died."

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Early detection, healthy lifestyle are key

Dr. James Relle says the good news about prostate cancer is 'increased awareness is leading to early treatment and the hope it can be cured.'

The Beaumont Hospital urologist typically treats men ages 50 to 70 who are relatively healthy without major illnesses - and whose prostate cancer was discovered because they were going regularly for checkups.

According to the American Cancer Society, there were 220,900 men diagnosed with prostate cancer last year. There is a 97 percent survival rate if detected and treated early.

"There are two things men can do - go for an annual physical exam then, starting at age 40, a digital rectal exam yearly thereafter, and an annual (PSA) Prostate Specific Antigen blood test."

"Take dietary and health measures to optimize overall health and prostate health."

Relle is part of an ongoing study SELECT (Selenium and Vitamin E Chemoprevention Trial) at Beaumont. Funded by the National Cancer Institute, SELECT involves 14 Michigan hospitals in addition to more than 400 other study sites in the

U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. For more information, call (800) 4CANCER. "We're following men over a number of years with a preset vitamin regimen to see if it can reduce the risk of getting prostate cancer," said Relle.

"Another factor may be diet. The Western diet is high in animal fats and protein. The Asia or Eastern diet is high in soy. We feel may be the reason their cancer rate is virtually nonexistent. It's almost rare to have prostate cancer in Asia. Antioxidants - cancer-stopping agents like green tea and selenium - mop up free radicals that attack DNA."

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Meets 6:30 p.m. Monday Feb. 9 with speaker Dr. Pamela Smith starting at 7:00. Dr. Smith is the author of "HRT: The Answers." She will be speaking on how she treats thyroid disease along with how she treats it with hormone replacement. The meeting is held at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main St. For more information, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945 or send e-mail to mthyroid@yahoo.com

Help, I'm Burning Out
Are you elated on Fridays and depressed on Mondays? The reason may be burnout. Learn from a biochemist how certain minerals, protein, reduced caffeine, increased water intake, and more sleep can reduce burnout during classes 6:30-8:40 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9 and 16 at Henry Ford Community College, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail at Warren, Dearborn Heights. Cost is \$43, nursing contact hours are available for extra fee. To register, call (313) 317-1500 or visit the Web site at www.hfccc.edu/CL2

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

Stop the Worry Cycle
Learn techniques to help defuse your worries and handle life's tough times 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9 at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. Novi instructor is registered nurse Caroline H. Smith, a certified medical hypnotist. After earning a master's degree focused on psychology and anthropology, Smith continued her professional training at Harvard Medical School Mind/Body Institute, the National Institute for the Clinical Application of Behavioral Medicine, and the Academy for Guided Imagery. The fee is \$45. To register, call (248) 477-6100.

Divorce support
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a free Divorce Support Group, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10. The workshop takes place the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the WRC at (734) 462-4443.

ALS of Michigan Workshop
The free workshop for patients and their runs 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 at the ALS of Michigan offices at 21311 Civic Center Drive between Lahser and Northwestern service drive, Southfield. The yearly workshop provides information for people dealing with various phases of ALS. On Feb. 11, Patti Seventko, OTR, and Pat May, RD of Harry J. Hoenselaar Clinic, Henry Ford Health System will answer questions about activities of daily living, self-care, home adaptations, and nutritional needs for ALS patients. For more information or to register for the workshop, contact ALS of Michigan at (800) 882-5764. For more information, visit the Web site at www.alsfmi.org.

Diabetes Support Group
The Diabetes Support Group at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, hosts a discussion on Diabetes Self-Management: Why It's So Hard and What You Can Do, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the hospital's Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile at Levan (use the main entrance on Five Mile), Livonia. The speaker is Dan Diepenhorst, BA, MSW, Michigan Department of Community Health. The Diabetes Support Group presents a new topic on the second Wednesday of each month for adults with diabetes and family members. There is no

charge and pre-registration is not required. For more information or directions, call (734) 655-8961 or visit the Web site at www.stmarymercy.org

Diabetes Support Group Leader Training
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Blood pressure, bone density clinic
12:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, in RCD room of Presbyterian Village of Redford, 17383 Garfield. Also available: education literature. Open to the public.

Healthy cooking classes
Warming soups 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11. Cost is \$25. Other classes include a beginning cooking series Feb. 9, 16, 23, and March 8, and Fun Foods including baked tofu fries, pinto bean dip, and more 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25. Val will also be giving a free cooking class on miso soup and brown rice nori rolls 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at Whole Foods, 1404 Walton, Rochester Hills. Call (734) 261-2856 or visit www.macroval.com

Fibromyalgia and CFS
A free lecture will be held on Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome 7:15-8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Public Library. Guest speaker is Dr. Barry Hobbs, Specific Chiropractor. New research on the cause and relief of Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome will be discussed. For reservations or information, call (734) 416-2411.

Doctors with a Heart program
Dr. C.J. Trupp III, a chiropractor, will treat anyone who can't afford care on Feb. 12 at Trupp Family Care Chiropractic. For an appointment, time call (734) 261-5677.

Latest Low Back Pain Exercises
Lecture gives an overview of the most recent developments in the prevention of low back pain with exercise training and patient education 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Oakland Physical Therapy suite B124 at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River at Beck, Novi. No charge. Space is limited. Reservation required by calling (248) 380-3550. Presenter will identify positions and postures to avoid and prevent low back pain, demonstrate the most stable position of spinal alignment for exercise and functional activity, and describe the most appropriate strengthening and stretching exercises to achieve spinal stability.

Smoking Cessation Program
Wellness Seminars present a two-hour session which combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification to help you kick the habit of smoking without gaining weight 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 14, in Kalman Auditorium at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center, 18101 Oakwood Blvd, main entrance. The first 45 minutes is a free orientation. If participants decide to continue with the program, there is a one-time fee of \$59 with free unlimited repetitions. No reservations required. Call (800) 848-2822.

Workshop for memory problems
The Alzheimer's Association Greater Michigan Chapter is offering Partnering with Your Doctor: A Workshop for Persons with Memory Problems and Their Care Partners 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The workshop will provide strategies to form a doctor/patient/care partner relationship that allows you to more effectively manage and be a part of your health care. To register, call Lisa Dodson at (734) 655-8950. If you are living with Alzheimer's disease and need help or information, call (800) 272-3900 or visit the Web site: www.alzgm.org

Thyroid disease remains undiagnosed among many millions of Americans

Did you know that 1 in 10 Americans suffer from thyroid disease? That's more than the number of Americans with diabetes and cancer. The fact is an estimated 13 million Americans have thyroid disorders, but more than half still remain undiagnosed.

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thyroid produces hormones that influence every organ, tissue and cell in the body. If the thyroid doesn't work properly, neither will you.

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group meets at the Plymouth Library with monthly speakers offering their knowledge about thyroid disease. For more information about the support group, contact Tracy Green at mthyroid@yahoo.com or call (734) 453-7945.

Time between births may affect risk of development of childhood allergies

Children born within two years of an older sibling were less likely to develop childhood allergies by age 6 or 7 than children born to first-time mothers, according to a Henry Ford Hospital study.

Published in the January issue of the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, the study showed children born within two years of an older sibling were nearly 50 percent less likely to develop allergies compared to first-born children regardless of parents' allergy history, presence of pets or number of older sib-

lings. The reduced risk of developing allergies was not seen in children born three or more years after an older sibling.

Ganesa Wegienka, the study's lead author and an epidemiologist at Henry Ford Hospital, says the link between birth order and allergies may be related to the hygiene hypothesis, which holds that exposure to bacteria and infectious agents protects against allergies and asthma. "We theorize that siblings who are close in age are more likely to interact and share

germs that can help the younger child's immune system develop better," said Dr. Wegienka. "However, it's also possible that the changes in the mother's immune system to allow pregnancy may persist after birth and influence the immune development of babies in subsequent pregnancies. Only more research will explain this link."

For the study, researchers followed 415 children born from April 1987 to August 1989 until ages 6-7. At that time, the children were tested for six allergies including cats, dogs, grass, and dust mites.

Study shows virtual colonoscopy as effective

A study, which was published in December in the New England Journal of Medicine, reveals that virtual colonoscopy is just as effective as traditional optical colonoscopy in identifying colon polyps, from which most cancers arise. Study findings are good news for patients who have avoided traditional colonoscopy because it requires sedation, discomfort and recovery time.

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If you or someone you know is living with diabetes, you know it requires daily attention to diet, getting regular physical exercise, monitoring blood sugar levels,

and possibly taking medication. These will always be a part of the daily routine and a part of diabetes treatment. Not only does

For more information or to register, call the St. Mary Mercy Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8950. For directions or additional information, visit the Web site at www.stmarymercy.org.

this change the lifestyle of those with diabetes, but for those who are caring for them as well. Support Groups assist diabetes and their families in education of diabetes, support from peers, discussion on a variety of topics, and getting questions answered.

Support Group Leader Training is intended to help initiate more diabetes support groups in our community and to keep them ongoing. This program provides training for both lay and professional persons who are leading or would like to lead a diabetes support group.

