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Suspect sought

Plymouth Township Police are looking for a suspect who walked into the Comerica Bank on Ann Arbor Road and robbed it at gunpoint Wednesday afternoon

The suspect entered the bank shortly after 2 p m armed with a handgun according to police He approached a teller and presented a note demanding money The

sus pect filed the scene in a vehicle parked a short dis tance away

police said No one was nju ed in the robbery

The suspect s a white male with a dark complex ion 30 to 40 years old 5 foot 10 165 pounds He was last seen wearing blue leans a denim lacket



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Queen for a night

BRYAN MITCHELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem High School senior Cierra Mitchell was crowned homecoming queen at halftime of Friday night s football game against Livonia Churchill Unfortunately Mitchell had a better night than the Rocks, who fell to the Chargers, 19-14, on a late touchdown For more on the game, please turn to page B1

Voters rush to beat deadline

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

As a Monday deadline looms to register for the Nov 2 general elec tion, municipal clerks offices have been busy lately registering eligible voters

We ve had quite a few people come to the counter at City Hall and we re getting a lot of telephone calls from parents of kids in college requesting applications for the r students said Lind i Langmesser Plymouth city clerk

Langmesser said shes seen an increase in young adults who want to vote in their first presidential election If you look at MTV and some of the channels the younger kids are watching they re encouraging the young adults to register and vote, she said There have been a number of voter registration drives in colleges, like at Schoolcraft College and at the high schools The deadline to register to vote in next month's election is the close of business at either the

municipal clerk's office, or the Secretary of States office Applications by mail must be postmarked by Monday

According to Langmesser, 765 city residents have registered to vote since the beginning of the year with 330 of those since July 1

Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill said her office has registered nearly 500 people 5 the \ust 1 mi

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with it You ve also got organizations out tion items every 10 days As of Friday afternoon, the number of registered voters in Canton was 52,727

And based on interest, people need to plan for election day, added Bennett There will be lines at times at some precincts

Bennett said the states cross check process is one of the best at detecting fraud because a v tes egist at or add so in itch the one on the drivers license Because of that voter fraud is easy to find said Bennett

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land said 96 percent of Michigan s eligible voters have registered, which is up from 93 percent for the 2000 general election There really has been a push in registering voters both by the political parties and by outside groups, said Land I think its great, its wonderful We wish everyone would do that

Bond plan moves to high gear

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Now that Plymouth-Canton school district voters approved a \$109 million bond issue Tuesday to construct a new elementary school in Canton and refurbish most of the district's school buildings, planning on how to spend the money has already begun

We re mobilizing, said Ken Jacobs, assistant superintendent of administrative services for Plymouth Canton schools We already have a tentative schedule for some projects, but it's very preliminary

The \$15 million elementary school will be constructed in Canton Township's Cherry Hill Village at Denton and Cherry Hill roads Groundbreaking is expected next spring, with a scheduled opening date of August 2006

The new school will have the same footprint as Tonda, Bentley and Dodson elementaries, but will be expanded in order to house 750 students

I want to have our architect talk to elementary principals and revisit those three schools to hear from staff about suggestions and improvements that wouldn't necessarily result in design changes," Jacobs said And, because it s in Cherry Hill Village, we ve already done a conceptual model that s a bit revised and needs approval of the village **O** architect'

Jacobs said his staff and architects have begun engineering and design for some of the \$94 million in renovations with many of the projects to begin next spring and summer

Our highest priority is the heating and cooling system at Salem High School It's a tremendously big β^1 and will take a couple β verify o complete Jucobs und We also need to look at replacing roofs at Pioneer Hulsing Field and Eriksson And we have the roof and masonry issues at Central

Our biggest task will be prioritizing the projects he added With so many things that need to be done right now, we ve got to be cautious not to take on more than we can do Supt Jim Ryan said the bonds will be sold over a six year period The past three building projects — Dodson Elementary, Discovery Middle School and Plymouth High School — were all completed on time and under budget, Ryan said 'We re expecting that we'll come through and do our usual good job of managing the new projects "

and a ball cap

Anyone with informa tion about this incident can call Detective Sgt Dennis Wilson or Detective Dave Hayes (734) 453 3869

Hockey backers

Canton, Plymouth and Salem high school varsity hockey teams are having a Monday fund raiser at Max & Erma s on Oct 5 12 and 19 Just pick a day and have lunch or dinner at the Max and Erma s on Canton Center (south of Ford) in Canton and 25 percent of your total bill will be donated to the Hockey Booster Club

Rabbit benefit

The Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary hosts its first art show and silent auction, 'Art Wine and Ears," from 2 6 p m Sunday, Nov 7 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council and officials are offering opportuni ties to partner

Artists who would like to donate their talents or individuals or businesses who would like to donate food, béverages or services, have a chance to be partners in this inaugural event Sponsorship opportunities are avail able from as low as \$10

The event features live entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and beverages Tickets are \$30 per person, sold in advance Proceeds benefit Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, a nonprofit group based in Ann Arbor that provides a safe haven for abandoned, abused and neglected domestic rabbits For more information, call Tim Patino via e-mail at helpingrabbits@comcast net or by phone at (734) 459-8907

there, both Republicans and Democrats that are getting people to register, said Massengill This is probably going to be a close presi dential election and people want to vote

Terry Bennett, Canton Townships clerk said there is a ton of interest in this election And that's a good thing

Bennetts office has been han dling about 1,200 voter registra

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Andiamo screens Penn for possible new location

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

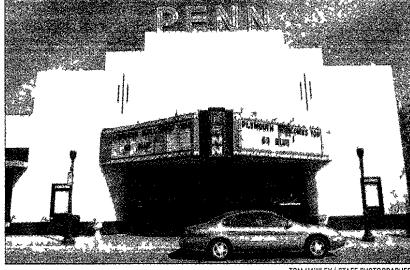
The Andiamo restaurant chain, which has seen a growth spurt the past 10 years, may choose downtown Plymouth for its next location

Joseph Vicari, CEO of Andiamo Restaurant Group, has confirmed the Penn Theatre on Penniman Avenue could be the chains 11th location

"We re going to spend money with an architect to determine the cost of such a move," Vicari said 'And if it becomes a reasonable budget, and we get a liquor license, I think we ll move forward with it

It s such a different animal, we ve never taken over a movie theater, he added "Plymouth would be a great addition

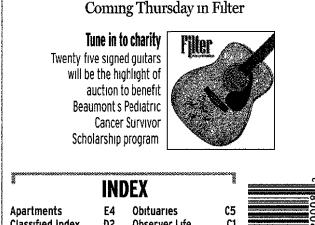
Vicari said a decision could be made within the next 30-45 days If we move forward, we wouldn t look to start renovating until June or July of next year, which means we might be open in November," he said



TOM HAWLEY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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The Andiamo restaurant chain is looking to moving into the vacated Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth



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City suggests summit to find partners

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock has been telling commissioners for several years that joint services and partnerships are the wave of the future as municipal governments face reduced revenues to pay for city services

"Local government really needs to face the difficult fiscal choices, whether it's today or the near future,' Sincock said All of us need to work smarter and more cost-effectively' That message has hit loud and clear to the city commission, which is developing plans to hold a countywide summit to find part ners in an effort to continue city services at reduced costs

We re in the position of needing it more than anybody, so let's have a summit and let all of western Wayne County know Plymouth is looking for a partner," said Mayor Pro Tem Dan Dwyer, mindful of the citys projected budget deficits the next few years Partnerships may be the only way out of our budget problems given Proposal A, the Headlee Amendment and state revenue sharing cuts'

Dwyer imagines a gathering that includes Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Canton Township, Plymouth-Canton Schools, Wayne County, the State of Michigan and anyone else who has ideas on how to deliver services for less money

It s not a new concept, considering the city already has joint service agreements with Plymouth Township for police dispatch and fire department services Sincock said the fire agreement has saved

PLEASE SEE SUMMIT, A6

PCAC EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents, Predominately Portraits, an exhibit by Regina Dunne Oct 5 - 28

A commercial artist from 1947 to 1985, Dunne now



The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents, 'Predominately Portraits an exhibit by Regina Dunne Oct 5 28

works primarily in pastel She has won numerous local awards since beginning to exhibit in 1996 Her favorite subject matter is portraiture People are what inspire her and her portraits reflect an intense interest in the human experience

A reception will be held for the artist on Sunday, Oct 10 from 2-4 p m at the Arts Center at 774 N Sheldon Rd in Plymouth The public is welcome Exhibit hours are 9 am to 3 pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 9 a m to 9 p m

Wednesday

Call the PCAC for additional information at (734) 416-4278

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The owners of Hermanns Olde Town Grille celebrate the first anniversary of the purchase of the former Lower Town Grill with a day-long party Wednesday, Oct 6 The event features happy-

hour prices all day long \$5 pepperoni pizzas, entertainment by DJ Francisco from 9 30 p m -1 a m , and giveaways and prizes

Hermanns is located at 195 W Liberty For more information, call (734) 451-1213

COACHES NEEDED

Volunteer coaches are needed for the Plymouth YMCA Basketball League, which begins play Monday, Oct 4

Interested coaches can call Joe Lillie at (734) 453-2904

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Plymouth Optimist Club is selling Entertainment 05 books for \$20, with all proceeds being used to help children in southeast Michigan Coupons help save 50 percent on things you do every day The books can be home deliv ered For information or to order, call Bill, (734) 453 8253



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ROTARY SEMINAR

The Plymouth A M Rotary presents a 'meal patterning seminar, Developing Healthy Nutritional Patterns For a Lifetime," from 9 a m -noon Saturday, Oct 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center

Michigan-based nutrition expert Chris Johnson will explain how meal patterning teaches consumers to balance their diet to gain energy and improve quality of life

Tickets are \$20 and available at Gabriala's For more information, contact Larry Bird via e-mail at VAJB4@dellepro com

WINEMAKERS DINNER

Maja Guldener, daughter of the owner of the Terrabianca Winery in Tuscany, Italy, will share her expertise with guests on Monday, Oct 11, at Northville's Little Italy Village, one block north of S Main and one block east of Center in Northville

A reception hosted by owners Jeff Valente and John Gallagher will begin at 6 30 p m and dinner will be served at 7 p m in the Little Italy Restaurant Tickets at \$85 per person include all courses and a glass of each wine served with each course Reservations are required and may be made by calling (248) 348-0575

DREAMCOAT

The Village Theaters first play opens next week

The Spotlight Players (formerly the Plymouth Theater Guild) will present Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat Oct 8-23 at The Village Theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road in Canton (Cherry Hill and Ridge roads) Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for youth/seniors, \$15 for groups Call (734) 394 5460 for adult, youth season flexplan tickets, (734) 394-5484 for group tickets

The show by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, will be staged Oct 8 9 10, 15, 16 17

22 and 23 Curtain on Friday and Saturday 18 8 p m , Sunday curtain is 2 p m

This timeless Biblical story is presented with a cornucopia of late 20th-century pop music Joseph, a young man with the ability to interpret dreams, and who elicits envy for his gorgeous coat, is sold into slavery by his 11 jealous brothers After running afoul of Potiphar's seductive wife and suffering mightily, he wins Pharaohs confidence and becomes the Jacob are then reconciled

CONGRESSMAN

Staff from Cantons local congressman US Rep Thaddeus McCotter (R Livonia) will host hours for area residents at the Canton Public Library 1200 S Canton



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Rockette clinics

Open registration for the Salem Rockettes' annual pom and dance clinics takes place 6-7 p m Oct 6-7 at Salem High School, outside the gym Registration deadline is Oct 8 The Rockettes have also issued thanks to the community for supporting fund-raising efforts such as the car wash and golf outing, as well as upcoming events Varsity Rockettes include (bottom, from left) Missy Lachowski Heather Cornell, Ashley Schopieray, Jessica Zokas, Emily Arble (second row from left) Jennifer Furniss Kristina Zaumseil Ashley Mears, Ashley Montes, Janice Markwood and Imari Patel, (third row, from left) Liz Hynes, Megan Bilkie Kristin Michalski, Claire Zelmanski, Abby Finkelstein, Danielle Phillips and Allison Arble (top, from left) Julie Wallace Lauren Bernacik, Kristi Durkin, Marianne Williamson, Chelsea Archibald and Brittany Van Doyen

> Center on Thursday, Oct 7, from 10 a m to noon

ARTIST MENTORSHIP

Students in the seventh through 12th grade with an enthusiastic interest in art have an opportunity to work with a professional artist in the Artist Mentorship Program

The Plymouth Community Arts Council continues its collaborative effort with The Arts League of Michigan and Canton Partnership for the Arts It is designed to provide intensive, hands-on experiences for three to five young artists per mentor meeting once a week

Artists/mentors who have stepped forward to participate in the 2004 05 program include painter Ivan Kende, potter Kathy Sandburg, watercolor/pen-ink artist Byron Reed, multi-media artists Marco Garcia and Vera Smith, musical composer Andre Myer, and film/videographer Laura Beuerle

For more information about the program, call Leslie Greeneisen (734) 416 4278

WHALERS ON TV

Comcast Local and

Comcast's Detroit West Area are adding Plymouth Whalers' Ontario Hockey League games to its broadcast lineup for the 2004 05 season

Comcast began its coverage with a live telecast of the home opening game of the Plymouth Whalers season, versus the Saginaw Spirit

Fans should check the local hstings of their Comcast cable system for channel information

The opening game broadcast was the first of 12 Whalers' games that Comcast will broadcast this season

Additional games televised live by Comcast Local throughout southeast Michigan include Oct 10 vs Saginaw, 2 pm, Nov 24 vs Windsor, 7 30 p m , Dec 28 vs Brampton, 2 p m , Jan 16 vs Owen Sound, 2 p m

The following games will be broadcast by Comcast and shown in most of Oakland and Wayne counties Oct 29 vs Ottawa, 7 30 p m , Nov 13 vs Belleville, 7 30 p m , Dec 11 vs Owen Sound, 7 30 p m, Jan 28 vs Sagınaw, 7 30 p m, Feb 11 vs Saginaw, 7 30 p m , Feb 25 vs Windsor, 7 30 p m , March 13 vs Sault Ste Marie, 2 p m



Number Two man in Egypt When his brothers, who no longer recognize him, come looking for a handout, he gives them a scare, but quickly forgives them The many sons of

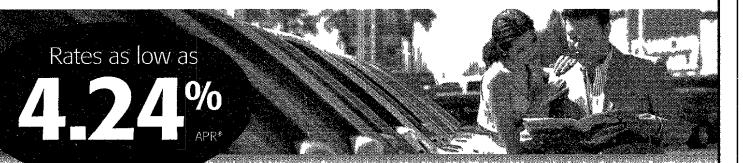


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Chuck Nahra (left) and John Noss lift their horns high, catching reflections of the dome ceiling during P-CEP's preliminary performance at the Silverdome on Saturday

Musical extravaganza

P-C, Franklin host 26-team band invitational

BY DIANE HANSON CORRESPONDENT

High school marching bands are certainly not what they used to be They're a whole lot more And folks can find that out first-hand at the Great Lakes Americana marching band invitational Saturday, Oct 9, at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park stadium in Canton

This isn't what you saw 30 or even 20 years ago," said Dan Woods of Livonia, who along with wife Angela are event cochairs 'When our daughter got into marching band we thought, holy cow, what is this?'

This years 26 band exhibition of masterful music, marching, color and choreography is being co sponsored by the Livonia Franklin and the Plymouth Canton music boosters Both schools have held sep arate marching band invita

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Trumpeters including Evan Winter (left), Leah Hanson and Brendan Dorman step lively during P-CEP's fast-paced performance "The Train Man Cometh," at the Silverdome last weekend The band hosts an invitational Oct 9

tionals for years, but when the Michigan Competing Bands Association handed out identi cal dates for this years shows, a melding of musical minds decided one large show would be better than two small ones

We decided to combine our efforts said Rick Paffenroth He and Kathy Cox are the Plymouth-Canton co-chairs of the event All the expenses will be split down the middle as well as all the revenues earned This has been a very positive experience"

Woods agreed

We figured if Lakeland and Milford could do it, we could too,' he said "Bringing the two communities together is going to be very good"

As it turns out, it appears the GLA will be the largest local marching competition this year, according to Woods, with bands as far away as Jenison on the west side of the state

And be prepared to be entertained with a wide variety of music from Bon Jovi to the Matrix Revolutions to orchestral ballads all set to lively and intricate footwork

Gates open at 11 30 a m on Oct 9, at the P-CEP stadium with the first band stepping off at 12 30 p m Both the Livonia Franklin and the Plymouth-Canton bands will be playing in exhibition as hosts of the event

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students 18 and under For more information, check out the Web site at www.pcmb.net/gla

Township pushes for McClumpha light

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

It might never happen, but in light of at least one recent accident and continued traffic problems along Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township officials this week took what could be a big step toward getting the long-desired traffic light at Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha

With the state Senate considering the budget for the Michigan Department of Transportation, Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann enlisted the aid of state Sen Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, in adding an amend ment that puts the traffic light into MDOT's plans The impetus behind Mann's

The impetus behind Mann's actions was a rollover accident near that intersection last week that involved some school-age students While no one was seriously injured, and the area isn t overwhelmed by acci dents, there have been enough that Mann believes action must be taken before something tragic does happen

"There aren t a huge number of accidents there, but there are enough to make it danger ous, with the congestion and the school traffic, Mann said I called (Patterson) and told him we need to do something before someone gets seriously injured'

With MDOT's budget being discussed in the Senate, Patterson convinced legislators to include provisions for the traffic light in the department's planning Patterson talked it over with Mann, township Treasurer Ron Edwards, incoming Supervisor Richard Reaume and Dr David Janda, a Patterson constituent

'I talked with them all over a very short period of time following the accident, did some investigation and was able to convince the chair of the appropriations committee this was something that needed to be done, Patterson said

That doesn't mean it's going to happen Patterson said Thursday the appropriations committee chair, Sen Shirley Johnson (R Troy), agrees that even if it makes it to Gov Jennifer Granholm's desk, it's likely to face a veto Still, he's glad he got it included

"(Johnson) expects the governor to veto the traffic signals in this bill,' Patterson said "I still think it was the right thing to do'

The signal is one of three adjustments Mann said MDOT made a couple of years ago to help with traffic along Ann Arbor Road. However, MDOT has carried through on just one turn lane changes at McClumpha and at Canton Center

The other two — the signal at McClumpha and a flashing caution signal at Ridge — have yet to be accomplished

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Young Marine youth group forms in Canton

BY DOUG JOHNSON Staff Writer

Charles Volker wants a few good kids ages 8 to 18 to help him form a new Young Marine unit in Canton

The youth group will hold its first meeting tomorrow (Monday, Oct 4) at the Summit in the Maple Oak Boom from

in the Maple Oak Room from 5-7 30 p m

They will be accepting appli cations for the group for the next several Mondays, Volker said Parents are encouraged to come with their son or daugh ter regardless of age because there are forms to fill out Volker, who has the distinc

tion of having served in both the Navy and then the Marines emphasizes that the Young Marines are not a recruiting tool but rather an organization that allows young girls and boys to get involved in youth service

The Young Marines pro motes the mental, moral and physical development of its members We focus on charac ter building, leadership and a healthy, drug free lifestyle, Volker said

The young people are separated into age groups and undergo a 26 hour orientation program spread out over several meetings

The 'boot camp' has the Young Marines learning military history, customs and courtesies, military rank structure, close order drill and physical fitness

After boot camp the Marines can learn more skills, many kids stay in the program until they finish high school, Volker said

Upon graduation the Marines get a uniform and boots, and can work toward ribbon awards in such areas as leadership, community service, swimming, academic excellence first aid, and drug resistance education There are further opportunities in National Summer Programs of Adventure, Challenges, Encampments and Schools

The Young Marines celebrity spokesman is R Lee Ermey of the History Channel's *Mail Call* show

And yes, Volker said, the Young Marines will learn the Marine motto or code Semper Fidelis, or Semper Fi, Latin for always faithful

The national Web site for the organization is

TheYoungMarines org There are no Young Marine units in the immediate area, the closest being in Monroe, which is one of the key reasons Volker wants to start a local group

Volker will be leader for the group, he has been a commandant in the Department of Michigan Marine Corps League Volker was in the service in World War II and immediately after Contact him at (734) 981-5059

