

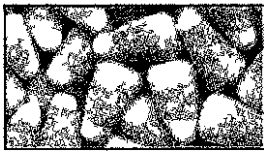


**Hot Halloween**

Scare up a great costume

This week in PINK

**HEALTH**



**Stay the course**

October offers many temptations from tailgate parties to Halloween candy. It's a time to resolve to stay on course and stay healthy.

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**Vote Smart**

The Plymouth District Library has been selected by PROJECT VOTE SMART to participate in a nationwide program to provide voters with non-partisan information on elected officials.

The program will give library patrons access to the voting records, issue positions, campaign finances and performance evaluations of more than 13,000 elected officials and candidates for political office, including those in Michigan.

A grant from the Carnegie Foundation enables the project to supply selected libraries with free copies of the Voter's Self-Defense Manual and access to special research services via the Vote Smart homepage - [www.vote-smart.org](http://www.vote-smart.org) - and the Voter's Research Hotline at (888) VOTE-SMART.

**Monster Night**

The Plymouth Jaycees sponsor a "Friendly Monster Night" at the Plymouth Jaycees Haunted House, 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Tickets for the event, which is located at 13001 Eckles (between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads), are \$5 per child. Cost includes hot dogs, potato chips and punch. Kids will trick-or-treat for candy with the Friendly Monsters during the "Lights On" tour.

There will be games and prizes for the children, adults and older children can stay and go through the Haunted House when it opens at 8 p.m. Call (734) 453-8407.

**Fund-raiser**

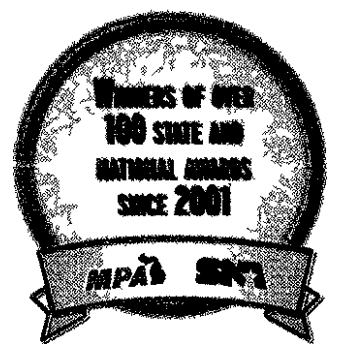
A fund-raising benefit for the Phoenix Mill Women's Auto Museum, "The Phoenix Experience A Spa and Pampering Event" will be held 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$25. The evening will include free sample products, pampering services, food, a cash bar and a silent auction.

**Daily restrooms**

The new public restrooms in downtown Plymouth are now available for use everyday. The rooms, located in the walkway next to The Gathering on Penniman, will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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**Clerk probe goes to AG for review**

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Officials from the Michigan secretary of state's elections bureau have forwarded an assessment on allegations made against Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill to the state attorney general's office for a determination of any possible criminal wrong-doing.

The assessment was sent to the attorney general's office earlier this week after a review by state elections officials that took

more than three months. The assessment, which looked at more than half-a-dozen claims made in a June 27 letter from former Deputy Clerk Sandra Groth, forwarded just one of them to the attorney general. An accusation that Massengill signed an election worker's name to the poll book, a violation of state election law.

"We have received the assessment, and we are reviewing it for potential criminal activity," said Randy Thompson, spokesman for the attorney

general's office. "Until we've done that, we won't have anything else to say."

However, state election law forbids the practice. If it leads to a criminal charge, Massengill could potentially face a \$1,000 fine and five years in prison.

Groth, who now works part time for the city of Plymouth, declined to comment.

Massengill admits she signed the worker's name to the poll book, but said it happened in the early morning hours, when she didn't want to call the work-

er, a senior citizen, back into the office.

"It was a stupid, one-time thing," Massengill said. "One of the AV inspectors didn't sign her name, so I signed it and initialed it. It was one time, one inspector. I could have left her name off and no one would ever have known. I shouldn't have done it, but I wanted it to be perfect."

The allegation was made by Groth some 18 months after she left her position following a dispute with Supervisor Steve

Mann Groth, who contemplated a run against Massengill in 2004, instead threw her support behind Lola Isminger, who was then beaten by Massengill.

The other allegations in Groth's letter, ranging from having Deputy Clerk Joe Bridgman campaigning on township time for the passage of a bond issue for the new township hall to allowing an

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PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kids got to sit inside a real fire truck as well as getting hands on looks at all of the department equipment, at the Plymouth Community Fire Department's annual open house.

**Fighting fire with education**

**Department uses annual open house to teach**

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Education is the key element of the Plymouth Community Fire Department's annual Open House, designed to bring attention to the department during National Fire Safety Week.

If reaction at this year's event is any indication, they're getting pretty good at it.

The department hosted hundreds of visitors last weekend, the majority of them children who got to climb over, under and through nearly every piece of equipment the department owns as part of the firefighters' desire to educate them.

There was also a station-to-station walking path, with firefighters at each stop to teach various lessons in fire safety.

This was the second year for that part of the open house, and firefighters were happy to see the children — and the adults — who took part.

"We started it last year, and we got a lot better at it," said assistant fire chief Mark Wendel.

"The idea is to educate the kids, but it's great to have the parents there, too. It's such a popular thing, we'll have to get even better at it next year."

In addition to the fire department's own equipment, the highlight was the appearance of a medical helicopter from the University of Michigan. Kids were treated to watching the helicopter land and take off, as well as explanations of its uses.

Demonstrations on the Jaws of Life and fire detectors, along with pictures of Sparky the Fire Dog, also spiced up the event.

"I liked it," said Melissa Hall of Canton, who brought her 4-year-old son, Gabriel. "There was a lot to do, and they kept everything moving. It was very informative, and they spoke to the kids really well."

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Three-year-old Francesco Sytniak could have been mistaken for a real firefighter at the Plymouth Community Fire Department's open house.

**Locals watching Taylor DTE case**

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM  
STAFF WRITER

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Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials are keeping a close eye on a court case involving the city of Taylor forcing Detroit Edison to bury power lines along the Telegraph Road corridor.

Steve Mann, Plymouth Township supervisor, said that he already has his eye on Ann Arbor Road as a spot he'd particularly like to see buried power lines. The thoroughfare between Eckles and Sheldon is slated for \$12 million in Downtown Development Authority improvements.