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POLYMYALGIA RHEUMATICA
I last discussed this condition in 1998. An update is in order. Polymyalgia Rheumatica is a condition that strikes older people. The usual range is between age 65 to age 90. The condition comes on suddenly. Its features include marked aching and profound stiffness. The stiffness is worse upon rising in the morning and often improves enough so that by mid day you can undertake activities like buying groceries or keeping appointments. However, by sundown the deep aching returns and becomes worse overnight.
Small doses of Prednisone, a form of cortisone, suffice to treat the condition. Ultimately over 3 months to 6 months you can stop Prednisone altogether. However, in a small number of cases the usual dose of steroid fails to control Polymyalgia and in other instances the condition returns when you stop taking Prednisone.
In these cases the ongoing use of steroids carries side effect such as weakened bone, high cholesterol and weight gain. Researchers have investigated alternative treatment regimens that are steroid sparing. Unfortunately to date all attempts to use medicine other than Prednisone has failed.
Steroids remain the treatment of choice for Polymyalgia Rheumatica. However, the medical community has improved its ability to catch the condition early. This change means that the time and amount you will need to take steroids is less than in the past. The effect is sufficiently steroid sparing to make taking Prednisone for Polymyalgia free of serious side effects.
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Greene Farms enters final construction phase

Begun in 1999, Greene Farms in Ypsilanti Township, is in its fourth and final phase of development. Farmington Hills based Curtis Building Co stresses values in the single-family homes it is building. Excluding lot premiums, the houses sell from \$199,900 to \$242,000.

"There are features in these houses you rarely see in \$200,000 houses said Melvin Menuck, vice president of Curtis Building Company. "The basic construction is the same as you'd get in a far more costly home."

All 48 houses in Phase 4 should be finished by the end of 2004, Menuck said. "We have four 'spec homes' (houses built before they are sold) in various stages of construction, and 10 vacant lots. Prospective buyers can choose from eight plans ranging in size from 1,506 to 2,339 square feet.

"We try to offer quality at an affordable price," said Menuck. The Georgetown is the best selling model. It's a traditional Colonial with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Options include an alternate master bath or three bedrooms with a den. Standard features include landscaping, brick fronts and partial sides and rear of

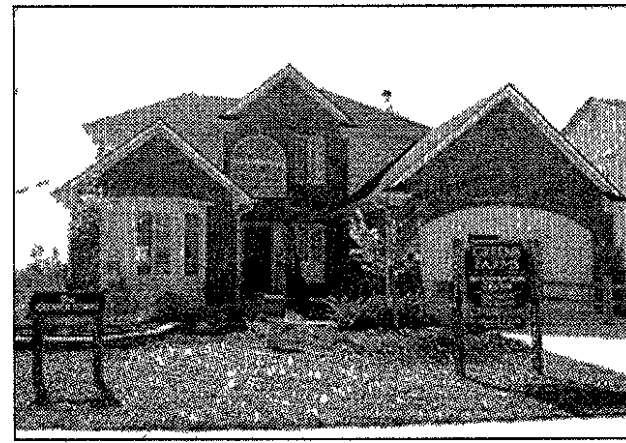
brick, two-car garage, central air conditioning, hardwood floor in the foyer and carpeting throughout. The houses also have a built-in microwave oven, an 80% energy efficiency furnace, and 7-foot-10-inch poured basement walls.

Curtis is now a third generation company that's undergoing major expansion. Allen and Melvin Menuck head the company, which has been around since 1945.

Current Curtis communities under construction include:

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To get to the homes at Greene Farms, take I-94 to the Huron Street exit 183. Go south four miles on Whittaker Road to Greene Farm Drive, turn right. Stop at the first two model homes on the left side of the street.



The Georgetown is the best selling model at Greene Farms. It's a traditional colonial with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

Model homes are open noon to 6 p.m. daily. Call (734) 482-1220 for information, or visit the Web site www.curtisbuilding.com

Buyer's agent can help you find a home to suit all your needs

(NAPSI) - Economists call it the "housing industry" but everyone buying some place to live knows that they are looking for more than just a "house." They also want a "home," a way of living that is far more than just four walls with a roof. And that lifestyle is a vision probably as unique as every proud new homeowner.

Buyers might see themselves sitting in front of the fireplace in their cozy den. Or tending to the best garden in the neighborhood. Or entertaining friends in their formal dining room. Or getting caught up in the energy of a thriving metropolitan center. There's just no limit to how buyers see themselves in their new home.

But how do prospective homeowners find the right property with the right combination of "bricks and mortar" and the intangibles that create a distinctive "home?" Looking for that property can be a frustrating task. But many buyers have discovered a way to make that search easier, more efficient and less stressful.

These buyers enlisted the help of an Accredited Buyer Representative, a real estate licensee with specialized skills. To earn the ABR designation, real estate professionals must complete a comprehensive training program and meet experiential requirements that demonstrate a thorough understanding of the entire home buying process-including the "soft skills" that help them locate available properties that are compatible with the buyer's lifestyle ideal.

Before beginning the search for that dream house, ABRs make every effort to learn from buyers what "makes them tick." Then, having gained an understanding of what the buyers want and need in their new home, they evaluate the inventory of available properties to find those that best fit with the vision of the buyers' unique lifestyle. Just as importantly, ABRs work for buyers, representing their best interests.

Clearly, all the properties those economists call the "housing industry" should never be regarded as commodities. They are all unique. So are homebuyers. ABRs understand this, and they know that "to see one is definitely not to see them all." And this applies equally to buyers, their lifestyles-and the dream home they're looking for.

To find an ABR in your area, call (800) 648-6224 or visit www.REBAC.net. The ABR designation is awarded by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. Whatever your particular style, an Accredited Buyer Representative can find a home to suit you.

Residences may come second

(NAPSI) - More than six million Americans currently own a second residence, and according to a recent study by *American Demographics* magazine, the second home market is growing by more than 5 percent annually.

This rapid growth is due, in part, to the aging of Americans. As baby boomers approach retirement age, many want a second home that works as either a vacation home or a seasonal residence.

Real estate traditionally has been a profitable investment. Since the interest paid on second mortgages is tax-deductible, homeowners are able to write-off a portion of their monthly payment during tax time.

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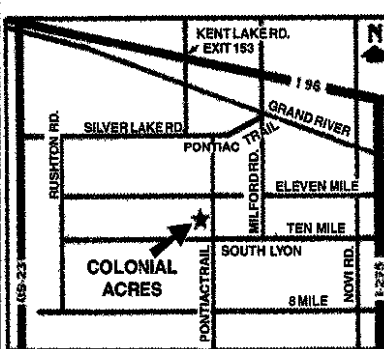


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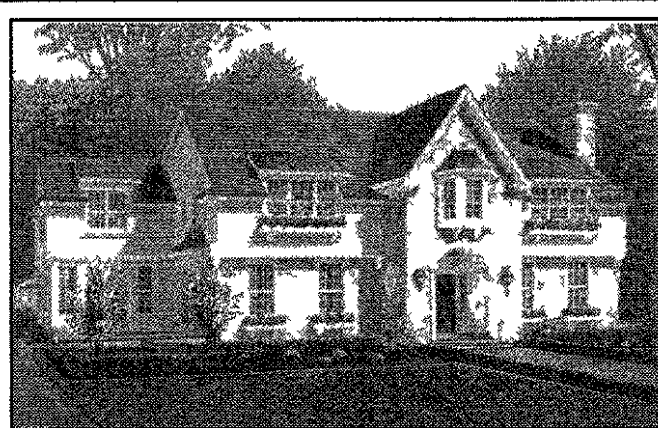
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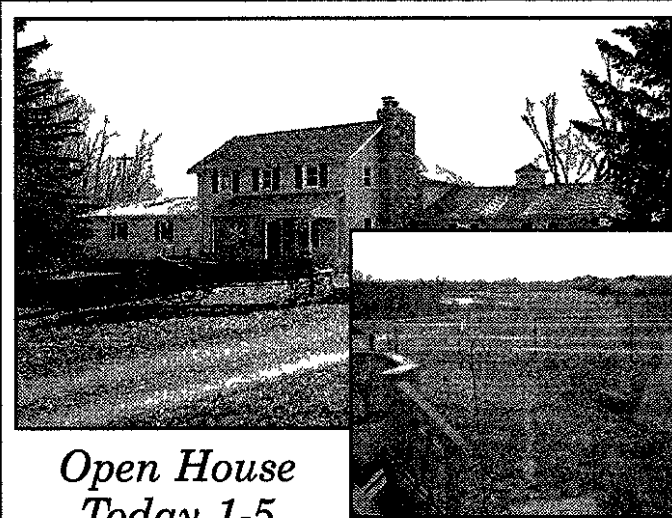
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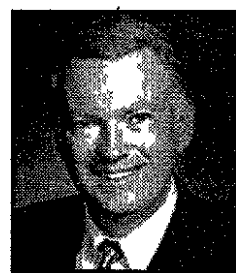
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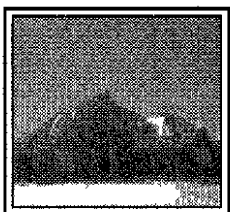
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NOVI OPEN SUN 2 4 BRAND NEW HOME! 51161 Park Place Dr N off Eight Mile to Napier to Park Place Sub 5 Bed (Two Master Suites One Main Floor One Up) 3 1/2 baths 4 3/5 Sq Ft 2 Furnace 2 C/A lights carpet & land scaping allowance granite counters in spectacular kitchen w/ octagon nook full bsmt one acre Northville schools Unbelievable features & quality 4 car garage \$749 900

