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SPORTS, B6

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Fireworks displays

Residents around the high school football field can expect not only big football games, but big explosions in the coming weeks

As part of homecoming celebrations for both the Canton Chiefs and the Salem Rocks, the Canton and Salem Student Congress is sponsoring fireworks displays in conjunction with their respective football games. Fireworks will be used before the game, at halftime and, possibly, after the games.

The Chiefs play at 7 p.m. Friday, the Rocks host their homecoming game at 7 p.m. Oct. 1.

Make a difference

The Plymouth Community United Way hosts the local celebration of national "Make a Difference" day from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Volunteers are invited to help rake leaves, clean yards and provide light labor such as replacing light bulbs and smoke alarm batteries, for senior citizens in the Plymouth community.

The United Way will supply refreshments, lawn bags and other supplies. The PCAC is located at 774 N. Sheldon.

To register or for more information call the United Way at (734) 453-6879 before Oct. 15.



National honor

Cheryl McInerney, coordinator of the Saint Joseph Mercy Health Exploration Station in Canton, received the National Association of Health Education Centers (NAHEC) 2004 Outstanding Health Educator Award at the NAHEC annual conference Sept. 1.

The award is given annually to recognize and encourage outstanding accomplishments in health education.

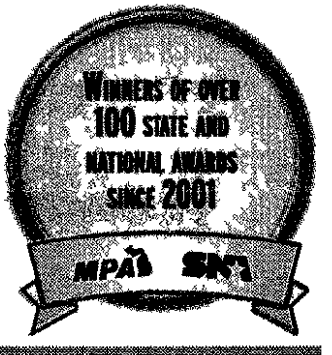
Nominees are judged on six criteria: genuine love for health education, continued professional growth, ability to relate well to students, ability to use a variety of instructional techniques, ability to be well-prepared and well-informed, and consistent encouraging of good decision-making with regard to health education.

"This is quite an honor. There were so many outstanding nominees," McInerney said.

"Teaching children about health is such a privilege for me. I love what I do and am honored and humbled by this award."

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Buyer pushes district to sell land

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has less than two weeks to decide if it will sell a 15.2-acre parcel of land on Warren Road in Canton Township to a developer for at least \$350,000.

If a decision isn't made, or is rejected a second time by trustees, the developer may sell his adjacent seven acres to a private school, which could result in the loss of millions of dollars in state foun-

datation grant money for Plymouth-Canton schools.

Developer Richard Lewiston, who wants to build two dozen homes, at one time offered to purchase the property west of Canton Center Road for \$300,000. However, that offer was rejected by trustees Aug. 10 on a 3-3 vote, with some believing they could get more money for the land.

At Tuesday's school board meeting, Lewiston's attorney, Bryan Amann, offered the district an additional \$50,000 to consummate the deal on the

spot. Since the land issue wasn't on the agenda, and the board earlier in the day received a \$400,000 letter of intent from Realtor Joe VanEsley, President Mark Slavens referred the item back to the facilities committee.

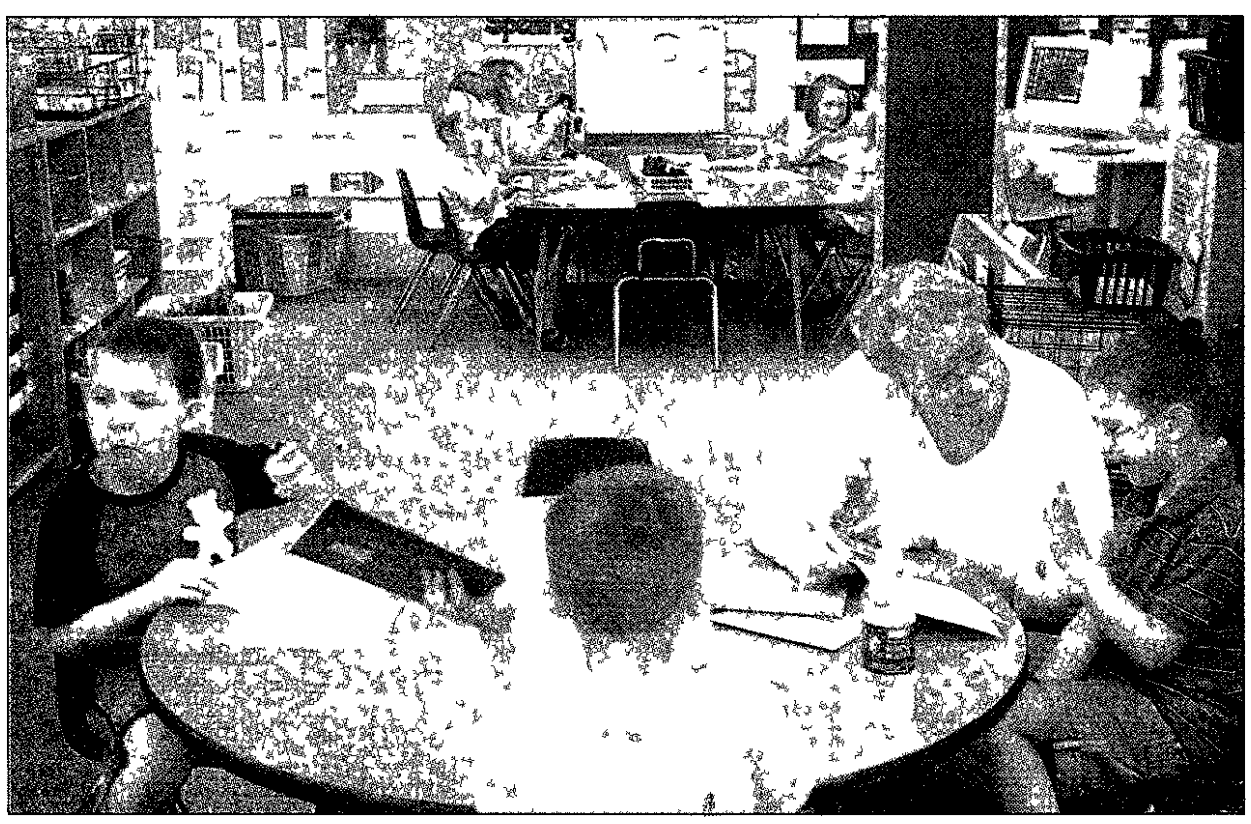
Amann told the board because of time constraints, Lewiston was prepared to sell his property to a Montessori school which has plans to build in Canton.

"We are not particularly interested in providing another site for another private school or to provide competition for (Plymouth-Canton) schools," Amann

told trustees. "It's our desire to not accept that offer and combine our parcel with the acreage behind it for a residential development. If we can't get a decision, we'll have to move ahead."

The proposal by Lewiston is the only bona fide offer received by the Board of Education since it put the land up for sale last spring. The VanEsley notification is a letter of intent to enter negotiations, and requires that his client be able to develop at least eight lots for the deal.

PLEASE SEE LAND, A6



Judy Munsie works with her young students in her kindergarten class at Farrand Elementary School. Munsie has been a teacher for 13 years.

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NHL lockout could be boon for Plymouth

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Downtown Detroit businesses are crying the blues thinking about surviving a winter without the financial windfall from fans who gather before and after Detroit Red Wings games at Joe Louis Arena.

The worry comes after the National Hockey League this week announced a player lockout until a new collective bargaining agreement is negotiated.

However, what is bad news for some is good news for others. Case in point: the Plymouth Whalers, who open their Ontario Hockey League schedule next weekend at Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township.

"The lockout will definitely help us," said Mike Vellucci, the Whalers president, general manager and team coach. "We don't like to see the NHL without hockey, but we've always felt that if we could get the fans here for one game, we could entertain them and get them hooked."

Hopefully, we'll attract some new fans and show them how easily accessible and clean our facility is and that it's priced right and family oriented," Vellucci said. "Real hockey fans want to see high caliber hockey, and we've got it."

Pete Krupsky, director of communications for the Whalers, was with the team in 1995 when it played at Joe Louis as the Detroit Jr. Red Wings. That season, the NHL started in January as a labor dispute canceled half the season.

"The last time there was a work stoppage in the NHL, we saw quite a spike in attendance," Krupsky said. "We saw quite an interest from new fans, and this season we kind of anticipate the same thing. I think you're going to see fans looking for a hockey fix, and we're just the tonic for that fix."

Krupsky said last year the Whalers averaged 3,100 fans per game at Compuware Arena, which seats 4,000 fans.

Any increase in fans is expected to result in increased business for restaurants like Ginopolis on the Ice, which is located at Compuware.

"At the beginning of the Whalers' games we're usually at capacity," manager Bob Bannatz said. "But we're preparing for more business at the concessions, and both during and after the games."

Some of the business could migrate to downtown Plymouth, including Sean O'Callaghan's Public House on Penniman.

"We've done a few promotions with the Whalers, and some of the players come for after-game events," manager Sam Khashan said. "I'm sure the more fans there are the better it will be for businesses downtown."

"The games start and end at reasonable times, making it a good time to catch dinner or a drink," he added.

Constant learning curve

Teachers find education an ongoing process

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Learning is a life-long process, whether it be personally or professionally.

And for many of us, after graduating from high school or college and moving into the professional world, the learning process is at a much slower pace and is used to enhance or help improve a job status, not necessarily required just to keep it.

For teachers, though, achieving a bachelor's degree is far from the end of being able to continue a career. Teaching is filled with a lifetime of learning to not only keep a job, but make certain your child gets the best education possible to become a productive member of society.

Every new teacher is on probation for four years, and within that time the state requires they attend 90 hours of professional development related to their assignment," said Barbara Church, assistant superintendent for instructional services at Plymouth-Canton Schools. "It has to be in their subject area and deal



Marylou Fryberger with her kids at Farrand Elementary. Fryberger, 23, started her career as a kindergarten teacher last month.

with instructional strategies and classroom management.

"In addition, the state requires every district provide teachers with 30 additional hours of professional development every year, which is compulsory," she added. "Graduate classes to get a teaching certificate don't count."

PLEASE SEE LEARNING, A2

Probe into shooting goes to prosecutor

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan State Police report on the fatal shooting of an intruder at the Church of the Nazarene by a Plymouth Township police officer is now in the hands of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Assistant Prosecutor Steve Robinson said his office will take whatever time is needed to determine if there will be any criminal charges involved in the July 23 death of 35-year-old Robert VanBuren, the Plymouth Township man who scuffled with two officers after forcing his way into a day care center at the church. The identity of the police officers has not been revealed.

"We received the report a week ago and are in the process of reviewing it," Robinson said. "We're going to try and complete the review within 30 days."



Robert VanBuren

"Our investigation won't be completed until the criminal investigation is complete," Tiderington added. "The criminal case takes precedence over our internal affairs."

Less than a week after the shooting, VanBuren's family filed a \$65 million lawsuit against the Plymouth Township police department and the two officers involved.

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LEARNING

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Church said that means teachers in their first three years not only are dealing with preparing for classes, learning their students, while at the same time monitoring and assessing child development, but they also need additional hours of professional development to better themselves, the classroom and the school district

For Marylu Fryberger, 23, beginning her career as a kindergarten teacher at Farrand Elementary last month only began with receiving her bachelor's degree in family and consumer science at Madonna University in Livonia

"It's a fancy term for home economics, but it has a lot of child development classes," Fryberger said "Before I could even get into the teacher education program, I had to take state proficiency tests for teachers in math, social studies, science and even a writing test."

"Before I could graduate, I had to pass the family and consumer science test in order to a provisional teaching certificate," she added "Then, I have to complete 18 credit hours in six years to get my permanent certificate"

For Judy Munsie, who has taught kindergarten for 13 years at Farrand and is Fryberger's mentor this year, the road to teaching wasn't quite as tough when she began teaching 31 years ago with a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, followed by a master's degree in early childhood education from Eastern Michigan University

"My certificate was a permanent certificate when it was issued way back when," said Munsie, 59, who is returning at the end of the school year "Through Plymouth-Canton, we have staff development opportunities all the time Some are contractual, but many teachers do above and beyond of what is expected"

What hasn't changed is student teaching in a classroom before graduation Munsie said her's consisted of two semesters where she didn't have to take any classes, allowing her to concentrate on teaching assignments in Detroit and Dearborn schools

That really was the value of what I took away from college, being in the classroom with experienced teachers and seeing how it's done," Munsie said "You can read how it's done, but the nuts and bolts of how to manage a group of children is hands-on"

In fact, Munsie believes much of the continuing education of a teacher has nothing to do with college degrees or state-mandated or school-required professional development

It's learning each year about what

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Judy Munsie
kindergarten teacher

works and what doesn't work in a classroom," Munsie said "To see how different styles are reflected in a child's interaction and development

"You have to be prepared as you can be, but after that first day you sit down and figure out what worked and what didn't, and how to adjust," she added "You have 25-26 children, and how they react to each other makes up for a different environment every year We're still learning"

Teacher in-service days, those half-days in which students are sent home early, usually involve the district providing more training on new programs, or updating state-mandated improvement plans at each school building

"It didn't use to be this much effort," Church said "The expectations of the district and the state to increase student achievement are so much higher"

And, looking back, Munsie agrees "I remember students having a blanket and nap time," she said "But now, we are academically oriented and we try to do it in a developmentally appropriate way for 5-year-olds who want it to be fun"

"They need to be at the business of learning from the get-go," Munsie added "We're making the citizens for tomorrow, and they'll be in charge of the world"

And for many teachers, especially those like Fryberger who are just getting started, making certain those citizens of tomorrow grow up to be productive members of society puts a lot of pressure on teachers

"Because the kids education is getting stronger and stronger, and there are more expectations of them, there are also more expectations of us," Fryberger said

Whenever they change the curriculum, we have to keep up by learning more strategies And that means more classes for us

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Teachers update their skills at state's education colleges

The biggest change for Michigan education schools is that in addition to providing training for traditional students, they are also involved in programs to help employed teachers maintain certification, provide programs to keep teachers current with new trends and technology and develop programs that work with school districts

"The big change comes about because the laws of the state have changed so much," said Robert Kimball, dean of Madonna University's College of Education "When teachers who have taught for a while got their certificates, they were done Now every teacher has to have six hours of academic credit every five years for their whole career So that makes an inroad for us to work with school districts to provide those courses so they can keep their certificates"

Universities are reaching out to teachers who need to improve their skills and to "career changers" who are coming to teaching after pursuing another career

"We have started over the last three years cohort classes," said Christine Abbott, professional development and education outreach for Oakland University

A group of students work together over two years to complete a master's degree in teaching They take classes, do field work and student teaching

"At the master's level, we are getting a very large number of responses from people who want to change careers, people who have gotten bachelor degrees and are having trouble finding employment or people who wanted to become teachers years ago where there wasn't a need and people at retirement age who want to give back to the community," she said

Madonna offers teacher workshops, programs to help teachers meet No Child Left Behind Requirements and special programs to meet special needs

"I've been working in a joint program with Lawrence Tech," Kimball said "They've been trying to upgrade the science skills of teachers in Wayne-Westland and Taylor and LTU can do a great job in science but they can't do the teacher training portion They add the science portion and we work in

collaboration with the school people"

Another collaborative program with Wayne County RESA focuses on literacy education in the inner city, part of an ongoing effort by education schools to be part of the process of improving instruction in academically challenged areas such as inner-city schools

"EMU is committed to preparing teachers for diverse populations and one of the keys in diversifying the teaching force," said Alane Starko, interim dean of Eastern Michigan University's School of Education "Not only is it important to have diverse role models in schools, it is important for our teacher preparation students to attend classes with diverse populations and talk to others with many different kinds of experiences"

EMU has Minority, Achievement, Retention and Success (MARS) program to support students from "under-represented populations" at the end of their program

At Oakland University, students are required to spend some field time at inner city schools

As some are coming to education from other careers, others are finding it difficult to find a job in light of recent cutbacks in school spending and layoffs at school districts

"What was frustrating for me to see was I was in class with some excellent people who have a classroom It's three years later and they still don't have their own classroom," said Shelley McHugh, a teacher at Troy's Larson Middle School and 2001 graduate of OU

She said many new teachers with jobs don't know where they'll be next year because of potential layoffs

Kimball said that since 1993 the job market has been good

"This year is the first that they haven't been able to find jobs I'm telling students this is a short-term phenomenon The teachers who are contemporaries of mine are sitting and looking at retirement portfolios and waiting," Kimball said

Starko said that teachers willing to move out of Michigan would have a better time finding a position

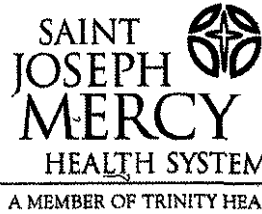
- By Hugh Gallagher

Michigan schools of education

Thirty two Michigan schools are accredited for teacher education They are

- Adrian College
- Albion College
- Alma College
- Andrews University
- Aquinas College
- Calvin College
- Central Michigan University
- Concordia University
- Cornerstone University
- Eastern Michigan University
- Ferris State University
- Grand Valley State University
- Hillsdale College
- Hope College
- Kalamazoo College
- Lake Superior State University
- Madonna University
- Marygrove College
- Michigan State University
- Michigan Technological University
- Northern Michigan University
- Oakland University
- Olivet College
- Saginaw Valley State University
- Siena Heights University
- Spring Arbor University
- University of Detroit Mercy
- University of Michigan-Dearborn
- University of Michigan-Flint
- University of Michigan
- Wayne State University
- Western Michigan University

Source: Michigan Department of Education



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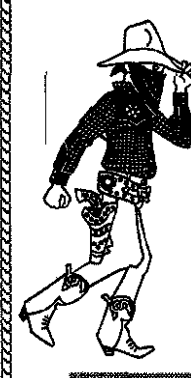



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Source: Eastern Michigan University

Sample education class sequence

In addition to taking a content major and minor, undergraduate teaching students take 36 hours of education courses. Here is the education sequence at a Madonna University (with semester hours in parentheses):

- EDU 2000 Introduction of Professional Education Experience (3)
- EDU 3120 Educational Psychology (4)
- EDU 3210 Theory and Principles of Reading Instruction (elem) (3)
- EDU 3300 The Exceptional Learner in the Classroom (3)
- EDU 3460 Instructional Media (2)
- EDU 4220 Reading in the Content Areas (elem) (3)
- EDU 4250 Literacy Education in the Secondary School (4)
- EDU 4400 Behavior Management in the Classroom (2)
- Theory & Techniques of Instruction Directed Teaching (2)
- Directed Teaching (student teaching) (8)
- EDU 4800 Foundations of Education (3)
- EDU 4810 Seminar Directed Teaching (1)

Source: Madonna University

Teaching the teachers isn't what it used to be

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Shelley McHugh is the cutting edge for highly qualified teachers.

While student teaching to complete her degree at Oakland University in 2001, McHugh brought technology to the classroom and became one of the first recipients of the MCOATT award, introduced by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, to encourage new teachers to use available technology. COATT is the Consortium for Outstanding Achievement in Teaching with Technology, a partnership of Michigan universities, colleges, schools and educational professionals.

"I was one of nine people in the whole state even though a lot of people had that opportunity," McHugh said. "Now I think many more people are winning that award every year because there's a lot more technology being used."

McHugh, who teaches sixth grade math and seventh grade pre-algebra at Troy's Larson Middle School, has a Web site, encourages her students to do work on laptop computers and communicates at all times of the day with her students and their parents.

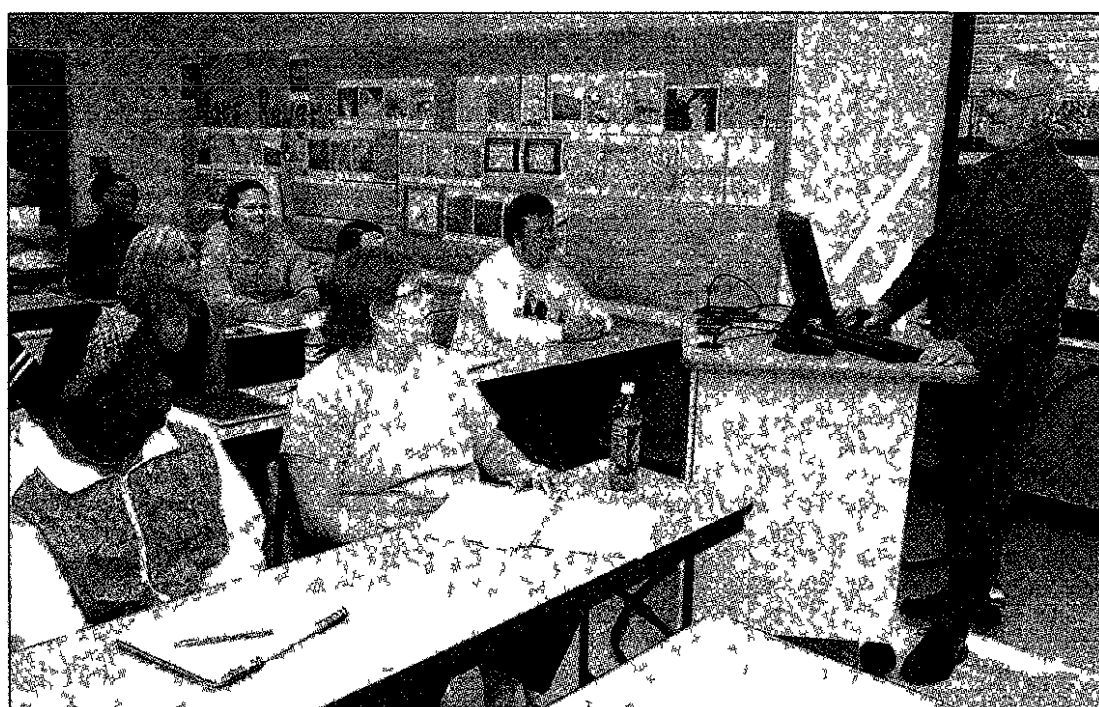
"Technology, a lot of money has been pumped into it and not all teachers are using it," she said. "But I think slowly but surely a lot of professional development has come from technology."

CHANGES AROUND

Teaching isn't what it used to be and Michigan teaching colleges are at the forefront of new ideas in learning and approaches to teaching, advances in technology and changing social conditions. The state's 32 accredited schools of education are already in step with the requirements of the federal No Child Left Behind Act regarding teacher training.

In addition to setting new standards for students and schools, No Child Left Behind sets criteria for highly qualified teachers. This requires that teachers have a bachelor's degree and have passed a state test of subject knowledge. Elementary school teachers must demonstrate knowledge of teaching, math and reading. Middle and high school teachers must demonstrate knowledge of the subject they teach.

In Michigan, new teachers already do. One of the big misconceptions is that people major in



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Madonna University Dean Robert Kimball is stressing to faculty to use the new technology to teach their classes.

education, they do not, everyone in education has a content major," said Alane Starko, interim dean of Eastern Michigan University's School of Education. On top of that they take a sequence of education classes that prepare them in the areas of human development and pedagogy and then they have student teaching.

Dyanne Tracy, chair of teacher development and educational studies at Oakland University, said at OU a typical student in elementary education takes five years to complete a degree. For secondary education at OU, students get a subject area degree in four years and use their fifth year to complete their education classes, including a yearlong, half-day student teaching regimen.

Elementary education students typically major in English or math, take a general education program and a sequence of education classes covering content presentation, child psychology, behavior control and other aspects of being a teacher and eight credit hours of student teaching. At Oakland University students take four to six semester hours of field experience, two in a suburban setting and two in an urban district.

WHAT IT'S LIKE

Beverly Fanelli, a 1994 graduate of OU now teaching in the Chippewa Valley school district, said it is in the field classes and student teaching that the student gets a real feel

'One of the hardest things for new teachers to do is to quit teaching the way they were taught.'

Dyanne Tracy
Oakland University

for the profession.

"When they come to us they have to spend a half day or a whole day for several weeks, they get to see the dailyness of teaching," she said.

This is a time when some students begin to realize "this isn't for me," Fanelli said.

Starko said the emphasis has changed at Eastern Michigan and for its students.

In the last few years for our program to get accreditation we need to demonstrate what our students know and do," Starko said. "That's very challenging. Everyone wants teachers who are learner-focused. At the beginning, (student teachers) worry about

How do I look, do they like me and we've had to change that to 'Are the students learning?'

The old model of a teacher standing at the head of a row of desks lecturing to students has long since become an artifact of history. Hands-on, interactive, team teaching, group assignments are a change even for the newest teachers.

One of the hardest things for new teachers to do is to quit teaching the way they were taught," Tracy said. "It is not 1973 or even '85 when many of our students were K-12 students."

Robert Kimball, dean of Madonna University's College of Education, said requirements for elementary and secondary teachers are very similar.

The high school teachers study in depth the elementary teachers in breadth, he said.

They have to understand how math can be tied into music. They have this more thematic look. Secondary people are going to be teaching people in more depth.

RIGOROUS

At Madonna, elementary education students are required to minor in an early childhood education sequence of classes.

As a school principal in Wayne-Westland, I was really struck by teachers who had this minor and felt so much better prepared than teachers who didn't have a little of each subject, said Karen Obsnuk, chair of teacher education at Madonna.

Before being allowed to teach in a Michigan classroom, a student must take a Basic Skills Test. On completion of their course of study, elementary education students take an elementary education test and elementary and secondary education students take tests in their major and minor fields of study.

The emphasis on content over teaching instruction in the NCLB act is troubling to some educators.

I think the intent of No Child Left Behind was a good one," said Christine Abbott, professional development and outreach at OU. "But there is a danger in generalized rules and regulations. In my experience as an educator, I have found few where teachers didn't understand their content but I have found situations where teachers didn't know how to deliver or instruct that particular content."

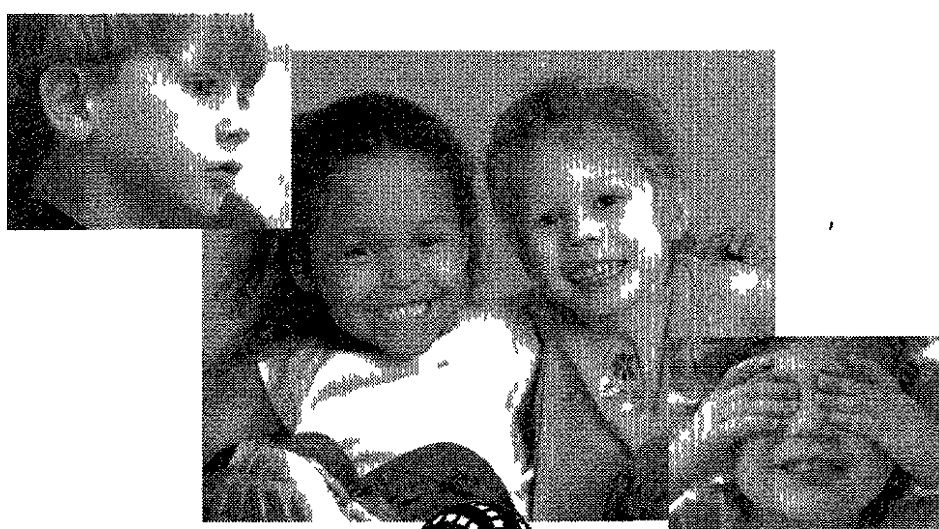
Mary Otto, dean of Oakland University's School of Education, said the emphasis on content is a positive aspect of No Child Left Behind but she's concerned that educators are not the driving force behind education reforms.

"The biggest change is that more demands are being made by policy makers and educators are not involved as much as policy makers," she said.

She said demands are being made on teachers that go far beyond the classroom.

"We have to think what is the role of community and family in conjunction with teachers," she said.

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The millage and school bond issue campaign "On The Grow" will hold a rally and fund-raiser Monday night, Sept. 20 from 6-8 p.m. at the new Cherry Hill Village Theater, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

Plymouth-Canton school superintendent James Ryan will speak at 7 p.m. and explain the importance of the millage renewal and the bond votes coming up on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Refreshments will be served, and participants will be allowed to tour the new theater. The \$20 per person donation will support the "On The Grow" citizens' campaign to pass both issues. For information call (734) 416-1183.

ROSS STREET PAVING

Concrete work for the new curbs and gutters on Ross Street between Main and McKinley were anticipated to be installed starting Friday, Sept. 17, weather permitting. City officials said driveway access will not be available for approximately seven to 10 days once the concrete work starts, allowing the new concrete to properly cure and set up.



Major accomplishment

David C. Bares, a 1990 graduate of Canton High School, poses with his wife, Laura (Fanslow) Bares after having his oak leaf pinned on following his promotion to major. The Air Force veteran, currently a B-52 radar navigator stationed at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., was active in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. He is a 1994 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy. His wife is also a 1990 graduate of Canton High School, and earned a degree from Grand Valley State University and a master's degree from the University of Southern California. Bares has a master's degree in computer engineering from U-C Long Beach. Bares' parents are former Plymouth residents Dr. and Mrs. Chuck Bares of Northville.

Once the new curb and gutters are in, officials said, crews will begin working on setting up for new sidewalks as well as drive approaches. That work is anticipated to take place all of

this week. Residents in the area are encouraged to seek out the city's on-site inspector from Wade-Trim Engineering, Byron Cook, in order to answer any specific questions that the residents may have related to the construction.

Residents will be allowed to park on the street during the overnight hours once the new curbs are in. However, the cars should be moved by 7 a.m. in order to make room for the workers and concrete trucks working on sidewalks and drive approaches.

For more information, call the city, (734) 453-1234.

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SMITH FUND-RAISER

Smith Elementary School hosts its second-annual Vendor Fair fund-raiser 4-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

More than 25 vendors will be on display and the event features a raffle of assorted vendor products. Proceeds from the \$1 admission and the raffle go directly to the Smith Elementary PFO.

Smith Elementary is located at 1298 McKinley, a block west of Harvey. For more information, call (734) 416-0418.

OLGC WINE TASTING

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church hosts its first "Rouge & Blanc Gourmet Wine Tasting" event from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 at the OLGC Parish Social Hall, located at Beck and North Territorial in Plymouth Township.

More than 400 adults are expected for the inaugural fund-raiser, sponsored by Holiday Market of Canton. Holiday Market of Canton Holiday Market will present more than 150 wines for tasting from the world's top grape-growing regions.