In 2000, the city of Taylor drafted a city ordinance ordering Detroit Edison to bury power lines along a six-mile stretch of Telegraph after the utility refused to bury the lines. Last month, Taylor's ordinance was upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Detroit Edison and other Michigan utilities have banded together to ask that the court reconsider its decision. Edison could take its case to the state Supreme Court if this bid is unsuccessful.

Mann said buried utility lines are safer, look better and improve property values.

When a power line gets knocked over by a storm, firefighters and police personnel have to keep watch on that line until utility workers arrive. In some cases, it can be a long — and costly — wait. Mann said that when a power line landed on top of the former Plymouth courthouse during a storm, the building wound up being destroyed by fire before utility workers could arrive.

Sometimes there's a human cost, too. "Many, many people die each year from downed lines," Mann said.

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock said the city has for years wanted to bury power lines on its side of Ann Arbor Road, and city officials are watching the Taylor case closely.

"We have to watch to see how it plays out in court," Sincock said. "Obviously, if it plays out one way, that might be in our favor. It's certainly an exciting possibility."

Sincock said burying the lines at city expense would be, well, expensive, perhaps in the millions of dollars.

"It's actually a dual cost," he said. "There's the cost of burying the lines, and there's the cost to business in terms of interruption of service."

**City set to sweep up falling leaves**

City of Plymouth residents who have leaves piling up in their yards won't have to wait much longer to deal with them.

City officials announced this week residents will be able to rake their fall leaves to the curb for bulk collection, in some neighborhoods as early as Monday.

The city's Department of Municipal Services will use both a random pickup method and a designated pickup week for all areas of the city. According to City Manager Paul Sincock, the dual collection schedule is in direct response to citizen requests to know exactly when crews will be in their neighborhood.

"Based on citizen input, we have adapted our schedules to better serve our residents," Sincock said. Residents may also use the brown paper kraft bags

for their leaves.

This year the city will make at least four bulk collections in each area of the city. Two of these collections will occur on a designated week and the other two will occur as workload and equipment allows and will be on a random basis.

Residents wishing to have their leaves picked up on the designated week should be sure leaves are neatly raked to the curb by 7 a.m. on the Monday of their designated week. City Municipal Services crews will make at least one pass through the entire designated area during the week that they are scheduled.

Residents who place leaves at the curb after 7 a.m.

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**Coming Thursday in Filter**

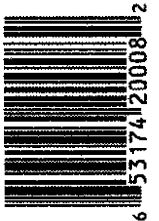
**Rocktoberfest**

Some of metro Detroit's most talented musicians are playing at the Bullfrog Bar and Grill in Redford from Thursday Oct. 21 to midnight Sunday Oct. 24 to help raise money for Florida hurricane victims.



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PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON

Trombonists add choreography to their performance of 'The Train Man Cometh' at the Great Lakes Americana Marching Band Invitational.

# P-CEP, Franklin put on marching band spectacular

BY DIANE HANSON  
CORRESPONDENT

The combined efforts of two competitive high school marching bands made for one spectacular invitational as the Plymouth Canton and Livonia Franklin music boosters hosted the Great Lakes Americana Marching Band Competition at the P-CEP stadium Saturday.

This has been a lot of work, but it came together really well, said Dan Woods. He and wife Angela were Livonia co-chairs of the event. And it looks like we have a pretty dog-gone good turnout.

Indeed they did. More than 3,000 packed the stands as 25 Michigan bands from as far away as Jenison on the west side strutted their musical marching talent at what turned out to be one of the largest competitions in the state this season.

The combined invitational was an idea that formulated quickly when identical dates were handed out by the Michigan Competing Bands Association last January to the two schools less than 10 miles apart.

Efforts, expenses and revenues that both bands budgets depend heavily on were split down the middle.

"We had more than 200 band booster parents from both schools working on the show," said Rick Paffenroth. He and Kathy Cox served as Plymouth Canton co-chairs. Just the cooperation and the goodwill that has been created between our bands and our communities have made it all worth it.

And the pageantry of 25 approximately 10-minute, colorful dramatic, musical, marching productions made it worthwhile for the enthusiastic band fans frequently on their feet with standing ovations.

Both host bands played in judged exhibition. P-CEP Director Marc



Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters prepare to release a bevy of black and yellow balloons — a tradition at their home invitational — before the P-CEP marchers begin their performance on Saturday at the P-CEP stadium.

Whitlock was pleased with his band's performance of "The Train Man Cometh," a show depicting the power of a locomotive.

They did a pretty amazing job, he said of his 187 marchers. The show is nearly complete but is still very new for the students. They learned the last third of the show with music and drill in the last three-and-a-half days.

I thought we did really well with the closer," said clarinetist Lindsay Gerst, a Salem sophomore. It still needs work and concentration is really important.

Canton senior Doug McKelvey, one of the trumpet soloists, felt Saturday's performance was a great run-through of the nearly completed show.

We're working on the ending now," he said. We've spent countless hours learning choreography but it is worth it. I think it makes it more exciting and that is where bands are leaning now. It definitely adds to the crowd's enjoyment.

Salem senior Brittany Weiss, colorguard captain, believes this year's show is the most difficult of her four

years. But I like this show more because the work shows power. We definitely work harder and the movements are sharper, very powerful.

That power will also be exhibited in the marchers' fast pace according to Whitlock.

"Right now the kids are moving up to 152 beats per minute," he said. That's not top speed yet. The end of the second and third movements will be up to around 172 to 180 beats per minute. That means the marchers will take 180 steps in one minute, that's three steps per second. Once we are up to that speed, it will add a lot to the show."

The host bands joined boosters and officials from both schools along with State Senator Laura Toy of the Sixth District assisted in presenting awards at Saturday's competition. First-place trophies went to South Lyon, Flight I, Jenison, Flight II, Ferndale Flight III, and Durand, Flight IV. (Flights are determined by school enrollment with Flight I the largest schools.) Other Observer-area bands included Westland John Glenn, fourth and Livonia Stevenson, fifth in Flight I, and Farmington Harrison, second in Flight III.