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Redford OPEN SUN 1 3 11941 Eileen E of Inkster N of Plymouth N on Tecumseh Hosted by Jim Lilly Must See 3 Bed brick ranch too many updates to list over sized garage (734) 558 3566 CENTURY 21 RIVERPOINTE 3003 Biddle Wyandotte

REDFORD OPEN SUNDAY 1 4 East of Beach Daly on North side of Schoolcraft NEW condos w/full basements 2 car attached garages 1st floor master bed 1st floor laundry Ranch & 2 story units 2 3 beds \$179 900 to \$169 900 Easy access to 96

ROCHESTER Open Sat & Sun 2 5 New homes from \$400 000 Directions 2 blocks N of Avon 2 blocks W of John R 4 different styles to choose from RB Realty 248 214 6936

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West Bloomfield OPEN SUNDAY 2/8 1-4pm 5 bed 3 bath \$316 900 4923 Hardwoods Drive N/Walnut W/Green

Westland OPEN SUN 1 4pm Lovely loft like condo in Castledown 2 bed 2 bath raised ranch wood v awes Pr vate entrance vaulted ceilings Must See \$139 900 35707 Castledown Ct LENDA STECKEL (734) 673 5875 KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY 22260 Haggerty Northville

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Bloomfield 3035

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION Almost 1/2 acre of prime land in Bloomfield Hills Stopped lot private mature trees 4 bed 2 1/2 bath country cottage on property Great neighbors easy access to all amenities \$599 900 248 647 2313

BRIGHTON/HOWELL 1800 sq ft homes on 1/2 acre lots Great location paved streets sidewalks savers golf & boating Builders closeout hurry only 6 lots left \$180 000 \$220 000 Liberty Homes 810 225 8944

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Dearborn 3110 BUNGALOW 3 bedroom 1 2 bath home that backs to Levelgood Park Many updates basement garage \$169 000 734 564 9305

DETROIT DELIGHT Great 3 bed colonial great neighborhood! Finished bsmt 2 car garage Hardwood floors fireplace new windows too \$135 900 DENISE MCGUIGAN 734 564 4310 734 357 2012 REMERICA HOMETOWN III

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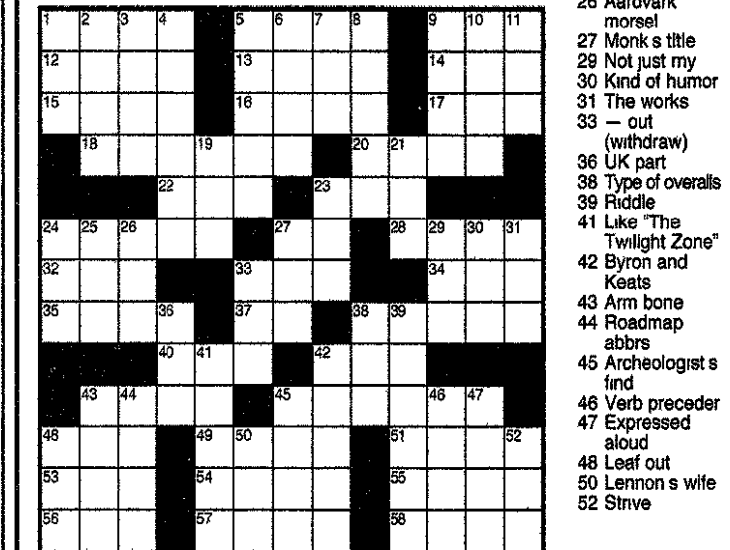
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NORTHVILLE OPEN SUNDAY 1 4 19637 CARDENE WAY N off 7 mi W/Haggerty BEST KEPT SECRET! Detached condo w/walkout lower level 1 400 + sq ft. Many updates! 2 car garage & 2 tiered deck \$259 900 Marianne Prokop 248-316 3540 Coldwell Banker Schwitzer 41860 6 Mile Northville

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Beautiful 3 BR 3 BA 2 sto y home n ou at bay ocat on Wat nut Lake Spacious master suite w h s & her s bath & WIC GR w/ t avert na marble f ep ace & great view of lake Wh te kt and sun f lled b eakfast rm
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TROY Candidate for Architectural Digest
BR 5 BA cust b t anch w ove 6000 sq ft p esents spacious GR v cath ce ng gou kt v hexagon b kst rm & cust cabs fully equ pped kt n ll - bd m & off ce Hobby st collecto s ga age + 3 ca att ga
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OAKLAND Fabulous Model Home
Luxurou nev build n secluded sub s loaded with ext as Cherry cabinets g ante hwdw f oors 9 ft cell ngs 2 f ep acas 2 aundry ooms 2 powder rooms spacious master suite guest room w o vate bath
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WEST BLOOMFIELD Exclusive Private Home
Property we built fully remodeled 5 bedrooms 3 baths built n pool on breathtaking 1.5 acre lot Must see to appreciate serenity
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BIRMINGHAM Lovely Colonial
Located in Poppleton Park w/4 bedrooms 3 fu l baths and one half bath Located on large lot w deck near nature preserve Deluxe updated kitchen newe large MBR and bath with built ins
(57TOT) 248-642 8100 \$649 000



NORTHVILLE Incredible Value
Water front estate in Stoneacre sub Largest sq ftg bu t by Moce Upgrades ma b e g ante cust Chery cabs 2 story enclosed po ch sp a star case MBR w 3 way f plc s t ng rm + g armou bath F n LL w kt bath & BR
(02MAN) 248 349 5600 \$1 249 000



PLYMOUTH A Cut Above the Rest
Large 4 bed com 3 fu & 2.5 ba n on al bu n 2000 p esents basement 3 ca at ached ga age dual sta case gou met ktche v island maste bed oom v s t ng a ea & n aste bath 2 vey f ep ace + deck & patio
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WASHINGTON Orchard Golf Course
Magn t cust home w th cathedral ceiling in great room f rspace & stunning sp al g anite staircase Po ca n floo s v granite t m FF master suite gour met kt w gran te counters 4 bed ooms & 4 car garage
(41PIN) 248 652 8000 \$715 000



FARMINGTON HILLS Steal of a Deal
Best of locat ons n town Best location n sub Cu de sac for this beauty 4 b g bedroom n gh ceilings center island in the kitchen brary family room living room finished basement circuar driveway and more
(B90DOW) 248 626 8800 \$429,000



BLOOMFIELD Sprawling
4 BR 2.5 BA brk ranch in Berksh re Villas Sub Except onal lot just under one acre LR w f p c custom built ins and moldings Cherry hardwood floors FR w/cath ceilings & 2nd trple Newer kitchen & mo e
(80CHU) 248-642-8100 \$515 000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Chelsea Park Value
You w ove a the good es 4 bed oom 3.5 bath co n n al tucked away r the east of Chelsea Pa k on a cu de sac backs up to woods G and trp c n farm y oom Fabuous f n w o w th eat e a ea & bedroom o b a y
(90PEM) 248 349 5600 \$599 900



WATERFORD All Sports Cass Lake
Bu t n 988 Two doovr alls n great room lead to huge deck T o ca attached ga age w th opens electron c fenc ng sea va and p ofress on a landscap ng Al app ances s y One year home war anty
(15SCH) 248 524 1600 \$349 900



OAKLAND Beauty and Nature Combined
This s the Good son H is home you ve been wa ting for H gh pr vate and wooded ove ooking Paint Creek and t a l Gou met k tchen a apps included hardwood floors 4 bedrooms 3 car ga age f n shed walk out
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FARMINGTON HILLS Exceptional Home
4 BR home w/n bsmt hrdwd foyer GR w/cathedral ceiling & trple Large deck & patio 3.5 baths possible fifth BR n bsmt FF laundry master bedroom w/cath ceiling Jacuzz in LL 1 year home warranty
(B30PIN) 248 626 8800 \$359 900



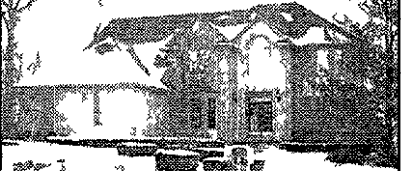
CANTON Stunning
3 BR Cape Cod w/attention to detail w/1st fir MBR su te study w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace In GR & k tchen 2nd floor w/oft 2 BR s & bath Huge kit w bu t ins & an awesome basement w/kitchen bath and more
(76POP) 248-642-8100 \$499 900