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Museum series focuses on historic lawyer

A lttle-known story about Mrs Lincoln's Lawyer will be revealed Friday, Oct 8 as part of a series on First Ladies and Presidents being presented at the Plymouth Historical Museum

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Nationally recognized his torian Nancy Nahra Ph D will speak on Mrs Lincolns Lawyer First Woman Lawyer in the United States beginning at 7 30 p m Oct 8 in the museum at 155 S Main at Church Street in downtown Plymouth The \$5 admission includes light refreshments

'Myra Colby Bradwell, the first woman lawyer in the United States, was personal counsel for Mary Lincoln, Nahra said Bradwell played a significant role in getting Mrs Lincoln out of the insane asylum in Batavia, Ill , where she had been placed by her son,



Nahra

Robert Lincoln' Nahra will tell the story of Bradwell's long struggle to break into the legal profession that then belonged exclusively to men She also will describe what it meant to practice law on the frontier in the 19th century

The speaker feels an affinity for Bradwell who broke into

an all male profession, because Nahra was among the first generations of women to earn a graduate degree from Princeton University, where she earned a Ph D

Nahra and her husband Willard Sterne Randall co authored Forgotten Americans Footnote Figures Who Changed American History Forgotten Americans illuminates America's past through 15 por traits of feminists and religious reformers, Indians and Indianhunters

Randall is an historian who specializes in biographies of Revolutionary War era figures and Nahra does extensive writing on the changing roles for women in America Dr Nahra has co-authored four books, including a set of textbooks in use at more than 100 colleges and universities She has published articles in scholarly journals and presented many papers at academic confer ences

We are thrilled to host this program and to bring to the community such a highly recognized historian, said Beth Stewart director of the Plymouth Historical Museum

Nahra 1s professor of humanities coordinator for the humanities, and honors program director at Champlain College, Burlington, Vt She also is visiting professor of humanities at John Cabot University in Rome where she teaches one course a year She earned an M A from Stanford University and a B A from Colby-College in Maine She also has studied at L Ecole Normale Superieure in Paris Nahra was drawn to Plymouth because her brother, Si Nahra, is president of Health Decisions Inc in Plymouth and her sister-inlaw, Judy Mardigian, is a board

member and treasurer of the

Plymouth-Canton Board of

Education

"My latest book, Forgotten Americans, 15 about Americans who were famous during their own lifetimes, but some have been forgotten by later ages says Nahra "Among those who have been forgotten - such as Myra Colby Bradwell -- the reasons for the obscurity can be a fascinating part of the story In other words, why isn t Myra Bradwell a household word? Those who attend my talk in Plymouth will find out why"

Those attending Nahras talk also will be able to view the museum's Abe Lincoln Exhibit that features the collection of renowned Lincoln expert Dr Weldon Petz The collection, called Images of Lincoln, is the largest collection of its kind in Michigan The exhibit includes a lock of Lincoln's hair cut from his wound the night of his assassination and life-size figures of Abe and Mary Lincoln in

their second inaugural ball clothing

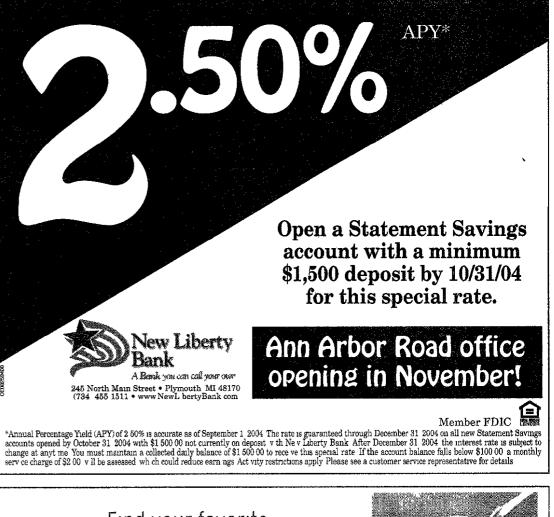
Attendees also will be able to visit with historical re-enactors of Abe and Mary Lincoln and Sen Jacob Howard, a Civil War era senator from the Detroit area who authored the 13th Amendment to free the slaves Copies of Dr Nahra's book, Forgotten Americans, will be available immediately after her talk

Nahras talk is the second in the Prelude to the Inauguration series of First Ladies and Presidents The series opened with a talk on Mary Lincoln by Dr Petz in September

Another highlight of the series will be an exhibit of a collection of 15 reproductions of inaugural ball gowns worn by First Ladies that will run from Nov 1 through Jan 30 For more information on the series call the museum at (734)455-8940













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Vicari estimated turning the Penn - which has been closed since February - into a restaurant could make the venture a \$2 million investment

The 62-year-old Penn Theatre was purchased last March by Chris Knight, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker in downtown Plymouth, and his longtime business partner, Pat Tortora, owner of Pilgrim Motorsports on Ann Arbor Road

We re hoping to have a deal

worked out in about a month," Knight said "We could have done deals with a number of people, but we don t want this to fail This is so important to Plymouth We want a home run"

Tortora said there have been offers to convert the theater into an attorney's office or a dentist's practice, but it appears a restaurant is the most logical use for the building

That looks like the best use for it, he said "We've also been approached from those who want to buy the building and convert it, but we bought it to keep it, not sell it'

While the inside, with its slanted floor and high ceilings, would have to be renovated, Tortora said he d like to keep the outside fixtures as part of the new venture

As long as I'm involved, I don't see changing the outside marble facade,' Tortora said The movie marguee and the facade are integral parts of Kellogg Park and the downtown area.

Knight concurred, but was a bit more realistic when he said, I would love that, but Andiamo may have other visions

Most of the Andiamo restau-

rants have some kind of entertainment, and Vicari said that's an option for the Plymouth location

We typically run entertainment Wednesday through Saturday, Vicari said, 'and it varies from traditional Italian strolling musicians to a light band with dancing

On the second floor, where the movie projectors were located, we might be able to retrofit with a martini bar or a cigar bar atmosphere, he added

Vıcarı, whose list of friends includes Dick Scott, who owns Dick Scott Dodge at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road, said the two have discussed opportunities in Plymouth

'Dicks talked to me about Plymouth, in general, many times,' Vicari said "I've driven around it, and it seems like a nice community with our type of demographics

Vıcarı, who runs the operation with his brother, John, opened the first Andiamo in Warren in 1982 Currently there are eight, with one set to open in Detroit's Renaissance Center in November and next year at Fountain Walk in Novi They also own four other family restaurants on the east side

We're a value restaurant," Vicari said "Our price points for a complete meal are \$12 up to about \$35 We don't put all the items on a menu, depending on the area, but I believe Plymouth would justify a onepound veal chop dinner at \$34 95

Vicari said the restaurants are generally open from 11 a m to 11 p m during the week, and until 1 a m on weekends 'We should bring in about 75-100 full- and part-time employees," he said

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the city \$6 million over the past 10 years

"Few people know we buy gasoline and diesel fuel from the (Plymouth-Canton) school district," added Sincock "There's no sense in us maintaining another facility when that serves our needs We can buy in bulk and get volume discount pricing

Northville and Northville Township recently opened a joint communications center And, Plymouth has recently looked to the Northvilles for possible dispatch and recreation partnerships

'There have been meetings

and discussions, but it's time to make it regional,' said Dwyer "Let's take a look at recreation, municipal services, dispatch, fire, finance, and building serv-1ces

"The only thing that's not open for discussion is the police department," Dwyer said And, I get a sense from my colleagues on the commission they would agree'

Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann said he's always willing to look at cooperative efforts, but is a bit skeptical

"Generally, you see cost savings with joint service type of arrangements, but I'm a little hesitant only because we ve been down this path so many times before,' said Mann 'Its a great idea con-

ceptually, but it really gets difficult, from a practical perspective, when you get more than a couple of communities involved' In fact, Mann believes if the

city really wants to cut costs, the two communities should look at a joint police department, which costs the city onethird of its \$6 million general fund budget

"If they're serious about saving money without reducing services, and adding personnel and equipment, they really need to sit down with us and look at police service, which is their highest cost,' Mann said "Our joint fire department and communications center are model services, and they've saved an incredible amount of money"

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has a partnership summit Nov 4, which some city commissioners plan to attend Plymouth's summit is being proposed for soon afterwards

City Commissioner Michele Potter calls the countywide summit 'a fabulous idea"

"It opens the door to get any and all interested neighboring communities involved in a discussion of how we can help one another in these difficult financial times,' Potter said "The least it would do is provide us with a brainstorming session to come up with creative ways to keep the same level of services at a decreased cost

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **Plymouth District Library** 2005 PROPOSED BUDGET

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY OCTOBER 19 2004 at 7 30 pm at the Plymouth District Library at 223 S Main Street Plymouth Michigan 48170 on the following proposed 2005 budget

General Fund Debt Service Fur	\$3 469 700 d <u>695,818</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$4,165,510</u>
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<u>Operating</u> General	<u>Rate</u> 1 4656
Operating Total	<u>1.4656</u>
<u>Debt</u> Voted Bonds	<u>0 3122</u>
Debt Total	0.3122
Grand Total	<u>1 7778</u>

The proposed 2005 budget documents are available for public examination at the Plymouth District Library on the lower level at the Reference Desk during regular Lit rary hours

PATRICIA A	THOMAS	Director
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Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Barbara Kraft Secretary Plymouth District Library Aam Street Plymouth MI 48170 at 734 453 0750 Publish October 3 2004

Tech school graduates 1st class

ITT Technical Institute in Canton celebrated the graduation of its first class of students Tuesday with a commencement ceremony at Canton's Summit on the Park, honoring graduates and awarding Associates in Applied Sciences degrees in Computer Networking Systems and Computer and Electronic **Engineering Technology**

Members of the Allen Park High School Concert Ensemble provided music for the ceremony

Nadine Palazzolo, Director of the college, congratulated the students for their efforts, recognizing the families, and friends of the graduates as an integral part of their support system

State Rep Phil LaJoy, R-Canton, delivered the commencement address, focusing on the importance of technology in rebuilding a solid economic structure in the state LaJoy encouraged the gradu-

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ates to "maintain hope in the economic recovery of Michigan as we refocus attention on sectors other than manufacturing"

The Legislators are continuously looking at developing strategies for creating and maintaining Michigan Business," LaJoy told the graduates

ITT Technical Institute of Canton currently has more than 600 students enrolled in degree programs ranging from Computer & Electronics Engineering and Computer Networking Systems, to Computer Automated Drafting & Design, Web Design, and Multi-Media Students attend classes twice weekly from as far away as Jackson, Mich , and Bowling Green, Ohio

For more information on ITT Technical Institute Canton, visit on-line at www.itt-tech edu or call (800) 247-4477

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Plymouth Twp. PD 734-453-3869 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE								
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CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER **CANTON, MI 48188**

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction on October 5 2004 at 10 00 A M Auction will be held at 6376 Hix Rd Westland MI 48185

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 70, CROSS CONNECTIONS ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS, PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH APPLICABLE LAWS, PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED CROSS CONNECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR CORRECTION, PROVIDING FOR SECONDARY SOURCES, PROVIDING FOR PRIVATE WATER STORAGE TANK, PROVIDING FOR UTILITY COUNT OF EMPLOYEE; PROVIDING FOR INSPECTIONS, PROVIDING FOR DISCONTINUANCE OF SERVICE, PROVIDING FOR LABELING OF UNSAFE WATER, PROVIDING FOR FEES, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO THE CODE.

70 010 <u>Purpose</u> This section provides that the purpose of this Chapter is to protect the public health provide for supervision and control over the public water supply prohibit certain cross connections provide for the administration and fees applicable to regulating and inspecting and for the elimination and prevention of prohibited cross connections This Chapter does not and is not intended to supersede other laws or ordinances

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO: C-2004-03

AMENDMENT TO CROSS CONNECTIONS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

- governing plumbing or the public water supply system, rather the intent is to supplement such other controls
- 70 020 Definitions This section provides for the definitions of backflow safe air gap secondary water supply submerged inlet water utility, public water, and public water supply
- 70 030 This section provides that a connection with a public water supply system shall comply with the existing laws ordinances and rules
- This section provides for prohibited cross connections 70 040
- 70 050 Corrections. This section provides for corrections for violations
- 70 060 Secondary Sources. This section provides for regulations for a secondary water source when it is used in addition to a public water supply system
- Private Water Storage Tanks This section provides that ***** 70 070 a private water storage tank supplied from a public water supply system shall be deemed a secondary water supply unless it is designed and approved for potable water usage
- 70 080 Utility Count of Employees. This section provides that employees or agents of the Water Utility and the employees or agents of the Wayne County Public Health Department shall be the persons authorized to inspect and enforce this Ordinance and shall be defined as the authorized inspection agency
- 70 090 Inspections This section provides for inspections of cross connections
- 70 100 Discontinuance of Service. This service provides for discontinuance of service
- $70 \ 110$ Unsafe Water This section provides for labeling of unsafe water
- 70 120 Fees. This section provides for inspection fees

70 130 <u>Penalty</u> This section provides for penalties

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance

SECTION 3. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect

SECTION 4: SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings prosecutions for violation of law penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordmance

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law

SECTION 6 EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance as amended shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the <u>28th</u> day of <u>September</u>, 2004 and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law

MARILYN MASSENGILL Clerk

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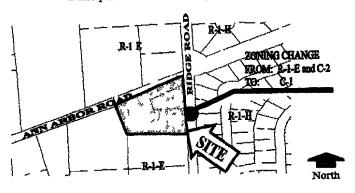
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 99.002

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Part I The Zoning Ordinance No 99 of the Plymouth Charter Township is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 005 attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance



ORDINANCE NO. 99.002 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 005

Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R78-048-99-0033-000, R78-048-99-0034-000, and R78-048-99-0022-700.

- CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any Part II Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed
- EFFECTIVE DATE The provisions of this Ordinance Part III are hereby declared to take effect on October 28, 2004
- ADOPTION The Ordinance was adopted by the Part IV Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of Public Acts of Michigan 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on September 28 2004 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law The Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building Community Development Department during regular business hours

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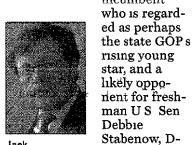
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Alexander's candidacy hinges on principled ideas, not personal power

ob Alexander, who is gamely running an enthusiastic longshot campaign for Congress, turns 60 on Halloween

And he really hopes that two days later, the trick will be on Mike Rogers, the two-term incumbent



Jack Lessenberry

election two years from now 'Difficult? yes, says Alexander, whose rich and reedy voice has echoes of his mothers Texas as well as his

Mich, when

she runs for re-

father's Grand Rapids Physically and politically, Alexander, a former teacher, legislative aide and longtime state Medicaid official, resembles Jim Hightower, the Texas prairie populist turned radio star 'But I think with a strong finish by (John) Kerry - and there is going to be one - I will be much closer than anybody thinks, and I only have to get one more vote than the congressman, he reminds people with a grin

Four years ago, it would have been much easier to believe that could happen in Michigan's 8th Congressional district, a sprawling expanse that begins in north Oakland County takes 18 Howell and Brighton and ends somewhere past Lansing This was the closest race in the nation that year and when the recount stopped the margin was 88 votes out of 300,000

Since then redistricting has made it a much more GOP filendly district and Rogers cc isted to a more than 2 1 mai gin two veurs ago over lawver

Frank McAlpine Alexander, a Detroit-area native who now lives in East Lansing, was McAlpine's campaign manager that year

This time, he thinks he - and the Democratic Party – has learned a thing or two about his opponent He hopes to persuade the voters that 'Mike Rogers, who likes to present himself as a moderate, is really far more conservative than this district, and is doing little to meet the needs of mid-Michigan

Yet that's about as nasty as it gets Bob Alexander doesn't hate Mike Rogers - and in a recent interview, Rogers indicated healthy respect for his opponent Alexander 15, 1n fact, attempting to do a rare thing

He is running a campaign based largely on ideas His most interesting one is what he calls hıs "Rebuild America Plan,' which would create a massive, \$500 billion public works program to rebuild the nation's crumbling infrastructure

This would put hundreds of thousands of Americans to work rebuilding our roads, or schools water systems, other needed projects,' Alexander said How would he pay for this? "State and local governments and school systems would issue the bonds to finance the projects as they always do

But under my plan, the federal government would then be authorized to buy the bonds, which would pay zero interest That would cut taxpayers cost of borrowing in half It would also create new, long-term high-paying Michigan jobs

On most issues, Alexander, who originally supported Dennis Kucinich for the Democratic presidential nomination, is a traditional liberal Hed like to see universal health care and more spending on education and the environment

He was Jend set against the wir in the first place would get the United States out of Iraq as soon as possible, and would transfer authority for rebuilding that nation to some combination of Iraqis and international groups

Does he know the odds are against him? Of course But he remembers what happened in 1964, when Barry Goldwater's campaign collapsed so thoroughly in Michigan that the Republican congressman in this very district was swept away, to his own astonishment and that of his opponent

What, I asked him, if he didn't win, but only made a respectable showing and forced Mike Rogers to address some major issues? Will all this hard work and personal expense have been worth it? Most politicians would just say flatly that they intended to win But there is something refreshing about this one

"If we raise some issues and get people talking? Absolutely worth it If I get 40 percent, Kerry wins Michigan, and we ll gain a state legislative seat in Shiawassee County, and maybe one on north Oakland County"

'I've spent my whole life working in coalitions and helping get people involved who aren t normally involved,' he said "That's what I do'

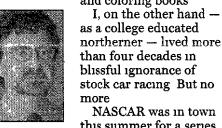
I had to ask What if the universe granted him the power to make the cosmic choice This year he could either choose to win an upset victory for Congress - or could choose tolose and have John Kerry elected president

He doesn t hesitate a second 'Kerry That's much more important" One thing is clear Whatever you think about Bob Alexander's politics, there are still men running for office who put principle over their precious careers Jack Lessenberry is editorial vice president of HomeTown Commun cations. He can be reached by phone at (248) 901 2561 or by e mall at lessenberry@hon ecomm net

NASCAR's hot and family is going along for the ride

ount two new, unlikely, members of the NASCAR nation

One is my son, $4 \frac{1}{2}$ The other is me My boy has been obsessed with fastmoving objects since he first leapt from his baby seat to crawl after the cat That interest really blossomed with this year's spring break trip to Daytona Beach, the NASCAR epicenter, where he availed himself of NASCAR Hot Wheels cars, ponchos and coloring books



Wayne Peal

stock car racing But no more NASCAR was in town this summer for a series of races at Michigan International Speedway

and while we weren't there in person, we were

definitely there in spirit Dream Cruise? Ryder Cup? Small potatoes

Pro hockey? Not even a blip NASCAR is the place where the people,

money and politicians come together We even considered visiting a northern

Oakland County shopping mall for a chance to meet driver Tony Stewart - or as my son calls him, 'The Home Depot Guy*

Thats the thing NASCAR shows more signs of branding than Ben Cartwrights cattle

And NASCAR's branding - its marketing — is everywhere

Each driver has a primary sponsor, as well as dozens of other sponsors, and marketing surveys indicate that NASCAR fans really do buy the products those sponsors put out A NASCAR endorsement, therefore, matters more than that of an NBA hoopster, rock star or actor Its not just Ford, STP or Texaco that benefits, either

At my house, we've had Kyle Petty Cheerios and Michael Waltrip bagels for meakfast and washed down our lunches with Tony Stewart Coke and Jeff Gordon Pepsi That's without even trying

Inspired by his Daytona acquisitions, my son has also amassed a collection of toy racers to rival the Aug 22 field We bought the car of Casey Mears the Target guy when it was on sale at Meijer

Lately, hes taken to punching up Speed Channel or TNT, or NBC or Fox to see how his guys are doing

Really his interest prompted my own and it is an exciting spectacle to see at lei t the 30 min tes of so we watch every

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weekend One Saturday, we even journeyed down to The Henry Ford to view the 3-D IMAX NASCAR movie, which got a big thumbs up from both of us

Perhaps the movie's most impressive shot was of the sea of people who attend the races

Oakland County, I gotta tell ya, you're 🛒 missing the parade There's a whole other world out there and it isn't centered in Birmingham or Royal Oak