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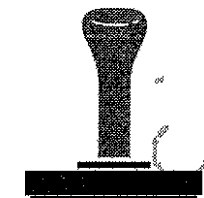
**A**  
John E Allison 93 of Livonia died Oct 9

**C**  
Vincent D Collins of Westland died Oct 11

**D**  
Jayna B DiGiovanni 18 of Rochester died Oct 8  
Barbara Lee Donelson, 56 of Canton died Oct 12  
John Thomas Dufour 86, died Oct 11

**F**  
Lois Frank 82 died Oct 8

**G**  
Sarah H Gemmill of Westland, died Oct 5  
Caroline C Gigliotti 87, of Rockford Iowa formerly of Rochester Hills and Birmingham died Oct 6



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**H**  
William Hamilton 91 of Clarkston died Oct 12

**K**  
David A Klei 39, of Livonia died Oct 10  
Michael A Kloosterman, 55, of Brighton died Oct 12

Lois Ellen Kluver 68 died Oct 6  
Anna Marie Peg Kordenbrock 86 died Oct 13  
Roy A Kramer 67 of Farmington Hills died Oct 13

**L**  
Yolande Loiko 82 died Oct 7

**M**  
Bryon Leo McNairy 26 of Southfield formerly of Redford died Oct 7  
Vern McNeven 81 of Westland formerly of Garden City died Oct 13  
Elizabeth Milatz died Oct 10

**S**  
Mary Sharrar 63 died Oct 14  
J James Jim Stevens 69, of Oakland Twp died Oct 10  
Raymond John Sutton 67 died Oct 10  
Karoly Szabo 95 died Oct 12

**W**  
Theresa A Weeks 87 of Redford

Twp died Oct 12  
William R Whitson, 75, of Westland, died Oct 11  
Dorothy Elizabeth Platt Wood, 89, of Plymouth died Oct 11  
Florence E Woodcock, 82, of Livonia, died Oct 11

POLICE BLOTTER

**Fatal crash**  
A Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy was killed Sunday when she lost control of the motorcycle she was riding eastbound on Ann Arbor Road. The motorcycle went down on its side, throwing 40-year-old Lynn Pomorski of Wayne off when she struck the rear end of a stopped SUV. Plymouth Community Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance EMTs attended to the victim, who was transported to St Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia where she was pronounced dead. The accident is still under investigation.

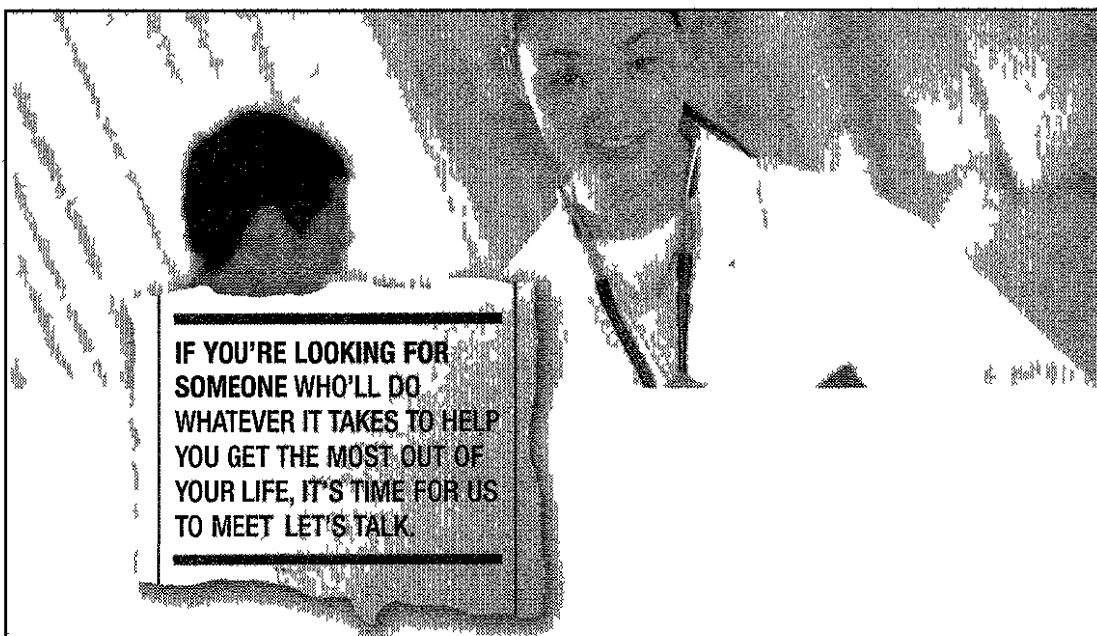
**Stolen briefcase**  
Sometime between 1 p.m. Oct 8 and 10 a.m. Oct 10, someone broke into the trunk of a car parked on Newporte and stole the owner's briefcase. The owner told Plymouth Township police the briefcase contained nothing of estimable value, but did contain a check stub which included the owner's social security number. The owner told police he inadvertently left the trunk unlatched.

**Damaged vehicle**  
A vehicle owner told police he'd parked his car against the east side of his place of employment on Ann Arbor Road and that some time between 6 p.m. Oct 9 and 8 a.m. Oct 11 someone pushed the vehicle against a fence, damaged the trunk latch tampered with and broke the battery terminal and damaged the electrical system beneath the hood.