SOUTH LYON Too Many Fine Qualities
Spectacu a best desc bas th s stately 4 BR 3.2 BA custom co on al deep n go f community Certan y n ot ng spa ed \$100 000 n upgrades & ove \$40 000 outside no nclud ng neve s & custom deck
(57SAT) 248 349 5600 \$849 000



TROY Emerald Lake Ranch
3 bed oom 2.5 bath w th g eat cu b appea and ake p v ages F n shed basen ent w th a ge open a ea s de ent area garage and a ge p v ate of w th numerous p n e es Home war anty
(28SMA) 248 524 1600 \$319 900



ROCHESTER HILLS Beautiful
4 bed ooms 4.5 baths 3 ca ga age f n daylight base ment cu de sac 2 sta crases ala m C A sprnklers & g aous LR Volume c gs detd c touches Man eve maste s a Mode k sand n shed w o
(38NEW) 248 652 8000 \$520 000



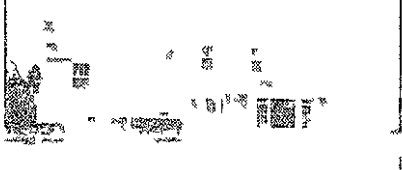
WEST BLOOMFIELD Park Like Setting
75 acre wooded lot Custom bu t 4 BR 3.3 BA gour kith/rdw frs F n LL w/o fu kt Built ns in lib mst ste w/grate views Jacuzz tub & his & hers walk in closets Upper Stra s Lk prns n W n spring Pine s Sub
(B98ROL) 248 626 8800 \$580 000



HUNTINGTON WOODS Rare Opportunity
Rare opportunity to own this 3 BR 3 BA anch on approx 3/4 acre lot in estate sect on Sun oom ma b e fireplace Pergo floors FFL newer furn A/C & roof furnace and HW/HV and walk out bas men home wa rantly p ovided
(59TAL) 248-642-8100 \$449 900



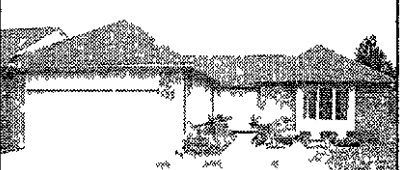
CANTON Cape Cod
nd vs ca g bsm g i o l o t 7 tem Ba n bsm 2 f pcs cen at c W a k to cou e
(65STA) 248 349 5600 \$679 000



TROY Emerald Lake Ranch
K o o s one su gund f ep ace Toy school s
(03BRI) 248 524 1600 \$334 900



COMMERCE Live Yourself
B a h n i m j v tng 3.5 ux g aous LR Volume c gs detd c touches Man eve maste s a Mode k sand n shed w o
(35CAN) 248 363 1200 \$599 500



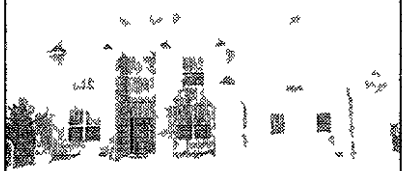
FARMINGTON HILLS Great Condo Great Area
3 bed ooms 3 fu baths gou me k chen w hwdw Cathedral ce ngs open & spacous F n bsmt w ga den w n dows G eat room w gas f e ad ace Formal DR Doo wa to huge deck ove looking pond w/fountain
(B61SAN) 248 626 8800 \$319 000



BEVERLY HILLS Peaceful Valley
Best desc bas he sett ng o th s a ge BR d home s t ng on approx 3.4 acre beaut of ad f roof furnace and HW/HV and walk out bas men home wa rantly p ovided
(70WES) 248 642 8100 \$384 900



NORTHVILLE Beautiful
Updated 5 BR 3.2 BA co on al on app ox 5 wooded ac es Updates include kt f r o ng off furn A/C & mo e G eat floor pan FR w f p c to ma d ng m Lg med a m A season m w rplc & vet ba 5 ca ga
(00NAP) 248 349 5600 \$799 900



SHELBY TWP Stunning
4 bed oom 2.5 bath home on a cu de sac back ng to p ala natu s p ese ve Patio paves s and a w o te ca da deck acng the woods Custom che y k tchen 1st f o maste w/dua wa k ns & a ge wh goo
(26MOR) 248 524 1600 \$429 900



COMMERCE Gorgeous Country Setting
Ove an ac e ng f eed c P vacy & sec usion abound Spacious 4 BR 2 fu bath & 2 h f bath huge R w f p DR spacous kt & bed ooms nvtng sun oom Nev fu n A/C newe of B mfd Schis
(49RIS) 248 363 1200 \$505,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Illuminating Home
Th s home is packed with plenty of comfort and the 2 way staircase The seller invests \$50 000 Updates include deck hardwood floors and foyer kitchen breakfast room professionally landscaped w/sprinkle
(B22TRE) 248-626 8800 \$399 000



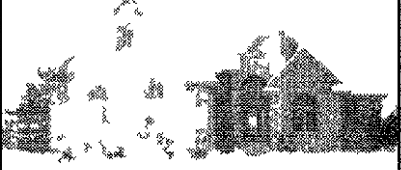
ROYAL OAK Gorgeous Cape Cod
4 bedrooms and 2 fu baths Stunning from the cu b and excoging ns de just what you ve dreamed of Family room finished basement updated kitchen roof and plumbing Patio and deck Charming throughout
(08AMH) 248-642-8100 \$338,000



PLYMOUTH Custom Contemporary Home
Equi ste 3 story at turn foys sp a oak sta case great m w f p c opens to sun oom kt w ne ve gran te counters formal DR w hrdw fl b o mus c m mas ter ste v f plc etted tub f n LL v o to ngroud pool
(B77WES) 734 455 5600 \$675 000



ROYAL OAK Popular Beverly Hills Sub
4 bed oom 2.5 bath colona s n eut a and o ght th ougout Sem f n shed basement v th oots of s or age Fam y oom v th f ep ace attached 2.5 car ga age updated maste bath Newe k tchen app ances
(08AUB) 248 524 1600 \$339 900



COMMERCE Large Corner Lot
4 bed ooms 4.5 baths on y floor par of its kind Extra a ge k tchen/ breakfast ea 1st f o master Step ns and p ep ate to be ove whelmed Too many awe some up ades to st Home Wa anty
(01BRI) 248 363 1200 \$479,900



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sophisticated
Contemporary w/unique design quality in male hals Built n 1997 3 story colona w/xtens ve use of maple granite & g ass V o 4 BR 4.5 BA multiple ext or decks open floor plan gourmet kitchen & w ne cellar
(00LAN) 248-642 8100 \$1,895 000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Sharp 4 BR Home
Double door entry ceram c tile throughout Updated kitchen huge deck w/ Jacuzz recessed ghts in oug out Bay windows newer exterior paint ceiling fans throughout
(22WAT) 248 626 8800 \$324 900



DEARBORN Gorgeous Executive Condo
3550 sq ft ranch p agents lg bd ms 3.5 baths n bsmt 2 c att g n gated com n at the TPC Go f Cou se ove ooking n r way Master suite w etted tub & sep show e spacious w th v gran te counter Reduced \$80 000
(B5PRM) 734 455 5600 \$799 900



STERLING HEIGHTS Former Model
Open f o o an Huge tv o sto y g eat oom w f ep ace Large k tchen w th b eakfast nook white oak cab nts and ceram c f o o s f floor maste bed oom and bath w th wh pool tub P ofress on a f n shed basement
(10GAR) 248 524 1600 \$334 900



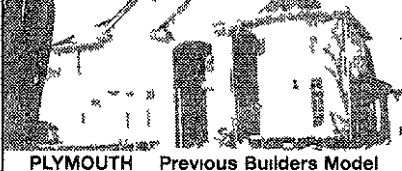
COMMERCE Privacy is At Your Home
Th s 4 bedroom 3.5 bath co on al on approx 1.5 acre v ooded of has oots of p vacy Open floor plan w f n shed wa out w bu t n bar
(80HIG) 248 363 1200 \$409,000



BLOOMFIELD Gracious Tudor
On an estate s a lot w/icy pond & fountain 8 BR e 3 full baths and 3 half baths Inside you will find the charm of yesterday w/todays modern amen tes Updated pool tennis courts & lush landscaping
(80CRA) 248 642 8100 \$1 599,900



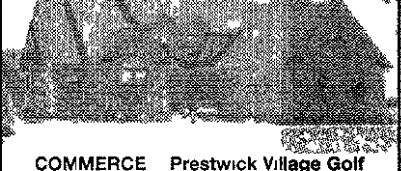
LAKE ORION Dock Your Boat Out Back
Lovely 4 bedroom home located on canal with access to all sports lake Relax on the deck and enjoy the water view Walk out basement convenient second floor laun dry and double Jacuzz n master bedroom
(26MAR) 248 652 8000 \$510 000



PLYMOUTH Previous Builders Model
Large 4 bed oom 3 fu & 2.5 bath colona l bu t n 2000 w 3 ca attached garage f n shed basement g eat room v gas prep ace b rary w bay w ndow St t ng on a ge co ner lot
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Contemporary Trenton has plenty of great features

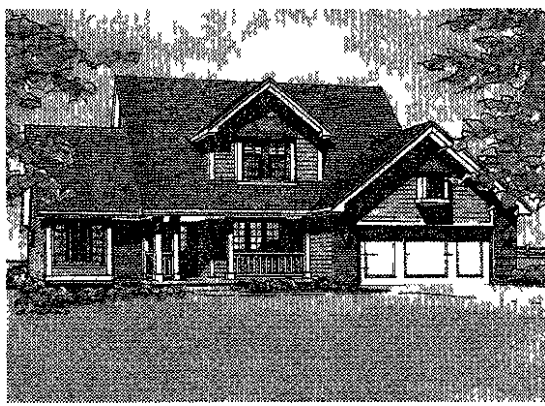
The Trenton 1 combines the contemporary look with rambler style. There is a covered porch with posts and railings, and a dormer over bedroom three. The vent on the garage has been designed to look like a dormer for accent. A combination of wood and brick further adds to the unique facade.