NASCAR nation is a place where people," drink Budweiser (just like Dale Earnhardt Jr), and aspire to drive Monte Carlos (just like Dale Sr) and smoke Winstons (the sport's primary sponsor up until this year)

Me, I don't smoke, I drive a Honda and I drink Newcastle Brown Ale, at least when I can afford it

No matter NASCAR is all about diversity these days, much to the chagrin of many members of its longtime, mostly Southern, fan base

Big winners Gordon and Stewart and reigning champ Matt Kenseth are northerners, Midwestern boys from Indiana and Wisconsin

Michigan's own Magic Johnson, meanwhile, has been recruited to bring in African American fans It's a tall order Right now the sport is whiter than the GOP convention But history has taught us to never bet against Magic

As for politics, pundits have predicted that NASCAR dads will prove to be this years soccer moms - the most hotly sought after segment of the voting public

So my boy and I have signed up If Coke and Pepsi, GM and Ford, Target and Meyer and the Republicans and Democrats are after us, so much the better

Its nice to be wanted

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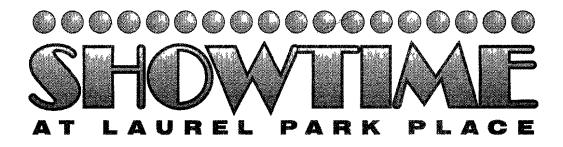
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Canton welcomes 'This Old House' touring stars

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

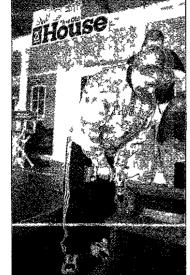
They were like groupies at a rock concert, only they ranged in age from young mothers carrying babies to senior citi zens using canes

It was a road show in a strange venue – the parking lot of the Home Depot on Ford Road And inside the white tent auditorium, members of the audience were snapping pictures of their favorite TV stars -Kevin O'Connor and Richard Tretheway of This Old House

Canton was one of six communities in the country selected for the show's first national tour The tour was to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the popular series

Phyllis Timbs of Ypsilanti got there at 9 a.m., even though the activities didn't get under way until noon

'We've watched this show since it was started," she said 'It was neat seeing them in person I get their magazine Timbs and her father,



Audience member Barbara Klein helps build stairs using the right tools during a demonstration by This Old House

Thomas Ensign, also of Ypsilanti, were getting ready to leave about 2 p m But that was only because 1-year-old Lindsay had had it "She's tired, Timbs said

Mike Staszel of Dearborn,

who works in Novi, stopped by on his lunch hour to catch a look at his favorite TV people in person

Well, it's sort of an extended lunch hour now, he said I forgot my camera and had to go home to get it

Staszel has been watching the show for 20 years and also gets the magazine

"It was quite fun,' he said of the demonstrations The audience was engaged It was a nice presentation

Staszel even brought along some pictures of his own project - a Cape Cod house that he's refurbishing

I even brought a blueprint,

he said I was hoping for an autograph but no luck Gordon Zettel of Westland

came out because he had seen the fliers inside the Home Depot

I ve never watched the show, he said

Zettel 1s a carpenter He said he got some information from the demonstrations

"I found out the tools I have still don t work, but they don t have anything any better, he said

He did learn one thing though

'I have a surface plane but I didn't know they had a gadget that could detect nails, he said



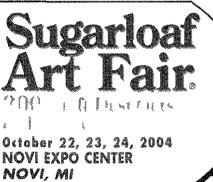
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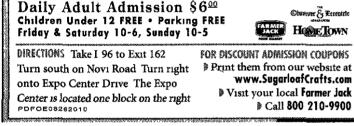
Phyllis Timbs and 1-year-old daughter, Lindsay pose with the crew

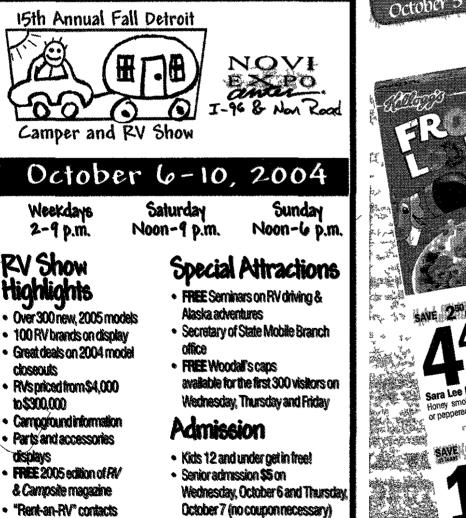


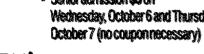
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JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Runners from Walled Lake Northern, Salem and Livonia Churchill prepare for the start of Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division cross country jamboree at Richardson Center Park in Walled Lake Salem finished sixth with 142 points

Plymouth sprints to 3rd at WLAA jamboree

First place at the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division boys cross country jamboree was up for grabs Thursday afternoon, according to Plymouth coach Lee Shaw

However, the Wildcats didn't quite live up to Shaws pre-race expectations, finishing third with 64 points behind win ner Northville (39 points) and runner up Walled Lake Western (53)

Canton (104) came in fourth, Livonia Franklin (126) fifth and Wayne Memorial sixth (130)

"Based on times and the results from invitationals this year there was no clear cut favorite going in Shaw said We finished in last place last year, so there was some improvement We had a couple of kids who didn t run like they have earlier in the year'

The first-place finisher was Northville's Jason Turnbull

The first Wildcat to cross the finish line was Anthony Scaparo, who finished fourth in 17 44 Other Wildcat finishers were Justin Magill (6th, 17 56), Patrick Slavens (10th, 18 30), Christian Chagas (14th, 18 43), John Zaccone (30th, 19 59), Jeff Movsesian (31st, 20 02) and Shayne Perkovich (34th, 21 39)

Cantons young squad received consistent efforts from its five runners, who finished anywhere from 18th to 23rd place Senior Ken Clawson was the Chiefs top runner turning in a time of 18 53 He was followed by Derek

Hoerman (20th, 19 08), Jeremy Mollner (21st, 19 16), Trey Wolfe (22nd, 19 17) and Evan Shepherd (23rd, 19 18)

We finished exactly where I thought wed finish," Chief coach Bill Boyd said 'We had a pretty good idea that we weren t going to finish in the top three, but we knew we had a good chance of beating the two teams we beat We have a lot of young guys I'm proud of the way they have stuck together"

Salem finished sixth at the WLAA Lakes Division jamboree, racking up 142 points Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central both finished with 33 points, but the Chargers won the tiebreaker to earn the first-place trophy Livonia Stevenson was third with 78

"I held out my top five runners so they could stay home and train," said Salem coach Geoff Baker "I wanted to give the other kids an opportunity to feel what it feels like to run under the pressure of a regular meet'

Cameron Loftus was the first Rock to cross the finish line in 18 44 (25th overall)

He was followed by teammates Joe Rothert (26th, 18 53), Andrew Cassidy (27th, 19 26), Val Gui (31st, 19 46), Justin Kane (33rd, 20 20), Matt Korovesis (34th, 20 23) and Dan Hayes (37th, 20 47)

The jamboree results count for 33 percent of the scoring for the conference championship

Fan favorite Fiedler deals

Kelly Larimore (Plymouth), Carley McOuiston (Canton), Lindsey Newton (Canton), Sarah O'Leary (Canton), Tracy Rymph (Plymouth), Megan Staub (Canton), Cara Tatarelli (Plymouth), **Kristen Thompson** (Canton) and Kasey Webb

The team is coached by Rodrigo Gonzalez and

University men's golf team finished tied for fourth Thursday in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Jamboree (No 4) at Lenawee Country Club Non-WHAC member Davenport won with a 303 total followed by host Siena Heights 310 Cornerstone 311 Madonna and Aquinas 316 each and Concordia 367 Davenport s Mark Heible shot an even par 71 to earn medalist hon ors Justin Govt, who tied

for fifth individually, led MU with a 37 40-77 followed by Jason Rammler, 37-41-78, Steve Robinson (Livonia Churchill), 40

40-80 Tom McCall

Aaron Cheesman

(Salem), 47-43-90

(Garden City), 44 37 81

After four jamborees,

Aguinas led the way with

a 1245 total followed by

Cornerstone (1,259) and

Hockey tryouts

Varsity hockey tryouts

for Canton, Plymouth and

Salem high schools will

be held Nov 1-3 Canton's

Siena Heights (12,46),

Madonna (1,253),

Concordia (1,443)

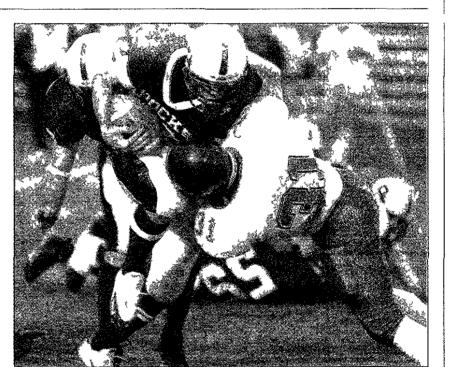
Quest cruises

The Canton Quest Premier U13 girls soccer team finished first in the NASL Cup soccer tournament in Cleveland recently

Team members of the Quest are Lauren Booth (Canton), Kim Cleary, (Plymouth), Kelly Dobbs (Canton), Abigail Giaier (Canton), Kelsey Janowiak (Ypsilanti), Andrea Jenkins (Novi), Stevie Jones (Belleville), (Canton)

John Staub

MU golfers 4th The Madonna



with transition smoothly

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Whaler Jonas Fiedler handled the challenging transition of moving from Jihlava, Czech Republic, to Plymouth four



years ago much like he does an on-ice shift change smoothly and efficiently

Despite being forced to learn a new language and adjust to a different culture, Fiedler never missed a beat when he joined the Whalers four years ago as the 54th pick in the Import Draft The 6-foot-2 right-

winger, who is noted as a huge fan favorite at the Compuware Sports Arena, has been producing for the Whalers since he first stepped on the ice in September of 2001

'It usually takes the European players at least a year to totally adapt over here, Whalers president, general manager and coach Mike Vellucci revealed 'But Jonas (pronounced Yo-nas) made the transition much faster than most players

"Jonas earned the respect of his teammates right away because he's one of those players who gives it everything he has on every shift He works hard on and off the ice, and the other players feed off that

Fiedler, who speaks excellent English, said

much of the credit for his no-glitch transition goes to his fellow Whalers

I was only 17 my first year, so it was kind of difficult, Fiedler reflected But my teammates were great helping me with the adjustment The biggest adjustment was trying to speak English, but I have worked hard on learning the language, so it's much better now

Fiedler displayed a high level of resiliency last season when he played half the year with a separated shoulder, an amazing feat considering he's known for his physical play He scored 18 goals, dished off 28 assists and racked up 83 penalty minutes in 63 games during the 2003-04 campaign

Over the course of his three-year career, Fiedler has compiled 94 points (33 goals and 61 assists) and 169 minutes in the box

Vellucci said the fast-skating winger may have a future in the National Hockey League

'He's probably not going to be on any team's first or second line, but he definitely has the potential to be a third- or fourth-line guy," Vellucci said Carolina drafted him this year on my recommendation He's big, he works hard and he has a great shot

The biggest differences between hockey in the Czech Republic and Plymouth are off-ice issues, Fiedler said

PLEASE SEE FIEDLER, B3

BRYAN MITCHELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem quarterback Jeff Lake is brought down by Churchill's Manuel Schubert during Friday's game The Chargers spoiled Salem's homecoming winning 19-14

Heartbreaker

Rocks upended in last minute

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Salem controlled the clock for most of Friday night's homecoming game against Livonia Churchill, but it was the Chargers who controlled the scoreboard

Churchill used a last-minute touchdown from fullback Manuel Schubert to rally for a dramatic 19-14 victory As a result, the 4-2 Chargers still have firm control of their post-season playoff fate

On the flip side, the post-season is now a long shot for the 3-3 Rocks, who need to win their final three games to qualify

Salem, now 1-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division, ran 14 more offensive plays than the Chargers (2-2 in the WLAA) and picked up two more first downs, but it trailed in the only stat that mattered final score

"This win was big for us," Churchill coach John Filiatraut

said, as Salem's red, white and blue

homecoming fireworks exploded above him "In fact, for this program, it doesn't get any bigger We set our sights on making the playoffs, and if we would have lost and fell to 3-3, it would have made it an awfully difficult task, especially because we have some tough games coming up'

Salem coach Bob Cummings stressed that the loss was the result of the Rocks' mability to control the ball in the game's closing three minutes after doing so for most of the first 45

Salem had the ball first-and-10 on the Chargers 49 with 3 50 to go, but was forced to punt after quarterback Jeff Lake was stuffed at the line of scrimmage by Schubert and Ben Adams on a third-and-four

play "Our offense had the opportunity are away at the end, but we didn't get it done," Cummings sighed "They couldn't

PLEASE SEE ROCKS, B5

Knights harpoon Whalers in OT Trevor Kell's goal at 3 53 of overtime

snapped a 4-4 tie and gave the London Knights a 5-4 victory over the Plymouth Whalers in an Ontario Hockey League game played Friday night before 8,792 at the John Labatt Centre in London

London — the top team in the Canadian Hockey League with a perfect 4-0 record led 1-0, 2-1 and 4-2 at various points in the game, only to see the Whalers (now 1-1-0-1) come back to tie the game on three different occasions

London's Corey Perry figured in on all five of his team's goals with two scores and three assists Dave Bolland and Bryan Rodney also scored

Plymouth received a pair of goals from Tim Sestito and single markers from James Neal and Mike Letizia.

"The guys showed a lot of heart when they fell behind 4-2 but fought back to tie it,' said Whaler coach Mike Vellucci "Justin Garay played well in his first start, especially considering it was against the top team in the Canadian Hockey League

The game marked the OHL debut of Plymouth rookie goaltender Justin Garay, who stopped 30 of 35 London shots Ryan MacDonald stopped 27 of 31 Whaler shots

Plymouth travels to Windsor tonight to take on the Spitfires The opening face-off is set for 6 p m

tryouts will be held at the Arctic Edge Arena from 3-4 pm all three days, Plymouth's tryouts will be held at Compuware Sports Arena from 4 30-5 30 p m all three days, and Salem's tryouts will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center 9-10 p m Monday, 5-6 p.m

Tuesday and 4 40-5,40 pm Wednesday A current sports physi-

cal must be on file with the student's home school athietic department before the tryout dates All skates are \$15 per session for a total of \$45 Teams will be selected on Wednesday, Nov 3 On Thursday, Nov: 4, there will be a mandatory parents meeting for each team at the Cultural Center beginning at 8 🖾 p.m The purpose of the meeting is to explain the function of the booster* club, inform parents of upcoming fund-raising events, sign-up for game duties and to work the parking lot at Plymouth Whalers games The pay-to-play fee of

\$1,050 will also be collected at this meeting

THE WEEK AHEAD

·2648488498. PREP FOOTBALL Friday Oct 8 WI. Western at Canton 430 pm Salem at WL Central 7 pm Livon a Frank in at Plymouth 7 p m Bel ev lie at Dearborn 7 p m Sunday Oct 10 Redford CC vs U D Jesu t at Pontiacis Wisner Stadium i pim **GIRLS BASKETBALL** Tuesday Oct. 5 Canton at Livonia Church II 7 p m WL Northern at Salem 7 nm 1 vonia Stevenson at Plymouth 7 pm Allen Park Inter City vs Agape at D scovery Middle School 7 p m PCA at Southfield Chr st an 7 p m Bellev lie at A A P oneer 7 p m Thursday Oct 7 Wayne Memorial at Canton 7 p m Salem at Livon a Stevenson 7 p m Plymouth at Walled Lake Western 7 p m Southgate at Bellevi le 7 p.m. Friday Oct. 8 Agape at Oak and Chr st an 730 p m Allen Park inter C ty at PCA 7 30 p m BOYS SOCCER Monday Oct. 4 Canton at Plymouth 7 pm Northy lie at Salem 7 pm Tuesday Oct 5 Tay or Baptist Park at Agape 430 p m Allen Park Inter C tv at PCA 430 o m Wednesday Oct 6 Livon a Stevenson at Canton 7 pm Salem at Plymouth 7 pm Be leville at Monroe 4 p m Friday Oct 8 Salem at A A Poneer 530 pm Agape at Flankin Rd 430 pm PCA at B H Roepe 4 30 p m Dearborn at Believille 4 p.m. **BOYS GOLF Tuesday Oct 5** WLAA Conference Meet at Pheasant Run GC 9 a m PCA at Small School Invitational 5 pm Beilev lie at Mega Red Meet TBA Friday Oct 8 Division 1 Regionals at Oak Pointe GC 9 am

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BOYS AND GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Tuesday Oct 5

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BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Plymouth lost to Walled Lake Northern 35-31 Thursday night but the Wildcats won the admiration of coach Richelle Reilly

Even though we lost, we played probably the best quar ter of basketball we ve played all year, Reilly said, referring to the third when the Wildcats outscored the host Knights 12 1 "The girls are really taking some positive steps to learn how to win We played against a very good, well coached team tonight and came up just a little short

The victory improved the Knights' Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division leading record to 3-0, they are 8 1 overall

Plymouth fell to 4 4 overall (2-1 in the WLAA)

Northern sprinted to an 11-8 first quarter advantage and 18-12 halftime lead before Plymouth put together its impressive third quarter run to take a 24 19 lead heading into the final eight minutes

Considering Jeanine Moise (the Wildcats' leading scorer this season) sat out a lot of the first quarter and all of the sec ond quarter due to foul trou ble I thought we did well to stay in the game, Reilly said Brandı Hammons stepped ın and did a great job in Jeanines absence

Moise picked up her fourth foul with four minutes to play

Everybody got into the act for Salem Wednesday after

noon as eight different players

Salem is now 9 3 4 overall

Steve Gallagher and Josh

Hulet scored twice for Salem

scored goals and Andy Psilis

recorded a shutout in the

Rocks 10 0 triumph over

Wayne Memorial

and 7 1 in the WLAA

Plymouth battles Knights to the wire a lot in transition and Katie

and Plymouth leading 31-28

next two minutes

said

forcing Reilly to sit her for the

The Wildcats continued to

lead, 31 30, with 55 seconds to

play when Northern's Jessica

Knurick converted a shot to

put the Knights ahead to stay

"We did a good job tonight

handling their pressure, Reilly

Kim Olech finished as the

Wildcats' leading scorer, net-

eight boards Despite limited

playing time, Moise recorded

nine points and 12 rebounds

Patriots packed in their zone

defense Thursday night in an

effort to contain Chief leading

Cezat pumped in a game-

down 15 rebounds to lead the

Chiefs to their third consecu-

at 5 4 overall and 3-0 in the

WLAA Franklin is 4-5 (1 2)

tive victory Canton now stands

We didn't play with a lot of

energy in the first half but the

girls came out and played great

in the second half, Canton

coach Bob Blohm said We

we moved the ball better on

defense in the second half and

"They really packed in the

zone against us, but we scored

were more aggressive on

offense

high 31 points and pulled

ın a reserve role

scorer Katie Cezat

It didn t work

Hammons grabbed six caroms

Canton 49 Frankhn 33: The

ting 15 points while hauling in

PREP BASKETBALL and Molly Conlon hit some shots from the perimeter

Canton led 15 7 after eight minutes and 25 16 at the half The Chiefs extended their advantage to 37 23 at the end of the third quarter

Becci Houdeks stat line wasnt as flashy as Cezats, but it was impressive two points, six steals, five assists, four rebounds and four blocks

Becci really did a nice job handling the ball and running the offense tonight,' Blohm said

Coulon finished with 10 points Carly Muncy (11 points) and Andrea McCall (eight) sparked the Patriots offense SALEM 59, JOHN GLENN

31. Ellen Canale hit the 20point mark for the second straight game Thursday, leading the host Rocks (6-3, 2-1) to a WLAA win over Westland John Glenn (2-7 0-3)

Alyssa Guerin and Keyanna Arnold chipped in with 11 points each

Jourdane Tanap scored nine for the Rockets, who trailed 22 12 at halftime and 39-23 after three quarters

Jasmine Granberry and Kelly Gibbs each added six for the Rockets who hit 7 of-15 free throws

Salem was 12-of-14 from the foul stripe

We got a little better as the game went along tonight Salem coach Fred Thomann said The girls played well Canale also added four steals and five assists Six of her 20 points were the result of two three point hoops