**Fire Runs**  
The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between the period Oct 6-12:

- Tuesday, Oct 12 - Industrial rescue runs on Sheldon and on Plymouth Oaks, vehicle accident with wash-down at Haggerty and Firwood, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road vehicle accidents at Penman and Church and on Haggerty south of Plymouth Road, residential rescue runs on E Drive and on Thornridge
- Monday Oct 11 - Commercial rescue runs on 5 Mile and on Union vehicle accident with wash-down at Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty, residential rescue runs on Haggerty, on Ann Arbor Trail and on Clipper, industrial rescue run on Plymouth Road, investigations at 5 Mile and Ridge and on Clipper, rescue run on Ann Arbor Trail
- Sunday Oct 10 - Residential rescue runs on Northville on

- Saturday Oct 9 - Vehicle accident with wash down at Penman and Church residential rescue runs on Greenview, on Lakewood, on Sheldon, on Eaton, on Mill, on Byron and on Eaton, rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road and on Church, commercial rescue runs on Mill and on Beck industrial rescue run on Haggerty
- Friday Oct 8 - Investigations on I-275 at Hines and on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident with wash-down on northbound I 275 at Ann Arbor Trail rescue run to a public building/school on Beck, residential rescue runs on Mill, on Sutherland, on Northville Road and on Dewey, special run at Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident at Beck and 5 Mile
- Thursday Oct 7 - Residential rescue runs on Amelie and on Ann, commercial rescue run on Port
- Wednesday Oct 6 - Residential rescue runs on Newporte, on Shadywood, on Plymouth Road on Northville, at Penman and Harvey and on Gold Arbor



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Canton man charged in abuse case

BY JACK GLADDEN  
STAFF WRITER

A 23-year-old Canton resident faces a preliminary exam Oct 29 in 35th District Court on three counts of criminal sexual conduct and three counts of possessing child sexually abusive material.

Robert John Hadous, a substitute teacher at Dearborn High School, was arraigned Oct 13 in 35th District Court in Plymouth. Judge Michael Gerou remanded him to the Wayne County Jail without bond.

He was arrested Oct 12 by Dearborn police following an intense investigation by numerous members of the department after a complaint was filed by various students who attend school in Dearborn.

The students made allegations of sexual predatory behavior directed toward them by Hadous, according to Dearborn police.

"We received a report on Thursday, Oct 7, late in the

evening," Dearborn Detective Sgt. Patti Augustyn said. "Based on our investigation, we secured search warrants. Based on the evidence we recovered and statements from victims, we obtained a three-count CSC3 charge and a three-count possession of child sexually abusive material."

Third-degree criminal sexual abuse is a 15-year felony, while the child sexually abusive material is a 20-year felony.

Hadous was also arraigned in Dearborn's 19th District Court on one charge of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct.

All the sexual encounters took place at Hadous' home in Canton, according to Augustyn.

"This is an ongoing multiple jurisdictional investigation, which is expected to result in additional charges," she said.

She said the investigation is continuing as evidence is processed in hopes of identifying other potential victims and witnesses.

Canton police assisted

Dearborn in the arraignment.

Canton Detective Sgt. Rick Pomorski said all the victims were from Dearborn.

The investigation to this point does not indicate that any Plymouth or Canton students were involved," he said.

The defendant has never taught at any Plymouth-Canton school.

A release from the Dearborn police had praise for the complainants.

At this time we would like to commend the complainants in this case who had the courage to come forth with the information necessary for this type of an investigation to be successful, it read. "Any concerned parties that may feel they were a victim or witness may contact the Dearborn Police Department at (313) 943-2296 from noon until 8 p.m. and after 8 p.m. at (313) 943-2241.

Concerned parents with children in Dearborn Public Schools may contact school representative David Mustonen at (313) 827-3006.

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# Assembly teaches freshmen lessons of life

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton schools recently got a \$1.8 million grant to support its smaller learning communities initiative.

Teachers wasted little time putting the concept to use.

In an assembly designed to teach them life skills such as patience and perseverance, P-CEP freshmen this week heard how those attributes helped writers, both professional and

among their peers, to success. The Celebration of Writing assembly was part of a program designed to bring classes together in a culture of learning.

"We want to expose our freshmen to issues pertinent to them," said teacher Cynthia Burnstem. "We thought this would be a great kickoff."

The assembly started with a poem from Salem High School senior Teresa Purugganan, and also included a presentation from Canton senior Lindsay Wiczorek, the news director at student-run WSDP and editor-in-chief of the PCEP Perspective.

The event also featured professional writers, including Burnstem's husband, Jim Burnstem, whose screenwriting credits include the third in Disney's "Mighty Ducks" series. Also on hand were author and poet Nancy Nahra and author Willard Sterne Randall, a Pulitzer Prize nominee who is a professor at Champlain College in Vermont.

The latter two — Nahra and



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Ninth-graders Cassandra Garcia (in white left) and Kim Lebioda (right) applaud the poem read by senior Teresa Purugganan.

Randall — are related to Plymouth-Canton school trustee Judy Mardigan, and both were excited to be part of the program, according to Burnstem.

Both also had words of advice for aspiring writers. "I write because I must, I can't be happy doing anything else," said Randall, who began writing in high school. "I

learned to interview people in high school, and to take criticism. I've been working in the profession since I was 18."

His advice: "Write whenever you can, and learn to love to read."

Nahra, who co-authored "Forgotten Americans" with Randall, told students who are writing to pay particular attention to their target audience.

"When you write anything, you have to think about your audience, and about your voice," Nahra said. "Writing is something (high school students) are made to do, others do it because they choose to. There are professional writers who also write for pleasure."

Jim Burnstem told students writing is a process, one students have already been walking throughout their academic careers.

"It's about learning the steps of the dance," Burnstem said. "You've been learning them all through school, and you probably didn't even know it."

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Salem senior Teresa Purugganan reads her poem to the ninth-graders attending the writing assembly.