The night will also feature, among other things, alfresco dining from Carrabbas Italian Grille, an espresso bar and gourmet coffees, desserts and beer tasting.

Tickets are \$40 per person, and can be purchased by sending a check made payable to OLGC-PVC to Wine Event, c/o Pam Haase, 278 Irvin, Plymouth, MI 48170. Tickets will be at will-call the evening of the event.

For more information, call Pam Haase, (734) 667-2062.

SALEM ACTION COMMITTEE

The Salem Action Committee hosts a series of public information forums at Karl's Restaurant, 6005 Gottfredson Road, Salem Township.

The first forum will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 and will include presentations and a question and answer session by Kenneth Reiter, Washtenaw County Road Commission, Mike Garfield, Ann Arbor Green Belt Commission, and Schostak Brothers, new plans for the USD.

Other forums are scheduled for Oct. 13 and Oct. 20. Refreshments will be served.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Plymouth Jaycees sponsor an Ice Cream Social at the Plymouth Township Park pavilion at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20.

Michigan Jaycee State President Timothy Royle, along with members of the Plymouth Jaycees, will be available to answer questions from community members about what the Jaycees are and what they do.

For more information, call (734) 453-8407.

VEGAS NIGHT

The Plymouth Jaycees host a Vegas Night/Texas Hold 'Em tournament at the Knights of

Columbus Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

Poker registration begins at 6 p.m. Available games include blackjack, roulette, Let It Ride, and seven-card stud poker. Poker terms are \$30 buy-in, limited to a 54-player maximum. If the tournament is full, there will be some \$1,100 in prize money.

Food, drinks and alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase.

The Knights of Columbus Hall is located at 150 Fair, off of Lilley just south of Ann Arbor Trail.

For more information, call (734) 453-8407.

OPENING NIGHT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nan Washburn, presents its opening night concert, "Music Mediterranean" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on the corner of North Territorial and Beck.

The concert features guitarist Paul Vondiziano performing Joaquin Rodrigo's Concerto de Aranjuez.

Also featured will be guest composer Katherine Hoover and her work, Eleni. A Greek Tragedy. The program also includes Respighi's Pines of Rome and Rossini's An Italiane in Algiers Overture.

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

Students up to 12th grade are admitted free to all subscription concerts. Season subscriptions are available for \$80 for adults and \$70 for seniors.

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DEATHS

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Edward Bezuska 86, of Farmington Hills died Sept 16
Lorraine B Black 82, of Canton, died Sept 12

C
Peggy L Cicerello, 70, died Sept 15

D
Rose L DiLiddo 97, died Sept 13

F
Lois Fredericks (nee Foley), 90, of Bloomfield Hills, died Sept 15

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Nancy Jo Howard, 60, of Farmington Hills, died Sept 12

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William John Koppel, 90, of Livonia, died Sept 11.

P
Anne Marie Petroskey 90, of Northville, died Sept 16
Dorothy Irene F Pressede, 77, of Plymouth, died Sept 12

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Michael Roberts, 86, died Sept 15

S
Ida Mae Swann, 61, of Garden City died Sept 15

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John Edward Thomas, 75, of Muffreesboro, Tenn., died Sept 15

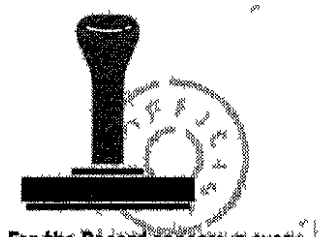
W
Jack V Walker, 80, died Sept 10
Eleanor "Bossenberger" Woodward Casimir Mitchell Woldrich, of Westland, died Sept 13
Howard Wuest, 96, of Arlington, Va died Sept 2

POLICE BLOTTER

Larceny
Someone broke into the Bob Jeanotte dealership on Sheldon Road Sept 10 and stole three tires and rims from a Pontiac Grand Am parked on the front lot. A worker came in that morning and found the car up on blocks, with three tires missing. Police have no suspects or witnesses.

Broken tabletop
Someone entered the back yard of an Eric Pass home and apparently used a plastic child's golf club to smash the glass out of a patio table. The homeowner said the club had been in a bag of toys standing near the area. The club was found near the smashed glass of the table.

Stolen computer
Police arrested two men in connection with a theft from Lou LaRiche. The two suspects were seen leaving in a Chevrolet Astro mini-van. Later police saw the vehicle parked on Hines Drive. While observing it the two suspects came out of a wooded area and approached the vehicle. Both men denied ownership, but police searched it and found a Sony



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laptop inside the van

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following calls during the period Sept 8-14:

■ Tuesday, Sept 14 – Commercial rescue runs on Concept, on 5 Mile and on Halyard, vehicle accident on northbound I-275 at 5 Mile, multiple-family fire on Ann Arbor Road vehicle accidents with wash-down at Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty and on Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha

■ Monday, Sept 13 – Commercial rescue run on Haggerty, residential rescue runs on Dogwood, on Canton Center on Newport and on Northville Road

■ Sunday, Sept 12 – Residential rescue runs on Finch, on Newport and on Mayflower rescue runs on Main and in Kellogg Park, commercial rescue runs on N Territorial and on Ann Arbor Road, rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road

■ Saturday, Sept 11 – Residential rescue runs on Haggerty, on Pleasantview, on Heritage and on Erin, rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, wash-down at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, vehicle accident on northbound I-275 at M 14

■ Friday, Sept 10 – Residential rescue runs on Main, on Hillcrest and on Parkview, vehicle accident on Main, wash down at Haggerty and 5 Mile, industrial rescue run on Sheldon

■ Thursday, Sept 9 – Vehicle accident, vehicle fire and wash down on westbound M 14 at Beck residential rescue runs on Crabtree, on Eckles on Rockledge and on Brentwood investigation at Harvey and Ross vehicle accident on N Territorial west of Sheldon rescue runs on Concept and on Ann Arbor Road

■ Wednesday Sept 8 – Investigation on 5 Mile residential rescue run on Haggerty vehicle accident on Mill south of Hartsough vehicle accident with wash down at Haggerty and Joy

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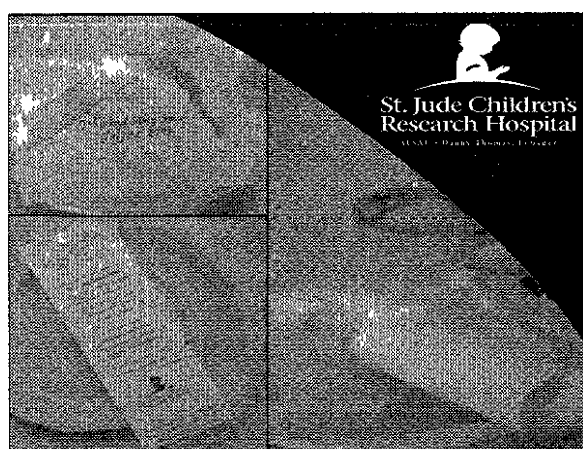
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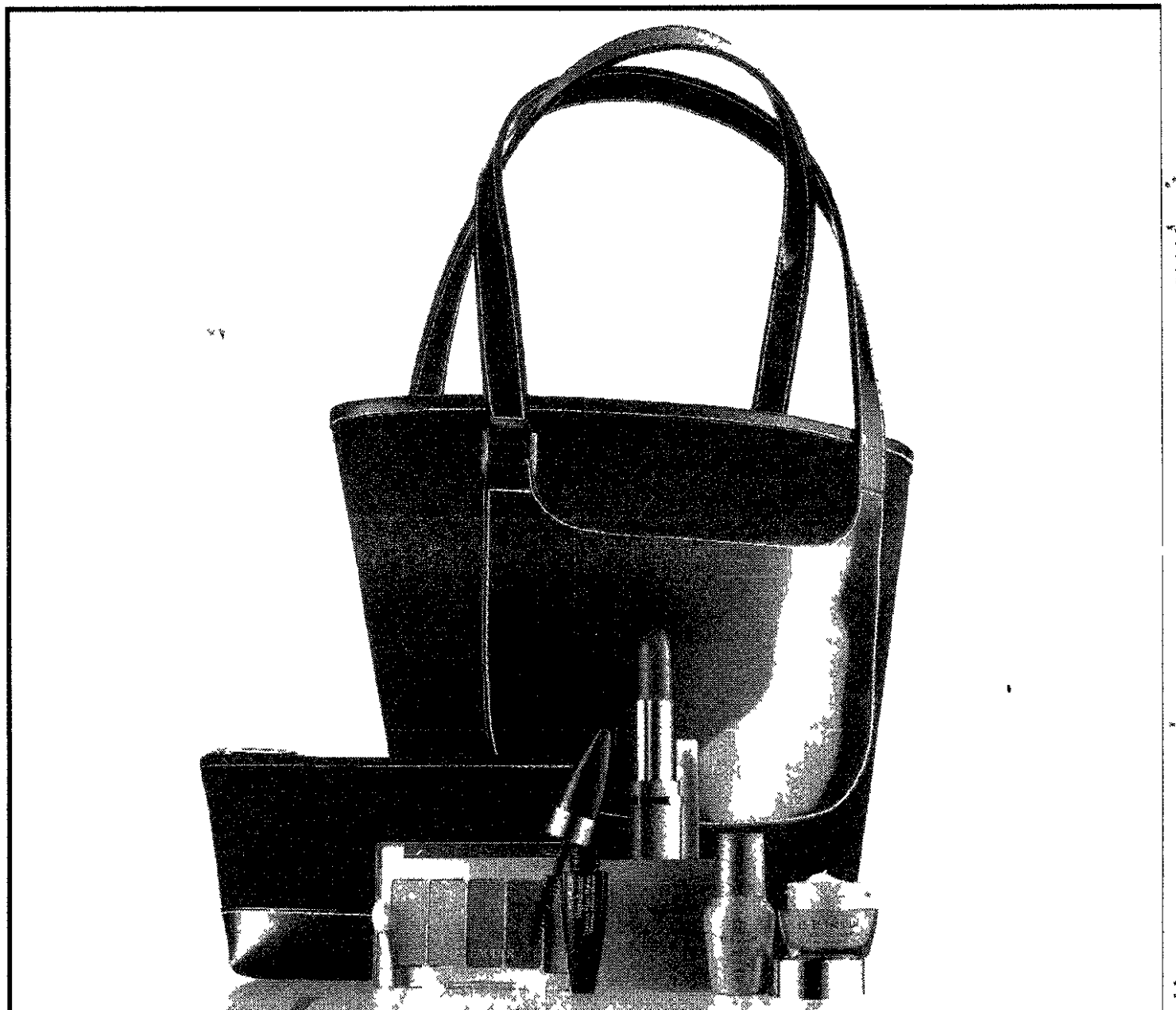
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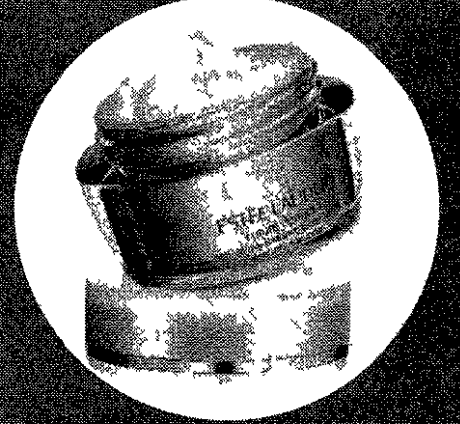
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Hung jury lets Hill off hook - for now

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

The case against Harry Hill Jr., former president of the Canton Community Junior Baseball/Softball Association, charged with embezzling more than \$169,000 from the association's coffers, ended in a mistrial last week.

After hearing four days of testimony and deliberating for four days, the five-man, seven-woman jury in Wayne County's Third Circuit Court deadlocked 11-1 in favor of a guilty vote.

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But that may or may not happen.

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Paul J. Dillon, Hill's attorney, said he did not want to comment extensively on the situation until he has some more discussions with the prosecutors.

It's obviously a very costly process that I don't think either side wants to go through again, he said. "We're trying to work out something that

acknowledges some procedural problems relating to reimbursements, but not that Mr. Hill is guilty of any criminal wrongdoings.

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Doug Baker said in all likelihood there will be a new trial.

"They (the jury) failed to reach a verdict," he said. "We were disappointed that that didn't happen. From time to time we get that result so we just have to redo it."

Baker said a docket conference is scheduled for Oct. 24.

"I feel it's a strong case," he said. "It's just one of those things that will happen in our system and we're ready to go forward on the case again."

Hill was charged earlier this year with embezzling funds

from the association in excess of \$20,000, a 10-year felony. The three-month long investigation began in November 2003 when police received a tip that Hill might have been taking money from the group, which last year had about 3,700 participants in summer and fall leagues.

Hill is accused of writing checks to himself out of association funds and using the money for gambling. In his circuit court trial, representatives of Greek Town Casino and Casino Windsor testified that records showed Hill had lost money at their casinos in 2003.

At a 35th District Court hearing in March of this year, in which Hill waived his right to a preliminary examination, Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Doug Baker asked Judge John MacDonald to hike Hill's bond to \$300,000 and force him to resign from the leagues board.

MacDonald agreed, assessing the \$300,000 bond and forbidding Hill to have anything to do with the league.

Dillon maintains Hill contributed much more to the association than he collected in reimbursements.

"We continue to maintain that Mr. Hill is not guilty of the crimes he was charged with," he said Friday. "There was evidence submitted of Mr. Hill's contribution to the organization that far exceeded the amount at issue."

Acknowledging that there were some procedural problems relating to the reimbursements, he said he thought that might have caused a problem with the jury.

"I think the jury struggled with the accounting and procedural issues regarding the timing of these reimbursements," he said. "I don't want to discuss it too much further until I've had a chance to sit down with the prosecutors to have those discussions."

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COMPLICATIONS

What complicates the deal even further is that nearly half the school district property is considered wetlands, making it difficult for any builder to develop it. Some even question if the VanEsley letter of intent is viable, since it would be difficult to come up with enough buildable property for eight homes.

Others believe the property by itself could be rendered close to worthless if not combined with Lewiston's property.

"Certainly the 15 acres owned by the school district has an eccentric shape, and I think that might present some additional challenge," said Hal Rosin of Dearborn Realty, whose sign is on the property. "I don't think the boundary dimensions and configuration would necessarily make the development of the property easier."

The facilities committee met Thursday, however, there are no indications the board will make a decision before its next meeting Sept. 28.

"I'd like the committee to get a new appraisal of the land, and a study of the wetlands on that property," Slavens said. "I don't see any great hurry in this for the district."

Supt. Jim Ryan said a May 2003 review of the property by Burgoyne Appraisal Co. in Ann Arbor appraised the land at \$300,000, and stated at least six to eight acres are wetlands. It also has a narrow frontage on Warren Road, making it difficult to construct ingress and egress to the property.

"I'm concerned the property is more valuable in combination with that other piece of property (Lewiston's)," Ryan said. "I'm more concerned for taxable value it would add to the community if houses are built on the property."

LOSING MONEY

If Lewiston decides to sell his seven acres to the Montessori school, not only would Canton Township and the school district lose out on property taxes but many of the 200-250 students who attend the school could be students who would otherwise attend Plymouth-Canton Schools. And, at \$7,025 per pupil from the state, that could be a significant loss of foundation grant money to Plymouth-Canton.

"That will be part of our decision process, one of the issues we'll be discussing," said Trustee Barry Simescu, a facilities committee member.

Trustee Tom Wysocki, another facilities committee member who voted last month to sell at \$300,000, is also concerned about the impact on the school district if Lewiston's property is sold to a private school.

"It would be favorable if we could get more houses in there for more kids to come to the district," Wysocki said. "I believe it's a less valuable piece for the district because of its orientation. If \$350,000 is a good price, I think we should accept it."

Slavens believes there's more money to be made on the deal.

"We spent \$100,000 an acre for the 24 acres of land we purchased on Cherry Hill (west of Canton Center for a future school)," Slavens said. "I just think the (Warren) property is worth more than that. It's already gone to \$400,000."

Slavens said if the offers don't get higher, he doesn't believe the property should be sold.

"We could use the wetlands for students to use for science projects, or for sports fields," he said. "Or, see if it's feasible for any type of school building."

Despite the take-it-or-leave-it offer Tuesday night, Amann said there is still time to negotiate with the school district before Lewiston sells his property to the Montessori school. Amann said he anticipates negotiations with the Montessori school to take about 10 days.

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Long-forgotten Fort Wayne could be jewel for Detroit

Every year, people discover, to their amazement, that a sprawling and fascinating military complex, including a pre-Civil War era fort, is hidden within the ruins of the industrial powerhouse that was Detroit.

The heart of the installation is an immense star-shaped earthen fort, with brick tunnels and ramparts that are every 10-year-old boy's dream, and a huge barracks building that housed soldiers from virtually every conflict this nation has fought. There's a parade ground perfect for reenactments of various conflicts.

There are large and formerly magnificent officers' houses in various states of disrepair, a functioning Spanish-American War era guardhouse with restored jail cells, and the remains of World War II era warehouses, with fading period signs ("Green Cross for Safety!") on collapsing walls.



Jack Lessenberry

Here troops drilled and Detroit, back when it was World War II's "arsenal of democracy," stored millions of tons of tanks and planes and other weapons, before they were loaded on barges to begin their journey to our fighting men overseas. The fabled Tuskegee Armen, the

black flyers of that war, have their national museum here. A few yards away are the remnants of an Indian mound that was built by the area's first warriors about 900 A.D.

The 88-acre complex is called Fort Wayne, named for "Mad Anthony" Wayne of Revolutionary War fame. "It is one of the best examples of military architecture of its day," said Dr. Dennis Zembala, who as director of Detroit's historical museums is in charge of the crumbling masterpiece.

But while many history buffs from Toledo to Traverse City know all about it, there are thousands who live virtually in Fort Wayne's shadow who have never heard of it. That's because it was completely closed to the public for more than a decade, the victim not of hostile action, but of state and city budget shortfalls.

Now it is open a few weekends in the summer, between Memorial Day and Labor Day, though it will reopen for a rare Detroit Historical Society flea market Oct. 9-10, that will include guided tours of the grounds.

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Fort Wayne was built in 1845 to defend us from Canada, probably at the point where the British invaded and captured Detroit during the War of 1812. "But politically it was obsolete before it was finished," Zembala said, by that time war with Canada and invasion by Britain was no longer a threat.

But the fort continued to be an active military

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installation, even if it was somewhat of a backwater. Officers lived in large, spacious and elegant houses, and young ladies in the surrounding neighborhood went with them to military balls. Men came here to be inducted into the armed forces and shipped off to every conflict the nation faced, down to Vietnam.

Eventually, the grounds were gradually turned over to the city, which used it to house some of those made homeless in the riot of 1967. Later, it became a popular tourist site, and had a number of now-vanished museums.

But there was not enough money to keep it up and eventually it closed. The fort's fans were dismayed, and have been campaigning ever since to fix up and permanently reopen Fort Wayne.

Wayne County voters approved a \$90 million tax in 1996 that was billed as providing, among other things, money for Fort Wayne. But in the peculiar way business was often done in the Ed McNamara era, Fort Wayne got virtually none of the money. This winter, it will finally get a paltry \$2 million, which project manager Bode Morn says will be mostly used to build restrooms at the site.

But Fort Wayne's keepers have bigger dreams. Zembala would love to make the core of the fort a museum of military technology as it evolved through the nation's history, with a considerable assist from the factories of Detroit.

His staff has drawn up a master plan which would involve leasing some of the restored buildings to private firms, and maybe having a bed and breakfast or two. The historical society is considering possible ways to do that, from a capital campaign to federal grants to a possible bond issue.

But something needs to be done. "As a child, our school took field trips there. Now, when I travel by the fort, I can barely contain the emotion of seeing the buildings lying in ruin as if somehow our civic leaders had forgotten our past," says Jon Domke, who runs the "Save Historic Fort Wayne" Web site.

The problem, city officials say, is not that they have forgotten the past. It is simply that there is no money available at present.

For more information about Fort Wayne, visit www.detroithistorical.org, or call Detroit Historical Museums at (313) 833-1805.

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Canton's new Village Theater provides model for arts support

Bravo, Canton! Last week, Canton proudly unveiled The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, a sparkling \$11.5 million, 400-seat theater with all the latest facilities for rehearsals, classes and backstage preparation. It is an example of a public/private partnership that points a way for others to follow in support of the arts.

In a statement for the opening gala program Sept. 11, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack wrote, "The Village Theater is but the latest public/private partnership undertaken. Over the last 15 years a substantial portion of the theater's construction cost and program support came from not only Canton but from scores of donors. The vision for the center is to encourage participation in the arts, develop new audiences and increase the financial support for the arts in Western Wayne County."



Hugh Gallagher

The opening night presentation sounded just the right note to "encourage participation in the arts." Sure, ultra-cool Jack Nicholson, ultra-sultry Diana Ross and ultra-catty Joan Rivers were there for the red carpet arrivals, along with a well-preserved Charlie Chaplin. But those fine facsimiles and their real counterparts will not be the focus of this beautiful, state-of-the-art theater.

This is a place for amateurs in all the very best sense of that much abused term. The word is from the French "to love" and describes someone who does something for the pleasure and love of doing it rather than for money. The opening night program featured the best of these community amateurs in a story that celebrated the "doing" of art not just the "viewing" of art.

Timothy Jeffrey's revue within a play "Great Things Begin with A Dream," tells of two children who learn from their grandparents of a time when people had to use their imaginations — a time before 100-channel television, the Internet, videogames and CDs, DVDs and MP3s.

It's a trip back to radio variety shows and vaudeville, to concert bands, dance ensembles, making your own music, painting a picture and all the other wonderful things that might go on in a real, first-class village theater.

One of the best things about this presentation is that it spanned the generations from a decidedly middle-aged sax combo to a young bassoon player doing Elvis variations on *Now or Never* to an older couple crooning a love song. The cool thing was in the doing.

This theater will be a place for community theater, youth theater, a community band, a community orchestra (with more daring than the DSO), a hip improv comedy troupe, a com-

Still, a good government understands the role the arts must play in a strong community. So, too, does the business community and those who most value and understand the importance of the arts, the artists themselves.

munty chorus and, yes, an occasional well-known national or regional act. It will also be a place to display paintings and sculptures.

The arts should be a part of every community's life. We need to encourage children to discover their talents, no matter how large or small, not to push them to be the next Britney Spears, but to find some thing (or many things) they enjoy doing and enjoy sharing with others. Art matters. It is not a frou-frou, add-on, something you might support after you take care of the important things. It is an important thing.

But at a time when governments are straining to meet some other basic needs — police and fire protection (and in our border city, homeland security), basic education, roads, redevelopment of our older cities, health care for the uninsured — the arts do take a back seat.

Still, a good government understands the role the arts must play in a strong community. So, too, does the business community and those who most value and understand the importance of the arts, the artists themselves. This is where the Village Theater in Canton can be a model for others. Government needs to take the step to make it happen, government needs to provide some support, but it also needs to draw on the business and arts communities to step up and do their part.

In Canton, they've stepped up big time. Bryan Amann, chair of the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities, the private, nonprofit group that will operate the theater, read a long list of individuals and organizations that contributed to the project, a list that speaks to this desire to inspire creativity.

Canton has exploded in recent years, a collection of subdivisions without a true town center. But it has people who care about their community and care about bringing out the best in each individual. Now that creative community has a home in a new development that itself redefines the suburban experience. Let the creativity flourish!

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Seniors had access to a variety of vendor booths, and the event included a blood-pressure check

In addition to lunch, seniors taking part in the Plymouth Community Council on Aging's annual kick-off picnic were entertained by Upbeat Entertainment and had a shot at a variety of door prizes

Annual picnic kicks off council on aging's year

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

For the first time, the Plymouth Community Council on Aging broke off their annual group kick-off event with Northville and went at it on their own

And everything turned out just rosy

Some 160 seniors gathered Monday at Northville's Waterford Bend Park for the annual kick-off event to the Council on Aging's season

Lines were short, and everything went beautifully," reported COA board member Phyllis Hess

The annual picnic allowed seniors to renew memberships and friendships, and get advice from various senior advocate groups, including senior citizen resident facilities, senior service agencies, the Senior Alliance and the Retired

Seniors Volunteer Program According to Hess, some 19 vendors had tables at the picnic, providing information to seniors about various services The event also featured

lunch, a variety of door prizes and music by "Upbeat Entertainment," featuring Jim Lauri on vocals and Art Fassero on the saxophone

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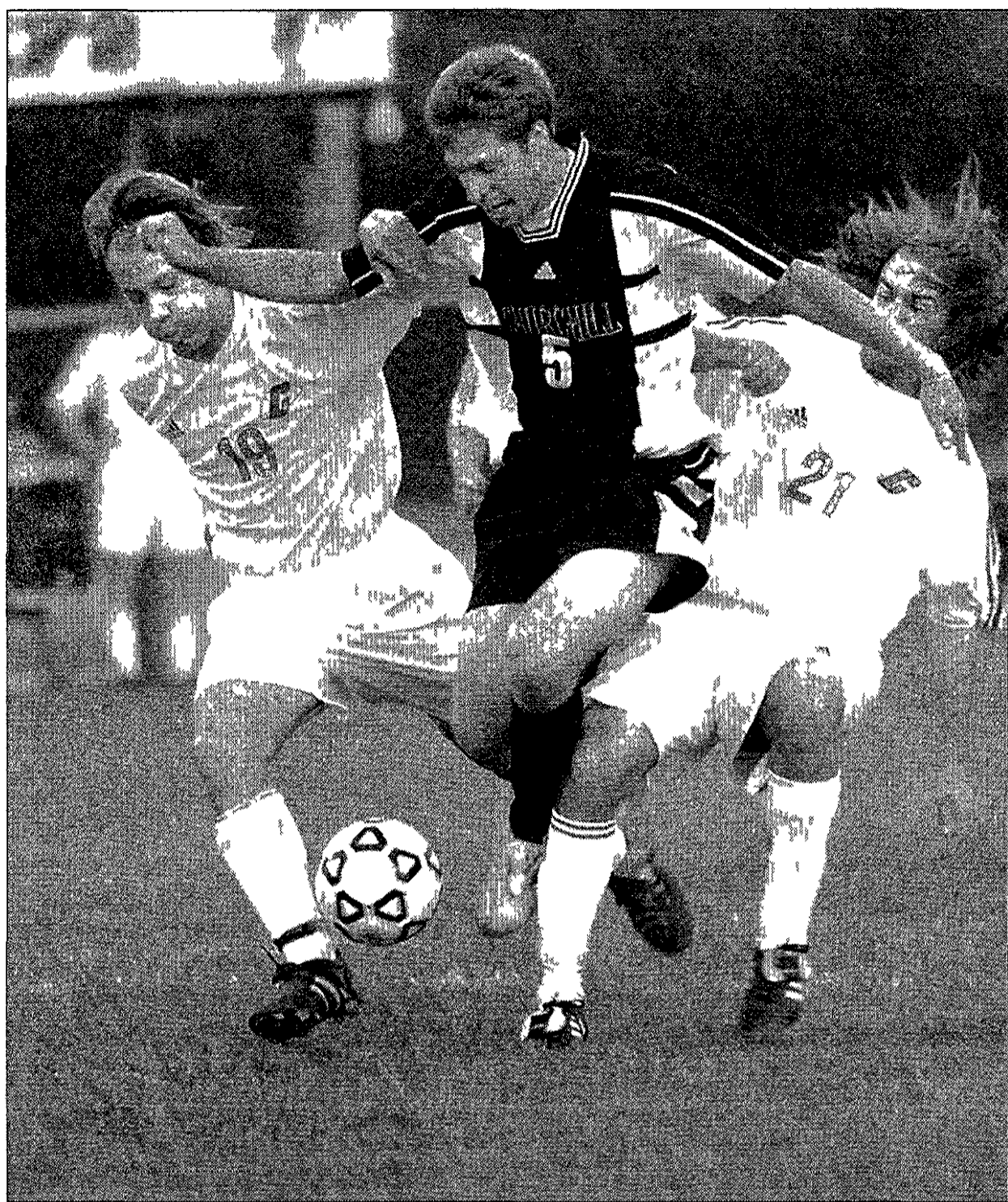
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Churchill's William Sanders is defended by Canton's Erik McKee and Curtis Rose during Wednesday's match at Canton. The Chiefs won 3-1.

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Head of the class

Recent stretch of solid play bolsters Chiefs

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Canton's boys soccer team probably would have received an average grade in team chemistry from coach George Tomasso during its tough, early season schedule. But that grade has taken a turn for the better recently as the Chiefs have put their elements in order and reeled off an impressive streak.

Canton's solid play continued Wednesday night with a 3-1 home victory over a competitive Livonia Churchill team. The win vaulted Canton to 5-3-3, the Chargers slipped to 4-4-1.

"It's taken the boys a while to figure out who plays what roles on this team, but I think they have it figured out now," Tomasso said. "Our seniors have really stepped it up big time the last few games. I think the kids realize now that it's coming down to heart and dedication if they want to become a great team this year."

Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs was frustrated by his team's inability to cash in on scoring chances.

"We played extremely well, but we gave up four golden opportunities and gave up three goals," Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs said. "That's been the story the last couple of weeks."

"We missed some of our own breakaways and opportunities."

Canton surged to an early 2-0 lead on goals from Garrett Fishaw and Jason Houdek. Billy Sanders scored for the Chargers from Jason Gillow to cut Canton's lead in half just before the half. Fishaw struck again with an insurance goal approximately 30 minutes into the second half to make it 3-1 Canton.

Garrett had a great game, probably his best this season so far, Tomasso raved. "He's only a junior, but it's been his turn to step the past couple of games."

Brad Marsh and Andy Cortellini recorded assists for the Chiefs. Steve Mischung was brilliant in goal, knocking away seven of eight Charger shots.

Sidelines

Lions win two

The Canton Lions junior football league teams won two of three season-opening games Sunday, Sept. 12, against the Redford Rangers.

The varsity Lions suffered a 19-0 defeat to the Rangers. Canton shut out Redford the final three quarters of the game, but couldn't find the end zone.

The Lions junior varsity squad ousted the Rangers, 34-13, behind Caleb Rankins' four touchdowns, including a kickoff return that closed out the first half.