On the right is the dining room. It has a built-in hutch and three large paned windows. The great room. The rear wall is lined with large windows. There is a two-sided fireplace on the right separating the great room from the nook. Imagine yourself sitting in front of the fireplace sipping a cup of coffee with bayed windows behind.

KITCHEN

The corner kitchen has a garden window over the sink, an eating bar facing the nook, a corner pantry, and built-in desk for keeping recipes and records. Behind the kitchen is a large utility room with a door to the two-car garage.

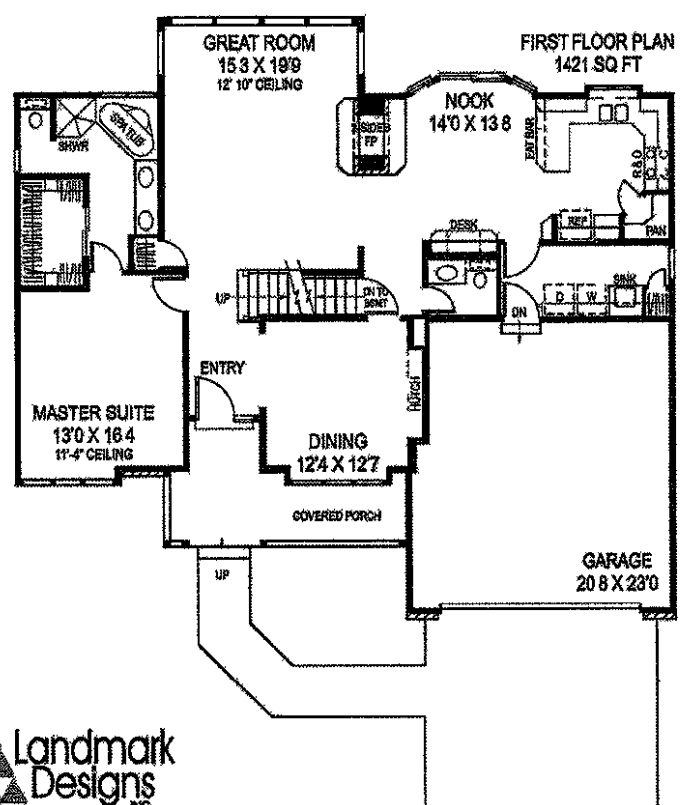
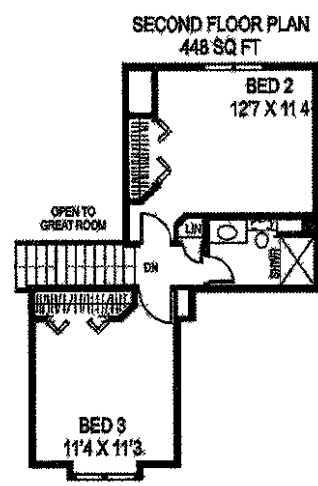
On the left side of the Trenton 1 is the master suite and bath. The main suite area has a raised ceiling and long windows, creating a feel of spaciousness. The walk-in closet is adjacent to the master bath. A shower, spa tub, and "his and her" sinks make up the amenities of the master bath.



Upstairs are two other bedrooms, each with a wall closet and large windows. A full bath with a shower is between the two rooms.

An unfinished basement is available and would add 1,421 square feet of additional space if desired.

For a study plan including scaled floor plan(s), elevations, section(s) and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Please specify plan name (Trenton 1) and the number (D1330). A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is available for \$12.95 or save by ordering both for \$29.95. For faster processing, call (800) 562-1151 or visit www.landmarkdesigns.com.



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LIVING: 1869 square feet
UNFIN. BASEMENT: 1421 square feet
GARAGE: 476 square feet



Building homes for long-term appeal

(NAPSI) - City planners have discovered that cutting construction costs by using inferior materials can be a bad idea - both for homeowners and the communities these homes are built in.

"The reality is that the builder owns the home for a few months, the new homeowner may own it for a few years, but the community will own it forever," said Charles Ostrander, executive director, Illinois Masonry Institute Promotion Trust, who works with some Chicago-area towns.

A growing number of communities are revising building ordinances, increasing the amount of brick, stone or concrete masonry required in new home construction.

Oriand Park III in Chicago suburb now requires 100 per

cent masonry for commercial construction, 90 percent masonry for residential construction and 50 percent masonry for multi-family construction.

Denver suburb Aurora, Colo., now requires a minimum of 50 percent masonry on new single-family homes and 60 percent masonry on all new multi-family buildings.

"We spend a great deal of time master planning our communities to ensure they are developed according to very high design standards," said Aurora Mayor Paul Tauer. To help cities, suburbs and their residents learn how to enact or amend masonry ordinances, a City Planner's Toolkit is now available at www.buildingwithbrick.net.

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A conventional mortgage is a loan that is not insured or subsidized by the government. Lenders typically require a down payment of at least 20 percent, although you can put down less if you are willing to pay private mortgage insurance. PMI protects the lender if the homeowner defaults on the loan.

Conventional mortgage loans are typically fully amortized. This means



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Stuart Michaelson is 2004 president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. He is also president of the Windmill Group in Farmington Hills and has been a master builder for 20 years.

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Government insured or guaranteed loans include those offered by Michigan State Housing Development Authority. For more information, call (800) 327-9158 or visit www.mshda.org. To learn more about the different types of mortgages, contact Fannie Mae's Consumer Resource Center (800) 732-6643 or go to www.homepath.com. Financing information is also available on the National Association of Home Builders Web site at www.nahb.com and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America Web site at www.mbaa.org.

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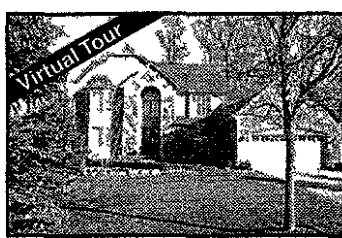

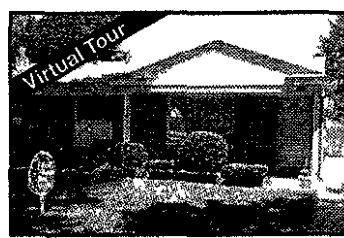
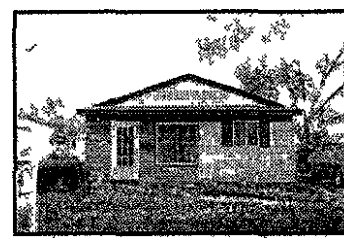
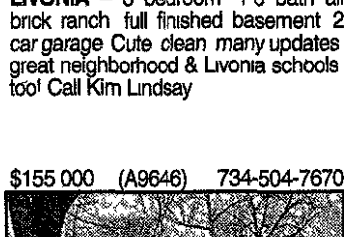


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Refinements and upgrades are what make this new Nissan Maxima as close to a fine luxury vehicle as you can get

As the flagship of Nissan's growing line-up of vehicles that seems to fit nicely into every way of life and lifestyle, the Maxima proves itself worthy of the maximum balance of performance, comfort and value

Now five -- can you believe it? -- five generations down the road from the very first Maxima gracing American roads, there is no change when it comes to exactly what this vehicle is all about. A four-door sports car.

And, for the first time since its birth in 1981, the Maxima is now assembled on our shores, at the Nissan manufacturing plant in Smyrna, Tenn.

Nissan first billed the Maxima as a performance sedan and it quickly took the front seat as a top-selling V6 import. Today's Maxima is no exception. Two models are available, the 3.5 SE and 3.5 SL. Both offer a host of delightful options including a new Skyview Roof that's standard equipment on all models.

Nissan promises you'll fall in love with this new Skyview Roof. The premise behind this neat option is that it creates an open-air above the front and rear passengers, while maintaining a solid roof structure.

Okay, let me try to explain. The roof has rectangular glass panels that start in the front and end in the rear. It has sliding sunshades that can easily block out the sunlight if you wish.