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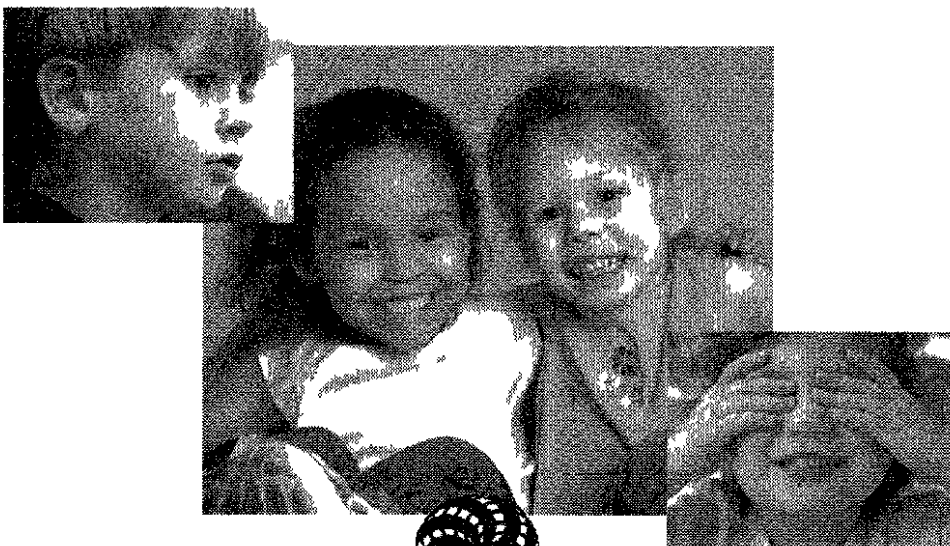
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Special Halloween-themed activities start at 3 p.m.

For this concert both the audience and musicians will be in costume, ready to enjoy an afternoon of scary classics. During the concert there will even be an orchestra musician costume contest with the audience judging.

Musical selections will include *Hall of the Mountain King* from *Peer Gynt* by Edvard

Greg, *The Funeral March of the Marionette* by Charles Gounod (the theme song to *The Alfred Hitchcock Show*), *Danse Macabre* by Camille Saint-Saens, *March to the Scaffold* by Hector Berlioz and music from film favorites, the *Wizard of Oz* by Harold Arlen and the theme to the Hitchcock's thriller, *Psycho*, by Bernard Herrmann.

Closing out the concert will be *Casey at Bat*, featuring guest narrator, Judge Ron Lowe from the 35th District Court.

Prior to the concert, ticket holders are invited to come at 3 p.m. for special Halloween activities, including scary storytelling, costume contests, and other Halloween-themed games and activities.

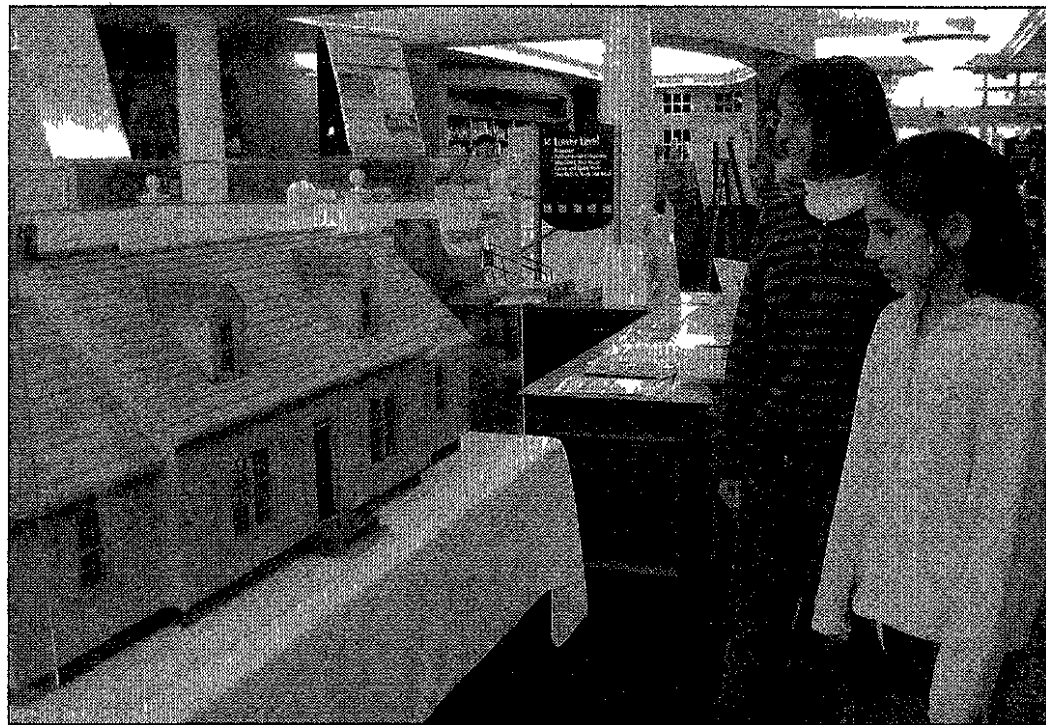
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## Tonda walkers promote return to healthy lifestyle

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Walking to school, once a common occurrence, has been replaced over the years by more and more parents driving their children to school.

On Oct. 6, Tonda Elementary students, parents and staff promoted a return to a healthy lifestyle by participating in International Walk to School Day, organized in Michigan by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports. It's an effort to bring awareness to families on the importance of physical fitness in daily life.

Tonda is considered a walking school, especially since only one school bus is needed to transport students to and from classes daily. However, more parents have taken on the

responsibility of driving their kids to school.

I enjoyed walking with my daughter this morning, said Rosemary Peer of Canton, who said she normally drives her daughter, Aileen, 8, about a mile to school each morning.

It's good exercise, a good chance to talk with her more, and to take on the fall scenery, Tonda's physical education instructor, Jeff Seidel, liked the idea of promoting walking. Students need to be active and live a healthy lifestyle. Walking to school is one of the ways to get in their daily exercise, said Seidel, who noted students receive only 45 minutes a week of physical education in school. It will help increase their endurance, make for a healthy heart, and burn more calories and keep their weight under control. Exercise

will help calm them down and get them focused for the day.