Teresa Coppiellie finished with nine points and eight rebounds

Salem returns to the court Tuesday when it hosts WLAA Lakes Division leader Walled Lake Northern Tip-off is set for 7 p m

Bloomfield Hills Roeper 47. Canton Agape 18 Roeper, which is ranked No 6 in Division 4 combined pressure defense with a balanced offensive attack to upend the Wolvennes Friday night

The Roughriders are now 8-2 overall and 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Agape slipped to 5-4 (1-2)

Roepers defense forced a lot of turnovers and they don't have a weak spot in their lineup offensively,' said Agape coach Chuck Henry They worked the ball around until they got an open shot They have one of the best freshmen -- Bianca Barton -- that I've seen in a long time '

Barton finished with nine points and several assists

Danielle Henry paced the Wolverines with seven points Brianna Chrenko had five and A J Creps tallied four

Agape returns to action Tuesday against Allen Park Inter City Baptist

Roeper led 20-4 after one quarter, 30-9 at the half and 32-13 with eight minutes to play

SWIM RESULTS

CANTON 120 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 66 Sept 30 at Canton

200 yard medley relay Franklin (Alex Asato Tellez Angel ca Kalasz Erin Love Alyssa Supplee) 2 0912 200 freestyle Laura Land s (C) 21596 200 individual medley Meghan Sears (C) 24243 50 freestyle Al ssa Vermeulen (C) 2911 diving M na Pirzadeh (C) 19470 points 100 bytterfly Monica Blaesser (C) 108 98 100 freestyle Supplee (LF) 100 53 500 freestyle Kelly Harbeck (C) 6 07 01 200 freestyle relay Canton (Blaesser Erika Baker Rachael Beaudo n Land s) 158 49 100 backstroke Al son Schm dt (C) 1058 100 breaststroke A Lindow (C) 1 121, 400 freestyle relay: Franklin (Er n Lovell Supplee L ndsay Garbutt Asato Te lez) 41968 Franklin 2nds Lovel 50 freestyle (2915) Tammy Roumayah d v ng (12760) Asato Tellez 100

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SOCCER ROUNDUP

Jake Bennett and Brooks Belhardt score one each for the winners

Rocks crush Zebras with 10-goal surge

Canton 4, Walled Lake Northern 1 The Chiefs scored on all of their shots on goal in

the WLAA cross over victory Jason Houdek opened the scoring to put the Chiefs ahead

10 Canton also received goals 1 I N В

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The Knights lone goal came from Dillon Woods on a penal tv kick

Northville 6, Plymouth 1:

The state No 1 ranked Mustangs (15 0 1) were paced by junior Nick Kaldis who scored a pair of goals and sen ior James Hannah who had a goal and two assists

Sophomore Andrew Koet t illied the lone goal for the Wildcats who fell to 8 4 3 Plymouth Christian 1, əlld c4

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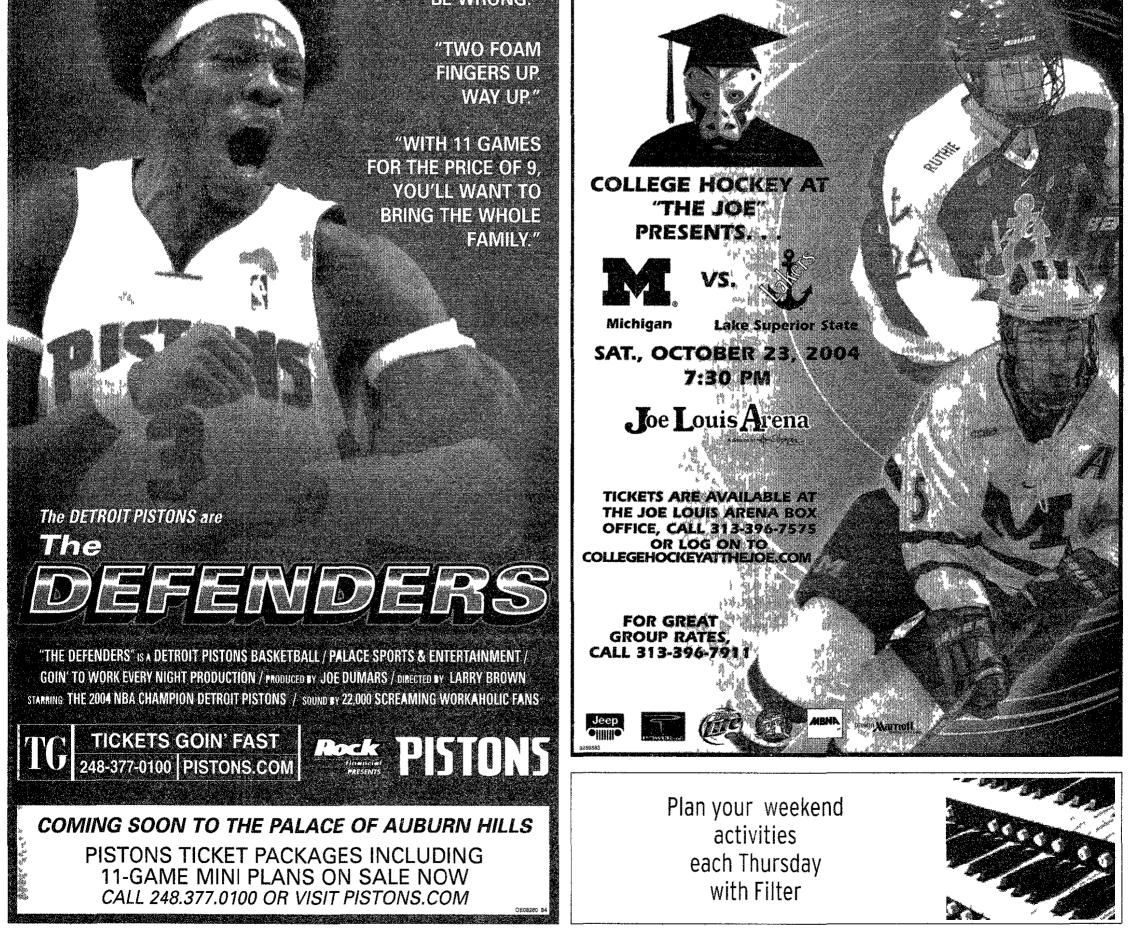
Conference victory over the Lancers behind the strong net play of goaltender Matt Saagman, who recorded seven saves

It was Saagmans sixth shutout of the season for PCA, which is now 11-4-3

Steve Sumner scored the matchs lone goal, finding the back of the net with 23 10 left in the game He was assisted by Trevor Zinn

The Eagles will return to ese value they hast 1 te (Pito 11 Lilly Il drop it 4 .0 pm

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Rock harriers 3rd at Jamboree

BY ED WRIGHT

Salem is gaining on Western Lakes Activities Association powers Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill, but just not quite as quickly as coach Dave Gerlach had hoped

The Rocks (55 points) finished third in Thursday's WLAA Lakes Division jamboree, which was held at Richardson Park in Walled Lake Churchill was first with 33, followed by Stevenson s 39

Walled Lake Northern (111), Westland John Glenn (147) and Walled Lake Central (166) filled out the bottom three slots

"I was happy with some of our runners, but overall we need to get more aggressive," Gerlach said "We didn't seem to have the right mindset Thursday, our focus was off just a httle

"I'm stressing to the girls that every time they go out there to run, they need to be competitive But we'll shake this off and move on Everybody's allowed to have one bad day"

Stevenson's Heather Sırko was the overall winner, crossing the line in 18 278 Sırko's teammate, Kristen Frey, was second (18 517), followed by Salem's Hannah Caviccio, who turned in a 19 19 3

Caviccio was followed by teammates Lauren Kane (eighth, 20 13 1), Allison Janda (ninth, 20 26 4), Rachel Gizicki (17th, 20 43 2), Danielle Malone (18th, 20 46 7) and Nicole Widak (22nd, 21 08 2)



J M JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem s Hannah Caviccio approaches the finish line in Thursday s Western Lakes Activities Association s Lakes Division cross country jamboree Caviccio finished third overall

FIEDLER

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The facilities are as big as this, but not as nice," Fiedler said, glancing around the Compuware Sports Arena "Plus over there, we don t have an equipment man ager and a team trainer like we do here"

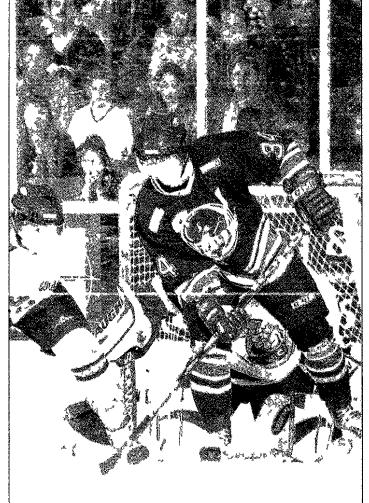
Fiedler returns to his homeland every summer and over the Christmas holidays when time permits

My parents have come over here to see me play once, Fiedler said I also send them videotapes of my games"

Although his off ice time is limited due to his jam-packed hockey schedule, Fiedler finds time to play video games and play basketball with teammates when he can

'When I was growing up, my only toys were a soccer ball and a hockey stick," Fiedler said 'I was surprised how many young kids over here have X-Box, PlayStation and Nintendo In a way, I'm glad we didn't have that where I grew up because it may have taken time away from my hockey'

Later this month, Fiedler will play in his 200th game as a Whaler After surpassing that milestone, he will be gunning for Eric Gooldy's franchise record of 263 games played ewight@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953 2108



Whalers right-winger Jonas Fiedler is coming off a solid 2003-04 campaign in which he recorded 18 goals with 28 assists in 63 games

No. 1 Skippers rock SC spikers in four games

BY KRYSTIN ELIZABETH STAFF WRITER

Four games wasn't enough Thursday for the Schoolcraft women's volleyball team

The No 9-ranked Ocelots lost to the National Junior College Athletic Association's No 1-ranked team in Division II, St Clair County CC, in a grueling matchup, 30-12, 25-30, 30-26, 30-21

The Skippers dominated the first game, capitalizing on long serves and Schoolcraft hitting errors

Allison Mattox lead the Skippers in kills with a total of 20, while Kristen Wiloch added 13

The second game, however, belonged to Schoolcraft

"We made some wholesale changes going into the second game, Ocelot coach Tom Teeters said 'We went into it fast and strong, and it really seemed to work

Leading the team in kills for the first time all season was Mayssa Bazzi with 15

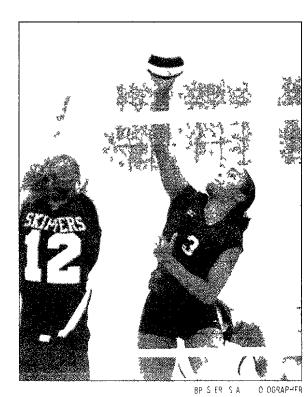
Middle hitter Gillian Brooks tal lied five blocks throughout the night to lead the front row St Clair, however, regained the momentum and exploited the Lady Ocelots defensively

After the Ocelots second game win, St Clair was able to regain momentum and sweep the next two games

We had problems serving Teeters said And St Clair threw a new lineup at the girls going into the third game I think it really drew upon the girls ability to concentrate "We just need to find out what works and do it

Schoolcraft, now overall 15 2 and 9 1 in the Eastern Conference, had the total edge in kills (58 56), assists-to kills (57-50) and digs (73 57), but couldn t generate enough points offensively to beat St Clair now 35 2 overall and unbeaten in the conference

We played really well Skippers coach Terry Gamble said But we have to plav well against Schoolcraft They re a really well coached team We had to make some adjustments to what they were doing throughout the game



Schoolcraft's Teneika Fellows prepares to spike the ball at St Clair Community College's Beth Ann Solliday during Thursday's match





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When opening day finally

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"I dıdn't take a shot, but I

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"It's still early There's plenty

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Salem linksters Adrenaline flows for bow season opener outswing Chiefs

Salem's boys golf team capped off the dual-meet portion of its schedule Thursday with a 169-172 victory over cross-creek rival Canton

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The win improved the Rocks to 6-5 while the Chiefs dropped to 5-6

Both teams will compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet Tuesday at Pheasant Run Golf Course in Canton

'It was a beautiful day and the course was in great shape, so I a little surprised the scores were so high," said Canton coach Tom Alles, referring to Thursday's meet 'Northville Hills is a tough course, so I'm sure that had a lot to do with :t"

Salem was led by meet medalist Mike Houston's 39 Also scoring for the Rocks were Dave Porter (40), Jeremy Henderson (44) and Tyler Jeleniewski (46) Mike Cassidy (48) and Chris Treadwell (48) played on the varsity unit, but did not score for the Rocks

The Chiefs were paced by Dustin Trospers 40 He was followed by Garett Hyman (42), Matt Haar (43) and Corey Bugeja (47) Dominic Gallo (48) and Cameron Strabbing

(48) also played for the Chiefs' varsity

PCA 2nd at MIAC meet

Plymouth Christian Academy turned in a strong second-place showing at the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference league meet Friday at Canton's Hickory Creek Golf Course The Eagles finished with a 331 total, eight strokes higher than winner Southfield Christian Oakland Christian was third (338) followed by Macomb Christian (414), Bloomfield Hills Roeper (442) and Franklin Road (451)

Southfield Christian's C J Pope was the meet medalist, firing an even-par 72

"I'm proud of my guys," said PCA coach Kurt Johnston They really stepped up and played well"

Johnston was honored as the MIAC's coach of the year following a vote by the league's coaches

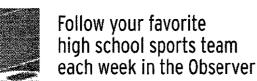
Jesse Predhomme was the low man for the Eagles, carding a 79 Jordan Brown (82), Adam Catallo (85) and Keith Baruta (85) also scored for PCA

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ose to the ground, the yearling buck walked carelessly to the edge of the clover plot then abruptly stopped and jerked his head He scanned the woodland

then dropped his head back to the ground



insights Bill Parker

decided to pass him up since I'd seen a few "other" bucks in the area in recent weeks and was con-

tent to wait it out Still, excitement filled the aır

My heart raced and time seemed to stand still as the vearling checked out the area Uncertain of what he ahead. he decided to take another route, turned and walked back into the heavy underbrush from where he appeared

I took a deep breath and smiled to myself Close encounters with whitetails always gets the Adrenaline flowing, and my excitement was far from over

Moments later, more movement in the underbrush caught my attention

I peered intently into the thick foliage until I was the

opened Thursday morning, under clear skies and cool temperatures here in southern Michigan. While some hunters measure success in pounds of venison and the size of the antlers, I measure it in the total experience and opening morning was a huge success.

beam of another set of antlers coming my way

Another yearling buck, slightly larger than the first, emerged from the brush, not 15 yards away

This one was a 3-pointer with 10-inch tines, but still not quite what I was hoping for

He mulled around the dried-up swamp bed for 10 minutes or so before sauntering away in the same general direction as the first "Wow! I thought "How

cool? Two bucks within shooting range before 9 a m on opening day That's a first for me'

The hunt is on! Bow and arrow deer season under clear skies and cool temperatures here in southern

While some hunters measure success in pounds of venison and the size of the antlers. I measure it in the total experience and opening morning was a huge success

I wasn't alone The Department of Natural Resources says Michigan has over 300,000 bowhunters and that together we'll take approximately 125,000 deer statewide between now and the end of the season

Hunters in O&E-land won't have to venture far to get a crack at some pretty good hunting if they don't want to State biologists claim the southern third of the state holds more deer then the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula combined

Harvest numbers from last year seem to back that up Bowhunters killed 127,592 deer last year and 75,965

came from southern Michigan Birmingham native Jack

Woods was one of those archers targeting southern Michigan's herd

Hunting a private farm in Lapeer County, Ward saw seven does on opening morning before 10 a m

This is great,' he said What a start to the season This makes all the hard work well worth the effort"

Ward said he and his hunting partners have been working all spring and summer in preparation for the hunting

SC soccer team remains perfect

The Schoolcraft women's soccer team remained perfect for the season Sept 25 by repelling 11th-ranked Cincinnati State, 3-0

The Ocelots, now 11 0-0, are ranked No 2 in both the NJCAA and NSCAA national women's soccer polls

"Cincinnati State played with intensity and skill, but they weren't able to crack our stingy defense,' said SC coach Bill Tolstedt

SC secured a 1-0 first half lead on a goal from Natalie Thomas (Salem) She was assisted by

Megan Romer (Canton)

SC doubled its lead mid-way through the second half when Cortney Brady assisted Nicole Saigh Romer banged in the third goal to erase all doubts about the match's outcome

Meagan Farrell (Livonia Franklin) played the entire game in net for the Ocelots, who now have seven shutouts

SC will take on Michigan State University's junior varsity squad this morning at 11 a m in the Ocelot Invitational Tournament



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opened Thursday morning. Bow and arrow deer season Michigan ahead of him

In an instant, he jerked up again and once more surveyed the landscape A pair of 4-

inch tines made hım a legal buck, but I'd already

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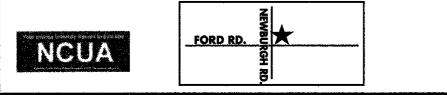
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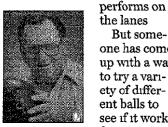
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Ebonite has better idea for bowling ball fitting

ost people would want to drive the car before they buy it Not so with a bowling ball, as once it is drilled up, you own it no matter how it

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the lanes But someone has come up with a way to try a variety of different balls to see if it works for you, or

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Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

ıdea Ebonite has produced a way to fit almost anyone with a special set of Pro Line balls that can be readjusted in different ways

Ebonite can alter the hole sizes and the span for the finger and thumb holes There will be a trial method during the upcoming Demo Days on Sunday, Oct 24 at Aleta Sill's Bowling World, located inside Country Lanes, on Nine Mile Road in

Farmington Hills Maybe you were reluctant to try one of those high performance balls in the past, but now with this new method, you can actually try it before you buy it They will have eight different models on hand to select from Afternoon squads will be

doing the testing Space is limited, so sign up early For more information or to

reserve a spot, call Aleta Sill, Michelle Mullen or Lisa Bishop at (248) 615-9060 Slated for Tuesday, Nov

30, the Az Hakım Foundation will be hosting its first annual Busta Pin Celebrity Tournament at Taylor Lanes

This is all part of a program initiated by Detroit Lions wide receiver Az-Zahir Hakim as a

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way to help children whose parents are incarcerated

The Az Hakım Foundation provides a variety of activities including camping trips, excursions to amusement parks, sports camps and seats to Lions games

Plans are now underway to bring in many celebrities and sports figures to participate along with the general public

Hakım started the foundation in 2001 while with the St Louis Rams Beneficiaries of the founda

tion include The Children s Visitation Program (CVP) and the GAME Organization

(Gratitude Attitude,

Motivation and Education) Among the developing proj ects include providing scholar ships for post secondary education (to qualified applicants) counseling and free legal assistance

Az Zahirs commitment is personal because his own father is in a federal institution

The bowling activity follows along the same lines as their Monday Night Rush, featuring a Shoot Some Stick Pool Tournament

Each week football fans can challenge Az or other members of the Az Hakım Foundation to a game of Madden, participate in the pool tournament, listen to some of the freshest cuts spun by guest DJs, along with a chance to enter and win prizes

The event is from 8 p m to 2 a m Mondays at 5th Avenue Billiards and Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi Admission is free before 8 p m (\$10 cover after 8 p m)

There is a \$100 registration fee to enter the pool tourney, which is open to those 21 or over Only 112 slots are available

For more information, call (248) 735-4011

The foundation offers more in the way of activities and benefits for the children

Bowling is just a part of it and there should be a large turnout at Taylor Lanes

One of the league bowlers was overheard asking a fellow teammate if he had any talcum powder he could borrow to put some on the sole of his sliding shoe because he said he was sticking on the approach

Most bowlers nowadays know that the application of any foreign substance including talcum powder is not only a violation of the American Bowling Congress rules (ABC/WIBC Rulebook p 11 rule 12), it could be hazardous to the others who are bowling on the same lane approach surface

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Others may be getting too much slide, and the use of powder could cause a slip or a fall

Fortunately for the player who was sticking, someone gave him a wire brush, and after scuffing up the nap, his shoes were working just fine