The best feature about the Skyview Roof is that it alters the interior of the Maxima by making you believe that the interior is actually larger than it really is. And, if you don't like the Skyview Roof, Nissan will allow you to opt for the regular power sliding front sun roof.

One thing you'll notice right away when you slip behind the wheel of the Maxima is the amount of room within



The 2004 Nissan Maxima is one fine luxury vehicle.

the cabin. There's a longer wheelbase, larger width and larger trunk cargo space. With that added space, you and your passengers will have more comfort zones and the added cargo space will allow a few extras to fit in. Comfort of the driver was of utmost concern when designing this new Maxima. Nissan engineers took many hours to bring everything toward the driver and his/her comfort.

The steering wheel, instrumentation cluster and even the gearshift knob were moved strategically closer to the driver. Instrumentation, the center console stack and console itself are cleaner and easier to read. In the center, you'll find the essentials like heating and cooling controls, audio controls and the trip computer.

No reason to ever not use the Maxima on ultra-long drives. Go ahead, take it across the country. Stop only for gas, if you wish. The front seats are designed for it. They're billed as "low fatigue" seats and have special cross sections of the cushions and seat backs to offer the best support possible.

The driver's seat is an eight-way power seat and the passenger's seat is a four-way power seat. Both have height adjustable head restraints. Go ahead and splurge on the optional driver's seat memory system that readjusts the seat, steering wheel and outside mirrors at the touch of a button.

There are four seats in the Maxima, all of which virtually look the same. It was done that way for a purpose. Available on the Elite Package, the ever-so-boring rear bench seat has been replaced with two independent bucket seats. This treatment makes the Maxima even more sporty.

Sure, it eliminates the five-passenger seating option, but it certainly looks cool and creative. Makes it look more like a two-door sports car without the hassles of getting in and out of the front doors. Just how many people really need the five-passenger seating option, anyway?

Nissan didn't ignore any safety issues with the Maxima, further enhancing crush zones, dual-stage front air bags with seat belt sensors, side curtain and front-seat side-impact air bags. There are active head restraints, emergency inside trunk release and the child seat anchor system as well.

Let's get to the heart of the matter -- exactly what's under the hood. The Maxima is powered by Nissan's VQ 3.5-liter that has won eight awards as one of the ten best engines. This dual overhead can 24-valve V6 produces 260 horsepower and has a tuned exhaust that makes it sound just so sweet.

Of course, this engine is mated to a standard 4-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with a gated shifter. The SE model allows you to have a 5-speed automatic with a manual shift mode, too.

And for the really serious driver, a 6-speed close-ratio manual is option on the 3.5 SE models.

Ride characteristics and handling are taken care of by a luxury-tuned and performance-tuned suspension that provides a solid feel and a superb ride. I can't imagine ever wanting to get out of the Maxima once you've started rolling.

Go ahead, take it for a spin.

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com

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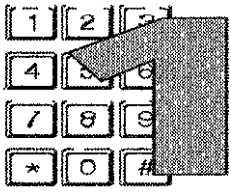
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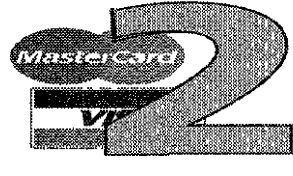
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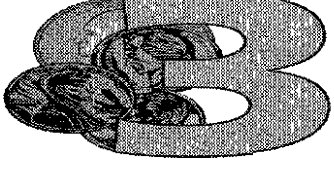
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ARE YOU MY SOULMATE? SWF 44 N/S soc al drinke 5 5 145 lbs blonde hair and blue eyes. Interests are mov es bow ring camp ng and fishing. Looking for a sensitive N/S SM 35 60 whose children are g own and e enjoys having fun and taveling. Ad# 641647

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LET'S LIVE 51 W/ Independent I like me and dancing. Looking for SWM 50 60 with same interests. No couch potatoes and interested g v me a call. Thank You Ad# 616570

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN? SWF 41 blue eyed blonde 5 2 Loves roller coasters computers and fishing. Camp ng and fishing. Looking for a good humored open minded passionate SM 35 55 who enjoys life. Ad# 536207

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ROMANCE 51 Just a out of the come an 5 2 with dark eyes and ha 63 Looking to meet a tall gent man 59 70 who has dancing ca ds travel and wants a long term relationship. Ad# 403083

LETS SHARE LIFE TOGETHER SWF 37 5 4 w/ green eyes. Enjoys camping moves play dng n out on a c v n s a o r a SCM 45 65 any yo ente v h s n a s Ad# 03

SEEKING CHURCH GOING ACH SWF 22 eno s go ng u n Looking for a fun especat e clean cut SWM 25 30 N/S N/D who s e s us about a committed elat onsh p. Ad# 640709

LOOKING TO BE SPOILED SWF 27 mother of 3 boys Seeking SWM 40 30 a pos sible relationship. Ad# 640217

LET'S TRY IT OUT SWF 49 blonde who is omanic and soph ated. Enjoys the bookstore entertaining and cooking. Looking for a special SWM to make her house a home. He should be intell gent handsome/femot onally secure financially generous and m riable minded. Ad# 640050

LOVABLE SWEETIE SWF 42 I enjoy life fam y cooking and movies. Seeking an SWM who is honest s care You must enjoy life and good conversa tions! Ad# 639222

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE & OUT SWF 57 5 4 red curly hair brown eyes. Enjoys eat the ater boating swimng cooking and t me with fam y Seeking a SWM 55 70 who s amb ovie spiritual successful and fun. Ad# 473611

POSITIVE & CHEERFUL SWF 72 5 3 trim with blonde hair. Enjoys b lge current events and loves to live. Looking for a SWM 72 75 who s knd gentl down to earth and poss ble Bloomfield area. Ad# 612121

YOU WILL LIKE ME SWF 66 5 0 blonde medium build fun loving. Seeking SWM 60 plus who wants to do things is talkive humorous and loves to kalle if interests ca no smokers. Ad# 567287

SOFT SPOKEN LADIES SWF 51 5 3 with very blue eyes who enjoys quiet times reading long walks etc. Searching for a SWM 47 57 who likes doing things and likes to cud die. Ad# 500865

COMPLETE HONESTY A MUST I m a sincere SWF 21 with one son m searching for an ene getic fun honest SBM who believes that honesty s the key to a strong relationship. Ad# 636745

LIKE GOOD SURPRISES? SBM 28 511 bng boned N/S N/D Enjoys bowling movie es n s travel and time with fr ends. Looking for an honest person able SM Ad# 636602

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND SWF 31 57 145 lbs lght com plixon. Looking for a sweet spontaneous level headed good looking SBM 25 35 Ad# 636499

LOOKING FOR HONESTY SWF 58 5 4 with green eyes. Enjoys the water and try ng any thing once in sea ch of a tall SWM 65-66 who s honest with a great sense of humor and similar interests. Ad# 636111

LOOKING FOR FUN I m ready for fun & laughter. SWF 46 6 a smoker soc a dr nker I enjoy watch ng sports and travel ng. I m searching for a SBM 55 70 who shares my interests. Ad# 603750

GOOD NATURED SWF 47 5 3 dark brown hair outgoing s ncre and fun loving. Enjoys shopping t vel d nng concerts the outdoors ponics and more. Seeking a SBM 40 60 who s ncre outgoing fun lov ng family oriented and s a kd at heart. Ad# 442747

LOVE TO GIVE SWF 27 5 9 145 lbs blonde hair green eyes. She s seeking a man who loves ch idn has a sense of humor s honest and enjoys quiet times at home. Ad# 633192

ARE WE ALIKE? SWF 50 w th above average looks good commu catr anus hr loving son mate Seeking DWIM 45 60 clean cut gentleman looking for serous elat onsh p. Ad# 482586

BE MY VALENTINE SWF 60 with blonde hair and N/S. Looking for a N/S SWM 60-77 who s loving possve caring compassionate emotional ly nca cally secure and who loves life to the full est! Ad# 612080

ARE YOU MY SWEETHEART A s you omanic o yearn ng for someone to compliment your life? Have a passion for a serene lifestyle? This blonde SWF 60 who is honest s care You must enjoy life and good conversa tions! Ad# 639222

ONE OF A KIND SWF 48 48 active Intell gent lov ng and dedicated. Seeking a SWM 45+ a N/S who is s nce a Intell gent humorous and honest for a long term devoted elat onsh p. Ad# 448774

CARING & HONEST SWF 44 N/S N/D who enjoys camping w k ng the outdoors f sh ng y ch idren and exper enc ng new things. f you are a N/S N/D SWCM 36 52 and are nte ested in come and well talk. Ad# 417121

COULD IT BE YOU? SWF 47 5 4 with a pasant on ng and kind hearted. Enjoys v k ng moves music he out doo s and more. Seeking a SM who fo r a endsh p s. Ad# 63353

SHARE HER DREAMS Fun ovng SWF 40 57 75 lbs soc a d riker smoker with th d n g sea ch ng for a smart SBM 35 50 who ves a one and wou d like to get to know each other. Ad# 633509