Kelsey McDougall, a third grader from Canton, said he likes to walk to school every day, sometimes with his sister and other times with his mom.

I get a lot of energy from walking, said Kelsey. You can get healthier and stronger.

It gives you lots of exercise and makes you healthy, added Emily Engle, 10, a fifth-grader from Canton. It also helps you study.

Stacey Pahl said riding bicycles with her children, 8-year-old Megan and 7-year-old Matthew, many times is faster than driving to school.

Sometimes, they take their scooters or roller blades, said Pahl. If we're running late, we'll drive to school. But, in the afternoon we walk home. It's good exercise.

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# Hopefuls hope to break Republican hold on seats

## Democrat: 'My family mirrors' township

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

When Mark Christianson was a youngster, he used to travel from his home in Redford to visit an aunt and uncle who lived in Lake Pointe.

He remembers telling his parents that one day he'd buy a house in Plymouth Township that dream came true when Christianson purchased a house in Lake Pointe. Now, the 40-year-old Democrat is taking ownership of the township one step further with a bid for one of four seats on the Plymouth Township board.

Christianson, who works for DaimlerChrysler/Detroit Diesel and runs a small business of his own, will oppose Independent candidate Paul Schulz and Republicans Chuck Curmi, Kay Arnold, Steve Mann and Robert Doroshewitz in the Nov. 2 general election.

"The well-being of Plymouth Township is very important to my wife and I," Christianson said. "That's why I'm running for this position."

Christianson said he and his wife, Amy, want to raise their son Mark, 2½, in a "good neighborhood."

"We looked in many communities before we chose Plymouth Township," said Christianson, who is seeking his first elected office. "We wanted our son to grow up in the best community possible. We're here for the long haul."

Christianson said he doesn't

yet belong to any civic groups, although he's starting to talk to representatives of the Boy Scouts about getting involved. He offered his opinions on a variety of issues.

■ Township hall — "I don't really know all the details (but) we need to keep it on time and on budget. Working in construction the last 20 years, I've worked on a lot of major construction sites. You don't go with the cheapest guy, don't go with the most expensive guy. If they have a good track record, you go with them. Eventually, they'd need a new (hall). There comes a point in time when it needs to be replaced."

■ Recreation — "I'm all about recreation. We walk up to the soccer park on a daily basis. It's a nice facility. It's good for the community, it's good for the kids. We need as many projects like that for the kids as we can have."

"People have asked about a community pool, and I said I'd check into it if I get elected."

■ Township services — "If you look at the services, you get a pretty good bang for your buck. If you call police or fire, they respond. Your garbage gets picked up. The water park at the township park is great. The industrial base is a god-send, helping



Christianson

keep taxes in check.

■ Biggest issues — "I really haven't had the time to get that involved. If I get elected, I will scale back on time in order to get things done. The number one focus has to be on youth. The youth is the future of our community. I'd like to get them more involved in local business, get them involved in scouts, church, sports. I know this is done a lot already, but if we can get them more involved, that's a very important issue to me."

■ The current board — "I've heard they have their 'gridlock' thing. I'm financing my own campaign, so I don't owe anything to anyone, which will allow me to be a free thinker. Government is run like a business, and I can definitely run a business."

■ Township/city relations — "No matter how good or bad a relationship is, there's always room for improvement. We need to have the best relationship possible. We use the same parks, go to the same schools. Money is a wedge, it always has been. The more interaction we can get between the city and the township, the better we'll be."

Christianson said his family mirrors the families that make up Plymouth Township.

Being a father of a young child, I want my child to grow up in the best community possible, he said.

## Independent: 'It's time for change' in Plymouth Township

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Paul Schulz, an independent candidate for Plymouth Township trustee in the Nov. 2 general election, comes to the table with something he thinks might be unique among politicians.

He has no set agenda. Schulz says he's simply running because he loves his community.

Schulz, 33, who works in the film and video production business, has a 13-year-old daughter, Carlin. His parents, Ed and Diane Schulz, are long-time Plymouth residents. Schulz said while he doesn't belong to any civic groups, he supports a lot of them.

"I've volunteered at the annual chicken barbecue for years," Schulz said. "I like to volunteer for a lot of things."

Schulz, who did not have to run in the August primary, seeks one of four seats against Republicans Chuck Curmi, Robert Doroshewitz, Kay Arnold and Steve Mann, and Democrat Mark Christianson. He offered his opinions on a variety of issues in the township.

■ Township hall — "It's now time to move forward with a new township hall, but we shouldn't rush it. Better planning is more important than paying a few extra dollars. The new parcel (at Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road) cost taxpayers millions



Schulz

of dollars, and a reputable Plymouth architect with the low bid was turned down."

■ Recreation — "We need recreation," he said. "Kids need things to do and it should be a priority. But we have other priorities, and it may have to be somewhere in the middle of it."

■ Township services — "The services are really good. I don't have too many complaints about them. I certainly wouldn't want to see them cut."

■ Biggest issues — "Keeping the new township hall within the budget, getting the railroad underpass (on Sheldon Road) and better planning. There's all this repetitive commercial development and we're just junking

it up. I don't want to see Plymouth Township turn into every other town in America."

■ His ideas — "We need more traffic enforcement. People don't stop at stop signs anymore. Another good idea would be to implement a motor carrier enforcement unit to enforce overweight and unmaintained trucks passing through our community."

■ The current board — "They do a decent job. I just think they've served long enough. They need to move on and let the next generation of trustees rule."

■ Township/city relations — "I would definitely extend an olive branch to the city commission. I wouldn't mind seeing us merge one day. That's unrealistic at this point, (but) eventually we're going to be one Plymouth. What's the point of having two?"

Schulz said his long-time involvement in the community gives him an edge.

"I love this community," he said. "I've been a part of it most of my life. It used to be a niche town for small business. Now it's ruled by corporations."

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The fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at West Middle School, at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. Admission is \$2.