Sometimes we might forget, so please leave all the powder and resin bags at home

Congratulations to senior bowler Jerry Cole on his 300 game last Wednesday in the Mayflower Senior Men's Classic league, the first perfect ~ game this season in the league

Jerry is a very accomplished player, having had a bit of experience on the Pro Bowlers Tour some years ago

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association He can be reached at (248) 477 1839

Jags' big 2nd half **flattens Belleville**

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Belleville went toe-to-toe with state-ranked Allen Park during the first half of Friday night's Mega Red showdown at Allen Park

But in the second half, the Jaguars ran over the Tigers' toes, pulling away for a 41-7 victory

Allen Park improved to 6-0 overall and 4 0 in the conference while Belleville fell to 4-2 (3-1)

Trailing 7-0 with four minutes left in the second quarter the Tigers evened the score on Isaac Kindells 12 yard TD run

The Jaguars then fumbled on their 9 on the ensuing drive setting up Belleville for the potential lead score However the Ligers returned the favor furnhling the bali back to their

hosts

Allen Park capitalized on the turnover, marching down the field to score and take a 14-7 lead into the half

The final 24 minutes belonged to the Jaguars who posted a 27 7 lead after three quarters before putting the game away over the final 12 minutes

The Tigers finished with 145 total yards Kindell was the top producer, gaining 91 yards on 13 carries Wassem Elawadi had 39 yards on eight rushes and Carlos Clark picked up 20 on eight attempts

Belleville quarterback Brad Sullen completed one-of six passes for seven yards

The Tigers will continue their quest for the playoffs on Friday when it to wels to De irboin to tangle with the Pioneers



ROCKS

FROM PAGE B1

stop us most of the night but they came up big at the end

Churchill was resilient in the game's final moments, overcoming two costly setbacks -amissed extra point and a touchdown-negating penalty Trailing 14-7, the Chargers

constructed an efficient eightplay, 60 yard drive that was capped by a 10-yard scoring pass from John Thomas to Nicholas Carignan on fourthand-goal with 8 27 left in the game However, the extra point was shanked wide left and Salem still led 14 13

After converting a clutch fourth-and-one play at midfield, the Rocks were forced to punt three plays later to Carignan, who corralled the ball at his own-13 and scampered 87 yards to the end zone However, an illegal-block penalty wiped out the score and thinking about how we were put the ball back on the Churchill 37

With 2 56 to play, Thomas engineered an impressive eightplay drive, which included an 11-yard pass to Schubert, and a 20-yard run by Dannie Bowen to the Salem 9 Three plays later, Schubert rammed up the middle to paydirt for the goahead TD with 32 seconds left The Chargers two-point conversion pass fell incomplete

Bowen sealed the Rocks' fate by intercepting Lake's pass with 29 second to go

Churchill's scored on its opening possession of the game when Schubert closed out a sixplay, 35-yard drive with a oneyard TD run Francisco Beltran drilled the extra point through to make it 7-0

Salem knotted the game at 7-7 with 5 53 left in the first half on Lake's two-yard scoring burst to finish off a 13-play, 78yard drive

Salem's first lead of the night was the result of another epic (15 plays, 84 yards), timedevouring (7 23) drive that ended in the end zone on Cam Schambre's one-yard dive Joey Alva's second extra point of the

to go Even though Salem enjoyed a healthy advantage in time of possession, the Rocks only out gained the Chargers, 220-208

evening made it 14-7 with 11 58

in total yards We didn t have many big plays, but we had a lot of four and five yard gains which is what we wanted,' Cummings said

Thomas completed five-of nine passes for 42 yards and ran eight times for 43 more Beltran was the Chargers top ground gamer, rushing for 66 yards on seven carries Schubert found the going tough up the middle gaining 26 yards on 12 attempts

Lake was the Rocks work horse, gaining 123 yards on 30 carries He also completed oneof two passes - a key, thirddown, 26-yard throw to Kevin Bradley that set up Salem's second TD

'I lost a lot of sleep this week going to defend Jeff Lake, Filiatraut admitted He does a great job running their offense

Bradley picked up 35 yards on 11 carries while Schambre finished with 29 yards on nine attempts

Churchill was penalized four times for 45 yards while Salem committed three infractions totaling 27 yards

"One of the keys for us tonight is that we have any turnovers," Filiatraut said A big reason for that was John Thomas, who played with a lot of poise tonight, especially on our final drive

Schubert was the backbone of the Charger defense, helping out on 18 tackles Carignan was in on 14 stops

Salem junior receiver Ryan Kilgore suffered a serious leg injury with 3 39 to go in the third quarter Kilgore was blocking on a running play when a Churchill player inadvertently rolled into his leg An ambulance was dispatched to transport Kilgore to the hospital

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LOCAL SPORTS

MU sets, spikes, wins against **Cornerstone University**

BY KRYSTIN ELIZABETH STAFF WRITER

It was pure chaos Adrenaline was pumping, coaches were sweating, and fans were screaming Intensity was at a peak for Madonna University womens volleyball team on Tuesday night as it managed to set and spike its way past Wolverme-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Cornerstone University in a landmark 30-20, 30-27, 30-26 sweep

Last time they met, the Golden Eagles won it in five, giving the 20-1 Crusaders their only loss of the season Add that to a long-standing rivalry and the outcome is nothing short of sheer competitiveness Both teams fought long and hard to do what they needed to do --- win the game that mat-tered the most

"We were really pumped up," said junior setter Ashley Frost,

who had a team high 17 digs along with teammate Stefanie DeNardin CU 15 always a good competitor We knew what points we had to attack and we really played as a team tonight

ranked Madonna to its pivotal

now 22-2 overall Sophomore

kills, while Natalja Tinina and

Sharyse Bush added 17 and 11,

Caryn Inman also tallied 19

respectively, out of the

block-assists

Crusaders team total 63

Tera Morrill (Livonia

and Tinina each had 15

Heather Spooner and Caryn

Inman each finished with five

Franklin) added 16 digs, while

Jacqui Gatt (Livonia Churchill)

Madonna played really

Burmaster said 'They did

well, Cornerstone coach Steve

great at siding out, they dug a

lot of balls and they had some

although I was hoping we would play to our full potential, we weren t consistent enough to come through' Keeping the Madonna on its Frost, who had 48 assist-totoes from start to finish, kills, helped lead NAIA No 7-

Cornerstone racked up 87 defensive digs, but had only 33 total assists The Crusaders victory over No 4 Cornerstone, answered back with 92 digs and 56 assists Although Madonna enjoyed

really great plays We knew

they were a great team and

a wide margin in kills (63-33), Cornerstones defense kept the games close until the very end Burmaster record 11 kills

and 20 digs for the Golden Eagles Julie Brusie also had 20 digs, while setter Holly Punches finished with 30 assists

There was a lot of pressure on both teams. Crusader coach Jerry Abraham said "And we really seemed to be battling for momentum It was a great game



Penguins win title

The Arctic Pond Penguins swept the Bantam AA Division of the Arenamaps com Earlybird Hockey Tournament, Sept 24-26, in Kalamazoo The unbeaten Penguins outscored their opponents 40-3, in four games including the final a 5-1 victory over the Kentwood Falcons Members of the Penguins include lan Barnaby (Plymouth Township) Joe Burgio (Redford Township) Chris Gendron (Farmington Hills) Caleb Hamlin (Battle Creek) Alex Kolpacke (Livonia), D J Konfrst (Livonia) Lou Lemak (Brighton) Cody Longuski (Westland) Justin Mongrain (Canton), Court Murtland (Northville) Jerry Pitts (Canton), Jon Ponte (Novi) Colin Rolfe (Canton) Ryan Shephard (Canton) Bobby Smith (Canton) Adam Szajner (Novi) and Tony Thomas (South Lyon) The Penguins head coach is Britt Ponte. His assistants are Dino Szainer and Kevin Longuski. The team manager is Maria Pitts

SPORTS ROUNDUP

YMCA HOOP

The Plymouth YMCA is still accepting registrations for its basketball league for 5 to 7year-olds For more information, call (734) 453 2904

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The 12-and-under Dearborn Heights Knights, a travel baseball team, are scheduling tryouts for the 2005 base ball season The Knights will participate in the Northwest Suburban Amateur Baseball Federation a member of the American Amateur Baseball Congress, and play in Cooperstown (NY) Dreams Park Tournament

For more information call Rich Grucz at (800) 949 9834 The 13 and-under

Michigan Wolves a travel baseball team will conduct tryouts 11 late Scpte nber and early Octobei Players must t irn 13 ifter Aug 1 2004 Call Tim Broughton anytime at (734) 645 9033





Rosco Sports will be hosting a fall softball tournament on the weekend of Oct 9-10 at the Canton Softball Center

Tournament champions will receive awards and a team ban quet Contact Bob Hope at (734) 667-2347 The deadline for entering is the prior Thursday at 6 p m

NORTHVILLE REC OFFERINGS

The Northville Parks & Recreation department will be offering the following programs

Adult volleyball leagues – both womens and co ed - will start Monday and run 12 weeks The entry fee is \$220 per team

Drop in co-ed adults 50+ volleyball will be held from 10 a m to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays The fee 15 \$1

A women's fall basketball league will run from Sept 27 to Dec 6 Teams will play 10 games each The fee is \$395 per team

Open competitive-style badminton will be offered Tuesday and Friday nights The nightly fee is \$7

Open table tennis will be offered Mondays from 6 p m to 10 p m and Saturdays from noon to 4 p m The fee is \$4 per day

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The Bernie Carbo Pro Premier Baseball School will stage individual, small group and team skill session specific to conditioning, velocity improvement, power hitting and fielding Mark Rutherford, former

Livonia Churchill High, Eastern Michigan University and former Minor League play er, will be the featured instruc tor

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Key to all relationships: Talk it out

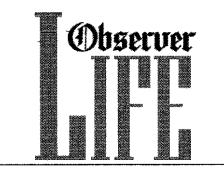
Dear Jen,

l've noticed that lately, I seem to cover embarrassment with humor, making jokes about stuff and being sarcastic. I don't know how to show people that I am hurting inside. Sometimes I think I go overboard and maybe upset some people. What can I do about this because it is getting me down?

Sarcastic in Canton, 16 You are absolutely right regarding covering up your hurt with jokes and sarcastic remarks So, first you need to figure out why you are hurting and how you are going to face the issue Now the second part of the issue Yes, you are probably hurting peoples feelings around you, but that has become your defense mechanism, so vou don't have to open up and possibly get hurt That doesn't mean that it is right to act out this way It just means that is the way you cope, but you can change that Therapy can help tremendously in this situation Talking with someone about your feelings of hurt can help clarify why you are hurting It can also help to release a lot of pent up feelings surrounding the issue A good start would be to talk with your parent(s) about seeing a therapist If this is not an option than I suggest you make a trip into your school social worker or school counselors office Dear Jen,

My friend just told me she's "bisexual" I've never had to deal with this before and I'm afraid I'm going to treat her differently How do I deal with something like this?

Overwhelmed in Redford, 15 I can see why you are feeling overwhelmed with your friend's openness but she is still the same perison she has always been. You are friends for a reason right? Try not to judge your friends due to their sexuality. Respect that their sexuality has nothing to



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Spectrum of works Canton's annual fine arts show gets a new venue

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BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

This year's Canton Fine Arts Exhibition – the 12th annual one for the juried art show – opened Friday night in a brand new venue – The Village Theater at Cherry Hill And backers of the show couldn t be happier

"The theater is really going to enhance the appreciation of the arts," said Clay Mauk, co-chair of the exhibition 'I thought the juror did a good job of putting together a wide spectrum of works Its a good composite show that should appeal to young and old alike"

This is the first year of direct involvement with the exhibit for Jennifer Tobin, Canton's performing arts coordinator

And shes excited about the new loca tion, too

'I've always tried to make the show because of the wealth of art on display," Tobin said It looks lovely in the theater And we can extend the show this year because we are in control of the facilities

In the past the exhibition has been held at Summit on the Park where it sometimes had to compete with other programs

In the lobby of the theater, the 'competition has been turned into 'cooperation'

People attending the theater can t help but see it when they come to events," Tobin said The Spotlight Players presentation of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* coincides with the opening of the show

She said a series of Saturday morning events is scheduled at the theater during the run of the exhibit which will be on display through Oct 22 The cham ber music series will be held during that time as will a chamber of com merce candidates night

"There will be a lot of varied audi ences who will get to see the exhibit Tobin said

This ve u 5 show will feature 78 works that were selected from more than 235 entries. All media will be dis played including watercolor, acrylic oil, mixed media colored pencil, photography, clay and pen and ink



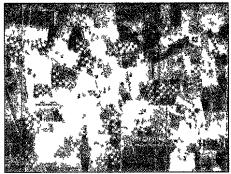
This pastel is called Understudy and was painted by Plymouth artist Kathleen Montgomery

There will be 53 artists exhibiting said co-chair Linda Shapona Our show has established an excellent repu tation for many reasons. The caliber of our jurois the high quality of the art accepted and this v ar the new venue at The Village Theater

The juror for this years show is Zdzisław R Sikora, professor and chair of the Fine Art Department at the College for Creative Studies A native of Mannheim Germany, Sikora's work has been presented in more than 35 one or two man shows His list of printmaking bichning and competitions include more than 150 exhibitions throughout the United States Japan Taiwan Poland Yugoslavia, The Netherlands and the Middle East



"Miss Amy' is an oil by Redford artist Sylvia Clark



* Planning the Game is an acrylic by a Plymouth artist Kay Masini

In the past the exhibition has been held at Summit on the Park.

Hours for the show are 10 a m to 5 p m Saturdays 1 5 p m Sundays and 10 a m to 8 p m Monday through Fiiday The Village Theater is located at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads

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Just be there for her as you always have been and if she has only confided in you, keep it that way.

friendship It may be uncomfortable for a little while during the acceptance period, as well as confusing while she adjusts to being open Dont worry, the both of you will get through this as long as you have respectful boundaries and true friendship Just be there for her as you always have been and if she has only confided in you, keep it that way If it continues to bother you, talk to your school social worker about it Dear Jen,

My father caught me making out with my boyfriend and now he thinks I'm having sex. I'm not, but he won't listen to me. How do I get him to hear me? Horrified in Livonia, 15

Wow, a teen girl's worst nightmare You will get through it It will be a little awkward for a while He is worried about you and that is why he is freaking out about this Continue to be open with your dad and you will regain his trust and confidence He is worried about you and that is why he is freaking out about this It is going to take some time, but just keep the lines of communication open with him regarding the issue and he will come around Be honest and he will respect you for that

Jennifer Sawalha of Livonia has a master s degree in psychology from the Center for Humanistic Studies She can be reached by e mail at JGSKarma@aol com

Emergency physician thrives on environment

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Michael Calice, M D, loves the fast pace and challenge of treating patients in the ER but on this morning he was deluged with paperwork

These days, he s spending as much time reviewing charts as seeing patients at St Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia Calice was recently appointed chair of the Emergency Medicine department and its his job to check on how quickly and appropriately a patient is diagnosed and treated by one of the 10 full-time physicians Calice's responsibilities have definitely grown since he first volunteered at the hospital during his student days at Bentley High School in Livonia in the early 1980s

"As chairman everything falls into your lap," said Calice It's a great learning experience They don't train you for this in medical school I've started working toward a master's in clinical management Our goal is to have one of the highest quality departments, applying the highest quality in emergency medicine and having time off

Finding more time to spend with daughters Connie, 14, and Mikki, 11, is becoming harder for Calice, a single dad tethered to a hospital pager 24 hours a day

That's when he reminds himself of the reason he chose emergency medicine over all of the other specialties while a student at Wayne State University School of Medicine Later, Calice thrived on working in the ER during his residency at William Beaumont Hospital

After completing finishing his residency in 1993, he stayed on for another year before joining the medical staff at St Mary Mercy Hospital in 1994

We see everything That's what I love about emergency medicine I come to work not knowing what I'm going to do, said Calice "We make a lot of decisions with limited information We were trained in emergency



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr Michael Calice is the new Emergency Medicine department chair at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia

medicine, the newest medical specialty, to deal with acute medical problems

"You have to choose what you like" Calice admits time is an issue, though

As chair, that frequently means going from meeting to meeting not only at the hospital but to fulfill his duties as medical director of Western Wayne Health Emergency Medical Systems (HEMS), and Livonia Fire, Plymouth Community Fire and Concorde EMS His secretary, Bobbie Swaiercz, keeps him organized And that's not easy

A nonprofit, HEMS oversees ambulances and emergency services including helicopter transports in western Wayne County Calice volunteers his time to control the quality of care, check on response times, review changes in standards and medications He meets with physicians, fire departments and ambulance companies Calice also sits on the board of directors and executive committee as well as two committees that sponsor specialized medical support in disasters, and a regional bioterrorism preparedness effort helping to assure the safety of citizens

'It's part of giving something back,' said Calice 'Fire, EMS people are dedicated to give the best care It lets me see from their end how it presents I've gone on rides with Livonia fire and gone up three flights'

It s obvious has a great deal of respect for the men and women working in emergency medical services

"They have a lot of medication only available at the hospital before," said Calice 'Both Livonia and Plymouth have advanced life support'

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Schneck's 25th Ron and Linda (Grace) Schneck of Canton are celebrating 25 years of marriage The couple was married Oct

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Tertel 50th

Anthony and Helen (Cauchi) Tertel celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct 9 Anthony, the son of Mr and Mrs Stanely Tertel, and Helen the daughter of Mr and Mrs Sam Cauchi, were married Oct 9, 1954, at Holy Trinity in Detroit The ceremony was per formed by Anthony's cousin, Fr Steven Dzienis of St Leonard Parish

Best man was Charles Pace and Matron of Honor was Theresa (Cauchi) Attard Also standing up for the couple was John Micallef and Mary Vella (Debrincat) and John Oleck and Anne Champagen The couple honeymooned in Florida, and also in the Poconos



Marie (Richard) Simmons, Matt (Chrissy) Tertel, and sons Robert and Brian, along with granddaughter Anna Marie Tertel

Pet photographer visits 4-legged day care center

Attention pet lovers The 4-Legged Friends Daycare and Training center is taking appointments for a photographer to capture your dog or cat on film Saturday, Oct 16

Get a quality portrait of your pet to give away for the holidays or to turn into a Christmas card You and your family can even be in the picture

Deadline for reserving a spot with the professional pet photographer is Oct 10 Fee to

reserve a 15-minute slot is \$20 For more information, call (248) 474-4100 4-Legged Friends Daycare and Training 1s at 20780 Hugo St on the north side of Eight Mile, between Farmington and

Orchard Lake Roads, Farmington Hills A few of the photographers samples from a previous visit are on display near the recep tion desk 3-7 p m Monday through Friday Please call first so staff can expect you

Neighbors & Friends group offers ample camaraderie

Livonia Neighbors & Friends (formerly Livonia Newcomers) invites all women - single married, widowed or divorced - to its meetings at 7 30 p m on the second Tuesdays of the month at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile Road west of Gill Next meet ing is Oct 12

Activities include monthly pinochle needlework, ladies lunch out, movie and dinner, etc

Meetings are on the second Tuesday of each month For information call Ardythe, (734) 525 5975

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The bride is the daughter of Stephen and Carole Klapproth of Canton She is a graduate of Bırmıngham Seaholm Hıgh School and Wayne State University and is a middle school English teacher in Waterford

Her husband is the son of Randy and Donna Seilheimer of Vicksburg, Mich He is a graduate of Loy Norriv High School and Western Michigan University and is currently attending Wayne State University He is employed by Visteon Corp

A reception was held at The

Smith-Hitchcock

Bonnie Smith of Grand Haven announces the engagement of her daughter, Erin Smith, to Christopher Hitchcock, the son of Christa Hitchcock of Plymouth

The bride-to-be is a student at Grand Valley State University with a major in English and a minor in elementary education

The prospective groom is set to graduate Kettering University in Flint with a computer science major

Å June 11, 2005 wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church in Grand Haven

McMahon-Steffes

Ruth and James McMahon announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan McMahon to Robert Steffes of Plymouth, the son of Verna Hall and the late Ronald Steffes of Harrison

The bride to be went to Plymouth Salem High School and Washtenaw Community College She is currently employed at Johnson Controls, Inc