The Lions two-time defending Super Bowl championship freshmen team started strong, jolting Redford, 32-12. Braden Price and Jordan Smith scored touchdowns for the winners. Matt Harris, Danny Stropes and Daniel Zujaj played stellar defense for Canton.

Holes in one

A pair of local golfers recorded holes in one recently.

Plymouth resident Dan Johnson, 47, aced the 142-yard 12th hole at Moose Ridge Golf Course on Sept. 9. Johnson who used a six iron shot an 81. It was his first hole in one in 35 years of golfing.

Canton's Al McNeal, 72, sunk his tee shot on the 149 yard 14th hole at the Golden Fox on Sept. 8. McNeal used a nine-wood on his memorable shot and fired a 97 for the round.

Doyle graduates

Seven area high school players have been invited to participate in Doyle Baseball Academy's National Showcase next month at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

Earning accolades were John Ballarin and Billy Hardin, Redford Catholic Central, Dave Cardenas, Salem, Tyler Locklear, Plymouth, Dan Harder and Tyler Loehr, Brighton.

The six players participated in the Doyle Regional College Showcase held last weekend at Eastern Michigan University's Oestrike Stadium.

'Cat harriers shine

The Plymouth boys cross-country team competed in the Tommy Titan Cross Country Invitational Sept. 11 at Cass Benton Park.

Patrick Slavens was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line in 17:30 (14th overall).

He was followed by teammates Anthony Scaparo (17th, 17:45), Justin Magill (44th, 19:01), Christian Chagas (52nd, 19:05), Alex Noble (93rd, 20:28), David Maycock (100th, 20:39) and Tony Lapekas (116th, 21:08).

Clarification

A photo of a Salem swimmer that appeared on page C2 of Thursday's Observer was misidentified. The swimmer in the photo is Heather Michalsen, not Kate Musson.

Second-half surge leads Canton to 42-6 triumph

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

With his football team only ahead 14-6 at halftime against host Wayne Memorial, Canton coach Tim Baechler needed only a comment from his team statistician to pinpoint what was wrong.

"I only see the guy once a week on Friday nights, but he said to me, 'Coach, we just don't look as intense. They didn't look like they were ready.' I got after them right then and there."

Whatever Baechler said at intermission translated into 28 unanswered points as the unbeaten Chiefs steamed to their fourth straight win, a 42-6 triumph over the Zebras, who fell to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

After tailback Julian Smith carried much of the rushing load in the opening half for Canton with 12 carries for 109 and two touchdowns, fullback Chuck Schumacher continued in the second half with nine carries for 108 yards and two TDs.

"We had 38 plays to their 12 and we didn't have to punt, which is beautiful, but the score was only 14-6," Baechler said. "We didn't make a play in the air like we had hoped, but we moved and possessed the ball. We just didn't cash in."

Offensive line coach Bob Williams, who has been on Baechler's staff all seven years, also made another suggestion at the half.

"I don't talk to him enough, but he said we could run this play, it was right there," Baechler said. "We were able to make a great adjustment at halftime. That play really worked for us. They couldn't stop the fullback off tackle and Chuck ran hard."

Much of the credit goes to the offensive line led by returning center Russ

PLEASE SEE CANTON, B2

No. 1 goal: well-rounded sports section

A former sports writing colleague of mine liked to compare our careers to working in a toy department.

"News reporters have to cover serious issues like crime, the economy and politics," he said, "and what do you and I get to write about? Games, games and more games."

Using that logic, I'd like to welcome you to Sports R Us.

As the new sports editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observers, I look forward to covering many games — from football to dodgeball — in the future. What red-blooded American sportsaholic wouldn't?

But a complete and successful sports section should include much more than just game results and box scores, in my

opinion. That's why I will work hard to beef up these pages with a blend of game stories, features and athlete profiles that will shed light on the Plymouth and Canton sports scenes on and beyond the high school playing fields and courts.

During my 20-year journalism career, I have closely followed the advice offered to me by one of my former professors at Central Michigan University, who stressed repeatedly that becoming an effective journalist was as fundamental as A-B-C.

"A" stands for accuracy, which means I will be double-checking the spelling of every name that is read over the phone to me by a coach.

"B" is for balance, something that is vital when you're dealing with a community that has several high school sports programs competing for exposure.

I will strive to give Plymouth, Canton and Salem high schools an equal amount of coverage, along with Belleville High

School Plymouth Christian Academy and Canton Agape Christian.

I will also make a solid effort to cover the wide range of sports — both high school and recreational — in a fair and equitable manner.

"C" is for comprehensive, which I will strive to be when it comes to writing both game and feature articles. My goal will be to give you more than you need to know, so that when you're done reading, all your questions will have been answered.

I'll never forget a speech that was delivered to one of my journalism classes at CMU by a local sports writer from the Mt. Pleasant area.

The writer, whose name escapes me, was invited to speak by my professor, who thought it would be a good idea for us future sports writers of the world to hear from a current sports writer, just so

PLEASE SEE WELL-ROUNDED, B2

Vinnie time

Glenn QB DeLuca steers Rockets past Salem, 40-20

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
CORRESPONDENT

Football is like the classroom — pass one test and you get to take another.

Westland John Glenn passed a test Friday night when it turned back three Salem rallies to register a 40-20 Western Lakes Activities Association football victory that was a whole lot tougher than the scoreboard showed.

Now comes the next test. "We're in a very unique situation," said Rockets' coach Todd DeLuca, whose team goes Thursday to Walled Lake Northern. This is Game 5 and we haven't had a road game yet.

"This is a test for us. We have to get on a bus, make that trip, get off and play. I think we can do it. But we'll find out."

Salem can be said to have passed its test, too, despite losing for the first time in four games this season.

Much was made of the fact the Rocks defeated three teams that were a combined 0-9 going into Friday night's action.

But Salem showed this is not your older brother's Rocks football team.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem's Jonathan Marsh hauls in a long pass from quarterback Jeff Lake as John Glenn's Tim Bingham pursues.

PLEASE SEE GLENN, B2

WELL-ROUNDED

FROM PAGE B1

we had a better idea of what we were getting ourselves into

The first thing the man did after introducing himself was hold up a large photo of a huge mansion so that everyone in the class could see it

"If your goal in life is to live in a house like this," he said, "you're getting into the wrong business"

Half the class laughed. The other half groaned

He then held up a photo of his family standing in front of a modest colonial house

Everyone in the photo was smiling

"But if you love writing, you love sports and you are looking for a challenging and fulfilling career that will make you happy for years to come, sports writing is the career for you," he said

He hit the nail on the head. I couldn't think of a better job than the one I have now. It's challenging, fulfilling and I couldn't be happier

After all, I'm working in the toy department

CANTON

FROM PAGE B1

Bruner, along with tight ends Jake Powers and Brian Rider, along with interior blockers Kevin Pruett, Eric Kiljaneczyk, Fred Keena and Matt D'Avanzo

"Some of those guys are seniors who backed up last year," Baechler said. "They paid their dues in the weight room during the off-season because they were hungry to play"

Canton's first drive of the opening quarter was stymied by an interception by Terrill Ford, but the Chiefs scored on their next possession, a 3-yard run by the 6-foot-5, 220-pound Smith, who finished with 12 carries for 116 yards

The Chiefs scored again with 5:34 left in the third period on Smith's 22-yard TD run, but Wayne countered on an electrifying 59-yard run by junior Blaine Simmons. Canton's Andy Rossow blocked the extra point to make it 14-6

Canton drove the ball again down to the Wayne 19, but couldn't convert on fourth-and-10

"We were playing great, the

game plan was outstanding and I thought we had something going when Blaine broke away," Wayne coach Craig Hnatuk said

The third quarter was all Canton as the Chiefs got a 3-yard TD run by Deshon McClendon followed by Schumacher's 1-yard run to make it 28-6

Canton defensive back Jeff Hudson had an interception return for a TD, going 20 yards with 11:06 left in the final quarter. Schumacher completed the scoring with a 46-yard burst with 7:32 to go as Collin O'Shaughnessy booted his sixth-straight extra point to invoke the 35-point mercy rule and a running clock

The final statistics also told the tale as Canton racked 408 total yards, 382 on the ground, while Wayne was limited to 124 total. The Chiefs also had 21 first downs to Wayne's four

"They're better defensively this year than last year," said Hnatuk. "We were there to win. And if we get a first down, they don't touch the football. But they're so good at what they do. They just wear you down"



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem's Cam Schambre rambles through the John Glenn defense during the second quarter of Friday's game. John Glenn won 40-20

GLENN

FROM PAGE B1

"They played a lot better than their opponents' record," DeLuca said. "We knew their quarterback was good, their fullback was good, and they had a good back. Their quarterback really runs that option well"

"We played much better than the score showed," Salem coach Bob Cummings said. "Now we've got Livonia Stevenson next and they do a lot of things real well. We've got to pick things up and improve"

A gritty performance by quarterback Vinnie DeLuca, who suffered a high shin bruise on John Glenn's sixth play from scrimmage, steered the Rockets (3-1) past the Rocks. DeLuca had trouble walking, but had no problems running his team's offense

"He refused to come out of the game," coach DeLuca said. "The doctor said he was hurting, but not hurt — if you know what I mean. We stepped it up in our running game in the second half. He was limited in what he could do throwing"

DeLuca threw for 237 yards (7-for-13 with two picks) and a whopping 200 yards of that went to wideout Nathan Beard, who caught five passes, including a school record 95-yard scoring reception and a 12-yard TD toss. DeLuca also scored once from the one

Tailback Reece Cox had a big night, too, especially in the second half. He scored on runs of 26, 1 and 35 yards en route to a night of 183 yards on 26 rushes

"We gave up too many big ones, especially in the second half," Cummings said. "They got a couple of jump balls and we also didn't stop their tailback in the second half"

"It was a rough loss. Still, we hung with them for three quarters"

The Rocks answered Rocket TDs twice in the first half to create a 13-all halftime tie

Cox scored his 26-yard run around left end to cap a four play drive of 56 yards (all carries by Cox) that gave John Glenn a 20-13 lead. The Rockets turned a turnover into a 1-yard TD with 11:30 left in the game for a 27-13 lead and it appeared as though DeLuca was going to get a chance to rest his leg

But on the first play after the kickoff, wingback Kevin Bradley took a handoff from quarterback Jeff Lake, faded back and threw his quarterback a pass that turned into a 59-yard gain. Lake handed Bradley the ball on the next play and the back carried it nine yards into the end zone. Suddenly it was 27-20 with 9:55 left

That's where, after two penalties pushed the ball back to the Rockets' five, DeLuca unfurled his 95-yard scoring strike to Beard, who caught the ball behind the defense and cut from left to right and back again — twice — before panting his way into the end zone

Cox scored on his 35-yard run with 6:39 to play. John Glenn was able to run out the clock from there

Lake clicked on his first four passes for 74 yards and wound up with 100 yards passing (6-for-14)

"He's a great option quarterback," Cummings said, "but he showed he can throw the ball, too. We hadn't had to throw the ball much in our first three games. He's a pretty good athlete"

Salem held Glenn to 57 yards rushing in the first half but the Rockets wound up gaining 242 on the ground in 41 rushes. The Rocks gained 137 yards on 38 rushes, with fullback Cam Schambre leading the runners with 88 yards on 20 carries

We came in concentrating on stopping their running game, but I was worried about the passing," DeLuca said. "I also felt in the first half we tried tackling their runners too high. So we made that adjustment at halftime, tackling their legs"

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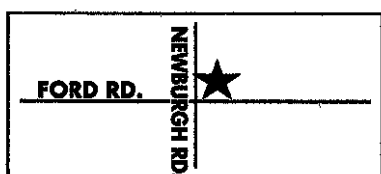
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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday Sept 24
Salem at Livonia Stevenson 7 p.m.
Northville at Canton 7 p.m.
Plymouth at Wayne Memorial 7 p.m.
Dearborn Fordson at Belleville 7 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday Sept 21
Ann Arbor Pioneer at Canton 7 p.m.
PCA at A.A. Rudolf Steiner 7 p.m.
Ypsi. Calvary Christian at Agape at Discovery Middle School 7 p.m.
Thursday Sept 23
Salem at W.L. Central 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Canton 7 p.m.
Plymouth at Livonia Churchill 7 p.m.
Monroe at Belleville 7 p.m.
Friday Sept 24
Birmingham Roper at PCA 7:30 p.m.
Agape at Southfield Christian 7:30 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Monday Sept 20
Livonia Stevenson at Salem 7 p.m.
Canton at Wayne Memorial 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Plymouth 7 p.m.
Woodhaven at Belleville 4 p.m.
Tuesday Sept 21
Redford CC at Plymouth 7 p.m.
Birmingham Roper at PCA 4:30 p.m.
Agape at Franklin Road 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday Sept 22
Salem at W.L. Western 7 p.m.
Westland John Glenn at Canton 7 p.m.
Belleville at Trenton 4 p.m.
Friday Sept 24
PCA at Sterling Heights Bethesda 4:30 p.m.
Agape at Huron Valley 4:30 p.m.
Saturday Sept 25
Salem at Saginaw Heritage 1 p.m.
BOYS GOLF
Monday Sept 20
Walled Lake Western at Salem 3 p.m.
Canton at Westland John Glenn 3 p.m.
Livonia Frank in at Plymouth 3 p.m.
Belleville at Redford Union 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday Sept 21
PCA at Birmingham Roper 4 p.m.
Wednesday Sept 22
Salem at Livonia Franklin 3 p.m.
Northville at Canton 3 p.m.
Plymouth at Wayne Memorial 3 p.m.
Belleville at Woodhaven TBA
Friday Sept 24
Wayne Memorial at Salem 3 p.m.
Canton at W.L. Northern 3 p.m.
Northville at Plymouth 3 p.m.
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday Sept 25
Salem at Jackson Invitational 0 a.m.
Canton at Tortoise & Hare Invitational 4:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Shamrock Invitational TBA
PCA at Tortoise & Hare Invitational 4:30 p.m.
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday Sept 25
Salem at Jackson Invitational 10 a.m.
Canton at Tortoise & Hare Invitational 4:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Shamrock Invitational TBA
PCA at Tortoise & Hare Invitational 4:30 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS
Monday Sept 20
Salem at Wayne Memorial 4 p.m.
W.L. Northern at Canton 4 p.m.
Plymouth at Northville 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Belleville 4 p.m.
Wednesday Sept 22
Northville at Salem 4 p.m.
Canton at Plymouth 4 p.m.
Belleville at Romulus 4 p.m.
Friday Sept 24
Salem at Plymouth 4 p.m.
Livonia Stevenson at Canton 4 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Belleville 4 p.m.
Saturday Sept 25
Salem at Bay City Tournament TBA
Canton at Troy Invitational 8:30 a.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
Tuesday Sept 21
Canton at Salem 7 p.m.
Thursday Sept 23
W.L. Western at Salem 7 p.m.
Plymouth at W.L. Northern 7 p.m.
OHL HOCKEY
Friday Sept 24
Plymouth at Sarnia 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Sept 25
Saginaw at Plymouth
TBA - time to be announced

Plymouth red-hot at Hickory Creek

Plymouth continued its sizzling play by out-playing the Spartans Wednesday at Hickory Creek Golf Course, 157 166

Matt Talbot tied Jimmie Vlcek's school record when he fired a one-under 35. Also scoring for Plymouth were Jeff Selasky (40), Ryan Hoeman (41) and Vlcek (41). Nick Tagge (44) and Mike Manner (48) also represented Plymouth's varsity.

Richard Wyman was Stevenson's ace, carding a 40. Garden City 155, Belleville 159. The Cougars prevailed in a key Mega White showdown at Westland Municipal Golf

GOLF ROUNDUP

Course Both teams are now 5-1

"We have two important meets next week that will go a long way in determining how successful we'll be this year, Belleville coach John Gochis said. "We play Redford Union and Woodhaven on the road. If we can win at least one of the two, we could remain in a first-place tie."

Gochis emphasized how difficult it is to win road matches. "It's such an advantage for the home team because they

have played the course every day in practice," he said. "To beat a good team on their course, you have to play very well. The league meet is on a neutral course (Lake Erie Metroparks Golf Course), so none of the teams will have an advantage."

Belleville's Cory Vandever walked away with match medalist honors, firing an even-par 34. Also scoring for the Tigers were Peter Raymond (41), Kevin Vandever (42) and Craig Crosswait (42).

The Cougars featured a balanced attack with Eric Frankowicz and Aaron Rusner

carding 38's

"They have a strong team," Gochis said. "Their seventh and eighth players (whose scores did not count toward the final score) both shot 38."

Plymouth 159, W.L. Northern 162. Jimmie Vlcek shot a one-over 37 to pace the Wildcats.

Matt Talbot (39), Jeff Selasky (41) and Ryan Hoeman (42) also scored for the Wildcats. Nick Tagge (43) and Mike Manner (46) also played for the Wildcats' varsity unit.

Matt Smith and Kevin Naylor both turned in 39's to lead the Knights.

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For more information, call Rich Grucz at (800) 949-9834.

■ The 13-and-under Michigan Wolves, a travel baseball team, will conduct tryouts in late September and early October. Players must turn 13 after Aug. 1, 2004.

For more information, call Tim Broughton anytime at (734) 645-9033.

■ High school, adult and family dodgeball leagues will be offered that will run from Nov. 1 to Dec. 23. Teams will play six regular-season games and will be entered in a single-elimination tournament. The cost is \$400 per team.

■ Flag football leagues will run from Oct. 28 through Dec. 23. The registration deadline is Oct. 15. Each team will be required to pay a fee of \$850. The fee for individual players is \$85.

■ A fall roller hockey league will run from Nov. 1 through Dec. 23. The team fee is \$1,000 and the fee for individual players is \$100 plus \$20 for a jersey.

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■ Fall adult soccer leagues will run from Oct. 28 to Dec. 23. The registration deadline for the fall session is Oct. 15. Team fees are \$895 and the fee for a player who is looking for a team is \$95.

P-C GIRLS HOCKEY WORKOUTS

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem girls unified high school hockey team is holding conditioning skates on Fridays in September and October at the Arctic Edge Arena in Canton. The workouts will run from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1, Oct. 8 and Oct. 15.

There are also conditioning skates planned for Friday, Sept. 24 and Oct. 22, with times to be determined.

Tryouts for the team will be held Oct. 27-29 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arctic Edge. Girls currently attending either Plymouth, Canton or Salem high schools may try out for the team.

A sports physical is required before trying out. Any questions can be directed to Beth Rowley at rowleysb@comcast.net.

Rocks sweep past foes in City Meet

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Cass Benton Park's cross-country course is infamous for its challenging hills.

But at Thursday afternoon's second annual City Cross Country Meet, the course was dominated by fast-moving Rocks.

Salem's boys and girls teams both ran to impressive first-place showings in the second annual gathering of the three local runner squads.

The Rocks' boys team won with 18 points, followed by Plymouth (41) and Canton (74).

Salem's girls squad also won handily, recording 16 points. Canton finished second (53) and Plymouth crossed the line in third (67).

"All the teams ran some of the best times I've seen in a while," said Canton girls coach John Venning. There were three individual city champions as first-place in the girls meet was shared by Salem's Hannah Cavicchio and Canton's Lauren Kane (21:07).

The boys' individual title was won by Salem's Dan Kapadia, who covered the course in 17:24.

Salem runners monopolized the top four spots in the boys race as Scott Fysh (17:38), Adam Kosteva (17:44) and Jimmy Walsh (17:45) followed Kapadia across the finish line.

The top 10 was filled out by Plymouth's Andy Scapero (5th, 17:52), Patrick Slavens (6th, 18:20), Justin Magill (7th, 18:22) and Christian Chagas (10th, 19:15), and Salem's Joe Rothert (8th, 18:52) and Erik Dondzila (9th, 18:59).

"Plymouth mounted a real nice challenge to us Thursday," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "Their top three were right there with us, but I think our boys' experience paid off in the end. It was a good run for our young men and will serve as another stepping stone for the rest of the season."

Plymouth coach Lee Shaw focused on the bright side of his team's second-place finish.

"We're a year older, so we were much more competitive this year compared to last," said Shaw, whose roster does not include seniors. "And it's the first time we've beaten Canton. If we could have run times like we ran last weekend (at the Tommy Titan Cross Country Invitational), we could have

given Salems top four a better run. We just didn't have it today."

Canton coach Bill Boyd remained optimistic despite his squad's third-place finish.

"Most of our kids ran season-best times, so that was a bright spot," Boyd said. "The kids are working hard and improving, which is all we can ask."

Salem's girls squad won despite the fact that coach Dave Gerlach rested some of his top runners.

"We came into the meet knowing that we were a pretty heavy favorite, so we took the opportunity to rest several of our varsity runners," Gerlach said. "We're running in the Holly Invitational Saturday, so we thought we'd give a few of our JV kids a chance to see what they could do. I was pleased with how they performed."

Salem's Danielle Malone (21:37) and Allison Janda (21:39) finished third and fourth overall, respectively.

Canton's Becky McCormack (21:49) crossed the line in fifth followed by Salem's Monica Przebienda (6th, 21:52) and Plymouth's Sarah Sherwood (22:04).

CROSS COUNTRY

FINAL STANDINGS
Sept 16 Cass Benton Park
Boys Meet

FINAL STANDINGS
1 Salem 18 Plymouth 41, Canton 74
Salem's finishers 1 Dan Kapadia 17:24 2 Scott Fysh 17:38 3 Adam Kosteva 17:44 4 Jimmy Walsh 17:45 5 Joe Rothert 18:52 9 Erik Dondzila 18:59 14 Cameron Loftus 19:31

Plymouth's finishers 5 Anthony Scapero 17:52 6 Patrick Slavens 18:20 7 Justin Magill 18:22 10 Christian Chagas 19:15 13 John Zaccone 19:24 15 Jeff Movsesian 19:53 21 Tony Lapekas 20:54

Canton's finishers 11 Trey Wolfe 19:18 12 Ken Clawson 19:19 16 Evan Shepherd 20:03 17 Derek Hoerman 20:06 18 Jeremy Mollner 20:25 19 Justin Patrick 20:33 20 Brian Zielinski 20:48

Girls Meet

FINAL STANDINGS
1 Salem 16 Canton 53 Plymouth 67
Salem's finishers 1 (tie) Hannah Cavicchio 21:07 3 Danielle Malone 21:37 4 Allison Janda 21:39 6 Monica Przebienda 21:52 8 Chelsea Baldwin 22:14 9 Allie Vraniak 22:20 19 Ana Jimenez 25:30

Canton's finishers 1 (tie) Lauren Kane 21:07 5 Becky McCormack 21:49 10 Lisa Clinton 22:36 11 Jennifer Thomas 22:51 12 Annie Murphy 22:52 15 Kristin Ward 23:32 18 Jessica Scott 25:21

Plymouth's finishers 7 Sarah Sherwood 22:04 13 Tiffany Burns 22:53 14 Haley Kennedy 23:05 16 Nicole McLaughlin 23:46 17 Bhullar 23:55 20 Morgan Benson 25:32 21 Julie Miller 27:05

Stevenson upends 'Cats in crossover

Livonia Stevenson bounced back from its first loss of the season by defeating Plymouth, 4-0, on Wednesday in a WLAA crossover. The Spartans are now 6-1. Plymouth fell to 7-3.

Luke Knochel and Andy Smith each had a goal and assist in the victory. Nick Dordeski and Bobby Merritt also scored goals for the host Spartans, who led 3-0 at half-

time. Nick Ahwal chipped in with a pair of assists.

Mitch Hildebrandt started, but Ben Schroeder went most of the way in goal for the Spartans, who recorded their sixth shutout in seven games.

"Coming off a tough loss against Northville (3-1 on Monday) it was imported to get back on track and get a good result and to some degree

we did that," Stevenson coach Lars Richters said. "With (Beverly Hills) Detroit Country Day coming up on Saturday (Sept. 18) and Salem on Monday, we're in an important stretch of our schedule and we hoped to do well in preparation for those two teams."

CLARKSTON 4, REDFORD CC 2: Michael Holody scored the game-winner on a nice indi-

vidual effort midway through the second half Thursday as visiting Clarkston (4-5-1) toppled previously state-ranked Redford Catholic Central (4-4-2) in a non-league game.

Mike Klemm had a goal and two assists, and both Joel Parrish and Oliver Kupe had single tallies for the Wolves. Skyler Dum and John Farmer scored goals for CC.

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Marian's run crushes Chiefs Plymouth gridders succumb to WLW's two-platoon system

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Canton had perennial powerhouse Birmingham Marian on the ropes for 29 minutes Thursday night, but the Mustangs slipped through with a 49-40 victory after dominating the game's closing minutes.

"Overall, it was the best game we've played all season," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, who was upbeat despite the home-court setback. "I was very happy with the way we played defensively and with the way we moved the ball on offense."

"Marian has a solid team. They have a lot of size and they're tough. But we played with them the entire game."

The loss dropped Canton to 2-3. Marian improved to 4-2.

Katie Cezat led the Chiefs with 17 points, 10 rebounds and six blocks. Molly Conlon had a season-high 10 points and four boards.

"Molly had a great game, not just because she scored 10 points, but because of her solid floor leadership as well," Blohm said.

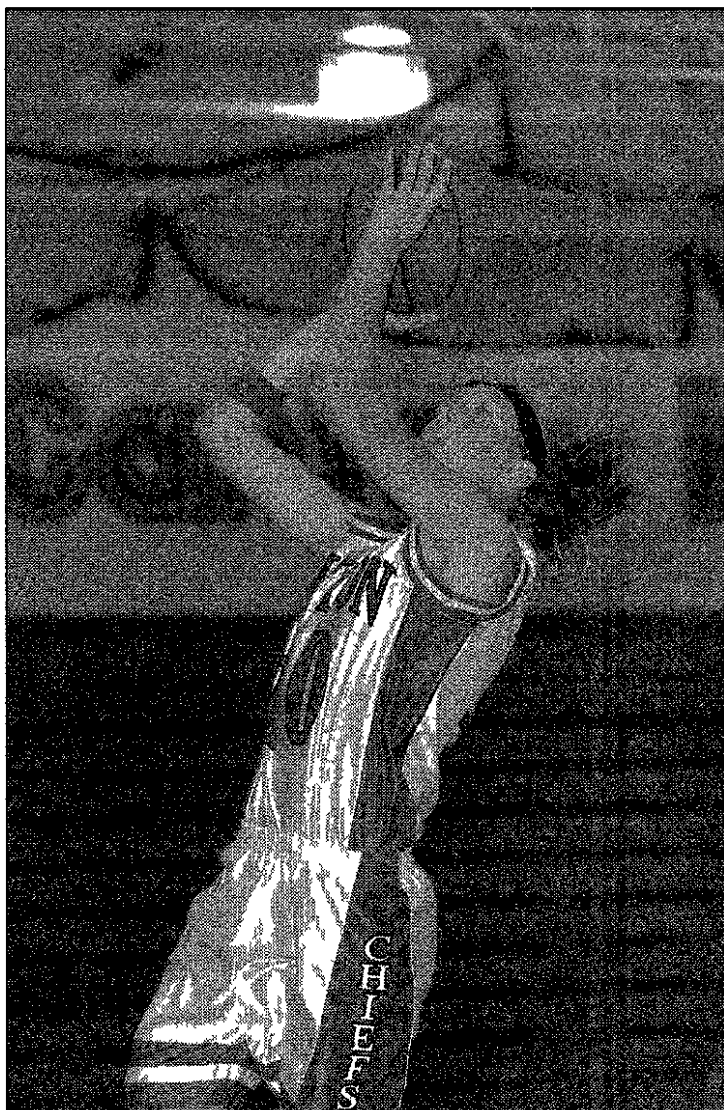
Leslie Olech twined six and Kelsy Zemanowski poured in five for Canton.

The Chiefs jumped to a 15-12 first-quarter lead, but the Mustangs battled back to tie the game at 23-23 at the half.

Marian led 36-35 following three quarters before a late Canton surge put it ahead by two with 3:25 to play.

The game's key sequence unfolded in the next minute when the Mustangs tied the game with a lay-up.

"On our next possession we missed an open, eight-foot shot, they got the rebound,



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Canton's Becci Houdek scored one point and dished out a team-high six assists Thursday against Birmingham Marian.

went down and hit a three-pointer," Blohm said. "That kind of swayed the momentum their way. We missed our next shot, then we had to foul the rest of the way. We played a good game, though."

Blohm praised the play of

Becci Houdek, who scored just one point, but turned in a stellar floor game, netting six assists. Canton will close out its non-conference schedule Tuesday when it hosts Ann Arbor Pioneer. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The days of two-way players may be over at Walled Lake Western after a two-platoon experiment proved successful against Plymouth Friday night.

The Warriors added to the Wildcats' first-year growing pains by handing them a 36-24 setback Friday night at the P-CEP football field.

"We made an adjustment this week and didn't play any of the kids both ways (on offense and defense)," revealed Western coach Mike Zdebski. "It worked because the kids did a great job of executing their assignments. This was a nice game because everybody on the roster got to play."

Western improved to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Plymouth dropped to 0-4 (0-2).

Plymouth played the sloppiest half in its four-game history of varsity football, according to coach Jay Blaylock.

"I told the kids at halftime that that was the worst we've ever played," Blaylock said. "We made a lot of mistakes. It was gut-check time, but the kids came out in the second half and played well."

"We missed a lot of tackles on defense in the first half, which is disappointing because we've been working on that a lot in practice."

Western led 24-0 at the half after scoring on all four of its first-half possessions. Plymouth played with fire in the second half and posted 24 points of its own, but much of the damage was done against the Warriors' second-team defense.

"They're young, but I'm impressed with their size and speed," Zdebski said of the Wildcats. "They're going to be

dynamite next year with everybody coming back."

The Warriors wasted no time in establishing their inside running game — eight seconds to be exact. That's how long it took running back Steve Menoian to take the opening Western hand-off and dash 69 yards for a touchdown with 8:48 to go in the opening quarter.

The Warriors' lone weak spot was exposed on the next play when they missed the first of seven extra-point conversions.

"We definitely need to work on that," Zdebski said. "Those are going to be big in close games."

Western's next scoring drive was more deliberate than the first, but just as productive. The Warriors drove 74 yards on 11 plays and scored on Jason Tominna's 6-yard run. Four different players carried the ball on the drive.