Proceeds go toward scholarships to Canton, Plymouth, or Salem graduates pursuing degrees in education.

Students receive as much as \$1,000 per year as long as they continue pursuing education degrees.

The Delta Kappa Gamma's

Plymouth-Canton chapter was formed in 1982.

"The more quality people we have in education, the better a field it is," said Debbie Maloni, a Delta Kappa Gamma member and teacher at Allen Elementary.

"We're proud to be able to give back to our community by means of this event."

And those who attend just for the love of hand-crafted items won't be disappointed either.

"Our craft show has a history of attracting excellent crafters," Maloni said.

The fair will feature more than 100 juried crafters, home vendors, refreshments and lunch. A genuine hand-made Amish quilt valued at \$800 will also be raffled off.

## Canton woman has strong reason to keep running

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Compared to the ravages of chemotherapy and other treatments for leukemia, running 26.2 miles is a piece of cake. Beth DeVaney of Canton, whose husband Scott died of leukemia in June 2003, has been running marathons in his memory ever since. She is training for marathons in San Francisco (Oct. 24) and at Walt Disney World (Jan. 9, 2005).

"My motivation is my husband, DeVaney said. Because of what he's gone through, with all the chemotherapy and everything he endured, this is the least I could do for him."

He truly was the honored hero and I'm running this race for him. It's kind of like my way to give back," DeVaney said.

Scott DeVaney finished the Walt Disney World marathon in just over six hours in January 2003. While training for another marathon in Nashville, Tenn., in April 2003 he was hospitalized - and died a short time later.

His wife, whose only accomplishments on her fitness resume were high school track and gym workouts, decided she had to do something.

I decided to pick up where he left off, she said. I basically started (training) from the ground up, she said.

She's done most of her training on weekends at Kensington Metropark. Standard marathon training entails building up to a 20-mile run.

"If you can do a 20-mile run, you can run a marathon," DeVaney said.



Beth DeVaney of Canton finishes a race.

Proper eating has been a big part of her training regimen. This means no Atkins dieting. "You have to get as many carbs as you can while you're

training," she said.

DeVaney's mother-in-law, Jackie Beebe of Livonia, said she's proud of what she's done since her son-in-law's death.

She's just carried on," Beebe said. "It's a shame (Scott) lost his life, but she's dedicated her life to trying to find a cure."

DeVaney will be part of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's team in the Walt Disney World marathon. She is attempting to raise \$3,000. Her 8-year-old daughter, Emilie, has been trying to help with fund raising at Bentley Elementary, where she attends school.

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## Sled hockey offered for those with disabilities

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Sled hockey is a fast paced and exciting game. Even those

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Information regarding other opportunities to play sled hockey will also be provided at the clinic.

This clinic is free for all ages

and will be held at Arctic Edge Ice Arena, 46615 Michigan Avenue. Attendees are asked to bring a helmet for safety while on the ice.

This sled hockey clinic is a part of Canton Leisure Services Therapeutic Recreation (TR) program. TR is a growing area within

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ITT Technical Institute in Canton celebrated the graduation of its first class of students 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

## Technical school graduates first 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 graduates 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. For more information on ITT Technical Institute Canton, visit [www.itt-tech.edu](http://www.itt-tech.edu) or (800) 247-4477.

## Changes have English program thriving

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM  
STAFF WRITER

In Plymouth-Canton, 683 students are learning English as a second language and they can take up to seven years to learn enough English to thrive in school.

Several changes involving how English is taught to these students have been put into place for the 2004-2005 school year. The biggest change is its name, which has been changed from English as a Second Language (ESL) to English Language Learners (ELL). Martha Giles, English language learners program director, gave a presentation at the Oct. 12 school board meeting. "We've made some wonderful changes this year," Giles said to the board.

In some elementary buildings, there is one para-professional on duty providing in-class support for English language learners. Classroom teachers plan their lessons

around the staff member as well.

The buildings with one ELL para-professional per building include Eriksson, Farrand, Fiegel, Field, Gallimore, Allen and Hoben.

In other elementary buildings without high concentrations of ELL students, the teachers are assigned to multiple buildings and either go directly into classrooms with the students or take the students out of class. The remaining elementary buildings are expected to also get one ELL paraprofessional each by next year.

Another change this year is that high school ELL students are stepping up to help the younger students. They are fulfilling their Close-Up (civics class) community service requirements by helping younger students learn English, Giles said.

The 683 English language learner students only encompass 3.7 percent of the total student population, including

preschoolers. The No Child Left Behind Act mandates that these students must be tracked.

One way the students are tracked is through the application process. There is a question asking whether a language other than English is spoken in the home. Those answering "yes" must take an assessment test determining their proficiency in English. Students scoring less than 60 percent are automatically enrolled in the learning program.

As the students progress and score 60 percent or higher on the Woodcock-Munoz assessment test, they are considered graduates of the program. After leaving the program, however, the district still monitors their success.

"After they graduate from the program, we look at them for two years to see if they're still continuing to be successful in school," Giles said. It can take up to seven years for an ELL student to fully grasp the "academic language" even if they

have long been proficient in speaking socially with friends, she added.

Trustees had some ELL stories and comments of their own.

"I'm very pleased to hear the feedback already," said trustee Richard Ham-Kucharski. Trustee Joanne Lamar said that years ago, a young daughter brought a friend home who spoke only Japanese. The girl wound up learning English at an alarming rate, Lamar added.

The five most common primary languages spoken by ELL students include Arabic, spoken in African and Middle Eastern countries, Urdu, spoken widely in Pakistan, Gujarati and Punjabi, both dialects in India and Spanish.

The district's total budget for teaching English as a second language is \$556,571 including \$60,000 from the state and \$87,000 from the federal government. The remaining \$409,571 comes from the district's general fund.

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## Proposal 1 debate has made for some strange bedfellows

This just in: Michigan's casino operators were shocked — shocked — to discover that other folks want to start more gambling in the mitten state! Not to worry, though. They are spending millions backing a state constitutional amendment that would effectively prevent new forms of it.