The prospective groom went to Sun Coast High School in Riveria Beach Fla and the



WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Heathers Club of Bloomfield Hills, after which the couple took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas

The newlyweds are making their home in Royal Oak

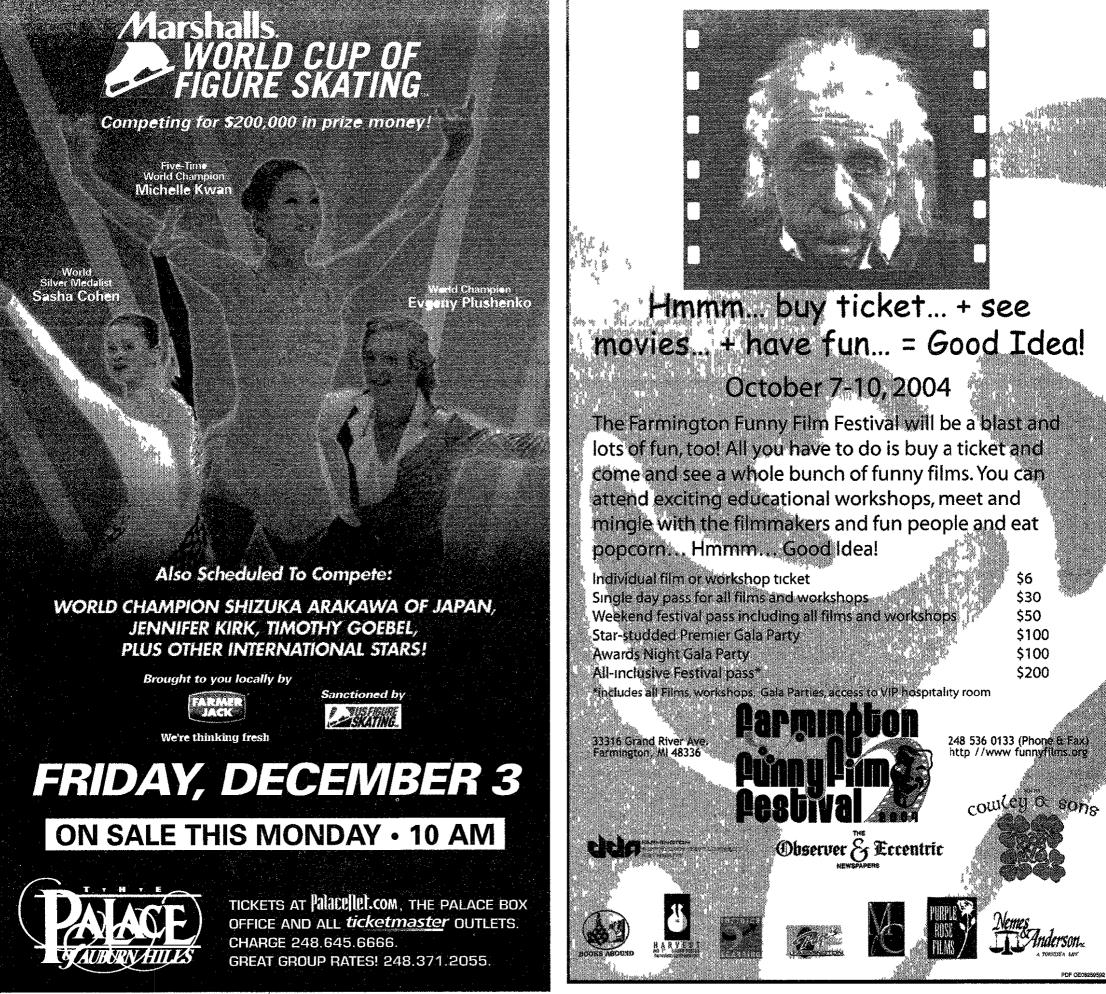




Center for Creative Studies He is employed by Ford Motor Company

An Oct 17 wedding is planned at Salem Walker Historic Church in Salem Township

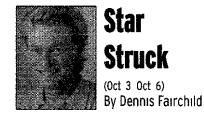




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ARIES (March 21-April 20th)

Lots of what you want to stay the same is now changing while other stuff is staying the same this may not sound good to someone as busy and frazzled as you Ram but it's the best possi ble outcome because you've been getting things backwards lately Creep don t leap! Choose your support system with care

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Try not to get angry about something that in the greater scheme of things is really quite trivial. It night be irritating that others don't seem to share your straightforward and practical views but that s no reason to get upset or retreat with a fight Don't be bull headed. Bulli

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

You've never been in a better place to achieve success or recognition than now Twins! Current cosmic influences say that whatever you want badly enough can be yours if others show disap proval that's their problem You ve demonstrat ed patience now prove that the wait is worthy!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

It s time to think seriously about the path that you're taking and to make changes you know are nevitable. For a while now you've been uncom fortably crawling in the wrong direction. If you can be less concerned with what others think and more concerned with your needs this will be an excellent month.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

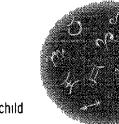
Issue some kind of ultimatum before the week is over and do everything in your power to find out why partners have been acting in such a strange and secretive manner Chances are they're every bit as bewildered as you are and there fore will not be held responsible for their actions

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

With Venus now in your sign stick to your principles and don t allow others' petty ploys or greed the you to the past or make you feel unhappy undervalued or unfulfilled Discard what is of no further use or value Remain true to your principles and belief forget them if they can't take a loke

LIBRA (Sept. 24-0ct. 23)

What has been bothering you for the past few



weeks is over so put it out of your mind and with luck you II forget about it for good Learn what you can and move on Aim for a break through now don t break down?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

During the current fourth Quarter Moon in your element you'll find it difficult to get along with others. You may get your own way until your birthday but sooner or later they II use their power to rein you in Don't be rebellious or paranoid. The more you give the more justified you II be in talking for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Friendships and group activities are well starred this week so don't hide yourself away Sadge Once you get into the swing of things your hesitation or shyness will dis appear and you'll be doing things wouldn't normally dare Put a spring into your stepand long may it last!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

Work and romantic relationships are under the microscope now and any weaknesses will be magnified and quickly spotted this neek A parting of the ways may seem to be the best solution but don't be too nasty about it Act from out of caring now be angry later

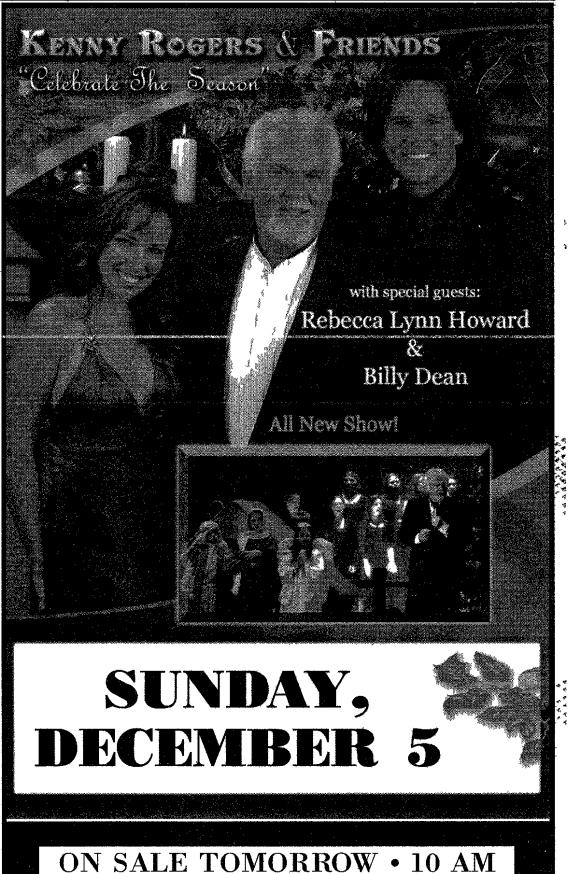
AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

You re cramming so much into your life right now that you re in danger of losing sight of a personal goal. However finely tuned your sense of responsibility may be your first duty is to Y O U and biz at hand You ve much to gain by playing ball with those who respect and know you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Now marks both a beginning and an end though you II be more concerned with what you've lost than what you II gain. That's only natural but don't let emotions get the best of you- it will only prolong the agony The more you learn about yourself the better

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





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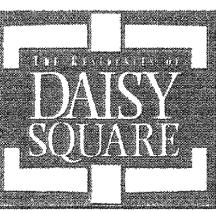
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AROUND TOWN

Delta Kappa Gamma Craft/Home Show

Delta Kappa Gamma s 18th annual scholarship craft and home show will be held on Saturday Oct 23 2004 The show will run from 9 4 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 \$2 Call (734) 844 1707 for more information

Nursery school openings

Creative Day Nursery School on Cherry Hill in Canton has several openings in the Tuesday Thursday afternoon preschool session Both 3 and 4 year old students are eligible for the class. For information or to register call (734) 981 3990 or (734) 981 6470

Entertainment books

The Plymouth Optimist Club is selling Entertainment 05 books for \$20 with all proceeds being used to help chil dren in southeast Michigan Coupons help save 50 percent on things you do every day The books can be home delivered For information or to order call Bill (734) 453 8253 **Meet Gordie Howe**

Mr Hockey Gordie Howe will be the honorary chair for the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living s first fund raising auction An Evening to Remember Saturday Oct 23 The event includes both live and silent auctions starts at 6 p m at the IBEW Union Center 7920 Jackson Ann Arbor For more information visit the Web site at www.aacil.org.or.call (734) 971 0277

Osteoarthritis seminar

Dr Nicole Whitehead is the featured speaker at a free seminar on Preventing Osteoarthritis at 7 30 p m Oct 20 at the Plymouth Cultural Center To register call (248) 426 0201

Northville Historical Society

Re enactors will portray some of Northville's prominent citizens buried in Oakwood Cemetery as the ceme tery comes alive for an event Sunday Oct 10 Dressed in period cos tume standing at their characters graves they will tell historic tales of their subjects lives and times From 5 30 8 30 pm guests are invited to



Charity event

Light Up a Life volunteers Cheryl Guck of Garden City, Barbara Hernandez of Dearborn, and Georgia Scappaticci of Plymouth, have been at work throughout the community as part of the auction acquisitions team for Angela Hospice's 17th-annual "Light Up a Life" benefit The event is scheduled for 4 p m Sunday, Oct 24 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The event includes a gourmet dinner, cocktail reception, live and silent auctions raffles and three musical acts folksinger Annie Capps, The Steve Wood Jazz Duo, and The Grace Notes Quintet Tickets for the event a 5, with all proceeds directly benefiting the programs of Angela Hospice. To have an invitation sent, or for more information on Angela Hospice and its services, call (866) 464-7810 or visit www angelahospice org

stroll the old cemetery located on W Cady Admission is \$10 for adults \$8 for students Proceeds benefit the Northville Historical Society and its museum and archives as well as the Mill Race Village For ticket informa tion or other questions call (248) 348 2947

Corn maze

Corn Maze at Maybury State Park runs 59pm Fridays and 29pm Saturday Sunday 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 Children 3 and under are free Tickets are avail able 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 ani mais 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 years 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 infor mation call (800) 622 9474

Women's Economic Club Maureen Kempston Darkes the high est ranking woman at General Motors will be the keynote speaker at

eon Oct 4 at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center Darkes group vice president president for GM Latin America Africa and the Middle East will discuss Navigating Volatile Developing Markets in a Global Business Environment Tickets are \$30 for members \$40 for guests For more information or reservations call Doris Hendricks (313) 578 3230 Hospice training Heartland Hospice is looking for car ing and dedicated people with an

Women's Economic Club's noon lunch

interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw Livingston and western Wayne counties Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting patient transport/patient outings errand running grief support and clerical services Contact Arin Christensen volunteer coordinator

for information on October training classes at (888) 973 1145 Crafters wanted

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

Handcrafters sponsors its 22nd annu al Fall Arts and Crafts Show Oct 8 10 in Northville at the Northville Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School 700 W Baseline More than 90 juried artisans will display their tal ents Show hours are 6.9 p.m. Friday 9 a m 5 p m Saturday and 11 a m 4 pm Sunday Admission is \$2 no strollers

Symphony fund-raiser

The Plymouth Symphony is selling the 2005 Entertainment Book offering 50 percent discount coupons at hun dreds 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 down town Plymouth or by calling Mary Thomas (734) 453 3016 Cost of the book is \$20 with proceeds benefitting symphony programs. For more infor mation call the symphony office (734) 451 2112

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 5 p m Saturday March 19 at Canton High School Its a juried show. For more information, 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 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 4 p m Craft booths are \$45 For more infor mation 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 Trov Show is 10 a m 4 p m Saturday Nov 6 Juried \$2 public admission Sponsored by PTO For info and appli

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Fish Fry

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

Foster Care

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

CLUBS

Rotary A M The Plymouth Rotary Club of Plymouth A M meets at 7 a m every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer New members are always welcome Contact Robert Scoggins president Rotary Club of Plymouth A M via e mail at rscog gins@wideopenwest com or call (734) 455 9565

Mosaic

MOSAIC is a group where Moms come together to be refreshed and equipped for the important task of mothering We present speakers on child & family issues have small group discussion time crafts and brunch Childcare is provided. We meet at Plymouth Baptist Church (42021 Ann Arbor Trail) on the first and third Tuesday mornings of each month September to May Contact Resha at 734 207 0658 or resha@juno com

Moms Club

Moms Club of Livonia S/Plymouth offers a variety of activities For more details call Birthe (734)458 8143 or Martina (734)464 0481 DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter

Daughters of the American Revolution meets the third Monday of each month except January July and August A group with ancestors who fought in American Revolution Members participate in community work involving veteran's hospitals schools and community service Call (734) 420 2775

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Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of best sellers, based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons

The books are available by placing a request with the library on the Web at plymouthlibrary org or by calling (734) 453-0750

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Kick, Anne Rockwell

Brigitte Weninger

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Thomas

3 Dig!" Andrea

1 "Chip and the Karate

2 Davy in the Middle,'

4 "Sally Goes to the Vet,"

5 "The Red Blanket," Eliza

Benefit helps to make cancer center reality

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF NR TER

If the community continues to support the efforts to build a new cancer center at St Mary Mercy Hospital, the first shovel of dirt could be turned over in another eight or nine months

cancel patient

Doctors patients and hospital staff were survived by an outside consultant as part of the planning process that began five years ago

'We want to link all of the services said Naik It seems easy on paper but the process of each department makes it difficult in real life We walked like a patient through the hospital system Thats the best way for us to understand That has provided minor details we may not think of

FICTION

1 'Trace,' Patricia Cornwell 2 'The DaVinci Code,' Dan Brown

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 per son and a telephone number

REUNIONS

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 joangob lue@AOL com **Bishop Borgess** Class of 1984

A 20 year reunion is planned for Nov 26 2004 For more information con tact George Sullivan (734) 891 1176 or e mail bbhs84@hotmail com **Bloomfield Hills/Andover**

NON-FICTION

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CLASS REUNIONS

Class of 1963 64 65 A reunion is being held Oct 15 16 2004 For more information call Jim Allen at (734) 878 7078 or e mail jim226allen@charternet **Brother Rice High School** Class of 1984 A 20 year reunion is planned for Friday Nov 26 2004 at Birmingham Athlet c Club 730 p m Contacts Mike Sarafa (248) 669 7238 or msarafa@afdom org Bernadette Donohue Dailey (248) 334 2101 or donohue@oakland edu Paul Ryder (248) 645 9140 or recorvder@aol com Class of 1989 A 15 year reunion is planned for Saturday Nov 27 2004 at Big Rock Chop House 7 30 p m Contacts Jill Randall (248) 709 2436 Steve Cosgrove (248) 872-8254 or scos grove@twsmail com Class of 1994 A 10 year reunion is planned for Friday Nov 26 2004 at Lucky s Irish Pub 7 30 p m Contacts Sarah

Brenner sbmadigan@sbcglobal net John Taggert (248) 737 0634 of itag gart@argus group com Mick Ide (248) 703 4188 or grizzly766@hotmail.com Class of 1999 A 5 year reunion is planned for Saturday Nov 27 2004 at Big Rock Chop House (Got Rocks) 7 30 p m Contacts Cate McKeon cmckeon@umich edu Rebecca Kramer rkramer@umich edu Dan Timmis 96 timmis@brice edu 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 **Canton and Salem**

Class of 1994 A 10 year reunion is planned for Nov 26 2004 at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi For more information call Julie at (810) 227 4671 or e mail Pcep1994@vahoo com

Instead of patients running around for X-rays, lab work, doctors appointments, chemotherapy and radiation, they ll enter and exit the same door in Livonia

Cancer care close to home - its a dream that promises to become reality with the success of the annual Circle of Hope Gala at 6 p m Friday, Oct 15, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia

The evening features a gourmet dinner, live auction and dancing to the music of Intrigue Tickets are \$75 per person, \$150 for VIP tick-

ets For sponsorship or ticket information, call (734) 655-2907

Sherri Fletcher, event chairwoman and director of fund development, and honorary chairmen Harmesh Naik, Omar Majid and Ramesh Mohindra will all be there The three M D s are oncologists with Cancer Services at the hospital Now more than ever, Naık believes there is a better way to treat cancer patients His mother was diagnosed with an aggressive form of the disease last April Although St Mary Mercy Hospital offers her a full spectrum of cancer services, they are in somewhat scattered locations

"Now I pay attention as a son," said Naik I see the stress of blood transfusions, waiting to hear if the blood bank found my type Every step is nerve-wracking. It definitely has changed my perspective a little bit but validated what we are doing to build the center What's most important to my mother right now is easy accessibility Traveling 30 miles is like driving 300 miles for a

We want patients to be individuals A smaller hospital can provide much more personalized care

Fletcher began planning the elegant event the '* day after lasts years gala

A live auction offers the opportunity to bid on two tickets to the Nextel NASCAR series at Michigan International Speedway in June 2005, a sailing excursion and Mackinaw City get-away package, a two-hour consultation with the Appliance Doctor Joe Gagnon, a 42-inch plasma TV, and a beauty package from Skin Deep Spa and Michigan Cosmetic Surgery Center and Dr Michael Gray

We want to integrate every aspect to make sure we offer compassionate, coordinated, comprehensive care every time to everyone," said Fletcher

Fletcher is encouraged by the response of sponsors and individuals in the community Hearts of Livonia, a nonprofit, has already pledged \$250,000, and there is still an opportunity for a family or corporation to name the building

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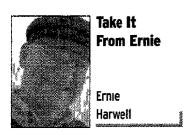
'My father passed away from leukemia eight years ago so I have a special interest," said Fletcher "Its impoi ant to have something available in a community Livonia has such a heart I knew it would become a reality"

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And remember, take care of your health before it's lonnggg gone

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 Ernies 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 bookstores or by calling (800) 245 5082



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Healing environment

Beaumont's new tower combines high tech with comfort

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Gavin Fein races a toy car across the carpeted floor of the new Pediatric Garden at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak much to the delight of his parents, Jill and Jeff Fein of Garden City

There's nothing as stressful as sitting in a hospital room with a young child full of pent-up energy The garden, its walls covered with green faux foliage, offers a fun alternative for patients and families Each corner is a mystery to discover Computer stations entertain older children while eight large flat screens show films such as Finding Nemo Next to the garden, funded through community donations to the Children's Miracle Network, is a play room with CD jukebox and fish tank

The 4,000-square-foot garden is one of the jewels of Beaumont's \$227 million South Tower addition which includes pediatrics and a neonatal intensive care unit, 432-beds with fold-out sleep chairs, 16 high tech operating rooms for orthopedic and neurosurgery, decentralized nursing stations for easier access to patients, 10 procedure rooms for outpatient eye, orthopedic and plastic surgery, a mother and baby care unit, and the skylit Debra Saber-Salisbury Memorial Garden that allows families, patients and staff to escape from the daily rou tine of the hospital

Harley Ellis of Southfield, with input from staff, designed the facility that combines state of the art technology with a comforting, healing environment to help patients recover sooner



Garden City residents Jeff Fein, son Gavin and wife Jill enjoy themselves in the pediatric playroom next to the Children's Garden in the new South Tower at William Beaumont Hospital