Plymouth got a break a short time later when, following a three-and-out, it punted. The ball squirted away from the punt returner and into the hands of Plymouth's Nate McManus at the Wildcat 48-yard line.

However, a botched hand-off resulted in a Plymouth fumble, which was pounced on by Western's Ryan Shedlock at the Plymouth 46. Six plays later, Western went up 18-0 on Travis Maxey's quarterback sneak.

Menoian's 1-yard plunge put the visitors up 24-0 with 4:58 to go in the half.

The halftime intermission didn't slow down Western, which scored on its initial third-quarter possession when Steve Nagrant surged 21 yards to paydirt.

Plymouth scored all four times it had the ball in the second half. Quarterback Brent Jones started the offensive fireworks with a scintil-

lating 41-yard touchdown run.

After Western responded with a Henry Ford, Jr. TD, the Wildcats cut their deficit to 36-12 on a 24-yard scoring pass from Jones to Patrick Goulet.

Sophomore running back Nathan Gohlston was the star of the Wildcats' next scoring drive, setting up his own 1-yard scoring run with a 62-yard jaunt three plays earlier.

Plymouth's final tally came with 0:00 showing on the clock when Jones bulled in from 12 yards out.

The Wildcats actually out-gained Western in total yards, 423-394, however, Plymouth managed to register just 77 yards in the first half.

Menoian was the Warriors' man man, picking up 108 yards on eight carries while catching three passes for 33 yards.

Henry Ford, Jr. was Western's sparkplug in the second half, gaining 66 yards on nine attempts.

"This is Henry's first year playing football, but he's learning fast as you can see," Zdebski said.

Jones' numbers were dazzling for Plymouth. The junior signal-caller completed 14-of-23 passes for 155 yards. He also churned out 86 yards on the ground.

Josh LeDuc was Jones' favorite target, hauling in six aeriels for 58 yards, including a one-handed grab in the fourth quarter that was high-light-reel material. Goulet was on the receiving end of three Jones throws for 65 yards.

Gholston had 110 yards on just eight carries.

Both teams earned 16 first downs in a game that saw few penalty flags. Western was whistled just once for five yards and Plymouth committed two infractions for 15

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Salem netters rock Franklin, 7-1

Salem upped its record to 4-2-1 Friday with a 7-1 win over Livonia Franklin. The Rocks lost just two of the 16 sets to the Patriots.

Salem 7 Livonia Franklin 1

Sept. 17 at Salem HS

No. 1 singles Vanita Shukla (F) d. Alex Ware 6-2 7-5 No. 2 Maranon Swasey (S) d. Sarah Monarch 6-1 6-3 No. 3 Sarah Jose (S) d. Pam Richardson 6-0 6-0 No. 4 Mo Bohr (S) d. Erica Stack 6-0 6-0
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(S) d. Amy Lpman and Marlei Meyers 6-0 6-1
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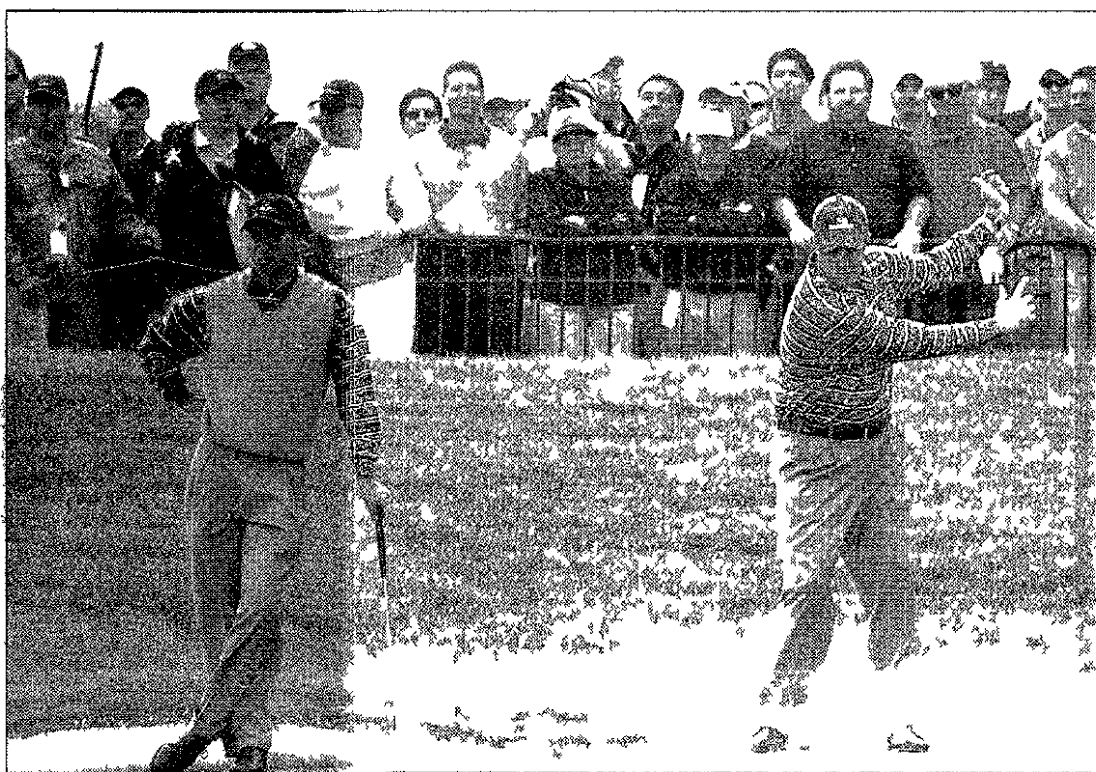
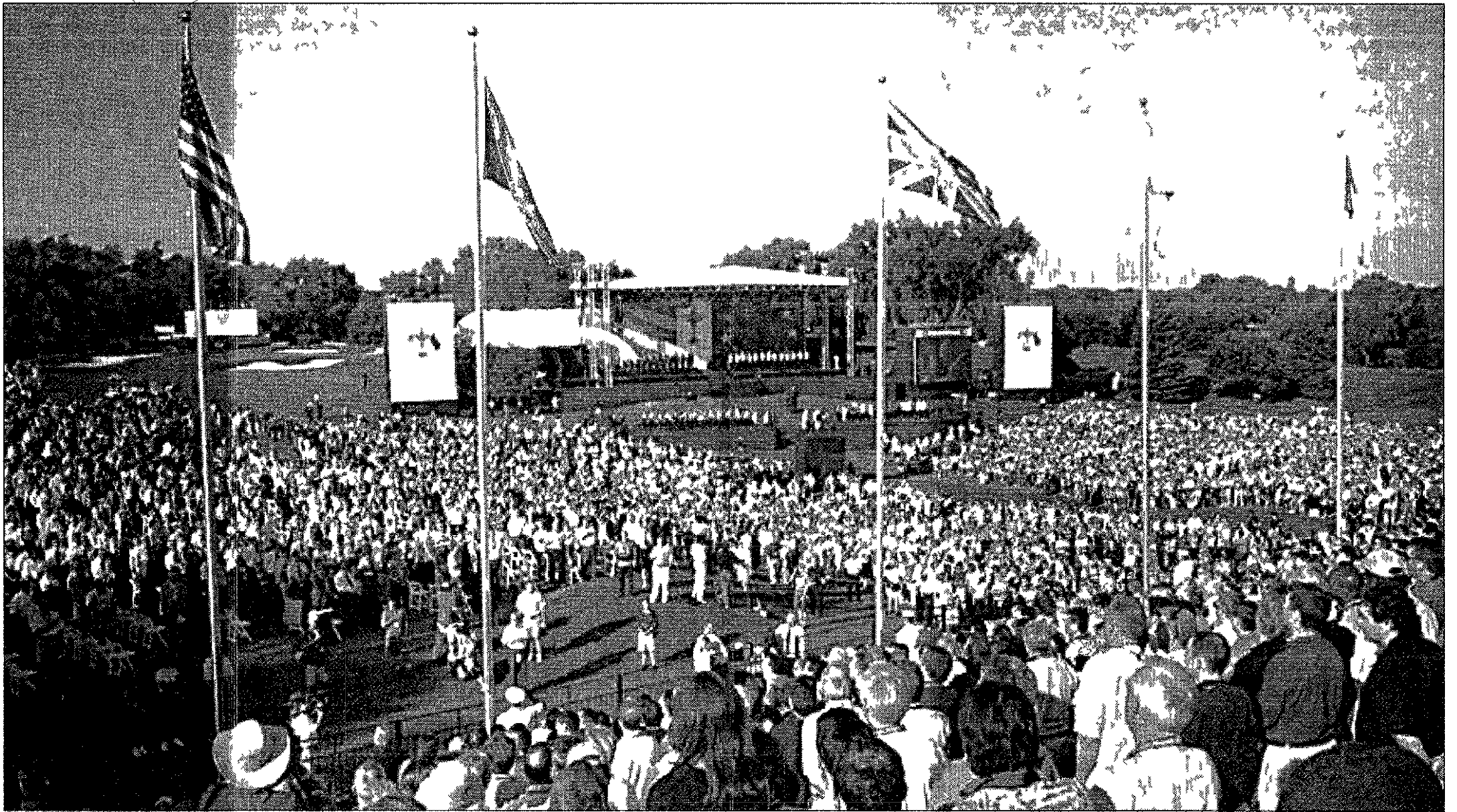
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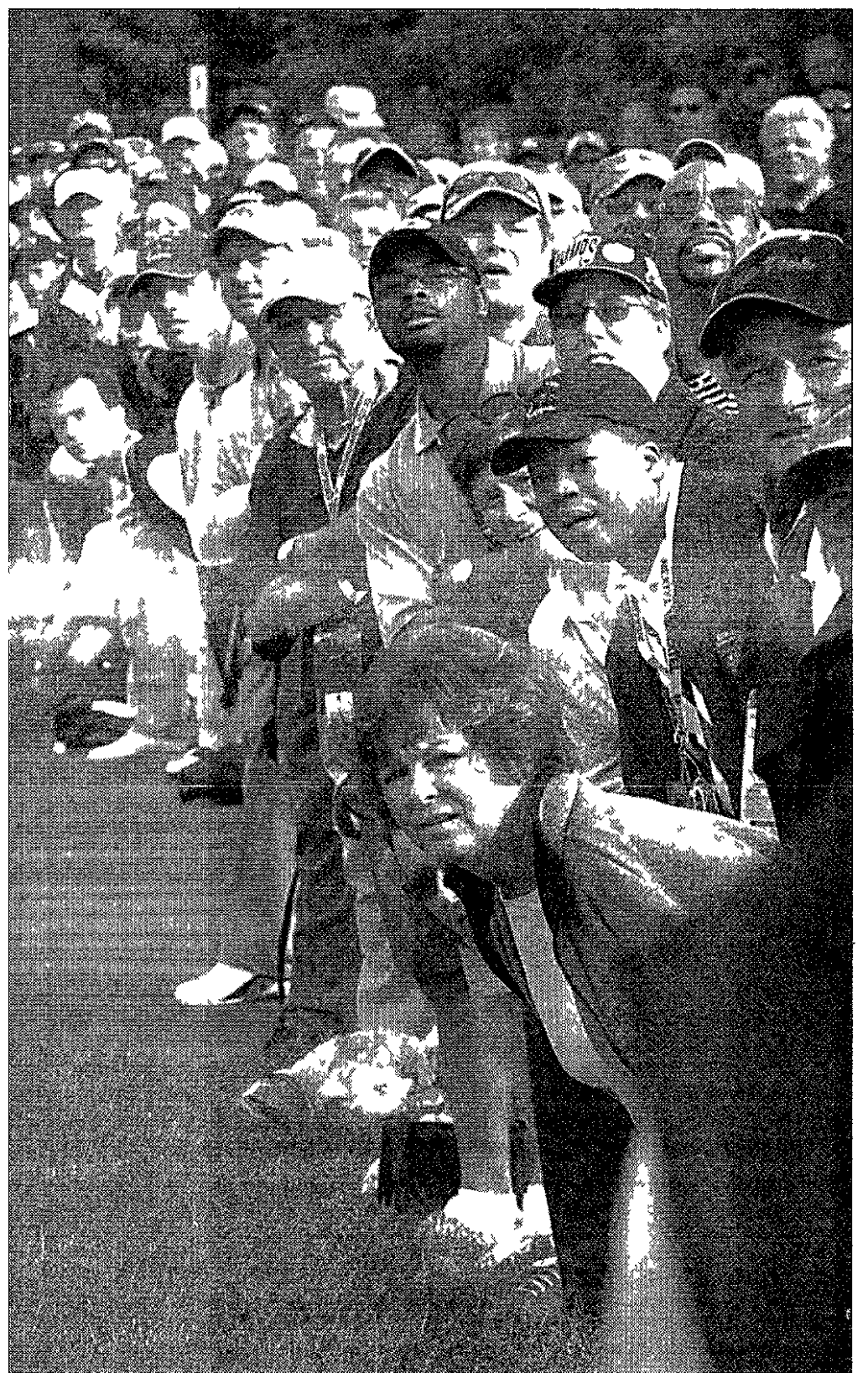
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TOP: Flags representing the countries of participating golfers were raised at the impressive Opening Ceremony Thursday on the North Course of Oakland Hills Country Club. ABOVE: Fans lining the No. 15 fairway jockey for viewing position. ABOVE LEFT: Phil Mickelson practices his swing as Tiger Woods watches his opponents putt on the ninth hole in Friday afternoon's alternate shot competition. LEFT: The Fox Theater in Detroit was the site of a gala Ryder Cup party Wednesday evening. BELOW LEFT: Hall of Fame football player Ed "Too Tall" Jones congratulates Canton resident Mike Moran after sinking a 25-foot putt during Thursday's Legends of Golf tournament at the Katke Cousins Golf Course. BELOW RIGHT: The Temptations perform at the Somerset Mall Thursday night.

Ryder roars with activity

BY JOE BAUMAN
STAFF WRITER

The 35th Ryder Cup got off to a roaring start — literally — Thursday during a star-studded opening ceremony attended by an estimated 40,000 people.

The two-hour extravaganza was punctuated with a flyover by two F-18 fighter jets at the conclusion of the singing of the national anthem. Other highlights included appearances by Donald Trump, Kathy Ireland and Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman, along with the introduction of the two teams and their significant others. A 30-minute concert concluded the ceremony.

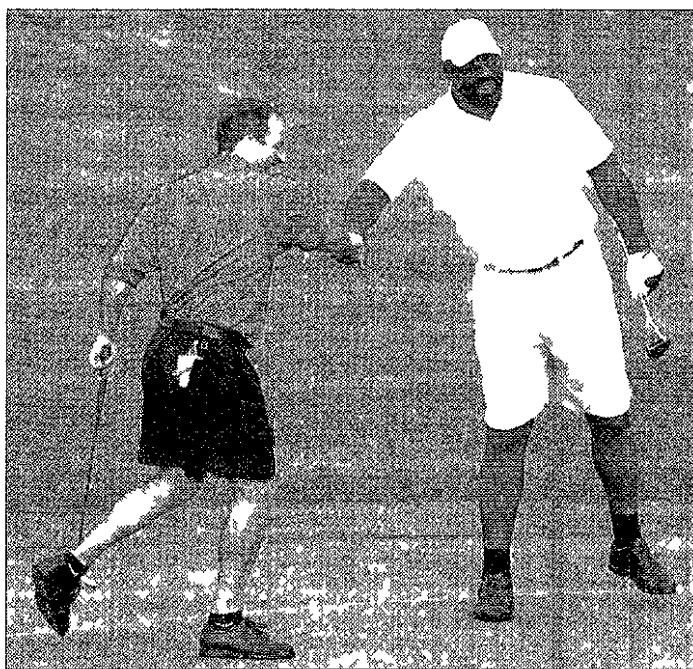
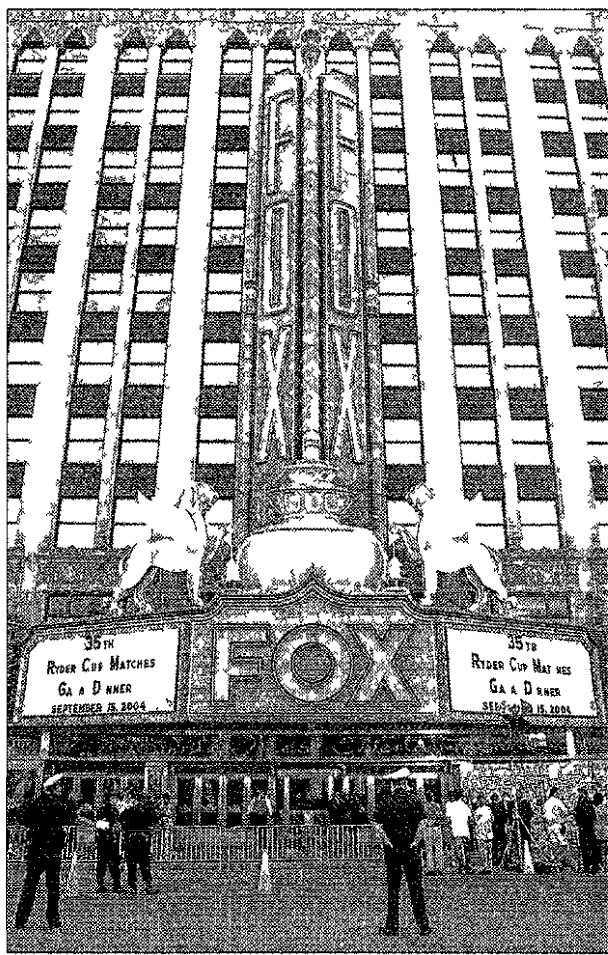
And while all eyes turned to the Oakland Hills South Course Friday for the long-awaited start of the actual matches, southeast Michigan was abuzz with Ryder Cup-related activities all week.

On Wednesday, nine former U.S. Ryder Cup captains joined deep-pocketed golfers at the Detroit Golf Club for a charity scramble match to raise money for local charities. On Thursday, 50 celebrities from the sports and entertainment world were paired with 'regular' duffers in a similar event at Oakland University Golf and Learning Center in Rochester.

Having a chance to outdo Lanny Wadkins or Tom Kite on a par-3 or having your foursome joined by the likes of Dick Butkus, Al Kaline or Scotty Bowman came with a price tag of nearly \$4,000 per person.

Thursday evening, the Somerset Collection in Troy took center stage by hosting the Legends For Children gala benefiting the Children's Charities Coalition. More than 2,000 guests were treated to a banquet of made-in-Detroit foods including coney dogs, Bates Burgers and Stroh's ice cream while dancing the night away to the sounds of Motown.

Legends For Children was the final Ryder Cup-related event, but the impact of the tournament will be felt throughout the area long after the final match concludes this evening.





Leonard McCulloch

Watch teens for depression

Take signs of teen depression seriously. Adolescence is a time of great change in many areas for youth. A teenager is no longer a child and not yet an adult. Areas of noticeable change include physical development, strength, intellectual and emotional development and social and moral development. Brain growth continues until age 22.

Teens are faced with many developmental tasks. A major task is moving away from being dependent on parents toward independence and self-reliance. Many teens want less to do with their parents and are pushed by internal and external pressures toward their peers and life outside the family.

Moodiness is common. Puberty signals the beginning of adolescence and is accompanied by many changes, which are obvious. Hormonal, appearance, appetite and growth changes are but a few.

Teenagers normally move into young adulthood relatively unscathed. However, some teens fall prey to emotional and behavioral difficulties that can impede their journey and, lacking help, even throw them dangerously off course.

A common such problem is depression. An alteration in mood, it can take the form of persistent sadness, irritability, apathy and withdrawal. Depression can be accompanied by changes in sleep patterns and appetite. Trouble with attention, concentration and feelings of hopelessness may emerge.

Depression shouldn't be mistaken for brief periods of moodiness and disinterest common in many teens. It's time to worry if the depression persists and interferes with home life, relationships and academic achievements. Typically in serious depression, there is a loss of self-esteem and even a feeling of worthlessness.

A number of issues can create a vulnerability to depression during adolescence. Three possibilities are a very unhappy childhood, a family history of depressive illness, or a major loss.

National statistics indicate that one in every five teens has some type of mental health problem in any given year. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among teens, following car accidents and homicides. Every day, 14 young people commit suicide, one every 100 minutes.

In the typical high school, one boy and two girls have attempted suicide. Many studies show that adolescents who attempt suicide unsuccessfully are likely to try again.

What can be done? It's important for parents, teachers and coaches to keep this information in mind. Understanding and knowledge are key ingredients to any treatment or prevention program.

Watch for persistent mood changes, prolonged withdrawal, relinquishing of friendships, lack of laughter and presence of self-criticism. Be available to invite teens to talk about their emotional and health problems. Be a friend to your fellow teen. If you suspect your friend is in trouble, talk to them first, and then be a true friend and seek out a teacher, coach, counselor, minister or parent for help.

Other professional resources:
■ The Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute, Farmington Hills, (248) 851-3380
■ Joseph J. Lawrence Memorial Foundation, www.jlmaf.com

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Katie Keel of Redford plays her solo at the Plymouth Community Arts Council

'Blind children can't read music and play at the same time. They have to memorize the music first. Often schools don't include them in band or choir. So many kids have been left out that's why we created the program then when they go back to school they know how to do it.'

Brunhilde Merk-Adam
Former Southfield resident

'I'm learning as much as the kids or more. I really feel strongly, these kids have as much right to do art as anyone. It's an opportunity they might never get. Working with clay is relaxing. They just love it. They loved the collages. Everything they do is tactile because they see with their fingers.'

Kathy Rowe
Cartoon artist

Braille Beats

Visually impaired children discover art through their fingers

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

One by one, the children bend down to examine the art displayed on a table at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Some run their hands over the image, a no-no at a regular art exhibit. But these children are visually impaired — and this is how they 'see' the work they created during the Braille Beats Fine Arts Program at Bear Lake Lions Camp in Lapeer in August.

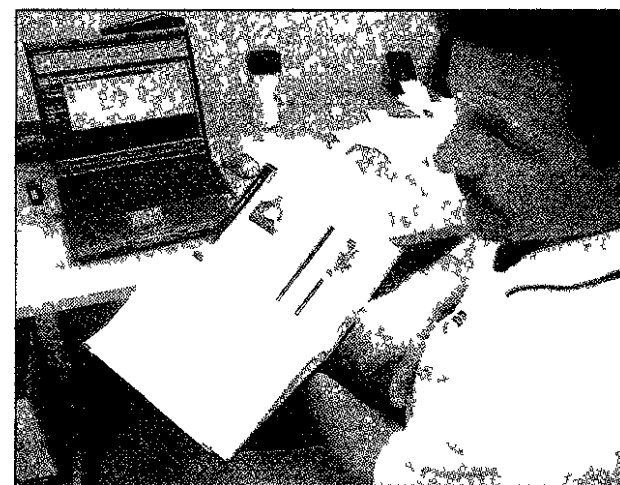
Later in the evening, several of the children performed music they learned at the camp. Founded last summer by piano teacher Susan Gardner, piano tuner Steve Hornbeck and Brunhilde Merk-Adam, the mother of Karl, a 14-year-old blind boy, Braille Beats introduced the children to music, theory, history, ear training, ensemble, keyboard, clay and painting.

'Blind children can't read music and play at the same time,' said Brunhilde Merk-Adam, a former Southfield resident now living in Brandon Township. 'They have to memorize the music first. Often schools don't include them in band or choir. So many kids have been left out, that's why we created the program. Then when they go back to school, they know how to do it.'

Katie Keel is learning to play piano by listening to a private teacher who then records the music for Katie to study. At the concert, the 13-year-old Redford girl was nervous about a solo performance of *My Heart Will Go On* from the *Titanic* soundtrack even though she plays saxophone with the Riley Middle School band in Livonia. Her musical tastes range the scale from pop to rap and punk rock.

'The camp was nice without parents around,' Katie said. 'I talked to the music teacher for hours.'

Katie's mother, Susan, noted the camp was a growing experience for her daughter in more ways than one. At



Richard Brown of Warren looks at his and other children's art work that was done at the Braille Beats camp with Kay Rowe of Canton

camp students not only learned about music and art, but worked on social and independent living skills.

Susan mutually encouraged Katie to play six years ago after her sister gave them a piano.

'She started investigating,' Susan Keel said. 'It's a real good icebreaker. Her sister played basketball. One day the coach said nobody listens to me. Katie went over and sat down and started playing piano and everybody quieted down. Through piano she can connect with kids. The reason the camp is so important is because Katie needs to be around other kids like her. These are people that know what she experiences.'

Halfway through the music program, Merk-Adam explained to the children that the click, clicking sound was coming from *Observer* photographer Tom Hawley. Then the performances continued with Sarah Stanford of Wyoming, Mich., playing a violin solo.

Students wouldn't have expanded their abilities to play music and create art if not for Braille Beats and the founders who were brought together by one blind boy, Karl Martin Adam, a student of Gardner's, never forgot watching Hornbeck take apart a piano for students. His mother, Brunhilde, wondered if the Ortonville piano tuner could do it for a group of blind children. He did.

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Score a keepsake with Team Memories

BY STACY JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

Scores, teammates, records, even nicknames — they're all things that can easily blend into one hazy memory for athletes, coaches and parents.

Jeffrey Gatt and Ian Daykin know this well.

So, the two youth sports coaches created a way to save the memories using an online tool for crafting personalized yearbooks to mark the moment, the season, or any special event worth preserving. The Livonia natives have kids in sports and are involved in coaching their teams.

Team Memories allows coaches, parents or anyone who participates in a group or event to preserve the memories in a sharp, full-color, hard-cover book. In addition, each team or group gets its own Web site and a separate privacy-protected site to input all the information for the book.

Subscribers simply log on, set up an account and start typing team information and uploading team photos onto the site. Once completed, the pages are sent electronically to the publisher and the yearbooks are completed within four to six weeks. Information can be added daily, weekly or all at once.

The process is easy and the end result is impressive, said M. J. Potter of Canton, who manages the 16 and under Michigan Icebreakers girls hockey team, with home ice at Suburban Hockey in Farmington Hills.

'We always try to do something to commemorate the year and it was just very labor intensive. I was very pleased how easy it was to use Team Memories,' said Potter.

She asked parents to take photos throughout the season and input information onto the team's Web site.

'From a manager's point of view, it made it so much easier,' she said. 'And the kids loved the book — that's what it's

all about, to have something to look back on.'

Gatt, a Plymouth resident, has been coaching his kids' teams for about 10 years. He played football at Catholic Central High School and Hillsdale College.

'Some of the greatest times of my life were spent on the field,' said Gatt. 'It taught me more life lessons than anything else. I wanted to give something back to this experience that would make a difference, something they would remember 20 or 30 years from now.'

While clients can select various templates, each yearbook typically contains player profiles and photos, coach comments, notes from parents, statistics, game highlights, team photo, photo gallery pages, a 'thank you' page to parents and sponsors and even a blank page or two for team autographs.

'This is your book, we're just giving you all the tools you need,' said Gatt. Each book is a minimum 32 pages



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Jeffrey Gatt of Plymouth, founder of Team Memories, points out various features available to clients who create their own yearbook.

and the binding is guaranteed for life. The books cost \$39.95 each for 40 pages and \$5 per additional 10 pages. To find out more, visit Team Memories online at www.teammemories.com.

Daykin, of Commerce Township, who was in sales for 20 years, said he's never been involved in a product that is so well-liked by every customer.

'Everyone should capture something this well now — because you can't capture it later,' he said.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Davis-Bettega

Sarah Bettega and Michael Davis were married Aug. 28 at Abundant Life Church in Canton before the Rev. Yvonne Karl. A reception was at the Marriott Hotel in Livonia.

Sarah is the daughter of John and Beverly Bettega of Westland. She is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and Miss Katies School of Beauty. She is employed at Great Clips in Westland.

Michael is the son of David Davies of Detroit and Marilyn Davis of Westland. He is a graduate of John Glen High School. He is employed at Packaging Corp. of America in Plymouth.

Attending the bride were maids of honor, Caley Mullen and Tami Petty, bridesmaid, Jenny Davis, and flowergirl, Laura Ann Lafferty.

Attending the groom were bestmen, Steve David and Ryan Christian, groomsman, Shawn Angevine, and jr. groomsman, Benjamin Steele Lafferty. Michael and Sarah spent their honeymoon in Florida. They are making their new home in Wayne.



Nunley-Nagel

Michael and Laura Nunley of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Colleen, to Marc Earl Nagel of Napoleon, Ohio.

Shannon is a graduate of Elida High School and Ohio Northern University-College of Pharmacy. She is a pharmacist at Dadust Drugs in Defiance, Ohio.

Her fiancé, Marc, is the son of Jerry and Pam Nagel of Napoleon, Ohio. He is a graduate of Napoleon High School and Ohio Northern University-College of Engineering.

He is employed at Civil Engines ARCADIS-FPS in Toledo, Ohio.



Shannon and Marc are planning an October wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Porcaro-Bardeleben

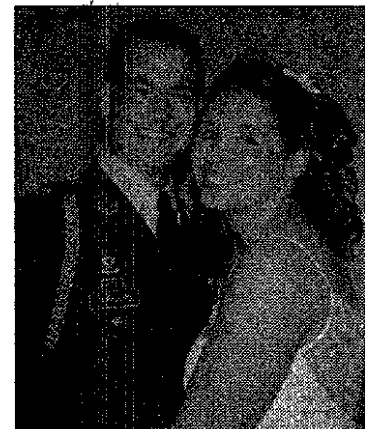
Michele Catherine Bardeleben and PFC Jeffrey Porcaro were married July 3 at Laurel Chapel in Livonia.

Michele is the daughter of Sue Bardeleben of Westland and Gordon and Barbara Bardeleben of Plymouth. She is a 2000 graduate of Franklin High School and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University.

She plans to continue her schooling in Georgia.

Jeffrey is the son of Michelle Porcaro of Garden City and David and Sandy Porcaro of Garden City.

He is a 2000 graduate of Garden City High School. He is in the United States Army.



Attending the bride was her sister, Jennifer Turland. Attending the groom was his brother, Dave Porcaro. Jeffrey and Michele are making their new home in Columbus, Ga.