GET TO KNOW ME DWF 30 smoker with chidren likes to go out and have fun try ng dif ent things and the s mple clean cut. Looking for a smart SBM 35 50 who ves a one and wou d like to get to know each other. Ad# 633098

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS DWF 30 5 5 blonde hair blue eyes enjoys movies dancing d nng out and spending time with her children. Looking for an honest SWM 35 55 to have some fun with friendship maybe. Ad# 633034

FORMER MODEL SWF 49 5 6 with intell gence creaty ty and a pass on for music and dancing. Seeking a man 39 49 to share these interests and estab lsh a possible LTR. Ad# 638187

BLUE EYES SWF 58 5 4 blonde blue eyes profes sional. Looking for a SWM 50 64 who ll fun loving enjoys travelng dancing and s ook ng for a woman to share the good times! Ad# 623696

WORDS CAN DESCRIBE She is 36 mlt chocolate com p exed pette curvaceous and sweet as can be. Are you a tall th ck SBM 28-45 who shares her pass on for jazz thea te and eady for her spard ng personal ty? You know what to do leave a message! Ad# 623994

GOOD MORALS Th s SWF 44 works n health care and has ong brown hair blue eyes and s open to new interests. Looking for a SWM with good mo als who works afternoons 3P 6 10 children. Ad# 623291

LOOKING FOR LOVE SWF 53 5 1 with reddish/brown hair & dark brown eyes. Interests nuds bow ng dancng cook ng drives and much more. Searching for a SWM equal mportant who has s m r interests. Ad# 418660

KIND & LOVING HEART? Profess onal attract ve SWF 46 5 5 full figured hazel eyes. Looking for a professon n/S SM 40 52 who s trust worthy out go ng and nterget c. Ad# 621077

GOOD NATURED SWF 55 6 1 med um bu d col lege graduate non smoker. Enjoys working out theater mov es walk ng and more. Seeking a SWM 63 65 who s well g omed and p ofessional for a friendship. Ad# 470261

HONEST & CARING SWF 42 5 0 blonde hair blue eyes friendly and bubbly. Enjoys long drives walks movies cuddling and much more. Seeking an honest and caring SM 35 52 Ad# 619145

FUN TO BE WITH Spontaneous and outgoing SWF 70 5 6 ash blonde hair and green eyes. Loves going to the movies d nng walking nature and plays. Seeking a SWM who is looking to have fun together and enjoy each other s company. Ad# 618321

LET ME CARE FOR YOU Witty and funny SWF 52 5 2 Hobbiess and interests include roller skating bike r dng walks and other actv es. Seeking a Christ an SBM 16 60 to get to know better. Ad# 581573

CUTE BLONDE WIDOW I m 5 105 26 36 romantic secure SF seeking a nce looking male 37 to 6 slim to medium build who enjoys dancing golf live theater and good conversation. Macomb County. Ad# 403552

MATCH THIS You tall Lapeer/Genesee county SWM honest Intell gent no kids 30 35 Me thoughtful SWF 31 5 9 full figured no kids smoker. Enjoys cooking reading theater movies. Bonus points you at a Detroit Redwngs fan and my cat likes you. Ad# 613587

QUIET BUT FUN SWF 50 5 3 with brown hair Intell gent outgoing. Enjoys long walks the outdoors cooking gardening dining out and more. In search of a SWM 45 60 who is fun loving honest and caring with a good sense of humor. Ad# 420017

READY TO SETTLE DOWN SWF 21 5 2 160 lbs enjoys time with her children and much more. Looking for a SBM over 18 to long term relat onsh p. Ad# 611895

ENERGETIC LADY SWF 44 5 4 short blonde hair blue eyes. Enjoys music basket ball swimng and much more. Looking for an honest and rea SBM age un mportant. Ad# 611633

THIS IS LOVE Th s outgoing sngle bak female 18 who enjoys her 2 ch idren and enoy ng life to the fullest. seek ng a sngle male under 36. Ad# 609514

PATIENTLY WAITING FOR YOU SWF 60 80 urban hair green eyes p oress ona Enjoys travel week end get a way camping and more. Seeking a SWM 57 70 who s ov ng humorous N/S N/D fun and affect onat. Ad# 405309

TRAVEL COMPANION 59 attract ve outgoing blonde 5 6 SWF seeking SM good com ne g Wan s compa on ave to fo d e mo th th s v n e. Ad# 590413

SOMEONE TO CARE FOR WWWW 56 enjoys old ca s reax ng que ty time with that special someone and mo e. Looking for a SWM over 48 for a companion ship and a shoulder to lean on. Ad# 580614

TIME AT HOME SWF 27 5 9 with ong black hair Enjoys reading drawing crafts f x ng things and more. Looking for a SCM 24 38 who s honest w th a nice pe some ty. Ad# 588594

MY HEART & YOURS SWF 50 who enjoys playing chess and bowling. Seeking a family orf ented SM 45 60 If you thnk you may be nterested call me! Ad# 584986

LOOKING FOR LTR SWF 59 5 4 outgoing low mainte nce 5 5 with an average bu d. Looking for a lov ng caring happy fiancially stable SWM 55 65 for a ong term relat onsh p. Ad# 582529

NOT YOUR ORDINARY WOMAN Youthful ch ming energetic SWF 47 5 4 140 lbs seeks SM 38 65 to healthy monogamous relationship. You should be fman ctly emotionaly and spiritualy stable. Race open. Sencus repl es only. Ad# 582670

BE MY BEST FRIEND Carly kind hearted SWF 46 5 4 med um build blue eyed blonde. Enjoys avl ng casinos f sh ng archery and antiques. Seeks an Intellctual SWM 46 60 for fun times. Ad# 532617

CARING DECENT & HONEST Intell gent humorous outgoing SWF 48 who enjoys reading long walks mov es and quiet nights at home. In search of a caring s n cre SWM 46 58 Ad# 581965

COMPANIONSHIP Expecting mother with one chld Separated b ack female 26 Looking for an open minded single male over 18 who enjoys ch idren for companionsh p. Ad# 580709

SEEKING KINDRED SPIRIT? European SWF 56 5 6 135 lbs blonde with a variety of Interests. Looking for a SW gentleman 60 75 to share life together. Ad# 579633

BEAUTIFUL PERSON Funny easygoing and ad bak SWF 25 5 1 brown eyes black hair. Enjoys bow ng out to eat and long walks. Looking for a sweet honest dependab e tall SBM 25-40 who likes spending time with a companion. Ad# 579606

LUCKY YOU Open minded SWF 49 fiancially and emotionaly secure. Seeking mature SWM 43 57 Enjoys read ng good mov es all music open to new interests. One who is looking for friendship first and poss by more. Ad# 602459

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READY TO SETTLE? Attract ve full figured SWF 45 with many nte ests I m looking for a fiancially secure SM 42 57 a good friend Someone who knows what he wants n fe. Ad# 571927

FUN TO BE WITH SWF 31 single mom Intell gent Looking for a SBM 30 40 who s ntel gent and fun to be with. Ad# 578238

CLASSY SWF 43 tall with brown eyes Interests are reading music c and much more. In sea ch of a SBM 38 50 who is very caring ov ng and understanding. Ad# 678988

LEAVE A MESSAGE SWF 42 enjoys bow ng d nng mov es ong drives and much more. In sea ch of a SBM 38 50 who s honest caring and fun to be with. Ad# 578494

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CARING & GIVING SWF 36 attractive outgoing ene getic and fun to be around. nte ests are water sk ng bowling travelng eading and more. Looking for a SWM 30 46 who s honest caring and v ng. Ad# 578198

SMILE WITH ME Lulu back and best SWF 40 full figu red attractive outgoing ene getic and fun to be around. Enjoys mov es d nng out church funct on s and quality time with fam y. Seeking good natured attract ve and open minded SBM 40 48 Ad# 577546

LYING IS NOT AN OPTION SWF 41 5 6 130 lbs with blonde hair & blue eyes. Interests a e camping the outdoors Harley's and much more. In search of a ght/vng proport oned SWM over 18 who s outgoing w th sml nte ests. Ad# 577503

GET ALONG GREAT Outgoing and fun loving SW Mother 21 who enjoys dining mov es w ks and meet ng new peop e espec ally a SWM 21 30 Ad# 577137

HONESTY ABOVE ALL Want to be spoiled? m a fun lov ng SWF 65 tall with green eyes & blond sh hair who enjoys mov es camping swim ng cooking and t me at home. Looking for a s nce a warm hearted SWM 55 68 who enjoys life. Must be a non smoke. Ad# 543693

SOMEONE TO TALK TO SWF 19 short long hair brown eyes tattoos and piercng s. Enjoys go ng to the mov es talk ng on the phone and hang out with friends. Looking for a SM age mportant just to talk to fr mte ested please call! Ad# 574234

LOOKING FOR FUN SWF 35 enjoys acas fsh ng camp ng and much more. n sea ch of a tall SWM 35 45 for fr ends p to care. Ad# 573872

SAVVY LADY Cuttly SWF young looking 52 short full figu ed r sh ook a le ene getic & good natured. My enjoyments are theatre mov es o camping and much more. I want to meet an easy going good friend SWM 45 55 w ce nte ests. Ad# 652687