This is nice instead of sitting in a room," said Jill Fein, who brought 2 1/2 year-old Gavin in for his asthma the day before Children were moved into the fifth floor pediatric unit early on the morning of Tuesday, Sept 21

Hes hyper because of the medication It lets him work off the excess energy"

John Labriola, senior vice president and director of the Royal Oak hospital, has been excited for weeks about the pediatric unit that replaces the original located in the hospital since it opened in 1955 Over the years, Beaumont has continued to grow to meet the demands of some 60,000 admissions last year alone

Construction on the new 656,000square-foot South Tower began three vears ago

NEW PEDS FLOOR

'The pediatric floor is something to see,' said Labriola "Pediatric services was in the oldest part of the building Its all a sight to see but I'm especially excited about peds"

Leshe Rocher, vice president of clinical affairs and chairman, department of medicine, Royal Oak, thinks children will respond to treatment better

The environment radiates warmth and security so important for the kids," said Rocher, M D

From the beginning of planning, the vision was to incorporate families into care of the patient The Mother Baby Care unit features 56-beds complete with bassinet so baby can stay close by A glass observation area was designed with a lower window so small children can look at the new baby

"We want to bring care and everything the patient needs right to the bedside," said Rocher

Quiet is just as essential to recovery as quality care Carpets in corridors, warm colors in room, low lighting for middle of the night visits by nurses add to the healing environment Nurses will carry a low voltage cell phone virtually eliminating overhead intercoms

According to Mark D'Arcy, project manager, Beaumont Services Co, the needs of the patient and family were central to all stages of the expansion project

'We asked what do we want to accomplish here - to take care of

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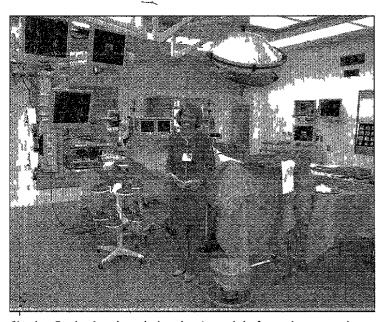
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Christine Zambricki, administrative director and chief executive nurse, shows off one of 16 new operating rooms in the \$227 million addition at Beaumont Hospital

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patients, said D'Arcy 'We think we've created a hospital for the future"

In order to do that pediatrics staff met with a parent advisory group for two years Every effort was taken to insure the environment was calming

ROOM TO GROW

"Back then, patients didn t stay with children, said Ellen Sneider, R N and administrative manager for pediatrics and pediatric intensive care unit at the hospital "We need to provide support to parents as well as children Its built from a childs and parent's perspective They have their own DVD player and refrigerator at bedside For parents who want to take care of their child theres a family pantry to get a cup of ice or drink for their family mem ber

Christine Zambricki, admin istrative director and chief

nurse executive, is as enthusiastic about the 16 new ORs as Sneider is about pediatrics At 650 square feet, the rooms are much larger than typical 450square-foot ORs, allowing for high tech digital imaging equipment, flat-screen monitors, at least 16 in one OR, and control stations for nurses

'The role for the R.N has changed," said Zambricki 'OR nurses are responsible for putting up images Theres a lot of technology

We have private pre-ops for family Gone are cubicle curtains to provide privacy for taking health history Lots of cultures have the entire extended family there on the day of surgery

'The storage room behind the OR eliminates clutter in the hall It keeps everything out of the halls We wanted them to be clean It's important for patient safety"

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Everyday choices can help prevent breast cancer

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

There are a number of factors associated with increased risk of breast cancer including age, family history, age at first birth, early menarche and late menopause While those factors cannot be changed, there are personal choices that contribute to the risk of breast cancer Most importantly, diet and exercise

Earlier this year, American Cancer Society-funded research found a significant correlation between the disease and the amount of weight a woman gains after high school graduation Older women who gained 20 to 30 pounds were 40 percent more likely to get breast cancer than women who kept off the weight

The study is one of the largest to date of weight and breast cancer Life-saving research like this could not be possible if not for strong community support for events hke Making Strides Against Breast Cancer

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Mariam Searcy at the Women's Health

Boutique in Livonia is trying to help

away breast forms to women without

31209 Plymouth Road Women should

contact Searcy to set up an appoint

ment or call (734) 762 9324 for more

The Women's Resource Center at

Schoolcraft College offers a free

Divorce Support Group 7 9 p m

Tuesday Oct 12 Attorney Patricia

Kasody Covle will be available to

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McDowell Center on campus 18600

Mile Livonia The group provides a

forum for discussion receiving and

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breast cancer survivors by giving

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Women's Health Boutique

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Divorce support

On Oct 16, thousands of men and women will unite at Belle Isle Park in Detroit to raise money and awareness of breast cancer during the society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk Over the years, those donations have supported vital research including uncovering the role of tamoxifen in treating and reducing breast cancer and developing Herceptin, a drug that fights advanced breast cancer

The donations also have supported breast cancer programs, including Reach to Recovery, where trained breast cancer survivors offer individual support to newly-diagnosed breast cancer patients, and Tell A Friend, an educational campaign that encourages women to get an annual mammogram

For more information or to make a donation, visit the Web site at www.acsevents.org/strides/mi/detroit

and 7 pm Saturdays Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous a 12 step pro gram for co dependency and destruc tive relationship problems meets 7 30 p m Mondays at First Baptist Church 300 Willits one block porth of Maple one block west of Old Woodward Parking adjacent to church's north entrance

Red Cross safety courses

Began Sept 17 and include CPR/first aid with AED (automated external defibrillation) Infant/Child CPR CPR/AED review for professional res cuers CPR review for individuals with current CPR certificates inurse assis tant training and baby sitter training at the Livonia Service Center 36650 Five Mile call (734) 542 0442 or visit www.semredcross.org_and_Bloomfield Service Center 2388 Franklin Road call (248) 322 2500 Among the offer ings are CPR review CPR for the pro fessional rescuer (and review) First aid/CPR/AED instructor and nurse assistant training Costs vary Research volunteers needed

Healthy individuals age 12 and older with seasonal late summer allergy symptoms (stuffy or runny nose sneezing itchy eyes nose or throat or watery or red eyes) are needed for a research study at the Michigan **Respiratory Health and Research** Institute in Novi Individuals who qual ify receive study related office visits limited testing and investigational medications at no charge and com pensation for partic pating in the study For more information call Julie at (248) 473 6400 or (800) 326 5959 Hospice volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help provide

services to terminally ill patients their caregivers and families St John Hospice provides services in Wayne Oakland Macomb and St Clair coun ties Volunteers can choose from a variety of functions that include offering companionship by providing respite relief for caregivers making supportive telephone calls running errands and providing other services that are needed by patients care givers and families In addition vol unteers are needed to provide admin istrative support in the Farmington

Hills office Training to become part of the Hospice team will be provided to all volunteers Scheduling will be at the convenience of the volunteer For more information contact Pamela DiSanto or Katie Landa at (800) 248 2298

GEMS

Group Exercise for Multiple Sclerosis meets every Friday at the Livonia YMCA on Stark Road. Group swim from 67 pm Support group meeting 78 p m For more information contact Karolyn Davis at (734) 459 9715 or Mike Hickey at (734) 522 0036

Natural hormone replacement Seminar with Pamela W Smith MD nationally known specialist on bio dentical hormone replacement 7 p m Wednesday Oct 6 at the MSU Management Educational Center 811 W Square Lake Road Troy Discussion includes bio identical hormone replacement therapy alternative treatments osteoporosis nutrition and other top cs related to menopause. To reserve a seat or for more information call (248) 267 5002

Breast Health Expo

Presented by St Joseph Mercy Hospital 5 30 7 30 p m Thursday Oct 7 in the hospital s Education Center at 5301 East Huron River Drive Ann Arbor The 2004 Breast Health Expo is an informative evening featuring presentations by physicians who will also answer questions health exhibits door prizes and refresh ments No charge but space is limit ed For reservations call (734) 712 5400 or (800) 231 2211

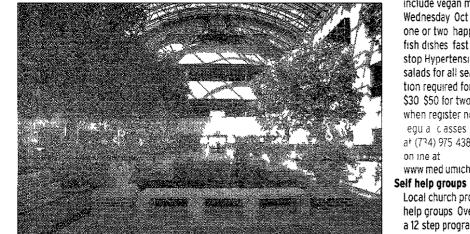
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Parkinson's conference Update Parkinson's disease Essential Tremor and Supranuclear Palsy Friday Oct 8 8 a m to 5 p m for health professionals noon to 5 p m for patients and families topics include update on research the caus es of the conditions how they are diagnosed and treated use of rehabil itative therapies family adjustment to chronic disease use of music therapy and living daily lives at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center 55 Harrison Road East Lansing Pre reg istration required There is a fee Continuing education units for health professionals available

Blow the Whistle Walk The American Lung Association of Michigan hosts the Blow the Whistle on Asthma Walk Saturday Oct 9 at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak Registration begins at 7 30 a m walk at 9 a m. Proceeds to benefit the fight to end the asthma epidemic in Michigan through research and edu cation To register call (248) 784 2011 or visit

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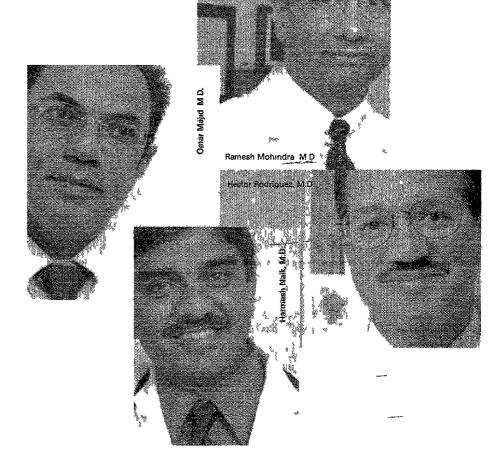
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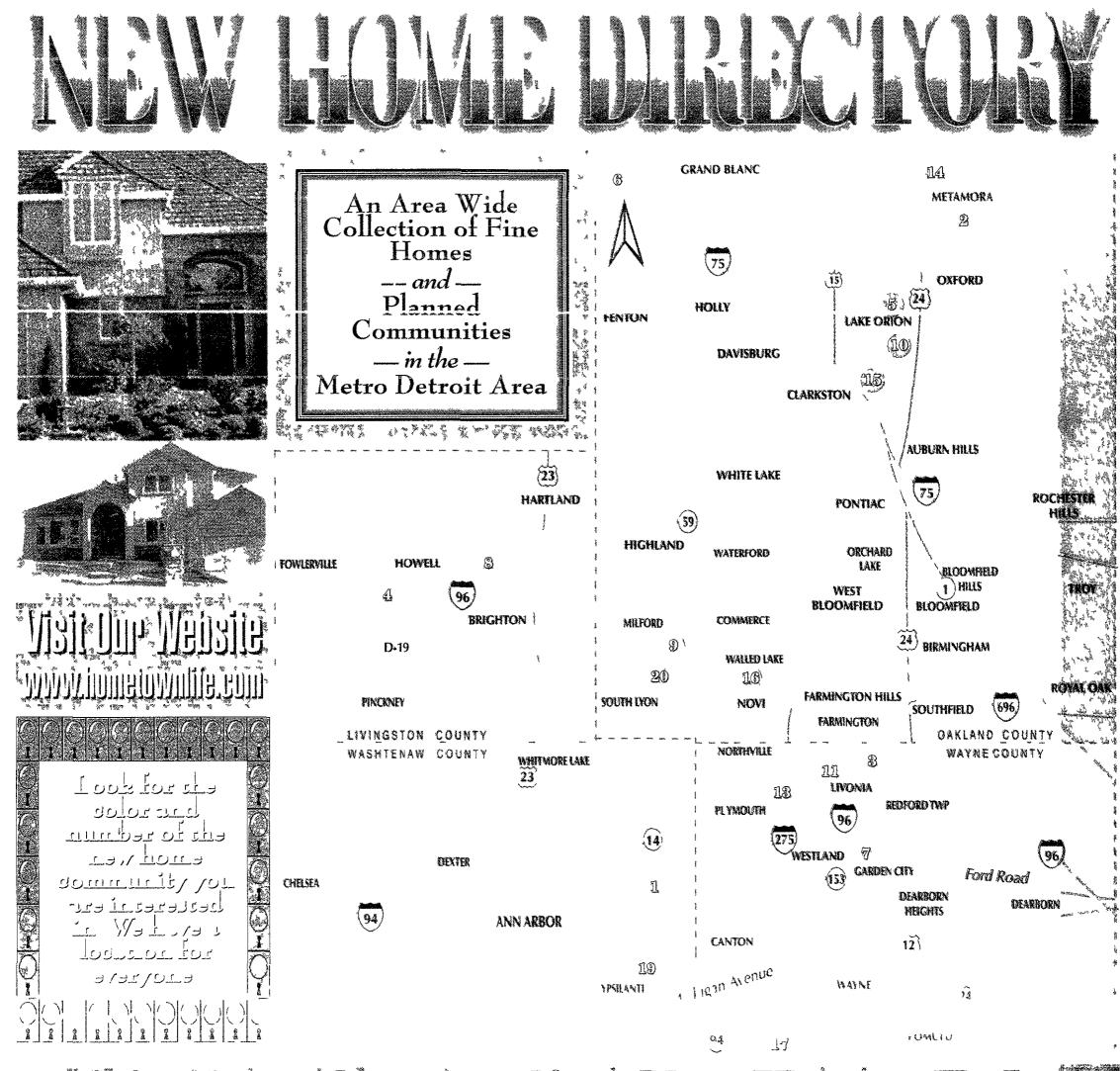
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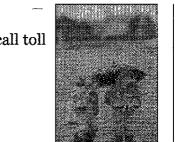
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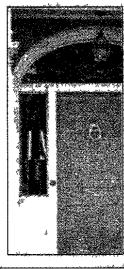
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Customers give Pulte high marks

Pulte Homes Inc, Michigan's largest residential builder, was named the inaugural recipient of the J D Power and Associates Platinum Award for customer satisfaction among America's largest home building companies This was also the fifth straight year that Pulte was the most recognized builder in the study

'They set the bar very high for the Platinum Award,' said Richard J Dugas Jr, president and CEO of Pulte Homes, headquartered in Bloomfield Hills 'If you're going to be a top-ranking builder, you have to consistently deliver a highquality home and an excellent purchase experience This award and these results underscore the fact that nothing is more important at Pulte than delighting our customers"

Pulte Homes ranks highest in home builder customer satisfaction in Detroit, according to the J D Power and Associates 2004 New-Home Builder Customer Satisfaction Study

The study measures customer satisfaction with new-home builders in 25 U S markets J D Power and Associates found that the primary factors in customer satisfaction are customer service, home readiness at the time of closing and the company's sales staff

CUSTOMER COMMUNICATION

Dugas said that Pulte Homes has a comprehensive system for communicating with every customer to ensure their needs are being met. The company tracks customer feedback shortly after they move in and again at the 11-month mark

'The difference between short-term and longer term satisfaction is narrow ing,' Dugas said "We know when cus tomers maintain a high degree of satis faction nearly a year after moving in, we stand a good chance that they'll become a Pulte customer for life

For its 2004 Home Builder Customer Satisfaction Study, J D Power and Associates focused on individuals that purchased a new single family detached or attached home during 2003 The sample was drawn from public records of a total of 165 counties Qualifying builders in each market had to have a minimum of 150 home closings in the prior yeai and a minimum of 50 returned questionnaires The four page questionnaire was mailed to all buyers of



The Ellsworth, one of the models offered in the Pulte Homes Antique Forest community in Canton, is a four-bedroom, three and a half bath home with an attached three car garage

qualifying builders from March through May 2004

The study is based on responses from 64,502 buyers of newly built single-family homes who provided feedback after living in their homes from four to 18 months, on average There were 1,181 respondents in the Detroit market Additional information is available at www.jdpower.com

Pulte Homes performs well in the study overall, ranking highest in 14 of the 25 markets, second in nine markets, and third in six markets (including its Del Webb and DiVosta brands) To qualify for the Platinum Award, builders had to be included in at least 50 percent of the 25 markets surveyed Pulte Homes, including Del Webb and DiVosta brands, was surveyed in 24 of 25 markets

Each Pulte Homes operation scored above its individual market average, another Platinum Award requirement, and Pultes combined average score exceeded the 90th percentile of the average score for the entire study

METRO DETROIT MARKET

Detroit is included in the study for the first time Among Detroit builders Pulte ranks highest due to strong per formances in the nine factors that con tribute to overall customer satisfaction Pulte is the only builder in the Detroit market to perform above the market average To be included in the study, Detroit-area builders must have closed 150 or more homes in the market in 2003 The new homes are located in Genesee, Livingston Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne counties

Other interesting facts about the Detroit home building market include

PULTE HOMES

Beginning with the single house Bill Pulte built in 1950, Pulte Homes has been helping individuals, couples and families build a better life

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- Home Readiness 18 percent
- Builder s Sales Staff ~ 16 percent
- Quality of Workmanship/Materials
 14 percent
- Price/Value 10 percent
- Physical Design Elements 7 percent
- 🖬 Design Center 5 percent
- Recreational Facilities 4 percent
 Location 3 percent

Home building permits issued in the Detroit market were up 8 percent in 2003 over 2002

The average new-home purchase price for respondents in Detroit is \$290,000 – just below the 25-market average of \$292,000

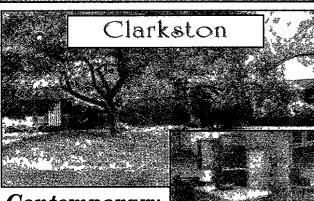
■ The Detroit market has a higherthan-average proportion of first-time

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way it builds homes, is demonstrated in the way it treats customers and is evident in the 9,300 employees who provide customers with exceptional value and with a buying experience that exceeds their expectations Pulte has built more than 360,000 homes over its 50-year history In 2002, more than 110 families (or individuals) moved into a new Pulte home each business day, more than any other builder in the United States

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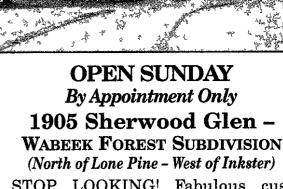
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Five ways to freshen up your home

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(NAPSI) - This year, nearly 50 million homeowners will spend \$214 billion toward more than 100 million domestic remodeling projects, according to the latest statistucs from the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University Beautifying the bedroom, however, doesn t necessarily mean homeowners have to break the bank-or their backs

New tools are helping do-ityourselfers save time and money when decorating Homeowners are tackling the redesign of their homes using creative remodeling techniques to add flair and personality to

their decor If you are searchways to add some style to your surroundings this season, here are five simple projects that can give your home a facelift in no time

🔳 Paint a pattern – Faux painting techniques are one of the easiest ways to completely change the look of a room Bold and earthy colors are the trend this season, with designs such as wide stripes and multicolored walls gaining popularity Paint retailers are also offering paints with special finishes hke suede and sand If you are going to paint, save time up front by preparing yourself for the project, doing proper research and investing in the right tools You should use a good painter s tape to ensure a clean and professional edge You can also reduce the amount of time you spend taping by using a product like Duck brand Quick Corners masking tape corners These pre-shaped corners fit perfectly into the corners along wall

edges, windows and baseboards, making it easier to mask off and protect these challenging areas (www duckproducts com)

Turn ordinary into ornamental - You don't need to spend lots of money to fill up your walls Sometimes, the most interesting and unique wall decoration comes in the form of regular household objects. Hang items such as hubcaps, rugs, or even old windowpanes to add an extra spark to a boy s room, a southwestern living room, or a con temporary during room In many cases, you can find these items at flea markets for minimal prices

■ Tile old tabletops – If you have a drab table that is screaming to be refinished, create a different look by adding a tiled surface From mosaics to square patterns, there are tile patterns that can complement any room style For an assortment of tiledtable projects, visit (www.diynet.com)

Use these ideas, or your own imagination, to create an interior style that brightens up your home, without lightening your pockets.