Mulcahy-McGarrie

Matthew Mulcahy of Canton and Barbara Mulcahy of Saukville, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to James McGarrie.

Colleen is a graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University. She is the DSO Specialist/EDI Coordinator for Ford Motor Company.

Her fiancé, Jim, is the son of Thomas and Patricia McGarrie of Livonia.

He is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and received his mechanics certificate from MoTech School.

He is employed by Livernois Engineering, working at the Ford Motor Company Crash Barrier.



Jim and Colleen are planning a February 2005 wedding at St. Aidan's Church. They will be making their new home in Livonia.

Orthodoxy 101 answers questions of faith

Holy Transfiguration is offering a course entitled "Orthodoxy 101," a primer on the faith. The class will meet weekly 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, between Farmington and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

The course is open to the public, and there is no cost involved. The course will explore issues of faith and morals. The Rev. Michael Matsko will be the instructor and will lead the discussion.

For more information, call Beth at (248) 348-8631.

Calling all singers

The Schoolcraft College Choral Union holds auditions for new members in room 310 of the Forum Building Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the end of rehearsal on the campus at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Director Jerry Custer is inviting experienced singers to call to arrange an audition. Fall semester choir rehearsals began Sept. 7.

The 65-voice choir includes Schoolcraft College students and experienced singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area. Participants may choose to receive regular academic credit through the college if desired.

This year's repertoire includes music by Rutter, Sweelinck, Victoria, Randall Thompson, and others. Choir members are encouraged to try out for solo opportunities.

For more information, call Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or the liberal arts department at (734) 462-4435.

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and one idea led to another. The founders hope students can return next year to the camp but it all depends on funding. Each year not only the program grows but also the costs. The first year children attended day sessions focused on music at the Orchard Lake School of Music, where Gardner teaches. At the end of the daily presentations by a blind piano tuner and recording engineers from Motown, children heard blind jazz pianist Bess Bonner perform and received a special taped message from Stevie Wonder.

This year the residential camp at Bear Lake was paid for by parents of the children ages 7-16. Half of the day was spent on art, half on music with yoga interspersed between. Instead of taking photographs, each child recorded their memories of camp mates on a CD that they could listen to later.

"We need donations and a lot of volunteer help. We're hoping the Lions Club may support the program," Merk-Adam said. "Next year we hope to continue to build the skills. We're not expecting them to go into art as a career, but to understand what it is people are talking about. We're also trying to connect with museums. Some people ask why would blind people be interested

in visiting a museum? They like to explore these creative expressions like everybody else."

Canton artist Kay Rowe volunteered her time after she was asked by her sister Gardner because she believes visually impaired children should have the chance to learn about art. Although she'd never taught students like them at her Village Artists studio in Plymouth, Rowe was up for the challenge. Earlier this year in the studio she introduced 10 of the children to painting as part of a monthly series of programs begun after the first camp last year. As art director of this year's camp, she came up with projects that included fashioning a cave out of cardboard and filling it with children's version of prehistoric art.

"I'm learning as much as the kids or more," Rowe said. "I really feel strongly, these kids have as much right to do art as anyone. It's an opportunity they might never get. Working with clay is relaxing. They just love it. They loved the collages. Everything they do is tactile because they see with their fingers."

For more information about the camp or the Braille Beats Fine Arts Program, call Brunhilde Merk-Adam at (248) 627-2260 or Susan Gardner at (248) 684-2796 or send e-mail to braillebeats@yahoo.com. chomin@oe.hometownlife.com

Arts commission displays best in exhibits

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Bob Perrish is excited about the number of artists who submitted work to the seventh annual Exhibition of Fine Arts presented by the Livonia Arts Commission through Sept. 28 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

Artists from as far away as Okemos and Davisburg, as close as Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, and Troy display 76 paintings, pastel etchings, clay, photographs, mixed media, and sculptures. Juror Gwen Tomkow had quite a chore selecting them from the 276 entered, and awarding honors for first, second, third place, and honorable mentions.

A total of 15 awards were given, including six sponsored by Allen Electric, Eastern Michigan University, Kroger Meijer, and TDS Metrocom.

"We had a real good response with a 30 percent increase in submissions," said Bob Perrish, president of the Arts Commission.

Not to be missed is James Lounsbury's oil painting of a woman in a field which took



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the Juror's Choice Award. Farmington Hills sculptor Kephah Tazian won first place for a mixed media work titled "The Oval Head."

Leo Hampton's watercolor "Brain Dead" sends chills up the spine with its disjointed mannequin parts. Canton artist Connie Lucas makes viewers stop a minute to contemplate time and listen to it tick away in her third place winner, a hanging sculpture constructed from dozens of watches.

Artist Yvette Goldberg brings a touch of whimsy to the show with her assemblage of found objects, "Anatomically Incorrect." Goldberg, along with Regina Dunne, both Livonia artists, show work in a second arts commission exhibit by the Livonia Artists Club at Livonia City Hall through Sept. 30.

Dunne's pastel portraits are always masterfully executed (she took second place in the fine arts exhibit).

Longtime members such as

Audrey Harkins, Marge Masek, Eileen Bibby, and Al Weber display their latest achievements at city hall. One of the most moving is "Winter's Toll," Betty Lewis' photograph of a dead bird lying on its back in the snow. Boating enthusiasts are sure to enjoy Girard Ruckens' watercolor of J. Boat the Endeavour with its massive sails blowing. You can almost feel the wind in your hair.

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- 2 "Murder List," Julie Garwood
- 3 "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," Mitch Albom
- 4 "White Hot," Sandra Brown
- 5 "Dark Justice," Jack Higgins

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- 1 "Unfit for Command," John E. O'Neill
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- 3 "My Life," Bill Clinton
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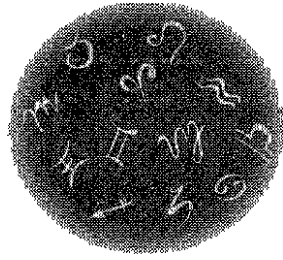
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By Dennis Fairchild



ARIES (March 21-April 20th)
Concentrate on the possibilities rather than the perils and problems of life now. For although you still need to ensure that others are worthy of your loyalty and support, you run the risk of placing a strain on certain emotional ties by dramatizing financial frustrations.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)
You are badly in need of a less stressful lifestyle, but with Mars shifting signs on the 26th, the pressure to succeed is liable to increase. Don't discard your ambitions. Put them in perspective. What matters more than anything today may be irrelevant tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
As if you're not busy enough, you'll make new friends with some interesting people this week, and it's essential that after the initial contact is made, you stay in touch. Wednesday's Fall Equinox gives you energy and the self-confidence you need to make the most of your opportunities.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)
Many people long to do something different with their lives, but few have the courage to change. Cosmic forces are now urging you to alter your approach to life, try something new, go solo for a change. What you feel and believe is worth more than what you earn and own.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
Your reputation for being fearless and forthright can now be put to the test—with the chance of long term benefits for all. With Mars changing signs soon, you can dispense with delaying tactics and start work on an idea whose time has come. Prowl and growl! Lion!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
You've had more than your share of personal and professional disappointments recently. Now, however, you are finally in a position to turn the tables on detractors, competitors, or fair-weather friends, and prove that you're ready to grow, change, and plow forward!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
You may know exactly what you want from a family arrangement, but for others, the situation is less clear. Be sure to explain any decisions or sudden changes of direction. Without the support of those you care about, nothing will be achieved. October is filled with kin and travel too!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
A serious change of direction demands imagination and courage, and you are now in a position to prove you have both. Scorpio. Don't let anyone dissuade you from what you know is right. It's your life, and the choice must be yours as well. Stay strong and optimistic!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Domestic and work pressures ease up with the Moon in your sign over the next few days. However, it's also the time to reconsider your ability to handle your commitments. There is a limit to how many loads even you can carry. Don't overtax your strength or your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)
No doubt this is an extremely frustrating phase for you because you feel under the gun. But it is also a constructive period because you are now afforded a marvelous opportunity to recharge your batteries and plan your next major move. Seek help from old friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)
A business or long distance relationship is poised to take center stage. What transpires in the days ahead may lead you to the realization that there are some things that matter less than you think—and some that count more. Make sure that the aims of others match your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You have every reason to complain about your lot in life and challenge the opinions and authority of those who are giving you a hard time. However, try to realize that time is still very much on your side and that any major move must be organized down to the last detail.

Dennis Fairchild is the Birmingham astrologer, author of several books on divination. For information about a live personal intuitive astrological consultation and classes, phone (248) 646-3555.

CLASS 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.

REUNIONS

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Classes 1960 through 1969
A Sixties Blast II is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, at Crown Plaza Detroit Metro Airport. For more information, call Belleville High at (734) 697-9133.
- Berkley High School**
Class of 1954
A 50-year class reunion is planned for Sept. 25, 2004, at the Royal Oak Elks. For more information, call Pat Brennan-Paholak at (248) 398-4641 or Audrey (Auman) Cowles at (248) 541-7313.
- Birmingham High School**
Class of 1954
A reunion is planned for Oct. 22-24, 2004, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call Joan Gassaway-Berndt at (248) 335-7160 or joanjob.lue@aol.com.
- Bishop Borgess**
Class of 1984
A 20-year reunion is planned for Nov. 26, 2004. For more information, contact George Sullivan (734) 891-1176 or email bbhs84@hotmail.com.
- Bloomfield Hills/Andover**
Class of 1963-64-65
A reunion is being held Oct. 15-16, 2004. For more information, call Jim Allen (734) 878-7078 or email jim226allen@charter.net.
- 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.
- Center Line High School**
Class of 1974
Center Line High School's Class of 1974 30-year reunion takes place Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Ford Conference & Event Center in Dearborn. Tickets are \$80 per person, which includes appetizers, strolling supper, open bar, entertainment, and valet parking. For more information, call Karen Hudak Miller at (248) 569-7739 or email her at Karen56@aol.com.
- Canton and Salem**
Class of 1994
A 10-year reunion is planned for Nov. 26, 2004, at the Doubletree Hotel in Nov. For more information, call Julie at (810) 227-4671 or email Pcep1994@yahoo.com.
- Clarenceville High School**
Class of 1983-84
A double reunion is planned for Oct. 9, 2004, at Burton Manor. For more information, call Julie at (248) 889-8850 or at cvillereunion8384@hotmail.com.
- Clarenceville High School**
Class of 1969
A reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at the Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road (between 10 and 11 Mile Road), Farmington. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by music from the 60s. Cost is \$45 per person. For more information, call Linda (Zech) Jolicœur at (248) 909-6044. Linda@targetlsg.com or Jan (Yates) Barlow at (248) 624-5858.
- Clawson High School**
Class of 1979

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Cody High School
Classes of 1950-1959
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Class of 1954
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Denby High School
Class of 1964
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Detroit Denby High School
Class of 1949
A 55-year reunion is planned for Sunday, Oct. 3, 2004, at Barrister Gardens Banquet Center, 24225 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores. For information, call (586) 778-3541 or (586) 777-5812.

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Class of 1974
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Detroit Western High School
Class of 1941-42-43
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East Detroit High School
Class of 1969
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Class of June 1959
A tour and program are planned for Saturday, Oct. 23, at Edison School. Contact Mary Sue Duffy at (248) 477-9342 or Tip Smathers at (734) 464-9477. Other Edison classes are welcome.

Edsel Ford High School
Class of 1979
A 25-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at Knights of Columbus, 23663 Park St., Dearborn. For more information, www.geocities.com/edsel1979, email edsel979@yahoo.com, call Kim Alexander-Crudo at (313) 582-1701.

Farmington Hills Mercy
Class of 1989
A 15-year reunion is planned for Oct. 2, 2004, at 7 p.m. at the school. For more information, contact Jennifer (Sears) Keuten at (248) 852-0178.

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Class of January and June 1954
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Fordson High School
Class of 1984
A 20-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at Burton Manor in Livonia, 6 p.m. to 12 mid. night. For more information, visit www.fordsonclassof84.org or contact Michele at (734) 953-5746 or Melanie at (734) 676-3658.

Fordson High School
Class of 1979
A 25th reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, at the Italian American Hall in Dearborn. For more information, email Fordson79@wideopenwest.com or mail your name, address, and phone number to Fordson 1979 Reunion Committee, 5728 Kendal, Dearborn, MI 48126.

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JOANNE LAMAR
Secretary of Board of Education

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MOMs sale

Plymouth Canton Mothers of Multiples will hold their Fall/Winter Sale 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Plymouth VFW 1426 S. Mill, North of Ann Arbor Road. Department style shopping with baby & children's clothing from Newborn to 5T, maternity clothing and baby gear. There will also be a bake sale. Admission is \$1 for adults, no strollers please.

Delta Kappa Gamma Craft/Home Show

Delta Kappa Gamma's 18th annual scholarship craft and home show will be held on Saturday, October 23, 2004. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail (SW corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail), Plymouth, MI. Over 85 juried crafters and home vendors. Admission is \$2. Call (734) 844-1707 for more information.

Family Pioneer Day

Wayne County Parks and Friends of Nankin Mills presents Family Pioneer Day 2004 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Nankin Mills in Westland. There will be period demonstrations featuring blacksmithing, buttermaking, wool spinning, tinsmithing, cider pressing, flour grinding, quilting and more. The event is free. Nankin Mills is located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call (734) 261-1990.

Headache relief seminar

Dr. Nicole Whitehead appears at a free headache relief seminar at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The seminar focuses on how balance, posture and nutrition can bring relief to even the most chronic

headache sufferers. To register, call (248) 426-0201. Seating is limited.

Corn maze

Corn Maze at Maybury State Park runs 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 31 at Maybury Farm, 50255 Eight Mile, half mile east of Napier in Northville. Please use the Maybury State Park entrance on Eight Mile and follow around to the Corn Maze parking lot. Follow the signs to the Corn Maze entrance in the Maybury Farm Welcome Center. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children, 3 and under are free. Tickets are available at the Maybury Farm Welcome Center, the Northville Chamber of Commerce or the Northville Community Foundation. All proceeds will go towards the feeding of the animals and the rebuilding of Maybury Farm. For more information, call the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

Make-A-Wish walk

Hundreds of walkers will join feet for the second annual Walk for Wishes to benefit the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor. Saturday, Oct. 16, last year's walk raised more than \$35,000. People of all ages are welcome, no pets please. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., the walk starts at 9 a.m. For more information, call (800) 622-9474.

Women's Economic Club

Women who are interested in news operations at southeast Michigan's three major television stations will forecast the future of broadcast journalism at a Women's Economic Club noon luncheon Sept. 22 at the Westin Southfield. Tickets for the luncheon are \$30 for members, \$40 for guests. For more information or reservations, visit the WEC Web site at www.womenseconomicclub.org or call (313) 578-3230.

Lupus walk

The Lupus Alliance of America Michigan/Indiana Affiliate announced



Sigma program

St. Mary Mercy Hospital announced the successful implementation of Six Sigma methodology throughout the organization, with team members including (back, left to right) Sarah Gilbert of Plymouth, Terry Chartier and Jeremy Finch and (front, left to right) Debbie Karabatakis of Livonia and Lakshmi Swaminathan of Canton. The program has resulted in more efficient coordination of care, improved customer service and quality improvement, hospital officials said. The program's philosophy is to use proven statistical and problem-solving techniques to evaluate the organization's underlying processes with the goal of optimizing the systems to exceed customer expectations and eliminate waste and errors, they said.

plans to host its 10th annual Metro Beach Walk for Lupus Saturday, Sept. 25, at Metropolitan Beach Metro Park in Harrison Township to continue raising funds to support lupus education and research. Participants are free to walk as little or as much as they would like during the event, which will also entail a silent auction, remarks from Dr. Joseph McCune, rheumatologist and food from Outback

Steakhouse Restaurant. Memorial kits will be available at the walk and a magician, games and balloon art will entertain children. Participants who raise more than \$50 in pledges will receive a free T-shirt at the walk. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the walk begins at 11 a.m. For more information or to pre-register, contact the LAA Michigan/Indiana Affiliate at (800) 705-6677 or visit www.milupus.org.

Mia Mahalo Workshop Series

Mia Mahalo presents the latest in its workshop series: Achieving Health and Wellness Through Traditional Chinese Methods from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Beth Kohn, nationally certified acupuncturist, is coming to Royal Oak's Mia Mahalo to share the wealth of ways you can enhance your diet and life naturally. Participants will learn how certain foods and herbs boost your immune system and empower your body to

help itself naturally. Kohn will also explain how acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine can help you to quit smoking, lose weight and increase fertility. Admission is complimentary. Mia Mahalo is located at 407 S. Washington in Royal Oak. To RSVP or for more information, call (248) 546-1900.

Crafters wanted

Crafters are wanted for the 16th annual Arts and Crafts show sponsored by Sts. Peter & Paul Church, 750 N. Beech, Dearborn Heights. The show is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20. For more information, call Virginia (734) 522-9653 or Deb (248) 348-6823.

Northville Library

The Friends of the Northville District Library urge all book lovers to come to the library's huge Fall Used Book Sale. Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. The sale runs 7-9 p.m. Sept. 30, 2-5 p.m. Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 and 1-3 p.m. Oct. 3. The library is located at 212 W. Cady. Call (248) 349-6364.

Genealogical Society

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center on Farmington Road just south of 5 Mile. Robert Zetta speaks on the 24th Michigan and Brave Men of Company C, Iron Brigade. Meetings and classes are open to the public free of charge. Call (734) 425-3079.

Rummage sale

Newburgh United Methodist Church hosts a Fall Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1 and from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 2. The church is located at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia between Wayne and Newburgh. Handcrafters show. Handcrafters sponsors its 22nd annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show Oct. 8 to 10 in Northville at the Northville Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School, 700 W. Baseline. More than 90 juried artisans will display their talents. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2, no strollers.

Symphony fund-raiser

The Plymouth Symphony is selling the 2005 Entertainment Book offering 50 percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The 2005 Entertainment Book can be picked up at the Plymouth Symphony Office, next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth, or by calling Mary

Thomas (734) 453-3016. Cost of the book is \$20, with proceeds benefitting symphony programs. Call the symphony office (734) 451-2112.

Art show

Roumen Boudev, professor of art at the College for Creative Studies and at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, is the juror for the 12th annual Sharing the Gift art show at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, Oct. 2-8. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

Crafters, artists wanted

Officials of the Plymouth Canton Music Boosters are looking for crafters and artists for Spring Arts and Crafts Ensemble. The event is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Canton High School. It's a juried show. E-mail Diane VanDyke at djvandyke@peoplepc.com or call (734) 416-3354.

St. Damian Craft Show

St. Damian Catholic Church is looking for crafters for its annual fall arts and crafts show that will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 30055 Joy Road (between Middlebelt and Merriman Road) in Westland. For more information or an application, please call Carol Nelius at (734) 721-4758 or e-mail nelius@comcast.net.

Crafters wanted

The eighth annual Holiday Craft Show is looking for crafters. The show will be held Sunday, Nov. 28, at Hawthorne Valley. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craft booths are \$45. For more information and application, please call Suzanne or Paul (734) 844-3128.

Craft show applications

Applications are being accepted for the 18th annual Holiday Magic Craft show at Leonard Elementary in Troy. Show is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Juried \$2 public admission. Sponsored by PTO. For info and applications, e-mail crafftshow@prodigy.net.

Fish Fry

The Plymouth VFW is again featuring Friday Night Fish Fry for only \$7 from 5 to 7 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.

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PEGGY L. CICERELLO

Age 70, died Sept. 15, 2004. She retired as a custodian for Farmington Public Schools. Surviving are 4 children: Dianna Butler, William Cochrane, Clifford Cochrane & Jane Quigley, 2 sisters: Patricia Houston & Pauline West. Memorial service will be held 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Dillingham Livery, 18 N. Black, Livonia. Home: Fowlerville.

LOIS FREDERICKS, (nee: Foley)

Of Bloomfield Hills, died September 15, 2004, at age 90. Wife of the late Norman J. Dear. Mother of Norm Fredericks (Marge), Lois Thornbury (Mike), Marcia McGratty (Ed), J. Richard Fredericks (Stephanie), Anne Fredericks and Peter Fredericks (Michelle). Sister of the late John and Dick Foley. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Arrangements by A. J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, Troy, (248) 362-2500. Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, September 18, at St. Hugo of the Hills Stone Chapel, Bloomfield Hills. Memorial tributes suggested to the charity of donor's choice. Obituary at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com.

DOROTHY F. PRESSEDE

Age 77 of Plymouth, died September 12, 2004. She was born October 29, 1926, in Pennsylvania. She came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from California. She was a homemaker. She was an avid dog lover, and a loving mother, grandmother, and sister. She is survived by her children: Dale (Ron) Moreno of Garden City, Dori (David) Tamagne of Manchester, and Dana (Anthony) McKinney of Chicago. Her grandchildren: Jay (Kelly) Suckow of Arizona, Stephanie Suckow of Garden City, Benjamin Tamagne of Manchester, and Ann Tamagne of Manchester, and her sister Virginia Normandin of California. She is preceded in death by her husband Daniel. Visitation: Monday, September 20, 4-8 p.m. at Schrader Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth. Memorials may be made to the Humane Society.

ROSE L. DiLIDDO,

Age 97, September 13, 2004. Beloved wife of the late Frank. Dearest mother of Anita Gala, dear sister of the late Dr. Frederick and Ralph Grossi. Dear Grandmother of Leslie Beth and Richard Gala. Sister in law to Joseph and Sadie DiLiddo and Malina DiLiddo. Family memorial service was held at Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Birmingham, Friday, September 17th at 4 p.m. Tributes may be made to Cranbrook Hospice.

ANNE MARIE PETROSKY

Age 90 of Northville and formerly of Livonia, died September 16, 2004. She was born January 13, 1914, in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. She came to the Livonia community in 1960 from Farmington Hills. She loved knitting and solving crossword puzzles. She was a loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and sister. She is survived by her son, Gerald (Linda) Petrosky of Northville, her grandchildren: Timothy (Denise) Petrosky, Melissa (Brent) Richards, Michael Petrosky, Diane Leadford, and Lisa (Todd) Kozakiewicz, her great-grandchildren: Cori, Matthew, Dylan, and Andrea, and her sisters, Mary Parfitt and Katherine Morrow. She is preceded in death by her husband, John Petrosky, and her son John Petrosky, Jr. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 18, at Schrader Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 24445 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075. c/o Gerald Petrosky.

MICHAEL ROBERTS

Passed away September 15, 2004, at the age of 86. Beloved husband of the late Helen. Dear father of Darlene (Frederick) Eckhout. Cherished grandfather of Emerson and Erin. Mr. Roberts loved his grandsons & family dog Cookie. He was a member of VFW Post 1146 in St. Clair Shores. He was a WWII Veteran where he earned the Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Badge, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantryman badge, American Theater Ribbon, & EAME Theater Ribbon. He was a Rifle Marksman & Carbine Sharpshooter. Visitation was at Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home, 13650 E. Fifteen Mile Road at Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. Call (586) 977-7300. Interment: Guardian Angel Cemetery. Family request: memorials to the Alzheimer's Association.

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Ernie Harwell, the voice of the Detroit Tigers for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with Miss Lulu, his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns titled *Life After Baseball*, is available at local book stores or by calling (800) 245-5082.

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Clinical trials

Researchers find new ways to diagnose and treat women's cancers

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Adnan Munkarah would like to change the fact that 60 to 70 percent of women treated at Karmanos Cancer Institute have been diagnosed with advanced stage disease of the reproductive system.

Awareness, education and funding for research could improve the chances of survival for the approximately 82,000 American women diagnosed with cancer of the ovaries, uterus, cervix, fallopian tubes, vagina and vulva every year.

Routine mammograms catch breast cancer in the early stages. Unfortunately, the lack of screening and non-specificity of symptoms for ovarian cancer leaves women chronically battling the disease that frequently is fatal. Although research is being done on tests to screen for ovarian cancer, there is nothing approved at this time.

While Munkarah applauds the efforts of the Gynecologic Cancer Foundation Society of Gynecologic Oncologists to increase awareness, education and funding

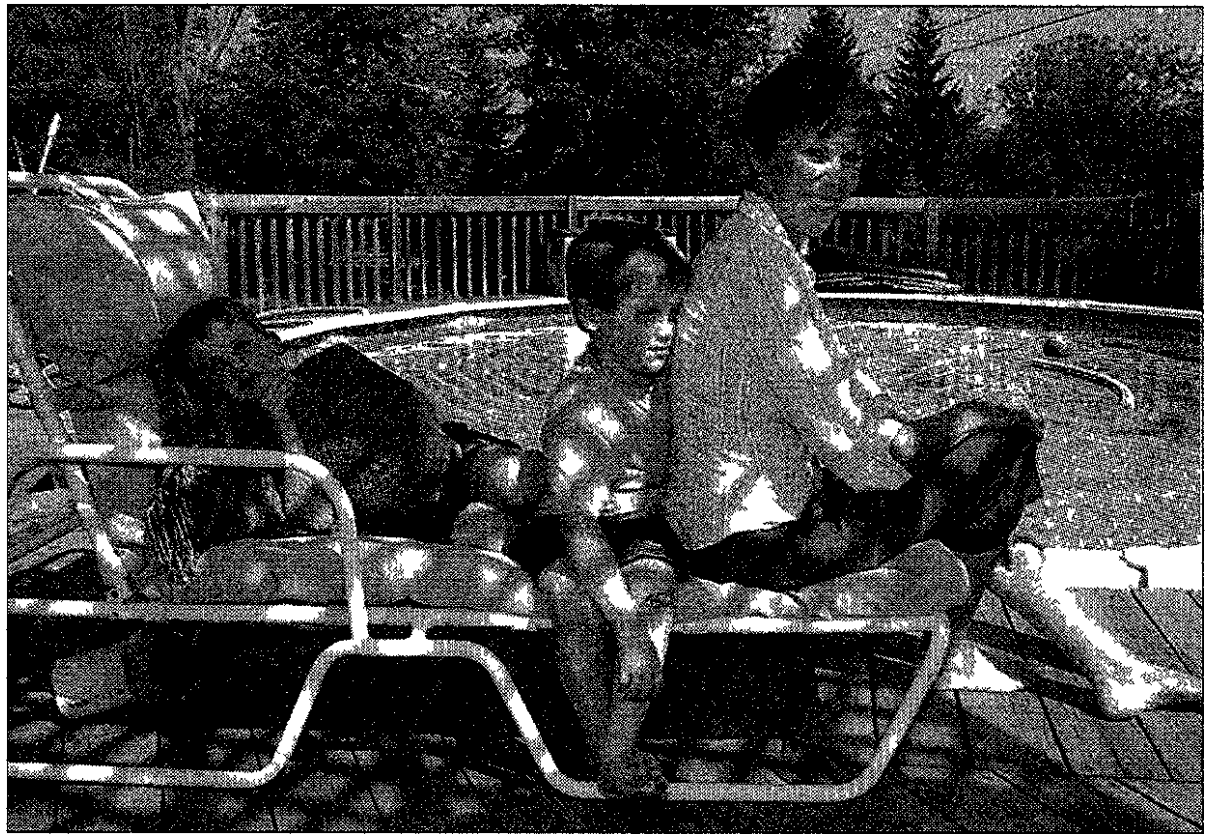


Dr. Adnan Munkarah is asking women to consider joining clinical trials that could discover new ways to screen for and treat cancers of the reproductive system.

more needs to be done.

I would like to see more public awareness and education to medical providers, more research to improve ways of diagnosing and treating cancer, said Munkarah, director of gynecologic oncology and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Karmanos Cancer Institute/Wayne State University. "One study compared survival of women with ovarian cancer in the 1970s, '80s and '90s. It showed constant progress that women are living longer so we're moving in the right direction, but we need to cure cancer better. In all

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Lorraine Buck's twin 4-year-old grandsons Jack (left) and Matthew MacLeod make her battle against ovarian cancer easier.



Quilting is one of the pleasant diversions Lorraine Buck is using to survive ovarian cancer. She meets with friends every Tuesday night to work on quilts, spends lots of time with her twin grandsons and enjoys weekends with the 'girls' up north at a cottage.

Doctor's advice helps detect gynecologic cancers early

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Awareness is key until screening for gynecologic cancers can be developed.

At Karmanos Cancer Institute, Dr. Adnan Munkarah is doing his part to warn women about ovarian and other cancers of the reproductive system. He advises women to receive an annual pap smear and exams for cervical, breast and colon cancer.

"Women who have a strong history of cancer — a sister, mother diagnosed especially at an early age in their 30s or 40s — need to discuss this with their primary provider," said Munkarah, director of gynecologic oncology and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Karmanos Cancer Institute/Wayne State University. "Find out are they candidates for genetic risk assessment and screening. We know

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Eating to learn

How does eating breakfast help students of all ages learn better? Why

does protein improve attention and decrease restless behavior at school? What foods help reduce ADHD? How can three soft drinks a week cause a child to gain 10 pounds in a year? Learn the answers during a fascinating presentation by biochemist Sandy Baumann 6 p.m. Wednesday Sept 22 at Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads Livonia. Baumann will discuss science based ways to use healthy foods, beverages and lifestyle changes to improve learning, classroom behavior

and achievement. Ideal for teachers, parents and students. The cost is \$44 per person \$35 for seniors. To register call (734) 462-4448 and ask for CES class 4234 Sec. 944001. For more information call Diane Burns Schoolcraft College at (734) 462-4448 or Sandy Baumann (248) 474-1974.

Headache seminar

Are you tired of taking medication only to have headaches come back? Dr. Nicole Whitehead gives a free seminar focusing on how balance, posture and nutrition can bring relief to even

the most chronic headache sufferers 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept 22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer To register call (248) 426-0201. Seating is limited. Call early to reserve seats.