RESPECT SWF 34 looking for a stable com mun cat ve honest respectfu educat ed SM 25-45 Could th s be you? Ad# 573681

SOUL LIKE YOU? Outgo ng SWF 21 5 5 155 lbs seeking a tall truthful slyly but honest SM 28 50 preferably with no chidren employed w th transportat on. Ad# 573485

ONLY TIME WILL TELL Single white lady 70 5 5 125 lbs blonde blue eyes easy to get along with. She has very versatile nte ests and wishes to meet an honest w th gent man who is tuly s ng e 65 75 to start out as fr ends. Ad# 571130

NO TEMPER Petite SWF 40 5 4 110 lbs dark hair hazel eyes Outgo ng la d back and up for anything. Enjoys reading walkng boat d nng out. Seeking a fun and spontaneous SWM 37 42 who enjoys the outdoo s. Ad# 570152

THINKING OF YOU Pretty DWF 47 5 2 b own hair blue eyes med um bu ld. Looking for a SWM 5 8 + sl m to med um bu d for a ncre on ong term relat onsh p. Preferably N/S and soc a drinker love hockey music mov es d nng out and much more. Westland a ea. Ad# 570055

HIGH ON LIFE Frndly quiet SWF 51 pleasant plump. Enjoys the arts walkng mov es Church actv es. I would like to meet a lov ng partner over 65 to enjoy life. Ad# 570006

SPORTS FANATIC SWM 44 short wavy hair 6 3 very educated and ncey built. Seeking a fun and humorous SF age un mportant who kes sports and just hav ng a good t me. Ad# 641240

IN SEARCH OF LOVE SWM 52 with b own hair and a mustache. Enjoys d nng out the outdoors etc. Looking for a SWF 40 53 who s looking for a long te m relat onsh p. Flint area. Ad# 420370

NOTHING TO LOSE SBM 82 humorous ta ent ed pascatu. Looking for a SF over 18 to fun and travel. Ad# 635190

HARDWORKING Honest SWM 46 seeking a SWF 35 50 who speaks he mnd and is wllng to do her part n a serous elat onsh p. Hot ook ng for games. Ad# 65206

LOOKING SBM 27 looking for a SBF under 40 who is fun ntel gent act ve fr endly adventurou and w ng to try new and d ferent things. Ad# 637501

NEWLY SEPARATED SWF 42 Ad# 629155

LETS START SOMETHING NEW SWM 27 5 8 190 lbs ba d Looking for a SBF 2 35 to go w and mtr u e with. Ad# 634944

WILL YOU JOIN ME? SWM 50 6 brown hair blue eyes Enjoys d nng dancng mov es good conversat on and more. Seeking an honest and out go ng SWM 35 50 who s a good conversat on st fr endly and down o earth for a poss ble elat onsh p. Ad# 634715

ONE MAN FOR YOU SWM 50 o 95 bs b own hair and e ceen o g Seek ch p a e e the g o p omed mo ogame s SWF 35 55 hono no s gade g ong d es coun y o e and he s m p e h e has o e e Phone responses on ly please. Ad# 557006

ROLE MODEL SWM 37 w th a s m bu ld Looking for a SWM over 6 for fr endly p an pal and much mo e. Ad# 443805

SEEKING A QUALITY LADY SWM 38 who enjoys pool bow ng the outdoors and watching mov es 5 10 170 lbs st avwrry blonde hair Sea ch ng for a SWF to spend t me together and who is honest caring spontaneous and adventu cus. Ad# 640 78

WALK WITH ME SBM 39 seeking a SBF who sha es h s nte ests n fsh ng moves sports a bike r de n the park and more. She would enjoy life and be ready to jump into ove with a great man who can treat a woman with the respect she deserves. Ad# 639508

GREAT QUALITIES SWM 48 5 0 150 lbs hazel eyes brown hair athl etic sports man looking for spec s SF 18 99 to share life w th Ca l me before you know it will be curled up n front of the fire with a good book after an act ve day out de. Ad# 636986

SEEKING ONE GOOD WOMAN Fun SWM 38 blond hair blue eyes muscular bu ld nce looking Enjoys d nng out mov es and k ds. Looking for an act ve e ends SWF 25 40 Ad# 611495

OPEN TO NEW IDEAS SWM 23 6 1 202 lbs med um bu ld soc al d nker I en oy doing body work on cars and open to new exper ences. Looking for a SF 21 25 who would ka to get together and see what develops. Ad# 638294

MOVIE STAR LOOK A LIKE SWM 50 spontaneous Seeking a SF 28 40 who is fun loving attract ve and tustworthy. Ad# 643089

STARTING OVER Fun ovng WWSM 42 5 10 with four chidren Loves cook ng bo vng going out and spending t me with that special someone. Looking for a SF age and ace un mportant who s also fun lov ng and has s mlar nte ests. Ad# 642862

BE THERE FOR ME SBM 19 6 5 lght brown eyes black hair 200 bs Seeking a SBF 20+ to care for h m and share time together. Ad# 642601

LOVE THE OUTDOORS SWM 57 5 7 med um bu ld Loves the outdoors. Seeks a ft lady 45 57 to weekend actv es poss b omance. Slnawasse County. Ad# 403918

IN THE SAME BOAT? P ofessional DWIM 38 is looking for a SWF 25-45 to hangout w th and see where t goes and what develops. Ad# 641350

COUNTRY LIFE SWM 52 5 6 blue eyes brown hair stocky bu ld w m mannered and honest. Enjoys movies country n ng mus c and mo e. Seeking a SWF under 35 for a possible relationship. Ad# 636307

SMILE FROM EAR TO EAR Th s 40 year old sngle w th ma e s looking for an upbeat sngle w th female for cuty ty time and happ ness. Ad# 636304

BACK IN THE AREA SWM 25 5 9 enjoys play ng hockey and softball. Looking for a SWF under 50 for fr endsh p and good conversat ons to start see where t goes from there. Ad# 635953

SLOW START SWM 25 5 9 190 lbs w th brown hair blue eyes and an athl etic build. Enjoys playng/watchng softball and hockey. Looking for a SF under 38 who has sml ar nte ests for fr endsh p first. Ad# 636954

LOOKING FOR YOU 35 year o SBM stands 5 10 and weghs 155 bs He s seeking a SBM/F 35 or younge for good times He s attract ve we spoken and look ng for someone spec al A s you the one? Ad# 635604

GET TO KNOW ME SBM 29 6 1 w th brown eyes and black hair. Looking for a SWF over 18 for fr endsh p and good conversat ons to start. Ad# 635341

EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL SWM 45 5 8 ft lght b own hair blue eyes. Looking for a pass on ate conversat onate profess onal SWF 28 45 Oakland o Wayne County. Ad# 449883

QUITE THE COMEDIAN SWM 35 5 10 190 lbs w th brown hair and blue eyes. Interests are golfng fsh ng boating wate sk ng and mo e. n search of a SF 23 40 who n enoys the water. Ad# 6 9418

NO EXTRA BAGGAGE SWM 50 6 brown hair blue eyes Enjoys d nng dancng mov es good conversat on and more. Seeking an honest and out go ng SWM 35 50 who s a good conversat on st fr endly and down o earth for a poss ble elat onsh p. Ad# 634715

BRIGHT & BRILLIANT SWM 28 5 1 140 lbs w th brown eyes nte ests are shop ping exe cs ng mov es eading and more. e ook ng for a SWF ove e who has s m r nte ests. Ad# 420420

VERY HONEST SWM 34 5 6 w th bak hair and b own eyes. Interests are mov es mxt a arts e c Looking for a SF 23 38 who n enoys the s m o e things n life. Ad# 615794

TREY OF BEING ALONE SWM 49 ha dwo kng 5 8 175 lbs med um bu ld and f1 for a ong term relat onsh p n the Redford a ea on No E m s please! Ad# 404041

I M YOUR GUY SWM 48 looks 39 knows how to treat a lady someone who has a nce bu d and a pleasant personal ty am looking for a woman that s ook ng for a good man. Hope to hear fr om you as soon as poss ble. Redford area. Ad# 411537

COLOR MY WORLD Th s 23 year old SBM is 5 6 170 lbs with dark skin and a guane. He s ook ng for a SBF age s not mportant who wants to get together for some fun and good t mes. Ad# 6 6652

CAN WE MEET? SWM 68 6 med um build N/S Would like to meet an honest attractve sllm to med um bu ld SBM 27 5 8 who s nte ests are fsh ng fsh ng nte ests. Ad# 615250

ARE WE A MATCH? SWF 33 5 1 155 lbs haxe eyes brown hair honest ca reful and respectfu Enjoys Seeking a SF 26 40 who s healthly fit com dent and down to earth. Ad# 615061

DINNER & MORE SWM 40 b own hair and eyes Enjoys d nng mov es and d nng doors. Seeking a SWF 37 45 with sml nte ests to friendship and then lets ea. Ad# 6 4766

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