Divide and conquer – Create your own room divider to separate interior spaces and add privacy, hide clutter or add a focal point Paint two folding closet doors to match your decor and then attach them to each other with hinges to create a customized floor screen! Use stencils or glue on decorative pieces such as fringe or beads for added accents

Restore your door – Welcome guests into your home with a brand new entryway, by adding a fresh coat of



A little paint and imagination can give your home a new look

paint to your front door Use a contrasting but complementary color to draw out the door, and it can brighten the entire facade of your home If your door has a window, you can add a personalized touch by recreating the look of stained

glass with products available in many craft stores

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CPAs can learn about real estate at conference

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is presenting a real estate conference on Tuesday, Oct 5, at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive in Livonia

This program is designed for CPAs Current developments in real estate tax, including trends in commercial real estate transactions and how they affect Michigan's economy, are among the conference topics Participants will also get a commercial real estate market overview, learn about cost segregation studies and the impact of bankruptcy on commercial real estate

\$239 for nonmembers Recommended CPE credit is eight hours

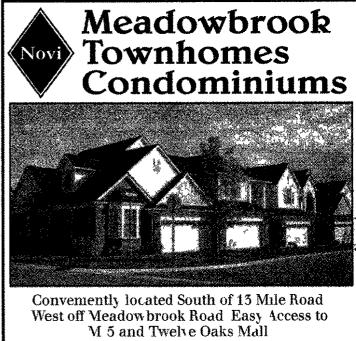
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differentiate themselves in a strong real estate market. Improvements are shown in 18 of the 20 markets included in both the 2003 and 2004 studies Five new markets

well one year, they cannot afford to sit on their laurels and expect to continue to do well," said Paula Sonkin, executive director of the real estate industries practice at J D Power and Associates "If builders continue to do what they've always done, they will only get what they've always gotten But m this kind of market, staying consistent will not allow builders to stay competitive, given the increasing number of builders who are

service to southeast Michigan residents The company offers award-winning homes in prices ranging from the mid-\$100,000s to \$700,000 and above The company has been selected by Fortune magazine as one of the 100 Fastest Growing Companies in the United States It is Pulte's initial appearance on the list, which marks its 16th year in 2004 It was one of only two Michiganbased companies to make the 2004 list

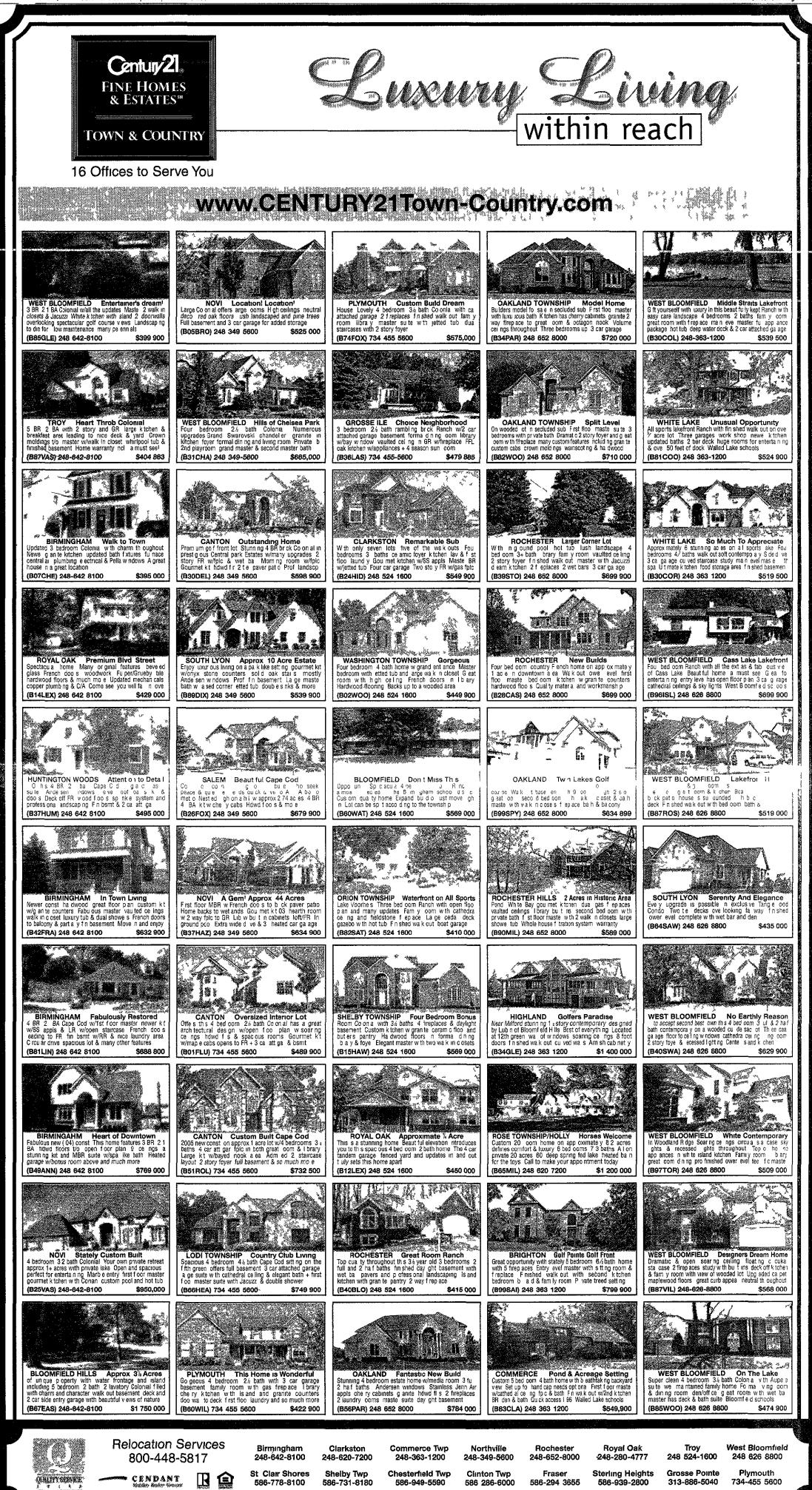
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NEW HOMES

Classic Winrock Court has great features for active lifestyle

This elegant home with rock trim, arched windows, door frames, and garage door frames is very classic looking The Winrock Court has great eye appeal from the street Rooflines have been used to add to the wonderful look of the facade The covered porch is enclosed and accented with rock.

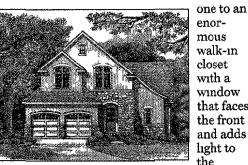
Inside this two-story home is a huge great room directly in front of the entry A fireplace is in the rear corner, two large windows look out over the back yard The nook is large and open to the great room It has a cathedral ceiling, which makes the room seem even larger Sliding glass doors open to the backyard

LOTS OF COUNTER SPACE

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The kitchen runs down the outside wall Counter space is abundant A recycle area has been set up in part of the cabinets under the counter A built-in dishwasher, range and oven, and refrigerator complete the appliances along the wall On a separate arm are a dual sink and an eating bar Stairs to the unfinished basement are between the counter and the pantry The utility room is across from the pantry and a door opening into the two-car garage completes the kitchen area

The master suite with its 10-foot ceiling runs the entire length of the right side of the Winrock Court The master bathroom has a large spa tub, his and her sinks, an oversized shower and a private stall area Walking on through brings



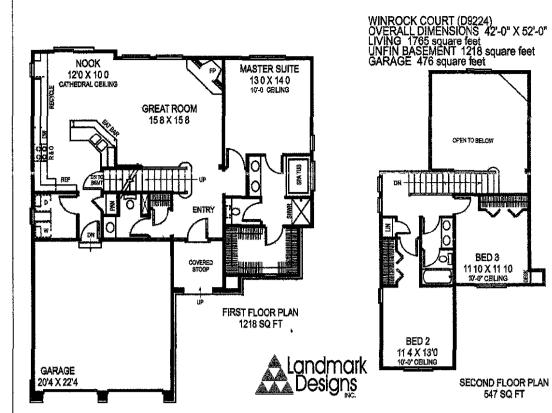
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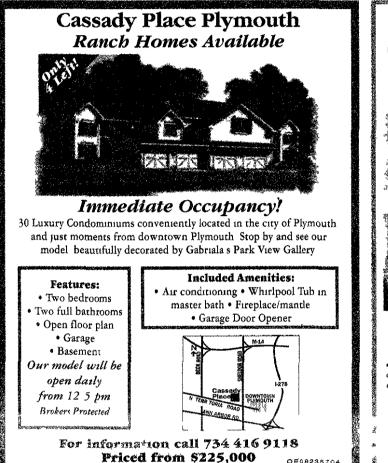
mous walk-ın closet with a window that faces the front and adds light to the

To the left of the entry is a half bath and coat closet Stairs to the second floor are here also Two bedrooms make up the second floor Each room has a long wall closet and 10-foot ceilings A full bathroom is adjacent to the bedrooms with the sinks in an outer room and tub behind another door

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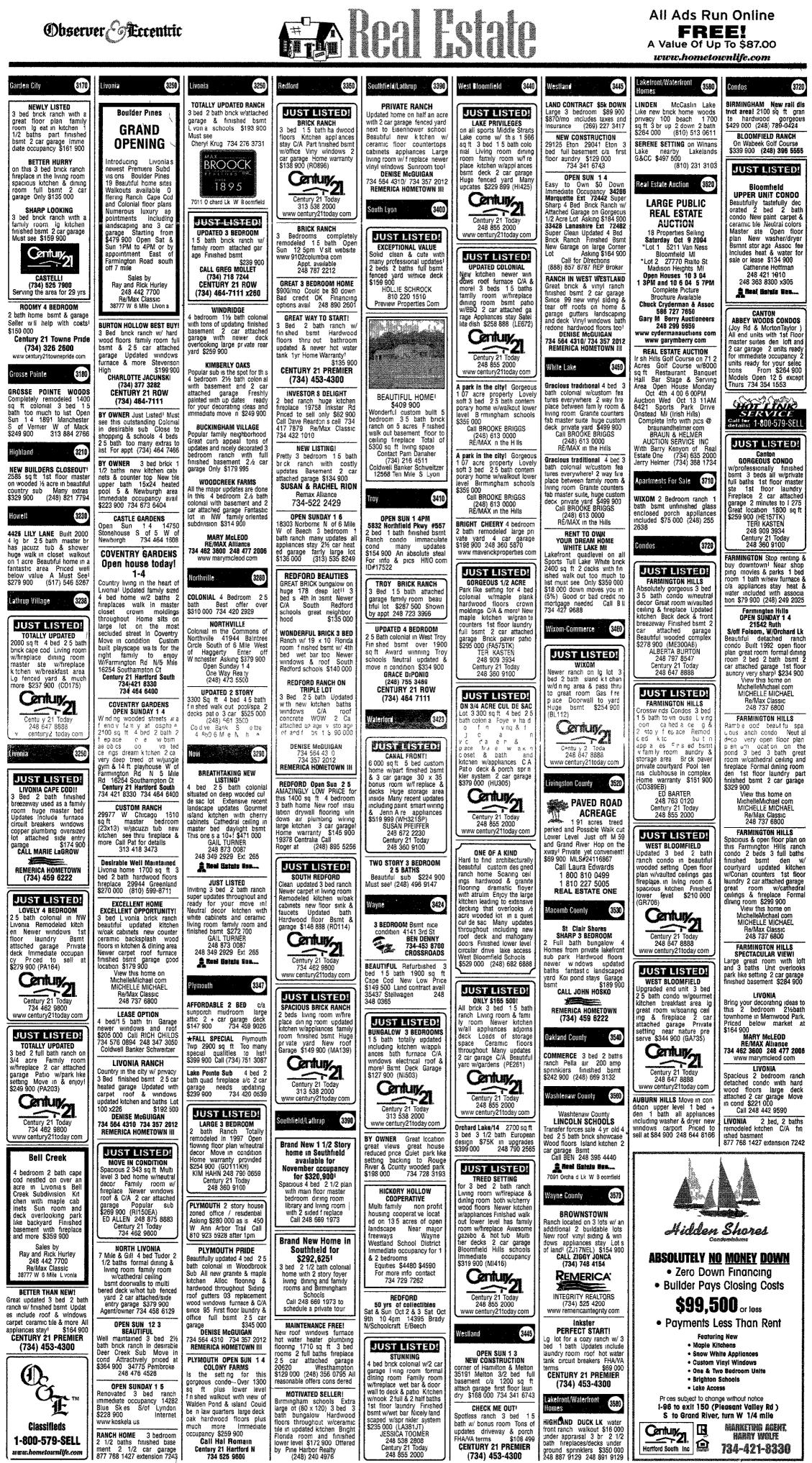








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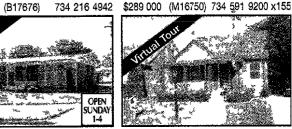
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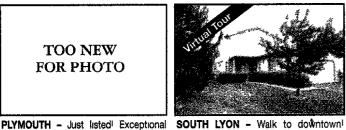


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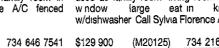
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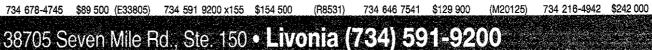
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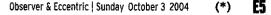
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Neutralizing Toxic Leaders



Leaders with "toxic impact" he or otherwise subvert an organization, according to "The Allure of **Toxic Leaders**

Why We Follow Destructive Bosses and Corrupt Politicians -- and How We Can Survive Them" (Oxford, \$28) Author Jean Lipman-Blumen contends that they endanger constituents, their organization (political or not), local community, industry and the world at large She maintains that "these intriguing leaders first charm but then manipulate, mistreat, undermine and ultimately leave their followers worse off than they found them "

Then she comments, "Yet many of these followers hang on," seeking certainty where there is none and access to positive impact SPOTTING ONE

The legacy of Enron, Michael Milliken and today's political shenanigans prompts a look at how employees can undermine toxic leaders, or even disable their leadership Calling a spade a spade is a critical first step to ending, not facilitating, such leadership at work Employees can refuse to nurture or perpetuate their place in a company "The Allure of Toxic Leaders" details 14 methods by which they destroy rather than build Among them are

-- manipulating through lies and deceptions, including "misdiagnoses of issues and problems,

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-- empowering themselves while weakening others,

-- engendering or failing to act upon corruption, and

-- creating a culture anathema to constructive criticism of themselves as a leader

The author also identifies key personality traits, such as "insatiable (self-serving) ambition," "enormous egos" and arrogance in the face of mistakes and incompetence. In addition, she advises you to ask yourself whether the person's vision, while favorable to you, may put others at risk Watch for any and all of these red flags

John Baldoni of Baldoni Consulting LLC, in Ann Arbor, Mich, is a leadership consultant, author and speaker He says that indications of leadership toxicity occur when people confer with the boss before every decision, carefully avoid candor with him and rarely communicate with colleagues about solid business matters A generally disengaged employee base indicates toxicity at work

On the personal front," he adds, "people are edgy, tense, nervous and even fretful Once beyond that, they simply do not care, leading to apathy and eventual turnover'

Francie Dalton, founder of Dalton Alhances Inc, a behavioral sciences consulting firm in Columbia, Md , says that you have a toxic leader -- particularly at the highest level -- if his peers speak disrespectfully about him or if senior executives "emulate his toxic behavior, such as demeaning people in front of others, micromanaging, cursing or screaming

'COMPLEX CALCULUS' Environments with toxic leaders spawn complaints and what Lipman-Blumen refers to as a "complex calculus" involving

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remaining at the company (or not) and, if so, deciding whether to make changes to the existing situation or launch a full-scale revolt You might surprise yourself by taking a leadership role, even if you've never held leadership responsibilities Sometimes this

occurs instinctively and automatically, whether or not you've fulfilled such responsibilities in the past Taking the lead is dangerous, but far less so if, by banding with co-workers of similar mettle, you share the risk The need for strategy can't be underestimated under such circumstances If you can't provide it, find someone who can

Baldoni recommends distancing -- or physically removing -- yourself from gossip and other divisive behavior "Find ways to focus on the work, not the personalities," he says Share credit liberally among the team Be aware that your effort may backfire ' Dalton adds that if you're a senior executive who sees that departments no longer collaborate, you might institute 360-degree leadership assessments "More junior employees,' she states, " should seek an outside consultant to show the CEO's impact on the organization That same person can determine whether the employees want an employee survey

"Finally," she observes, "find studies on point with what's going on in your office Make copies of it and give to him Highlight relevant sections, type notes, give them anonymously, if necessary"

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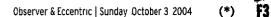
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The moment I first set my eyes on the new Jaguar X-Type, thoughts ran through my mind that it was a work of art A fine work of art to be looked at -- at different angles, different ways, up and down, all around

Beautiful Just, beautiful From the up of the jaguar's nose flying out of the hood to the rear tail pipe, this Jaguar X-Type is just plain beautiful in every way and at every angle

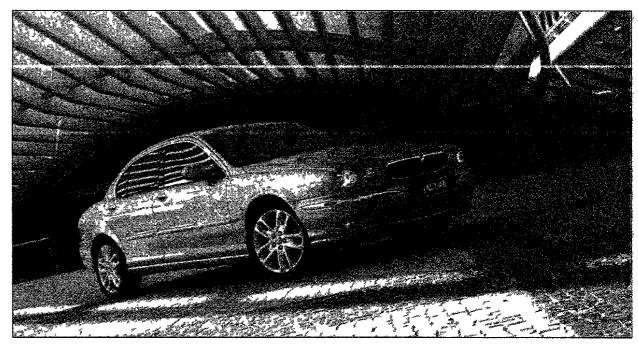
But it wasn't the looks alone that impressed me about this vehicle It wasn't even the great performance, the awesome comfort, the great mileage or the fabulous ride and handling characteristics of this Jaguar that did it for me It was the price

So much so that it is on the top of my new car buying list right now Give up my huge sport ute? Sure For this, would do it in a heartbeat

Consider that it takes just a hair under \$29,000 for the opportunity to put a Jaguar in your driveway and nestle it in your garage every night And then to have the awesome opportunity to drive this vehicle every single day that you own or lease it Cool!

Value Man alive, the value you get for your money in this Jaguar X-Type Most of the stuff that you would really expect in a fine luxury automobile is right there, where it should be From the heated leather seats to the all-wheel drive capabilities, the Jaguar is packed to the max with value

The X-Type driven this week was the one outfitted in the 3 0-liter engine, which actually stickers at just under \$34,000 Still, its a value, considering most people spend that much -- or more -- on their sport utility vehicles Let's shp inside the Jag Its seats envelope around you like a little baby swaddled in warm flannel Wood veneer is tastefully done and placed in logical areas There are so many places to store stuff, it's incredible



The Jaguar X-Type 3.0. Vehicle class: Luxury compact passenger car. Power: 3.0-liter 227-horsepower engine. Mileage: 18 city / 28 highway. Price: \$29,995. Where built: Merseyside, England.

Every nook and cranny of the X-Type is used to be able to store your car phone, cassettes, CDs, maps, Tim Hortons Ice Cap and just about anything else you can think of I didn't personally count each and every one, but Jaguar documents say there are 29 separate, individual storage compartments -- 30 if you include the trunk

On the glove box you'll find a cool little hook that allows you to place your purse or a small shopping bag suspended and off the passenger's-side floor where it may spill all over Don't you just hate it when your purse topples over, the phone shps out into the wheel well and then starts ringing? Won't happen again with that little retractable hook

There's a lot of space all the way around for your comfort and the comfort of your passengers Nobody complained all week about comfort The X-Type had enough room for everyone and everything I hauled around Jaguar calls it a 'compact-sized Jaguar" Let them talk like that We know better

Let's go back outside for a moment The lines, the shapes, the way it all flows together is a piece of harmony All of the work on the exterior lends the X Type to a huge cargo area under the rear deck lid

If you want safety, you've got safety All-wheel drive we

mentioned already Then you've got your basic anti-lock brakes, front seat side-impact airbags, side curtain airbags both front and rear, three-point belts all around and a collapsible brake pedal

Jaguar has incorporated its very own Dynamic Stability Control system as part of the "sport ' package, but it's an option on the 3 0-liter model It uses sensors like steering angle, lateral-G and yaw and can minimize under- and oversteer conditions that could result in a skid. It corrects all that and keeps you safe

You haven't experienced ride and handling like this in any other vehicle, let me tell you Agility should be its middle name, thanks to its super-stiff body structure, four-wheel independent suspension and top-mounted struts Variable speed sensitive steering rounds out the package by giving you fabulous response at every speed and turn of the wheel

Sounds like I fell in love with a vehicle I really didn't think I would? You bet Would I buy it? Sure would Now go get yourself one Now

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