Women's Health Boutique

On Oct. 1 one breast cancer survivor will be selected in a drawing at Gilda's Club in Royal Oak. On Oct. 15 the lucky winner will not only be crowned and given a bouquet from Cardwell Florist in Livonia, but receive an array of gifts including a custom breast prosthesis by ConTour Med valued at \$3,000, a mastectomy bra fitting and human hair wig from the Women's Health Boutique in Livonia valued at \$900, a massage, facial and manicure from Chansma Day Spa in Livonia. The drawing may be entered at a number of locations including some of the participating businesses, doctors' offices and support groups. For more information call Mariam Searcy at the Women's Health Boutique (734) 762-9324. Deadline for entry is Sept. 29. Last year Searcy, who owns the boutique, began trying to help breast cancer survivors by giving away breast forms to women without insurance. She plans on another

give away Oct. 18. Women should contact Searcy to set up an appointment at the boutique 31209 Plymouth Road or call (734) 762-9324. Last year more than \$60,000 of breast forms were donated by ConTour Med and Searcy.

Hospice bowling fund-raiser

2 p.m. Sunday Sept 26 (registration at 1 p.m.) at Westland Bowl 5940 Wayne Road. Make this event a success by registering to bowl or making a donation. Proceeds help Community Hospice provide valuable end-of-life care for the terminally ill regardless of income and insurance. Cost is \$20 per bowler. Pre-registration deadline is Sept. 22. For more information or to sign up, call Heather Murray at (734) 522-4244.

Into the Light walk

A benefit walk on Sunday Sept. 26 will raise money for efforts to prevent suicide and educate the public about depression and its link to suicide. Sponsored by the University of Michigan Depression Center and the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, the event is the third annual "Out of the Darkness into the Light" walk. In addition to a 3.5-mile walk through Ann Arbor streets

and the U-M campus, the event features speakers, information tables, face painting, free massages, live music, delicious baked goods, free educational materials and a "Why I Walked" message board that lets walkers express their reasons for participating.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at Pioneer High School on the corner of S. Main St. and W. Stadium Blvd. in Ann Arbor. The walk begins at 10 a.m. The cost to register is \$25 for adults, \$10 for children under 12. Free strollers and dogs on leashes are welcome. Walkers are encouraged to collect donations; prizes will be awarded to those who raise \$150 or more. Advance registration is available online at www.depressioncenter.org. For more information or to volunteer, send e-mail to tlandry@afspaa.org.

Prostate cancer lecture

Dr. Jeffrey Forman presents "Rising PSA: When to Watch and Wait." When to Treat during a free supper lecture 6 p.m. Tuesday Sept 28 at the Karmanos Weisberg Cancer Center 31995 Northwestern Highway. To RSVP, call (248) 538-6514 or send e-mail to khardy@dmcc.org.

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cancers at the present time, we're moving ahead, understanding cellular changes. What we're trying to do is find a protein or molecule to reverse the cancer process.

"Women should be aware clinical trials may be going on. We can not come up with an answer without women. I encourage them to enroll whether they have cancer or not. Sometimes they're wary of clinical trials that they might be used as guinea pigs, but clinical trials don't come to exist until they've gone through scrutiny. As far as research on screening, some are reluctant if it's not going to help me. It may not be able to help a woman today, but may 10 years down the road."

In the meantime, women should be aware of their risks for gynecological cancer. Lorraine Buck had a family history. Her mother died of ovarian cancer, so she made sure her health care providers monitored her carefully at annual checkups for the last 29 years. Even so, she wasn't diagnosed with ovarian cancer until stage 3.

In her favor was the fact Buck ate nutritious meals, maintained a healthy weight and stayed active. Her twin 4-year-old grandsons make the battle against ovarian cancer

easier, as does her weekly quilting group with several girlfriends. Buck tries to keep a positive outlook. She's looking forward to a family vacation in October to Disney World.

"Don't ever ignore a symptom that you think maybe something is wrong, or think maybe it's menopause. I was 57 and post-menopausal. I was tired all of the time, but was working all of the time, and had abdominal pain," said Buck, an Oakland Township resident. "Get your annual checkups and don't ever miss them or put them off. Listen to your body. If you feel bloated, fatigued, start to gain weight, check it out because it's a very hard disease to detect."

After major surgery two years ago, Buck began the first of two clinical trials at Karmanos Cancer Institute. Six months later, she was in clinical remission. The following May she called Munkarah's office to say she didn't feel "right."

"It's not curable," Buck said. "I decided to go for surgery. They took all of the tumors, but they never get it all. It's treated as a chronic disease."

"I started chemotherapy. At age 59, I keep trying different drugs. The second clinical trial (of topotecan) instead of every day for five days in a row, they're giving it once a week and it doesn't devastate you. I go for a CAT scan every six

weeks. The only way they can ever gather information is to test it. Before the first clinical trial, they talked about the side effects. It was scary. You persevere because you hope it not only helps you, but someone else. I worry about my daughter, 29. This is horrible to go through."

Munkarah admits women must make a significant time commitment when participating in a clinical trial, but the results do make a difference in treating and screening cancers of the reproductive system.

"It's the only way we are going to make a dent," Munkarah said. "At Karmanos, Dr. Michael Tanisky is looking at new ways to screen for ovarian cancer. It's very exciting. We have clinical trials open for women with different cancers — ovarian, whether first diagnosed or recurrence, uterine also."

"Today we treat women with ovarian cancer with a combination of chemotherapy because in the 1990s 370 women enrolled in a clinical trial that compared standard treatment to a combination of Taxol and Carboplatin. They proved the new combination is far superior to the standard we used with higher response rates. Women lived longer. We're always looking at new combinations that are important for women."

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more and more about these. All of these are genetic diseases, some carry from their families. Mother's and father's sides count, including colon."

In the absence of familial his-

tory, women should look for signs and symptoms of various gynecological cancers.

"With cervical cancer, there is an abnormal discharge of bleeding after intercourse. Uterine presents as irregular bleeding after menopause," Munkarah said.

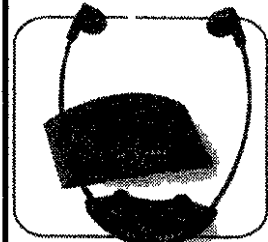
Ovarian cancer is sympto-

matical though nonspecific — bloating, a pressure sensation. They get full when they eat. They may notice the abdomen getting bigger, or if the belly is bloated. They should visit their primary provider. A simple pelvic ultrasound can give an answer."

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The rule of thumb in treating rheumatoid arthritis is to move quickly to strong drugs and increase and add to them immediately if the patient does not improve. The tempo is to move on treatment and make use of what is newly available.

In the field of rheumatology such a pace is not always appropriate. In taking us to the new, the medical community at times forgets that the old ways are still very good. The best example is using aspirin. Coated aspirin is an excellent drug. None of the newer anti-inflammatory drugs have shown any better efficacy. Furthermore, no new drug has ever gone into a drug trial with coated aspirin. Likely the reason is because the coated aspirin would prove just as safe to the stomach as the new drug.

Also in treating problems of joints and the back we both doctors and patients usually do not give time a chance. I mean consider time not a failure to do something but as a therapy itself. Within our body cells are mechanisms of repair developed eons before medicine was possible. We should take more advantage of what we already possess.

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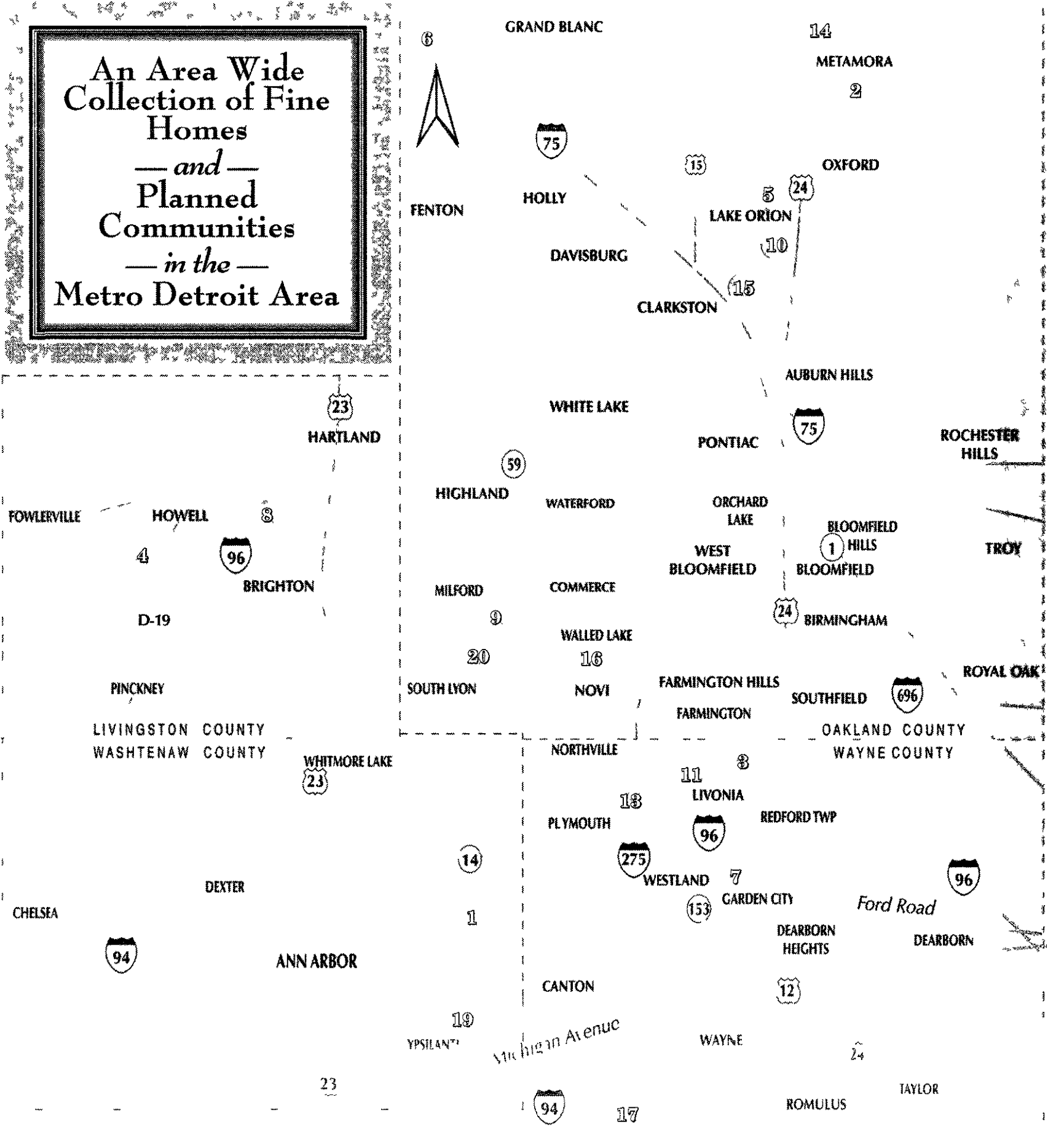


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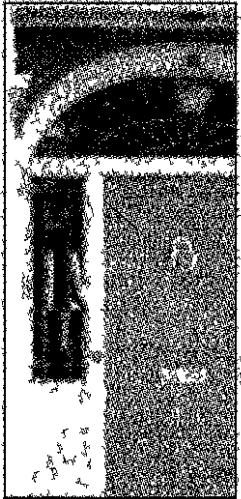
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Keep your home burglar-free

(MS) — The change of seasons is a time of reflection. Fall is no exception. You think about how summer passed so quickly. You ponder about how those trees will transform from vibrantly hued to bare-boned branches. And, perhaps, you think about the new year that will arrive before you know it.

Fall is also a good time to reflect on the safety of your home. While the weather isn't too chilly, examine your property for potentially unsafe areas and make any necessary changes. Think like a burglar — check if your property and home have areas that show room for improvement. Here are some tips to keep burglars at bay.

■ Don't give burglars an easy in. You have no one to blame but yourself if you "provide" burglars with an entryway into your home. That means don't leave ladders outside or have tree branches that extend upstairs. Burglars can climb on these objects to enter your home. Lock windows and hide tools like axes, drills, saws and hammers that burglars could use to help them enter your home.

■ Don't "give" burglars your keys. That means don't hide a spare key outside your home, keep doors unlocked or forget keys in the door. These are just open invitations for thieves.

■ Inspect outdoor lighting. Keep exterior lights on at night, or install motion lights to signal when people are on your property. All entrypoints to the home, including doors and windows, should be well-lit.

■ Screen visitors. Ask for a visitor's identity before letting him into your home. If you don't know who the person is, ask him to slip a form of identification under the door. Consider installing a peephole in the door so you can see people without unlocking the door.

■ Examine your doors. Doors made of solid metal or wood are the most difficult for burglars to kick down, while hollow ones are the easiest. All doors should have deadbolt locks.

■ Consider installing a burglar alarm. Alarms are recommended for people who live in crime-ridden or very isolated areas, who have lots of valuables or who are often away from home.



Burglarproofing prevents unnecessary harm to your home and property

Get help when you need it thanks to new technology

(NAPSI) — America's emergency response teams do a magnificent job, but a person in need has to be able to call for help.

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Explains Richard Blackwell, CEO and founder of SafeHome, "The person in need can summon a neighbor's help by pushing a button on a key chain, belt clip, wrist strap, car visor or pendant."

The new system can also be a boon to singles and latchkey kids.

For the 80 percent of Americans with no monitored home security system, this offers an affordable alternative that can often provide help fast and with no monthly fee.

What's more, it's portable. Users can take the light, compact devices with them when they move, travel or just walk around the neighborhood. It works independently of whole-house and car alarms and it's customizable — you choose which neighbors to include in your network. The four-station version of this NeighborLink device can monitor up to

four neighboring homes at once.

Other household safety tips:

■ Be sure stairs are well lit and have a handrail.

■ Put a nonslip mat or treads in the tub and shower.

■ Have a smoke alarm in every bedroom and test it monthly.

■ Keep a first-aid kit in your home and emergency medical numbers posted near your phone.

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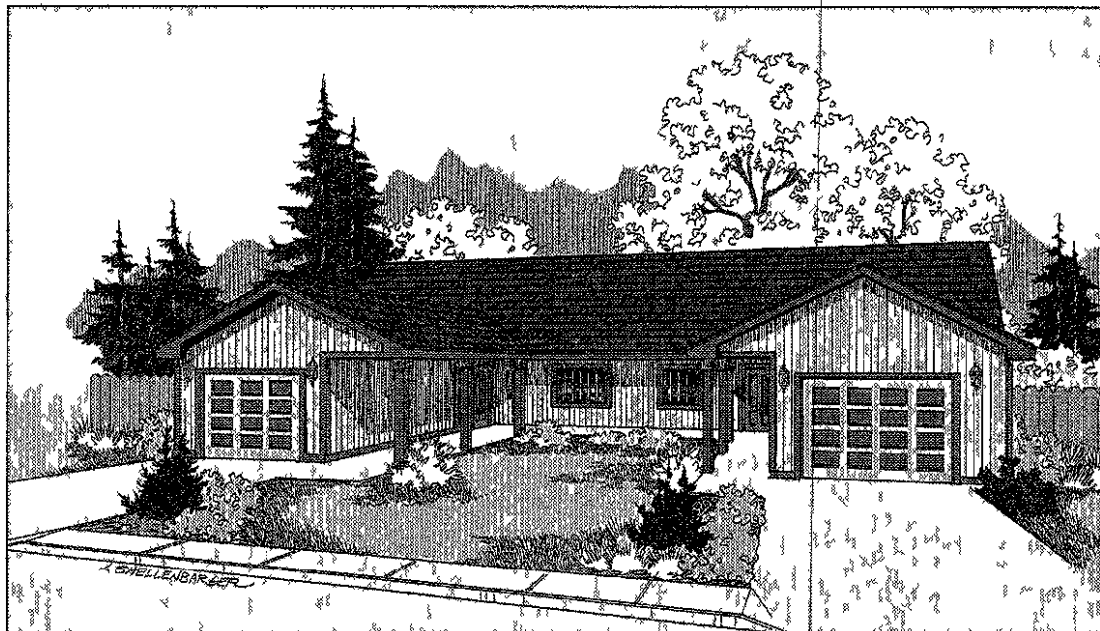
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Unit 1 is 1,034 square feet of living space and has a large one-car garage. Walking up the covered concrete porch, the front door to this unit opens directly into the living room. This room is large with two windows on the side for extra light. A coat closet is tucked away in a corner adjacent to the linen closet in the hall. Between the living room and the garage is the utility room.

The kitchen has a pantry, refrigerator and range and over on the front wall. Between the counter with the sink and the dishwasher is a large window. The dining room is in the rear with door opening onto a patio.

Unit 1 has a master suite that is large and open. It has a huge walk-in closet as well as a master bath with an



oversized shower and single sink. A second bedroom is in the front of the unit and has a half bath just outside its door.

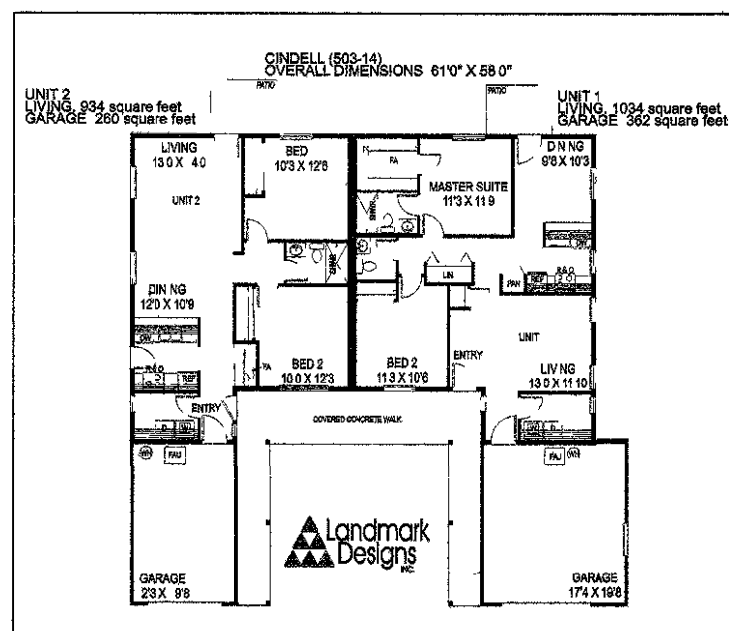
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from the garage and the into the unit itself are together in one area. The utility room is directly in front of the entry.

The kitchen consists of two rows of counters with a door in-between. Refrigerator and range and oven are on the front wall and dishwasher and sinks are on the other

with an eating bar facing the dining/living room. This area is elongated and has two windows down the side for light in the rooms. A door opens onto the patio in the rear.

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Build a beautiful landscape project in a weekend

(NAPSI) — Every homeowner or weekend warrior has ideas and dreams they would like to see come true in their yard or garden. But creating landscape projects that are affordable, add value to your home and look professional when done can be a challenge. Many homeowners are looking for projects — and products — that will yield dramatic results without weeks of work.

So what types of landscape projects will add character and value to a home, and can be completed in just one weekend by the average do-it-yourselfer? One idea is a raised planting area. It's a project that can easily be done in a weekend and without breaking your back or budget. A simple raised planter defined by a low wall (under three feet) can have many different uses and be located virtually anywhere. It can be used for a

backyard vegetable or flower garden, or a tree ring. By using different fill materials such as sand or pea gravel it can become a play area for children. Good placement in your yard can creatively highlight other yard elements such as a walkway, patio or cooking area.

DECIDE WHERE TO BUILD

First, decide where you want to locate the raised area. Consider how it will fit into your yard. To help you visualize the best size and shape, lay out sample patterns with a garden hose on your lawn. Experiment with curves and straight lines. Keep moving the hose until you have a design that fits your needs and complements the rest of your yard. Mark it with white spray paint and you're ready to go.

Keep in mind that raised areas are most attractive and easy to build when kept under

three feet high. Next, think about the color and texture of the wall's materials to best complement your home.

Instead of using traditional materials such as lumber or concrete which take time and special skills — consider using lightweight landscape blocks. These innovative, stackable concrete blocks make landscaping easy. Pick from many beautiful textures, colors and shapes, using the new tumbled blocks that look like natural weathered stone. One manufacturer, Allan Block, has a whole line of these blocks that have a uniform, interlocking shape, are lightweight, and assemble quickly without mortar footings, pins or clips. Homeowners don't need special tools or skills to build this weekend project. All the tools required are probably already in most garages: a shovel, wheelbarrow and a level.

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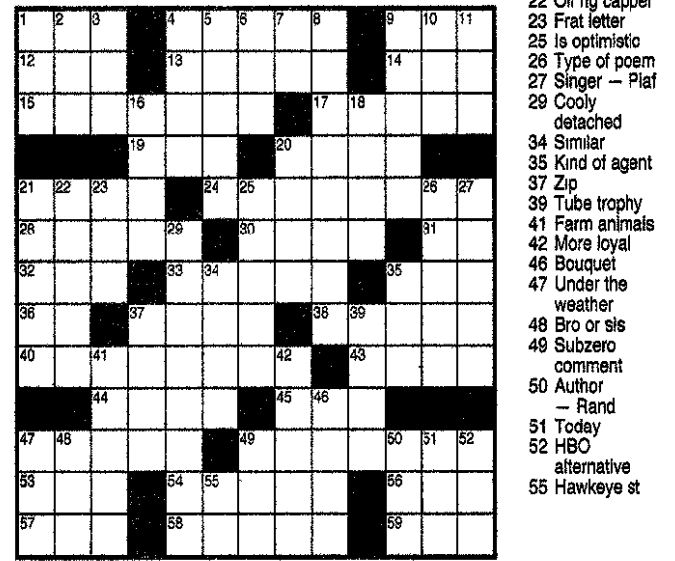
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The amount of the offer is \$80,000 Because this is the first bid on your home and due to the short market time of one week, you feel quite certain that there will be many more if this sale does not go through Your reply to the buyer is that you have decided to hold out for your full price of \$84,900 The buyer chooses not to pay your figure and continues to look at other homes

The weeks begin to go by with no other offers in sight After a period of two months on the market, you begin wondering if you should have been willing to negotiate with a little bit more flexibility than you did You ask your agent to see if the original buyer has found another home yet Unfortunately, the buyer has already bought and moved into another home in your area In an effort to get some new interest in your home, you decide to drop the asking price to \$83,500 Five weeks later, another buyer becomes interested in your home and submits an offer in the amount of \$78,000 Because you have been trying to sell your home for over three months, you are getting rather tired of the \$80,000 The buyer, who knows your home has been for sale for a while, agrees to split the difference at \$79,000 Reluctantly, you finally settle for the \$79,000 figure

This scenario that I have just described is not at all unusual It is normal to feel that other offers are just around the corner when you get an offer shortly after putting your house up for sale Ironically, however, the first offer is usually the best offer you will ever receive The longer your home remains on the market, the least likely you are to be in strong bargaining position when an offer comes along

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TROY Elegant
2 story with 4 bed rooms 2.5 baths 1 bky d nng oom FFL thee car side entry garage & br ck pave pat c Spr nklers alarm system & lnte com th oughout MBR w/bath & wa k in closet Secluded wood area
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FARMINGTON HILLS Sharp
3 BR 3 BA ranch w MBR LR w/ath ce ngs & GR oom oak ng htu e prese ve KT w/Sub Zero app s b kfst area & LL has FR w/gas frp c office 2nd kit 3rd BR & full BA Pat o w br ck wa off FR and deck off GR
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NORTHVILLE Bed & Breakfast Feels
Wonderfu co on a st ng on 2 acres w th stocked pond! T ad tona layout LR formal d nng room huge fam y room w panoram c v ew Spa oom master suite w/WVC Keep ng rm 2 f pics bsmt deck & tennis ct
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G eat opportunity w/stately 5 bedroom 6.5 bath home w/5 fireplaces Ent y evel maste w/stung room & f ep ace F n shed walkout w 2nd kitchen bed oom b llard & fam y oom P rivate bed setting
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WEST BLOOMFIELD No Earthly Reason
To accept 2nd best when you can own th s 4 BR 3 full 2 half BA contemp on prime wooded cu de sac ct 3 car ga fr t to cell ng v ndws cath ce ngs in LR 2 sto y ceiling n foyer reces ight ng t/o Ce nts s and kt
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WEST BLOOMFIELD Beautiful Updated
4 BR 2.5 BA co on a Des gners own home LR w/f pic DR large w th kitchen w/g ate s and MBR suite w custom WIC & saura Newer 2nd bath brary w/wet ba ha dwood floors pantan on shutters and fn LL
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PLYMOUTH Custom Built Dream House
Love y 4 bed oom 3.5 bath colon a w/3 car attached garage two f ep acas f n shed walk out family room bra y maste suite w jetted tub dual sta cases w/2 story foyer
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ROCHESTER HILLS Builder's Spec
Totally ugg aded walk out basement ceram c tile g ate countertops study w th French door and mas e bed oom w th pan ceiling and whirlpool tub Gou maste e kitchen Ugg aded carpelng
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WEST BLOOMFIELD Dramatic White Contemporary
n Wood anc R dge Soar ng cathed a ceilings c ular sta rcase sky ghts & ecassed ghts t/o Top of the ne app s n huge w th s and kitchen Fam y oom bra y g eat room d nng oom p ocess f n LL maste e
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BIRMINGHAM Charming
3 BR 2 BA Cape Cod w el coated w expans ve MBR suite add on including a g eat sitting oom and fu bath nng room w fireplace and bay w/tow Newe oof w ndws ha dwood floors 3 pane doors & more
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PLYMOUTH This Home Is Wonderful
Gorgeous 4 bed oom 2.5 bath w 3 car garage basement fam y oom w gas fireplace brary che y kitchen w stand & g ate counte s doorwa to deck 1st floor sundry and so much more
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An s and accessible by bridge 2 wrapa ound po ches boathouse w/hot st hardwood floors turn of the cen u / sty e open 100 plan w th skylights and y dow s wa k and stone f ep ace an mtng lake v ng home
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o n a h a a 2 o o u e k e c s a o b x pave tato hd d s e t ca ngs 8 ft d s on FF 2.5 ca s de an ya
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S p a s a o u a c j a c o u b a g a g e maste su e v Jacuzz & oub s showa
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ROCHESTER New Bul d
e u o u o n o m s o a f e u o o Walk out o e a a edoo ustom k t hen g a e d wood 100 s Qua ty mate as & v o kma s
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WATERFORD Living On The Lake
Just got better Huge 3 bedroom oom has d rect Cass Lake v ews and approx 50 ba cory Ext erms makeove last 2 y s Custom woodwork mar e flooring m o s w ow Den 4 car garage boat docking poo beach
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Spectacular
6 bedroom 4.2 bath home on approx 3.6 ac es W de open 100 plan custom kitchen a app ances and 2 f replaces Indoor outdoor pools pat o deck and 2 ga ages that hold 4 ca s
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NORTHVILLE Incredible Value
Wate f on estate n Stonewater sub La gnt sq ftg bu t by Mace Ugg ades marble granite cust cherry cabs 2 story encosed po ch spir sta rcase MBR 3 way f pic s tt ng room + bath F n LL w kt BA & BR
(B02MAN) 248-349-5600 \$1,149,900



GROSSE ILE In A Choice Neighborhood
3 bedroom 2.5 bath amb ng br ck anch w 2 car attached ga age basement formal d nng oom lbra y w/bay w ndws vaulted ce ng ng eat oom w/ep ace FF aund y oak kitchen w apps + 4 season sunroom
(B06LAI) 248-524-1600 \$479,885



LAKE ORION Indianwood Golf Living
We l appo nted custom ranch w th f n shed wa k cu on 18th ho e of cou se Many custom features nc u ng g ate counte s top of the line apps neut a t/o f n shed walk out lower evel extra hgh ce ngs Conventy enty coated to x ways schls & shopp ng
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HIGHLAND Prestwick Golf Community
Spectacu r home s to w/swap ng fairway v ews Via m & mtng 5 BR custom home Spacious chefs k tchen 2 sto y fam y room Fo mal LR & DR w o LL w add bath Parks of class A go f membersh p n dded
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NOVI Stately Custom Built
4 bed oom 3.2 bath co onal Your own private at eat approx mate y 1.5 ac es w/prvate ace Open and spacous Marble ent y 1st f MBR gourmet kitchen w Ca on custom poo and hot tub
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ORCHARD LAKE Awesome Home On 2 Lakes
Orche d Lake and Lnge Stra ts on over 2 ac es 6 bedrooms 3.5 baths 2 f ep acas huge DR & office Enjoy the decks gazebo Ga den paths & natu e One of a kind ace o perty You have to see
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ROCHESTER Top Quality
Throughout th s 3.5 year old custom g eat oom anch 3 bed ooms 2 fu l and 2 half baths f n shed daylight basement w/wet bar pavers and p ocessonal landscap ng ls and k tchen w g ate pantry 2 way FF
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ROCHESTER HILLS Home Of Distinction
Beautiful move n cond ton tuc gourmet kitchen g ate counte s top of the line apps neut a t/o f n shed walk out lower evel extra hgh ce ngs Conventy enty coated to x ways schls & shopp ng
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ORCHARD LAKE Perfectly Private
Great for entertan ng Contempora y nest ed n woods overlooks rav ne open floor pan w/vaulted ceilings FF MBR ls & her walk in closets trayed ceiling Custom kt w/Island Jenn Air gas cooktop & ovens hwdv frs
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FARMINGTON HILLS Gorgeous Ranch
W th 3 bedrooms 3.1 baths forma living oom spacous family oom brary and MBR suite F n shed LL w/lnatre med a oom full kitchen game room and spa Just b eathtaking
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NOVI Autumn Park Colonial
Amazing 4 BR 3.5 BA home on premium wooded ct of 2 story FR fu season sunroom extra deep bsmt w/dvyl ght w ndws br ck paver pat o k tchen w/mapie cabs formal DR & 2nd floor laundry So many extras
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ROYAL OAK Stunning Home
Located on app ox 1/4 ac e Th s beaut ful elevat on ntroduces you to th s spacous 4 bedroom 2 bath home The 4 car tandem ga age fenced yard and updates in an out truly sets th s home apart
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ROCHESTER HILLS Fabulous
4 bedroom 4.1 bath w th open floor plan two sto y great oom w th gas fireplace l nng room w th ce ng to oom w ndws basement fn w/ull bath and wo k out oom 3 car side entry garage & n g ound poo
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DETROIT Detroit's Golf Club Finest
English Tudor 5 BRs 5 BAs 3 avator es located on golf course Updated kit marble foyer slate roof profes landscap ng LR formal d nng brary 2 family rooms 4 fireplaces furnished bsmt FF laund & mud r m
(B15HAM) 248-626-8800 \$810,000



TROY Move In Ready!
3 bed oom 2.1 bath b ck home w/updated kitchen 1st f MBR suite and g eat oom w/frp ace Neutral decor lovely deck and great cu b appea Home wa rarty
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NOVI Spectacular Custom Home
Beautifully detaled offers 4 spacous bed ooms 4.5 baths Master suite features fireplace 2 WIC & granite bath Gou met kitchen w/king stove Sub 2e c f g Wa kout LL w heated floors sauna & full granite kt
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4 bedroom 2.5 bath sp t e ve w th 2.5 ca garage and fu l basement Large beaut fu lot w th matu e trees 1st floor master w/WC and p vate bath w th etted tub and separate shower Library w th bay Premium upgrades
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ROCHESTER HILLS Transferred Executive
Prvate cul de sac location FF master suite w f ep ace walk n closet 3 bedrooms 2 baths up gourmet k chen w th sland great room fireplace sun oom off nook part y l nshed lower level w cedar closet
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4 bedroom 3.5 bath contempo ay w th 1st floor laundry great room formal d nng room full basement and thre car ga age Custom cabinets 2 fu nces ad C/A Jacuzz dimensional roof g eat pond view
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Health Care Awakens To Workplace Issues



WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

The health care industry is finally considering workplace challenges that other industries have long been addressing, including that of disruptive behavior. A disruptive physician or nurse can negatively impact service delivery, sometimes with deadly consequences. The fact that the industry is discussing this topic suggests that it's coming to terms with itself as part of the broader workplace, complete with the challenge to humanize.

Alan Rosenstein is vice president and medical director of VHA West Coast in Pleasanton, Calif., part of a membership cooperative of 1,400 hospitals and related facilities in 49 states. His hierarchical industry, he says, has been protecting a rigid definition of roles, apportioning status (or lack of it) to each of them and functions despite major socio-economic differences. The "Old Boy Network" has dominated, he explains, supported by the belief that "the physician brings the patient to the hospital, so we don't want to antagonize him." Fear of retaliation, including job loss, has also constrained some people from reporting interpersonal problems involving physicians, according to Michelle O'Daniel, director of member relations at VHA's Los Angeles location. New awareness of potential liability is sparking discussions about workplace tolerance, according to Rosenstein.

Rosenstein's ongoing research, begun in August of 2003, encompasses data from

almost 2,000 health care employees, including physicians, nurses and administrators. Comments from participants may be leading the way in recognizing and responding appropriately to disruptive behavior. One individual wrote that a patient who heard his physician fighting with a nurse took his business elsewhere. (O'Daniel adds that patients have been known to refuse to work with a disruptive nurse.)

Disruptive behavior in a hospital causes significant problems, according to Rosenstein, such as

- patient stress,
- loss of concentration on the part of the medical team,
- poor communication that can lead to substandard information transfer, and
- weakened team dynamics.

"This behavior becomes a link to negative outcomes -- adverse events," he explains. Medical errors range from declining service quality to lack of patient safety, increased mortality and patient dissatisfaction. One survey participant wrote that an OR physician was arguing incessantly, refusing to listen to his nurse, who tried to tell him that a sponge had been left inside their patient. Subsequently, the patient died.

"Adverse events in hospitals shouldn't occur," Rosenstein mentions. Fifteen percent of participants believe that an adverse event occurred because of disruptive relationships.

PLAN OF ATTACK

A large group of participants (75 percent) report that their hospitals have a code of behavior, but less than 50 percent find it effective after physicians have been

counseled. "Either feedback isn't getting out there or the physician continues the same modus operandi," Rosenstein comments. Some participants aren't even certain such a code exists. Where does this leave employees?

Scott Stacy has reviewed "a lot" of written material on disruptive physicians. He is clinical program director at the Professional Renewal Center in Lawrence, Kan., which has provided behavioral health services to 600 professionals. He mentions that the code may just be difficult to find. Meanwhile, employees have options, such as contacting the director of nursing (DON) or an administrator. "There are standard template models for adhering to policies dealing with a hostile work environment," Stacy states. "The culture of medicine has been behind, excusing a certain amount of abuse because of life-and-death situations. Things don't get documented well. Intervention and feedback usually aren't expeditious, causing a physician to feel cheated or betrayed when the word finally gets to him." He suggests

- recording an incident and its context as soon as it occurs,
- using facts only, including dates, times and duration of the disruption and any related subsequent events,
- asking witnesses (not a patient) to do the same (should a patient volunteer, ask him to speak with your supervisor),
- a few days later, weeding out opinions and the emotional part of your documentation,
- running it by a spouse, significant other, relative or friend (not a colleague),



Alan Rosenstein is Vice President and Medical Director of VHA West Coast in Pleasanton, California

in a one-week process (less, if possible), complaining to the DON or administrator and requesting information about what steps will be taken, including putting the complaint in his file,

waiting for it to be presented to the CEO, after which time, the DON and administrator will meet with the physician.

Stacy says that your credibility will increase with this strategy and you'll be helping the physician by giving the DON or department head information with "no wiggle room" for the physician. Don't want to help the industry move forward?

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Lexus offers '05 Pebble Beach Edition SC retractable hardtop convertible

Advertising Feature



Anne Fracassa



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To commemorate its four-year exclusive partnership with Pebble Beach Co. in California, Lexus has introduced its second annual 2005 Lexus SC Pebble Beach Edition retractable hardtop convertible.

Unveiled at the 'Lexus Style in the Fast Lane' fashion show last month at the world-famous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, the new 2005 SC features stunning black and red vintage styling cues from automotive classics.

Its dramatic design and numerous luxury features make the car even more alluring than its exclusivity.

As with any SC, the first thing to notice is its spectacular exterior styling. And that's especially true of this edition, considering the never-before-seen exclusive Black Diamond body color and chrome wheels with graphite accents.

The Special Edition has specially made Pebble Beach badging on the front fender and inside on the floor mats.

Also inside, the SC reveals vintage colors while maintaining a modern design, with premium Pimento Red leather-trimmed seating surfaces and black bird's-eye maple trim.

Even more unique are the subtle details such as a red and silver engine cover, black headlights and red scuff plate illumination.

Additionally, each Lexus SC Pebble Beach Edition comes equipped with a complimentary black Lexus and Pebble Beach Co. Tumi tri-fold garment bag. Unlike most Tumi products, which are made of ballistic nylon, this customized bag is made crafted in full leather.

Of course, one of the most impressive features



The 2005 Lexus SC Pebble Beach Edition is now available at local dealers

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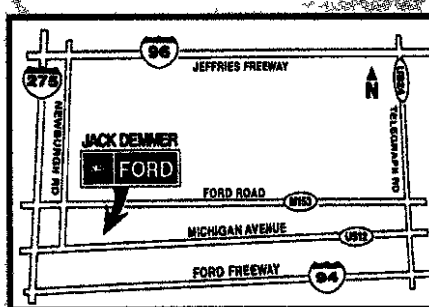
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FARMINGTON HILLS Sun Sept 19 9 5pm Lots of furniture everything must go! Other misc items 30224 Barwell

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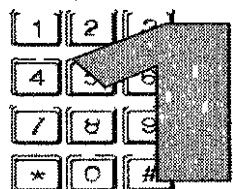
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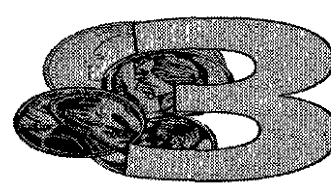
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PREFERS A FIRE FIGHTER SWF 34 5 1 95 lbs very pet te with red curly hair and has ch d n g r n g Looking fo a SWM who i be good fr end He should have a good head on h s shoulders A so p d e r s a fire fighte If interested get back to this ad Ad# 965486

BE SPONTANEOUS 43 SWF 5 7 of own my home 55 117 lbs blond educated daughter at home Looking for someone to spend time with me He should be faithful not abusive w thal would i like to spend time with me Has kids moves and more Ad# 965187

VIVACIOUS & VOLUPTUOUS SWM 30 5 8 curly sweet intelligent and outgoing Loves play concerts exerts n g and the outdoors Seeks a tall good humored easygoing reasonably fit SWM 30 45 N/S Must like children and be drug & disease free Ad# 779290

SHES AVAILABLE This very skinny 18 year o d SWF s seeking a SWM 18 22 years o d So f you e interested get back to her Ad# 738982

THE ADVENTURE BEGINS 41 SWF seek ng a dom nant mate for fun and interesting adventures Ad# 795014

I HOPE YOU LL CALL SWM 28 5 6 brunette with hazel eyes I m n ested in NASCAR and love spend ng time with my k ds Looking to meet an honest outgoing SWM 28 46 who likes the outdoors and does nt mind get ng his hands d n y Ad# 790116

DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE FUN? SWF 28 5 11 red hair and blue eyes Likes bowling dancing watching NASCAR shopping and more seeks SBM 30 50 who s tall honest fun enjoys laughing i kes kids with s m n r interests Ad# 790054

READ ME SF 24 dark brown hair eyes 57 155 lbs Likes dancing and moves Seeks a SBM 26 40 who s honest hardworking and i kes to have fun Ad# 789178

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GET BACK TO ME SWF 48 and she who Likes camping go ng out being w th people enjoys children and family Seeks SWM 45 65 years old Ad# 786949

THANKS FOR RESPONDING SBF 40 5 2 120 lbs and she has ch ldren Likes movies and poetry Seeks SBM 30 45 who is down to earth easy go ng and k ds are o k Prefers n/s and n/d Ad# 786565

SEKS GOOD MORALES SWF 54 5 5 red hair and brown eyes Likes to dance social drinker and i kes to smerta n people Seeks SWM 54 who is com passionate car ng n/s has Chr st an values and morales Seeks a relationship that will lead into something serous Ad# 786847

POSSIBLE LONG TERM SWF 56 divorced blonde hair green eyes with a fun personality Enjoys music movies and s gnt seeng Seeks SWM honest car ng with a sense of humor who i kes moves music and mo e Ad# 785821

CAN YOU KEEP UP? SWF 70 s oolng for a companion for doing act vites with i ke d n g out wa ks and hav ng great conversat ons She i kes a d n g and pay ng ca ds Seeks SWM 65 73 years o d Ad# 717844

GET TO KNOW ME SWF 33 5 10 brown hair blue eyes looking for r ks and has ch d n g Seeks SBM 21 45 who s outgoing fun to be with i kes wa ks moves and n e Would a so like the gentleman to i ke who ch d n g Ad# 785455

RESPECT WOMEN? SWF 49 5 8 w th brown eyes and short black hair Likes dancing and moves Seeks a SM who s honest and has respect for women Ad# 785229

JUST ALL AROUND Nice GUY SWF 33 5 and has one son Likes to eat motorcyc es wa ks moves cooking and mo e Seeks SWM 37 39 who s a good fr end son that s outgoing honest e abe dependable and affect nate Ad# 785091

APPRECIATE MY QUALITIES SWF 39 d v o ced very pretty petite 120 lbs and femin ne Seeks SWM 43 54 that s amb tious and independent Someone thal appreciates my qua tes Ad# 78507

SWEET SUSAN SWF 35 5 9 g b n ha gh b o eyes w th ch d n g and she s independent Seeks a s nce e SBM between 35 60 that pays no head games i kn ng n a ong est g e at onsh p Cou d you be the guy? Ad# 794378

GOLDEN GIRL 80 SWF 5 4 medium bu d attractive travel sw mm ng and SWM 75 85 with var ed interests for quality companion orsh p Ad# 774758

ONE OF A KIND SBF 35 ong brown hair gnt b own eyes has ch d n g and s independent Seeks a s nce e SBM between 35-60 that plays no games i kn ng for a ong last ng relationship Cou d you be that guy? Ad# 784371

FAMILY GIRL 20 SHF in collage am I om a b g fam y I love mus c and dancing I m seeking an honest lov ng man who is n the Catholic religion Ad# 784259

SHARE SIMILAR INTERESTS SBF 39 very independent n e sets n e g n g to ch u shopp ng travel sw mm ng and more Seeks SM 39 60 who has s n a interests Ad# 783406

LET S HAVE FUN SBF 18 5 9 190 lbs works w th ch d n g smokes but s N D Likes riding b ke play ng games go ng to movies and mo e Seeks SM 18 32 who has a o e person alty i kes to have fun i nterested please get back Ad# 783071

FRIENDS TO START SWF 47 5 5 attractive and adventu rous b nce s oolng SWM 42 50 to a fun relat onsh p that may lead to more Ad# 648329

WANTS SUPPORTING PERSON SNCF 37 5 7 180 lbs does nt work and has ch ldren Her hob b es n e read ng lsten ng to mus c oolng go ng for ong walks and more Seeks SM who s honest and support ng If interested e please get back to this prof e Ad# 782785

SOMEONE FULL OF LIFE SBF 49 5 10 has ch ldren Seeks a SBM between 40 55 years old Seeks someone who i fu of love who i kes to be a full m e as well as outs de Ad# 77547

SOUND GOOD TO YOU? I m a 42 year old honest respect fu good humored and adventu rous SWM seek ng the same n a sngle mate 40 80 who enjoys the outdoors Ad# 780600

SHARE MY WORLD SB Mom 31 58 about 185 lbs full figured with brown eyes n search of a muscu ar secu e gounded SWM 30 55 6+ 200 240 lbs Kids are welcome Ad# 781853

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NO COUCH POTATO SWF 47 am not perfect or ook ng to someone so I am jst an average middle aged woman oolng for someone can compliment and v l comp ment me n fe Not a couch potato not look ng fo one I have k ds and g snk cs ove an ma s and mo e Ad# 784141

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TRY IT BUT SWF 47 beaut fu blonde who s omatic and soph st cated En oys the bookstore enterta n g and cook ng Seeks a spec e SWM to make he house a home He should be ntel gent financ al y emot onally secure e handsome generous & ma age m rned Ad# 640050

SMOKING LISTENING TO TUNES 63 SWM brown hair and eyes i ke sports an ma s o mus c smok e r n o m k r Would i ke to meet someone n the area who s humorous affect nate and i kes old mus c and smokes Ad# 789067

SIMILAR INTERESTS SBM 25 6 210 lbs dark hair and dark eyes Likes walking go ng to the library bowling and more Seeks SF nce s unimportant with sm n r interests Ad# 788552

BUILD A STRONG RELATIONSHIP SWF 62 6 150 bs N/S green eyes red red He i kes to travel and is financ ally stable Seeks SWF 50 60 120 140 lbs attract ve and financ al y secure Lets build a strong re at onsh p Ad# 778576

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SEKS A GOOD PERSONALITY SWM 48 5 7 180 lbs w th b own hair and blue eyes Likes motorcyc le r ncs mov es and mo e Seeks SWF 45 50 5 2 w th a good personality N/S N D and someone easygoing Ad# 962850

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ARE YOU INTERESTED? SWM 35 cons d e d e ac e n s soc al nke and n e g n g e s n all m nted En oys n e e us conversat on go t moves and mo e Seeks SWF of any age f nte ested get back to fr m Ad# 786578

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MUST BE FAITHFUL SWM 34 5 10 200 lbs dark brown hair blue eyes and attractive s easy go ng funny and adventu rous I kes bow ng cook ng and more Seeks SWF 25 40 who i kes honest faithfu attract ve spontaneous and Intel gent Ad# 786413

LET S BECOME FRIENDS SBM 29 5 9 155 lbs oolng for a n e friend and not nto play ng games Start off as fr ends and hoppa y more Seeks SWF 27 35 who s fun act ve affect nate and has common sense Lets talk and become fr ends Ad# 786855

HE WILL BE THERE SBM 27 straight white teeth w th smooth soft sk n Looking for a sexy lady who is not at ad to be seen He s the e to you Ad# 800019

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LIKES TO WATCH THE SUNSET SWM 48 5 10 225 lbs N/S gh t dr nke wears glasses, and has a short tr m beard Likes to watch the sunset camp nre movies danc ng and mo e Seeks SWF 44 54 for fr endsh p with a possible long term relat onsh p ahead Ad# 785148

LOOK OUT FOR ME AND I FOR YOU SWM 29 6 190 bs and has k ds Looking for SF 23 32 who i kes nce looking w th a good head on her shoulders Get back to m n you re l nte estes Ad# 789051

HIT ME UP 21 SWM blond hair and blue eyes 82 athlet c very good looking jst looking fo something to do tonight Ad# race un important Ad# 784577

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LET S TALK SNCM 28 5 7 125 lbs brown hair b own eyes s a casual smok er and drinker Looking for a SWF 19 50 who s rad back attractive and a good conversat onal st Ad# 784411

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU 24 SBM 57 155 bs looking for someone to talk to and get to know Ad# 783137

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ENJOY LIFE SWM 58 educated 63 195 lbs 6 10 190 lbs and wears glasses Seeks SWF 18 62 an nd v d u a who s honest and enjoys fe Ad# 780711

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SEKS STABLE WOMAN 71 SWM am e o 200 lbs w th a s m l bu d brown hair and very easygoing I am look ng for a sta b e mature woman Ad# 779787

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WILL YOU JOIN ME? SWM 50 6 brown hair blue eyes Enjoys d n g dancing mov es good conversat on and more Seeks an honest and out go ng SWF 35 50 who is a good conversat on st fr endly and down to earth for a poss ble relat onsh p Ad# 634718

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WANTS COMPATIBLE FEMALE SWM 25 5 9 170 lbs s a smok er and drinker He s trust worthy honest and Intel gent Seeks SBF 18 35 who s very compat ve easy go ng w th a n ce personal ty Ad# 778453

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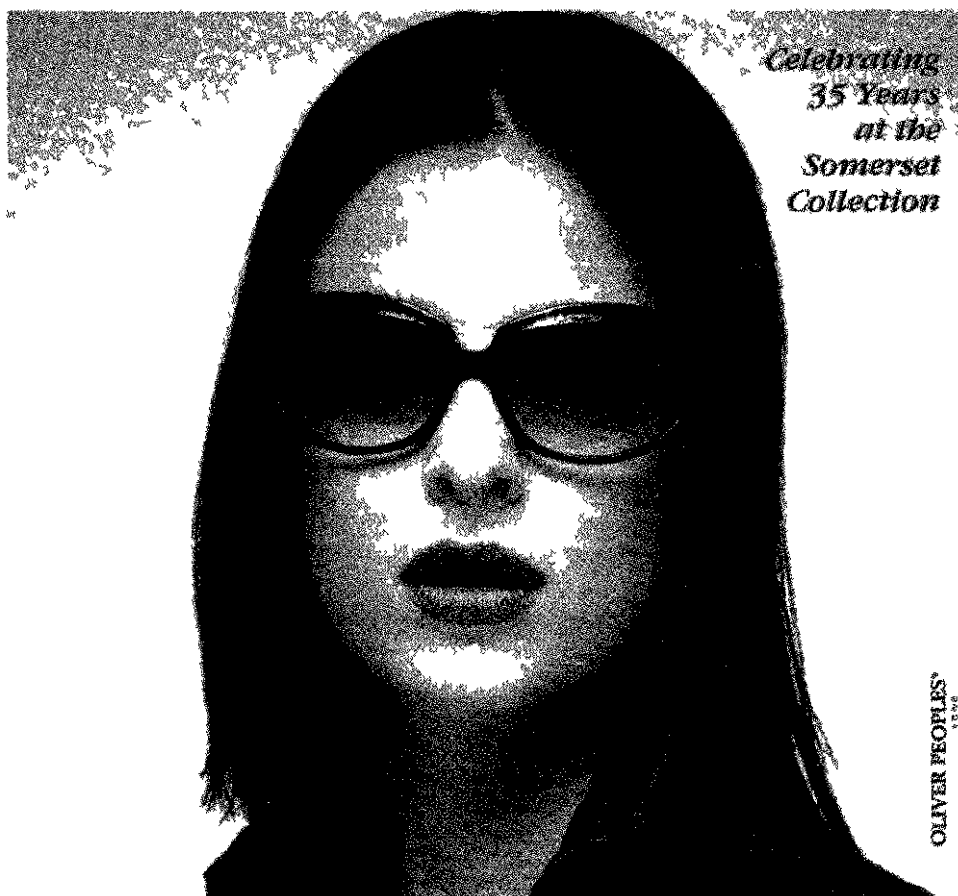
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style briefs

Four Michigan girls named finalists in model search

MINNEAPOLIS — Marshall Field's and Ford Models today announced the finalists in the 2004 Supermodel of the World U.S. Search, a month-long search that scoured the nation to find tomorrow's freshest faces. Four of the 20 finalists hail from Michigan: Maren Obermanns, 15, of Rochester Hills, Britney Watkins, 19, of Pontiac, Brandi Bach, 14, of Williamston and Emma Finney, 18, of Grand Rapids.

The women will compete in a fashion show in Chicago on Sept. 20 in front of a panel of judges that includes two of the modeling industry's most respected individuals, Katie and Eileen Ford.

The U.S. winner will receive a modeling contract with Marshall Field's valued at \$15,000 and the rare opportunity to compete against women from around the globe in the Supermodel of the World International Final in New York in January.

The finalists were selected by Ford representatives after open scouting sessions were held at Marshall Field's stores, as well as through online registration at bediscoveredat-fields.com. Selections were based on three photos taken of each contestant.

Tapper's hosts a taste of the big city

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Well-known hair stylist Neal Levey of Aura Spa Salon Wellness will join Rebecca Weinberg, costume designer and stylist for the smash HBO series *Sex and the City*, at Tapper's Diamonds and Fine Jewelry Wednesday, Sept. 22 and Thursday, Sept. 23 for a special event featuring the new fall line of Rado Watches.

Wednesday is a private mini-makeover event with 12 of Tapper's best clients. Each will get style and fashion advice from Weinberg and a new-look hairstyle from Neal Levey. A local clothier and shoe store owner will be on hand to provide new fashions. The store will take on a cosmopolitan New York feel with Asian foods, Sushi and New York cheesecakes. The event starts at 7 p.m.

Thursday's event will be open to the public and feature Weinberg and a Central Park theme with hotdog stands and pretzel carts. The event starts at 7 p.m. A preview of the fall line of Rado watches will be available each night.



PHOTO BY LARRY PEPLIN

Maren Obermanns, 15, of Rochester Hills (right), was discovered at Marshall Field's Supermodel of the World Search and will compete in runway show finals in Chicago.

"This is very exciting," says Levey. "It will be like having my own shop in the posh section of New York for a night. We're looking forward to creating some beautiful new looks that evening."

Tapper's Diamonds and Fine Jewelry is located at 6337 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Aura Salon is located at 31196 Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills. Call 248-592-1622.

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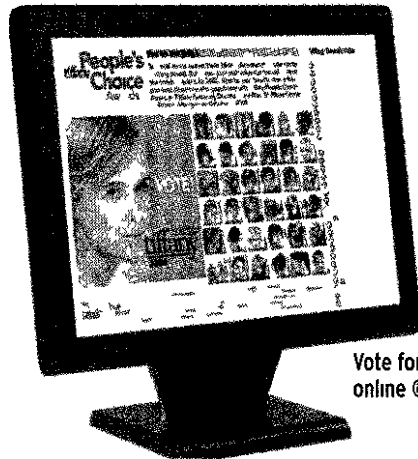
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For the second year, Harco — a division of The Nailco Group, presents the Tiffany Award Ceremony in conjunction with DREAMS, a benefit for the Gail Puritan Ovarian Cancer Research Fund and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. In addition to announcing the winners in Colour Trophy, Formal, Women's Editorial, and Men's Editorial categories, the top three contenders for Michigan Hairdresser of the Year compete live where they will recreate their winning

looks in a runway competition and stand in *American Idol*-style judgment of a celebrity judge panel.

Tickets for DREAMS featuring Tiffany are available at thetiffanyawards.com or by calling 313-576-5111.



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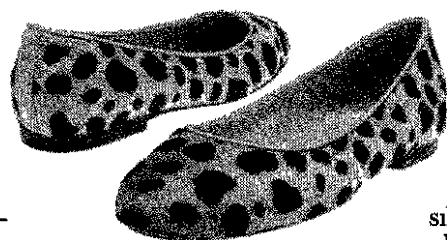


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Ballet Flats Full of Style

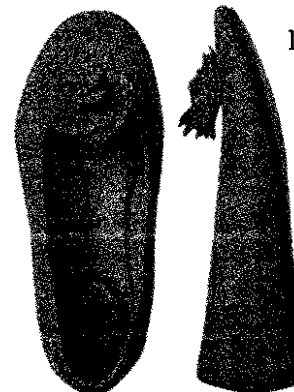
A Why these Audrey-esque ballet flats took so long to make a fashion comeback I'll never know, but suffice it to say, I, along with millions of women everywhere, are glad they did. A welcome relief from foot-unfriendly heels, ballet flats are not only comfy, but fabulously stylish, too. Best worn with cropped pants, which are super hot this fall, as well



Joey O Bobcats, \$152 @ zappos.com

as pencil pants, skirts and dresses, there's nothing flat about their sweet and charming style. I'm gaga for Mystique's new sequin flats, in gold, silver, or pink. Talk about instantly adding pizzazz to your look — it's like you're the modern day version of Dorothy in the *Wizard of Oz*. Earn the nickname 'Twinkle Toes' by snagging a pair for \$68, like the celebs

do, at L.A. s kitson.com. Remember good ol' Sam & Libby from the early '90s? Aaah, memories. They've got an adorable faux-croc flat this season in brown, with a shiny oversized metal buckle. Pick up a pair for \$60 at shoes.com. You'll also get free shipping and free returns. Also at shoes.com, an irresistible girly golden flat by Irregular Choice for \$90.

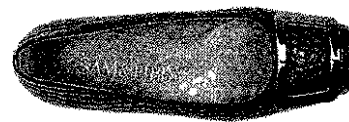


Red tweed slippers, \$16 @ oldnavy.com

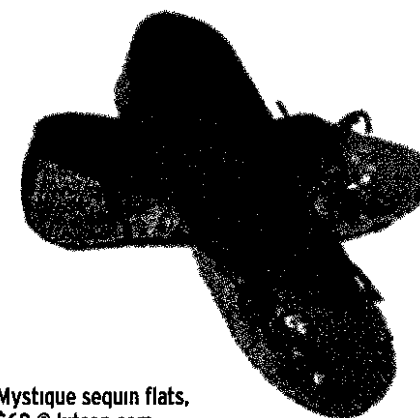
ladylike instead with a pair of Kate Spade's new Party Yellow or Party Green flats, adorned with a sparkling rhinestone plate ornament, for a mere \$395. If you can wait 'til January, when they're expected to hit stores, use katespade.com to find the retailer nearest you and place a pre-order. Too much to swallow? Try a budget-friendly red tweed pair, with a feminine flower accent, for just \$16, at oldnavy.com.

You also can't beat zappos.com for their free shipping and free return-shipment policy. What to snag? The Joey O Bobcat flat — a pink shoe with brown leopard spots, full of flare and funk, for \$152. Or, go mod with Bebe's Farrah shoe, in retro brown, orange and white circles, for \$55.

Style a bit too wild for your liking? Go



Sam & Libby faux-croc \$60 @ shoes.com



Mystique sequin flats, \$68 @ kitson.com

Kelly Lee runs the online style magazine BussBuss.com and designs fabulously fun clothing and accessories. Got an online shopping question? Ask kelly@bussbuss.com!

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Designers spring forward at Fashion Week, NYC

By Samantha Critchell ■ AP Fashion Editor

■ **Bill Blass:** Head designer Michael Vollbracht didn't break much new ground, but he offered looks that will keep well-heeled women well-dressed for all their social events, in pique suits with grosgrain ribbon trim and flowing chiffon evening gowns that looked like tie-dye rainbows

■ **Kenneth Cole:** Cole's collection included strapless dresses with flattering vertical panels and boning, crisp motor pants with zipper details and gauzy sweaters for women, and cotton canvas suits and white jeans for men. His women's tank-style swimsuits were practical, but the itty-bitty men's swim briefs were a reminder of why most people prefer conservative beachwear

■ **Carolina Herrera.** Inspired by 1940s era textiles and interior design, some of Herrera's prints featured tile patterns and others looked like mosaics in colors such as espresso brown, ivory, green, bright red and tangerine. She paired a retro-print blouse and a sophisticated broad-tail skirt, and added semiprecious stone embroidery to an otherwise simple tank-strap dress. The collection had a slightly more deconstructed look than she usually offers, with frayed seams and rough edges, but it was still ladylike

■ **Tommy Hilfiger** Naomi Campbell opened Hilfiger's show in a long navy-and-white striped turtleneck dress. Other sailor-inspired looks included a nautical-flag silk skirt with a knot belt paired with a simple white button-front shirt, a white crocheted tunic top and matching pants, and a light blue and navy geometric-print silk halter dress. For men, a light blue windowpane blazer with white pants and a blue-and-white striped linen suit looked sporty and fresh

■ **Nicole Miller** Her presentation of embroidered, beaded and jeweled halter dresses looked like the Hollywood version of a Moroccan marketplace. The palette featured a maize yellow, soft rose, ivory and aqua with splashes of gold. Miller's other favorite detail was the Celtic knot, a pattern she used on both prints and trim. It worked particularly well on a delicate white crocheted dress with beaded Celtic-braid belt and a rose silk charmeuse and tulle dress with an embroidered Celtic applique

■ **Zac Posen.** Winner of this year's award for emerging talent from the Council of Fashion Designers of America, Posen offered a futuristic look for spring 2005, including a dark gray stud dress, a black spider-web gown and an orange fantasia raincoat. Highlights of his collection included a dress that shimmered with argyle diamonds of purple, gold and silver beads with a fringe hemline and a black gown with peekaboo tiers

■ **Tracy Reese** Her preview included spring coats with open collars and swinging hems, and dresses perfect for cocktails in the garden. Her prints had names such as



PHOTO BY DIMITRIOS KAMBOURIS/WIREIMAGE.COM

DKNY's Spring 2005 line was previewed in a unique way — on mannequins — at Olympus Fashion Week in New York

NEW YORK — The lineup for the first days of New York Fashion Week at the tents in Bryant Park in midtown Manhattan and other venues through the city included previews by Bill Blass, Kenneth Cole, Carolina Herrera, Tommy Hilfiger, Nicole Miller, Zac Posen, Tracy Reese and Vera Wang. Freedom to dress in one's own personal style is emerging as a top trend from New York Fashion Week, according to Joan Kaner, senior vice president and fashion director for Neiman Marcus. Some women might wear the predominantly ethnic looks head-to-toe while others will use just a piece here and there to modernize their existing wardrobe, she said.

"It's how you get up in the morning," added Kaner, who also noted more modest styles that will appeal to women instead of just young girls.

"garden of Eden" and "weeping willow," and her "peacock" print was a stunning fan of blue, green and some black. Reese offered one unusual silhouette — a "cummerbund cami" — essentially a tank top with a high-waisted belt and a panel that hung in front from the waist to the bottom of the shirt.

■ **Vera Wang:** Wang presented a serene collection of sand-colored skirts and dresses, including a strapless ballgown in a muted brown and rose modern-art print with a single line of bright ocean blue tulle just below the bustline. She described her collection for spring 2005 as "a deliberate study in contrasting shapes, textures, weights and proportions, all carefully juxtaposed with diverse yet distinct cultural references"

■ **Lilly Pulitzer:** There are the classic pink-and-green Pulitzer oversized flowers in sundresses and apres-beach flowing skirts, but there also was a more subtle landscape print on a spaghetti-strap dress with a tiered bottom and a strapless dress that looked as if it were made only of horizontal rows of different grosgrain ribbons

■ **DKNY:** Donna Karan's New York-inspired line included a floral-embroidered linen skirt in green that represents the city's urban gardens and a mosaic jacquard coat shown with a beaded mosaic camisole that are fashioned after subway tiles

■ **Marc Jacobs** Jacobs' show, held in a massive tent at a pier near the Meatpacking District, was one of the hottest tickets of the eight-day event, which ends Wednesday. The front row included Marc Anthony and Jennifer Lopez (in a body-hugging light pink dress with black embellishments, black gloves and pink lipstick), Kate Hudson, Liv Tyler, Lil' Kim, Winona Ryder, Christy Turlington, and Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen. Models emerged from behind a wall of roses wearing embroidered organza coats with a bold quiltlike pattern, layered cotton poplin skirts and dresses, and polo-collar sweaters with contrasting bows at the neck. Some pieces featured checks, others stripes, and still others were decorated with dots or flowers. Although there was a lot going on, the outfits had a cohesive message, as if a woman with an extremely well-stocked closet casually paired together whatever pieces were in her reach

■ **BCBG:** Max Azria opened his presentation with festive cream-colored cotton skirts with magenta and cobalt petticoats peeking out from the hem, one was paired with a light-green smocked silk cotton dress, the other with a silver-embroidered burlap coat. Smocking was used on several other flowing dresses. Other details included floral appliques, scarf ties and tassel belts. The finale pieces were crystal-blue sequined chiffon dresses that seemed carefree and casual despite the heavy beading

■ **Oscar de la Renta:** The designer looked to a print based on the ikat weaving technique native to Uzbekistan, in which a pattern is created from tie-dyed thread, as inspiration for several of his outfits. The best pieces were an ikat coat in brown, red and yellow worn with a white cotton skirt and yellow cashmere sweater, and an ikat skirt decorated with glittery sunbursts and paired with a white chiffon ruffle blouse and a beige sequined boucle jacket

■ **Anna Sui** The native Metro-Detroiter put on a Wild West show that blended her "Rhinstone Cowgirl" outfits with American Indian touches. Naomi Campbell in a silver-leather Pocahontas dress, which closed the show, drew applause



Counting Tweeds

Settle in for a cozy tweed dream with PINK's top 10 fall jackets.

By k

1 ■ The Body-At-Work take on tweed from Victoria Secret. Stretch wool blend at victoriasecret.com, \$178.

2 ■ Ultimate opulence from bebe. Satin-trimmed tailored viscose blend in mink color, \$179.

3 ■ Sassy and stylish in Chelsea Pink. Nubby tweed with shell detail at cuffs and neck from Rampage, \$64.

4 ■ Mommies-to-be can play too! Gap Maternity tweed in berry wool blend to brighten up the roughest mornings — gap.com only, \$98.

5 ■ Cropped houndstooth done asymmetrically by A. Cheng Jeanne at ravinstyle.com, \$315.

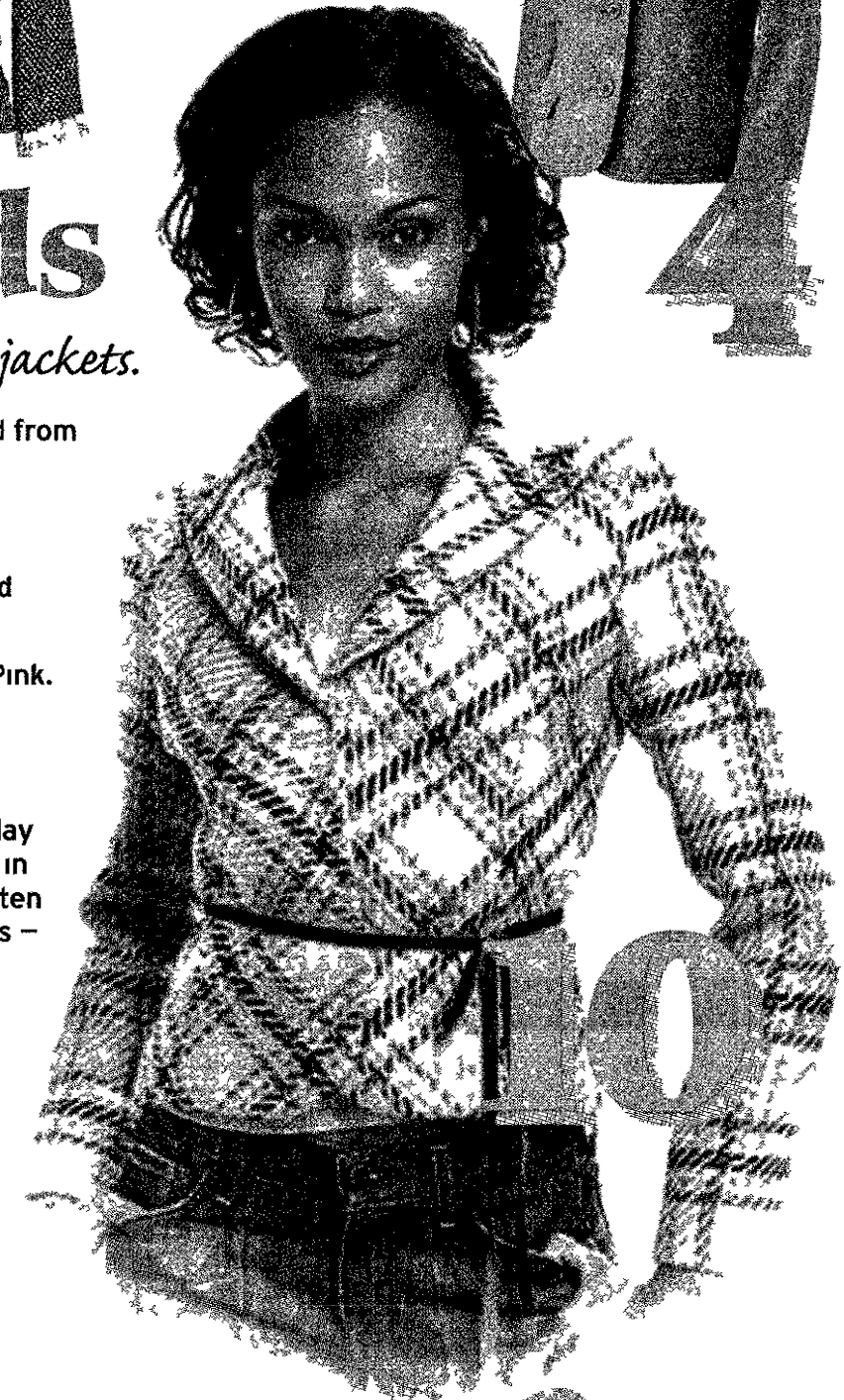
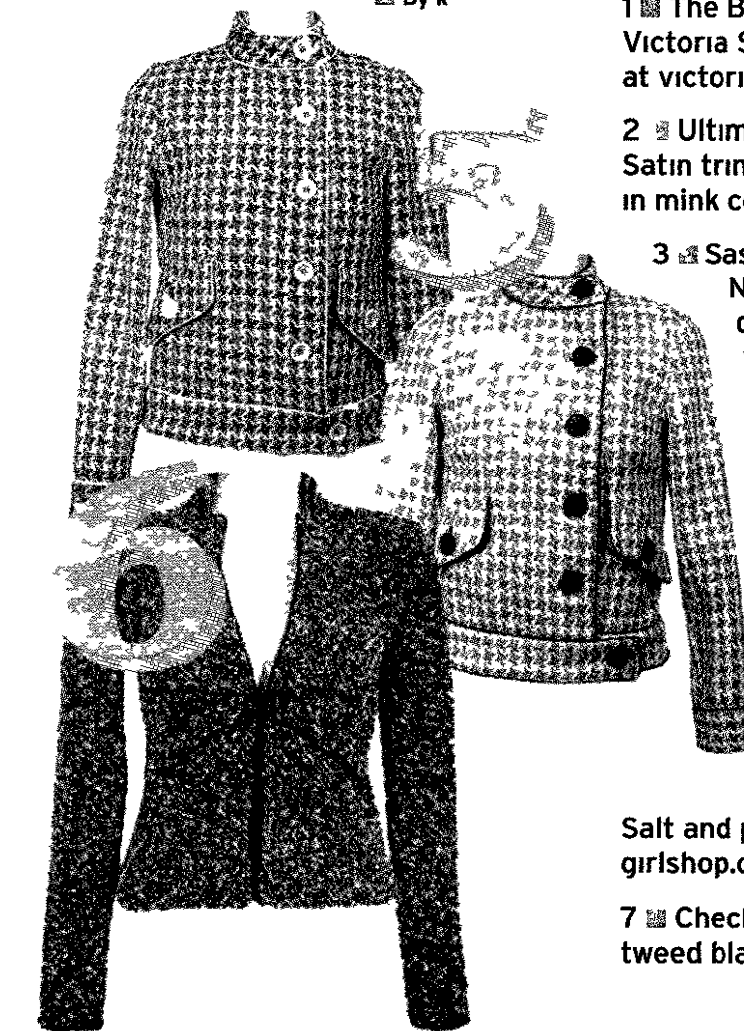
6 ■ Primly avant garde — Salt and pepper bouclé by Julia at girlshop.com, \$451.

7 ■ Check out Guess' Jackie tweed blazer in royal plum, \$89.

8 ■ Classic, fine tailoring in versatile sepia color goes perfectly with denim. At Max Studio in stretch viscose, maxstudio.com, \$248.

9 ■ Vintage-inspired class with Arden B's faux fur frayed jacket in coffee bean, \$138.

10 ■ Flirty and feminine Champagne plaid ribbon blazer, nordsrom.com, \$198.



Fall Fashion Week at Marshall Field's

Events focus on the hottest trends

By Wensdy White Photos and Fashion courtesy of Marshall Field's

Now, you don't have to hop a plane to NYC to catch Fashion Week festivities. For the first time this year, Marshall Field's is getting into the spirit by hosting a wide variety of events at its flagship stores. During Fall Fashion Week, Sept. 20-25, numerous trunk shows and other fashion events will take place at Marshall Field's locations at Briarwood Mall, Fairlane Town Center, Twelve Oaks Mall, Lakeside Mall and Oakland Mall. Visit fields.com for the Fall Fashion Week events at the store nearest you. Here's a look at a few standout events.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Lauren Focus Day, noon-7 p.m.

An afternoon of informal modeling and light refreshments. A Lauren by Ralph Lauren specialist will be on hand to help guests with perfect seasonal selections.

Sigrid Olsen Focus Day, noon-6 p.m.

Sigrid Olsen reps will be on hand to help guests select their wardrobe options. A gift with purchase will be given to each guest with a \$100 Sigrid Olsen purchase.

Franco Sarto Trunk Show, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

A Franco Sarto shoe rep will be on hand to highlight the latest trends in the Fall '04 assortment and to help guests in their shoe selections.

All events at Marshall Field's Somerset, 2750 W. Big Beaver, Troy 248-816-4000.

Friday, Sept. 24

Karen Kane Focus Day, noon-6 p.m.

Karen Kane reps will help guests select wardrobe options. A box candle gift with purchase will be offered for each purchase of \$100 or more. Register to win a \$100 Karen Kane clothing item of choice.

Marshall Field's, Somerset

Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons

Personal Appearance, 5-7 p.m.

Creators of Phat Farm and Baby Phat greet guests and sign autographs.

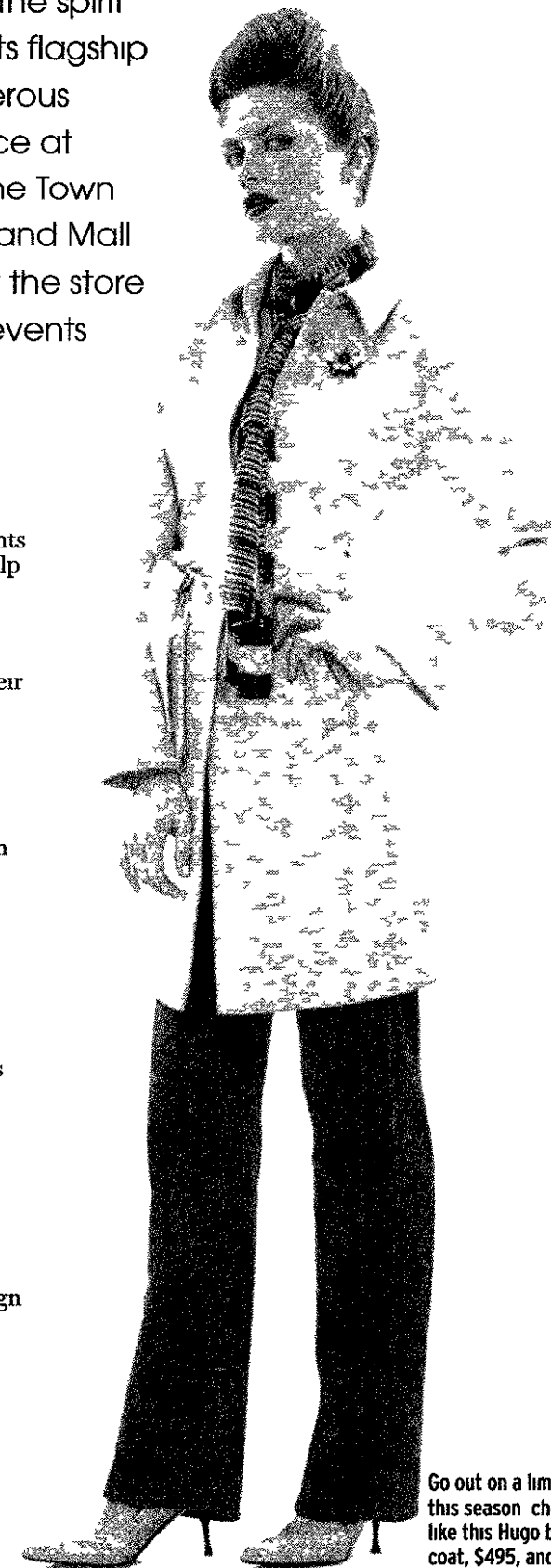
Marshall Field's, Fairlane, 18900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 313-436-7600



Layers of velvet, corduroy and trimmed tweed from A B S by Allen Schwartz capture the looks of the season. A boucle jacket incorporates three hot trends: Berry color, tweed and embellishments, \$385, and a grape velvet skirt features a feminine A-line cut, \$195. Berry colored stockings reflect this year's emphasis on the leg. A belted plaid coat (at right) emphasizes an hourglass shape and fur collar, \$485, when worn over dark corduroy pants, \$165.



Schoolgirl goes chic with a playful Pringle lambswool argyle sweater, \$245, matching handbag, \$175, gray pencil skirt, \$225. White knee socks are a variation on this year's playful hosiery.



Go out on a limb with your coat choice this season: choosing white, aqua or pink like this Hugo by Hugo Boss cotton/wool coat, \$495, and corduroy jeans, \$135.



A mix of romantic and demure results from the pairing of a Perry Ellis cardigan, \$188, silk camisole, \$128, and tweed skirt, \$178.



A neutral houndstooth tweed jacket from Perry Ellis, \$398, will update your wardrobe, and looks flirty with a peek of silk charmeuse skirt, \$148.

style scope

By Kat

Welcome to PINK's new expanded StyleScope! Now, every horoscope is tailored to make PINK readers even more fabulous! So welcome PINK's new fashion astrologer Kat, and continue to enjoy her advice on making your birthday a most stylish occasion — each week in PINK

Aries: (March 21-April 20)

Turn off the voice in your head, kick off your shoes and relax. You're a woman who has everything she needs, both in her career and personal life. A casual pair of driving mocs (in your sun sign's soft red perhaps?) could add some comfort to your world.

Taurus: (April 21-May 21)

Is it true love, or merely lust? No, I'm not referring to the cute guy you have been eyeing from afar but rather those ultra chic flats that are oh-so hot right now. When it comes to men and shoes, you know what they say — if the shoe fits, wear it!

Gemini: (May 22-June 21)

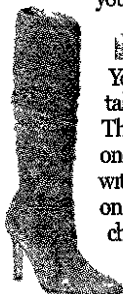
We all know Gemmas LOVE to showcase their diverse tastes, especially when it comes to fashion. However, it may be time to take a conservative route for a change. Trade in those summery sandals and impress those potential employers with a pair of Mary-Jane heels or mock-croc pumps.

Cancer: (June 22-July 23)

Call off the search party. You'll never find your soul mate scouring the city. In the meantime, cozy up to your "sole mate," a pair of ballet flats or suede slouch boots. Soft and workable with your favorite jeans, take the load off your heels with these fall classics. As for finding your future mate, not to fret, let love find you.

Leo: (July 24-Aug 23)

Sure we all love the look of luxury, however it's time to give your pocketbook a rest. This is not the week to be frivolous with your spending, Leo. Save your pennies for a fabulous fall find, perhaps a pair of practical boots (check out Banana Republic's new line) that will carry you well into the winter season.



Slouch boots from Banana Republic fit Leos' practical side

Virgo: (Aug 24-Sept 23)

You have been running in circles lately, Virgo. Stop, take a breath, and take it one step at a time. Throughout all this multitasking, you've overlooked one thing — yourself. Strut your stuff in something with a kick (think round toe pumps, you can still be on your feet and in comfort) and don't forget to check yourself out in a passing mirror.

Libra: (Sept 24-Oct 23)

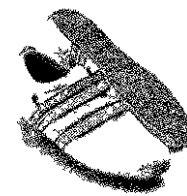
Get yourself out this week, especially Friday and Saturday. A night out dancing could be exactly what you need right now. Lucky you, two of the hot colors for fall happen to be those of your sign. A pair of purple or green heels with a flirty bag will carry you through the night as your twirl your cares away.

Scorpio: (Oct 24-Nov 22)

Fashion comes naturally to you, Scorpio, and your creative side is itching to get some use. Have you considered going vintage? Channel your passion into a project this week, vamp up a pair of dated heels with a brooch made of turquoise or ruby — your sign stones.

Sagittarius: (Nov 23-Dec 21)

Sports have always come naturally to you. As we approach fall, some of your favorite pastimes are right around the corner. As much as you love your stilettoes, now is the time to hit the field in style and comfort. Sneakers are cuter than ever — check out the new Puma and Lacoste lines, darling.



Colorful sneaks from Lacoste satisfy Sagittarius sportifs

Capricorn: (Dec 22-Jan 20)

It may be easy to pull off your moody exterior as mysterious, however over time you are only aging yourself. Your serious attitude passes in the workplace, but the time has come to lighten up! A whimsical pair of new licks in bright colors or with funky embellishments could lift that murky aura, at least for now.

Aquarius: (Jan 21-Feb 19)

Those summer workouts have really paid off, and you've never looked better, my friend. Your energy is through the roof and everyone around you has taken notice. Why not draw some attention to those toned legs of yours with a pair of sexy stilettoes à la Jimmy Choo? Keep that extra spring in your step this week, and by Friday someone else will have taken notice.

Pisces: (Feb 20-March 20)

Use your better judgment this week and let things fall into place naturally. As much as you wish to motivate the masses, now is not the time. Do something for yourself in the meantime. Lace up those running shoes (Nike and Adidas have some amazingly light yet fashionable models) and hit the pavement for charity or to burn off some of those questionable doubts.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

By K

It's that time of year again! Time to enjoy yet another birthday for the always stylish and charming Libra! But, what will you do? Well, I am sure your co-workers will throw a lunchtime shindig for you because you are so loved at the office. But, you'll probably reserve your personal celebration for the weekend regardless of the day your birthday actually falls (except, of course, for that mini facial you booked after work) because of your hardworking nature. That means there is still time to get the word out! A Saturday afternoon gathering playing bocce at Palazzo di Bocce in Orion courtside with Campari and calamari is just what a taste-making Libra needs to kick off a new year. So, reserve your court, send out the eVites, get your adorable soft-soled shoes polished and head out for a day on the court with friends and family to soak up the warm autumn light and the classic Italian vibe. Just remember that there is no need to answer "Ma quanti anni compri?" when asked, because a lady NEVER tells! Call Palazzo di Bocce, 248-371-9987, for reservations.

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Stella McCartney at the gym

NEW YORK (AP) — Stella McCartney is hitting the gym. McCartney and the athletic shoe company Adidas have joined as unlikely partners to create a line of women's sportswear.

The line, "Adidas by Stella McCartney," features clothes and shoes for running, the gym and swimming. Scheduled for two roll outs a year, the first collection will hit stores in Feb. with prices ranging from \$48 to \$243.

"Women take both — their sport and their style — seriously," McCartney said. "Why should we have to sacrifice one for the other?"

McCartney, the daughter of the famous Beatle, collaborated with Adidas in 2002 for a limited design sneaker. The designer has her own fashion house under her name in partnership with the Gucci Group.

Fashion Week must-haves for men

NEW YORK (AP) — Women — and their wardrobes — get most of the attention during New York Fashion Week, but there are men on the runway, too.

Bruce Pask, style director of Cargo magazine, offers his picks of the best looks previewed for spring 2005.

■ **Lacoste's** tennis-inspired looks, particularly a cable-knit V-neck sweater in white with navy and light blue trim at the collar and cuffs. "This sweater totally encapsulates the trend of athletic clothing as casual sportswear," according to Pask.

■ **DKNY** khaki cotton single-breasted two-button peaked-lapel suit with a fuller straight leg trouser. For spring, a cotton suit is a very versatile piece, and the peak lapel makes this a more dressed-up suit silhouette and a big statement.

■ **Camouflage-print** button-down dress shirts by **John Bartlett** in pink or green. Pask says they were shown under suits with matching silk ties, a successful blend of bold color and a refined, wearable look.

■ A red micro-striped short-sleeve knit polo with solid red collar and placket by **Perry Ellis** by **Jerry Kaye**. "It is a little bit dressed up and is a great alternative to a T shirt but still casual sportswear. Not revolutionary but very versatile," said Pask.

■ **Kenneth Cole's** Bermuda shorts that come down to the knee. These shorts have an articulated leg, seam detailing and a flat front, offering a sleek alternative to cargo shorts.

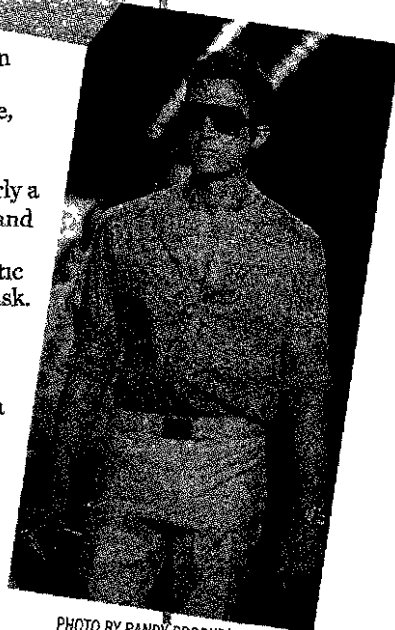


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Brights will shine for men in Spring 2005, according to Kenneth Cole's predictions at Olympus Fashion Week in New York.

Spring at Spade

NEW YORK (AP) — People don't come to **Kate Spade** for the basic black pump. Her customers want something that's feminine, fun and has a touch of whimsy, the accessories designer told The Associated Press at a preview of her spring 2005 collection.

Spade said her guidelines are "not too serious or too inappropriate."

Spade's collection includes shoes, handbags, baby bags and small leather goods.

Among the new items for spring that successfully blend her rules include beach-scene handbags based on a fabric found in the archives of an Italian mill and a metallic brocade bag in a slouchy shape with a faux crocodile handle.

Flat sandals with a jeweled crab pin are among Spade's favorites. From our very first collection, ornaments have been very important to us. They add that special touch," she said.

By Associated Press

pink picks

By k

Wear It!

Vintage-look cocktail rings

DON'T Wear It!
Scissor cut hemlines

tote It!

Marc by Marc Jacobs velvet soft knot bag



Face It!

Soft metallics applied with a light hand

Kick It!

Sharon' pump by Kate Spade

See It!

Wimbledon (the movie)

DVD It!

The Ladykillers

TiVo It!

Dr Vegas 10 p.m. Fridays on CBS

Hear It!

Tambourne by Tift Merritt

Drink It!

Fresh apple cider

Eat It!

Your own homemade pizza

Use it!

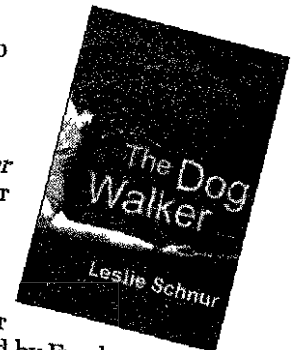
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Run Wild for the Detroit Zoo on 9/26

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The Dog Walker by Leslie Schnur



Experience It!

The new Pritzker Pavilion designed by Frank Gehry on Chicago's waterfront

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tried 'n' true

By k

Be an angel for Down syndrome

The time is again upon us to start spritzing on one of our longtime favorite fragrances — Angel. This oriental woody scent has seduced us with its layers of vanilla and sandalwood with hints of citrus, peach and chocolate since 1992. Because Angel is the absolute yummiest on skin during the cooler months, stock up on all the sprays, shower gels, lotions and candles now. Parisian Rochester Hills has made it easy and influential by teaming Angel, the fragrance, with the local Band of Angels Press to present a special evening bringing together beauty and charity. Band of Angels celebrates children with Down syndrome through the eyes of photographer Kendra Dew and author Cynthia Kidder. The artists and some of their models will be

signing copies of their new book, *Common Threads Celebrating Life With Down Syndrome* during this heavenly event at Parisian Rochester Hills, 6-9 p.m. Thursday Sept. 23.

At this celestial evening, you'll receive special gifts with purchase and can enter to win a limited edition signed and numbered bottle of pure perfume Angel or a studio photo shoot with Kendra Dew herself. Make this event to meet true stars and to celebrate the vibrant life of those living with Down syndrome. You'll feel (and smell) like an angel yourself!

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Ask the Beverly Hills Plastic Surgeon

Q Dear Dr. Youn: I'm 37 years old and want to look as good as I did in my twenties. Any recommendations?

-Thirtysomething

A Dear Thirtysomething: As your face ages, there is skin loosening and volume loss. The facial volume loss becomes evident in your thirties, whereas the loosening skin becomes more obvious in your fifties. Some thirtysomethings who show volume loss are Courtney Cox and Brad Pitt.

Lasers and facelifts cannot treat aging by volume loss. The most effective way to take off the years in a 37 year old is by **fat grafting**. Fat is taken from the belly and transferred to areas of the face which have lost volume. While in L.A. we treated a 38 year old famous actress with outstanding results.

Fat grafting takes 1-2 hours, and is an outpatient surgery. In the vast majority of people most of the fat will remain to return a more youthful, natural look.

For more information visit Dr. Youn's website at www.beverlyhillsbeauty.com or call (248) 650-1900.

He can be seen on selected episodes of *Dr. 90210* on E!



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Q What are "bio-identical" hormones, and why their sudden popularity?

A Bio-identical hormones are chemically and functionally the same female hormones that your body makes. They are specially prepared by compounding pharmacists and when properly prescribed have significantly less side effects than "synthetic" hormones. They can be administered in a variety of ways, such as skin lotions, suppositories or drops. Bio-identical hormones are produced from soy and yams.

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Ask the Realtor

Q Dear Sandy Norman: I'm a first time buyer, and would like to purchase a home, but I haven't got a clue as where to start the entire process?

-1st Time Buyer

A Dear 1st Time Buyer: The first step is to determine what you can afford.

Go to any mortgage company or bank, talk with a loan officer and request a pre-approval letter. The lender will request certain documents from you to bring in to determine the loan amount you qualify for.

Now, picking an agent - It doesn't make sense using a friend of a friend from Lake Orion if you're looking in Berkley or Ferndale. Think of the areas you might consider and look for established companies located there. Ask a manager or broker to refer an experienced agent that is familiar with the area you are looking in and has worked with 1st time buyers.

In your first conversation they will ask you a lot of questions answer them honestly! If you feel you can have a good working relationship with that agent you are on your way to a good start.



For more information, call
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Ask the Eye Care Expert

Q Dear Dr. Peterson: What is Visual Dyslexia? -Blind Sided

A Dear Blind Sided: Visual Dyslexia is usually a sequencing problem related to poor eye movements. Instead of the smooth motion that the eyes use when moving through three-dimensional space, reading movements are in jumps (saccades). In other words, when we read, we jump from one word to the other and many times need to hop back a bit to a new position. When a reader makes this correction many times, he also processes the word in the incorrect order.

Optometrists have been searching for a diagnostic device to define the type and severity of eye movement deficiencies. Now there is an instrument called the Visagraph. This device worn by the patient while reading, allows the optometrist to determine how many eye movements are needed to read a certain passage.

For more information or to make an appointment call Dr. Jacobo at



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