However, it would — just coincidentally, of course — preserve their near-monopoly on games of chance and the suckers' wallets. If you think the last two paragraphs sound sarcastic, you win today's prize for perceptiveness.

Proposal 1 on the November ballot would not actually prohibit new kinds of what gamblers like to call "gaming." It would just set impossibly high hurdles. Anyone wanting to start something



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would have to win approval both from the voters in that particular community and in a statewide referendum. Would voters in Marquette be apt to approve gambling in Monroe County, 500-some miles away? Almost certainly not. That doesn't mean that there isn't widespread agreement that Michigan doesn't need a roulette wheel on every corner. Polls show most voters think that there is already too much legal gambling in the state. Three casinos in Detroit, casinos owned by Native American tribes elsewhere, horse racing tracks, and a state lottery. The latter, incidentally, was sold to voters in 1972 as a way to solve state education funding (ho, ho), which has remained a sore point.

Yet there are those who oppose more gambling, but are leery of enshrining the casino monopoly in the state constitution.

The petition drive to put Proposal 1 on the ballot began when the state's cash-strapped racetracks, which have been losing the competition with the casinos, began talking about putting video gambling terminals in their establishments, turning them into so-called "racinos." The casinos didn't like that, and so this latest drive for direct democracy was born.

The issue has made for strange bedfellows. Former Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus generally opposes gambling and was against the referendum that approved Detroit's three casinos in 1992. But he backs Proposal 1 — not, he says, because he likes gambling, but because this would help limit it.

However, Gov. Jennifer Granholm is supporting (although not too loudly) a no vote. Reason? There is general agreement that

the proposal would severely restrict the state's ability to offer new lottery games.

Accordingly, Proposal 1 is also opposed by Michigan's two teachers unions, which fear a potential loss of lottery revenue for the schools.

But when it comes to money, Proposal 1 opponents have far fewer chips than supporters. An ad hoc group called No Casino Monopoly has ponied up barely more than \$1 million, nearly all of it from horse racing interests. Supporters, who call their group "Let Voters Decide," are awash in dough.

The Soaring Eagle Casino in Mount Pleasant and owners of MGM Grand Casino in Detroit have each kicked in more than \$3 million, with more from other casinos reportedly on the way. Not surprisingly, polls show that voters favor Proposal 1 by a roughly 2-1 margin. If it passes, some have questioned whether the state's racetracks can long survive.

■ Detroit Education Folies. Latest Round. Five years ago, the Michigan Legislature stepped in and took control of Detroit's public schools away from the duly elected board of education, and gave all power to a "reform board" mostly appointed by the mayor, but with one additional appointee by the governor.

That board then hired an all-powerful CEO to run the schools. Under the rules, the board could fire the CEO if need be, but was not allowed to meddle in day-to-day operations of the schools.

Most Detroiters were offended by the Legislature's action and called it racist, although there was widespread agreement that the old board was corrupt and the schools were a dysfunctional failure. Now, that is about to change again.

Proposal E on the Detroit ballot gives voters a choice between two futures for the schools. A "yes" vote would reinstall an elected board, but permit the mayor to appoint a school CEO, the board could accept or reject his choice.

If voters say no, however, an old-fashioned board would be elected, with both district and at-large members, and they would hire a school superintendent. The contest is now being seen as a referendum on Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, who would like to appoint the schools chief, and his side is likely to lose. One reason, as all Detroit knows, he refuses to send his twin sons to city schools.

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## Fair and balanced news coverage is vital, not just a cynical phrase

It's almost over. Soon the television will be free of misleading political ads, soundbites and screaming pundits (well maybe not the screaming pundits). The signs will come down on lawns and maybe even a few from the highways and vacant lots.

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Hugh Gallagher

Our close neighbors, the Canadians, had a national election earlier this year. And while there was a run up before the election was announced it was muted and polite (as Canadians often are). From the time the government declared an election to election day was all of six weeks. A new parliament was installed, the majority party's leader received his narrow mandate to be the prime minister without the extended period of muss and fuss that will follow the American election.

But we are happy to play our role in a great democracy, even if we sacrifice depth and real policy discussions for clichés, cheap shots and rigid party positions.

As a newspaper, we have a special role to play in every election. We try to present the candidates in their own words and as fairly as we can. We also try to understand their positions, their background, their involvement with the community and provide some leadership by making endorsements.

Al Churchill, a UAW retiree and a frequent *Observer* letter writer, asked me to speak at a monthly meeting of UAW retirees this past week. He was interested in my views of the often bandied "liberal bias" of the news media.

The newspapers I've worked for, including the *Observer & Eccentric* for more than 20 years, do not ask the political beliefs of the reporters they hire. The staffs I've worked with always had a lively mix of people with ideas that ranged from deeply conservative to somewhat radical, from devoutly religious to highly skeptical. But, with a few exceptions, those reporters and editors worked diligently to report the news fairly, honestly and without reference to their particular points of view. The profession really depends on that separation, that dedication to treating everyone and every idea in a neutral fashion.

Of course, newspapers do take editorial positions. The *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, and the other papers I've worked at, have endorsed Republicans and Democrats and have taken a variety of positions on issues that don't necessarily slice one way or the other ideologically.

Conservative critics of the mass media often point to the major regional or national newspapers — *The New York Times*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Atlanta Journal Constitution* and, in recent years, the *Los Angeles Times* — and the three broadcast networks as having a liberal

bias. Certainly those newspapers lean to liberal positions on many issues and candidates. But *The New York Times* reporting, for instance, is often cited for its depth and factual presentation even by conservatives, just as the *Wall Street Journal* is well respected for its business and economics coverage quite apart from its conservative editorial positions.

The major networks are owned by major corporations with very conservative ownership. But they have over the years taken a lead in covering the growing civil rights movement and the discrimination that created it beginning in the late 1950s, the military and political problems in Vietnam, the changing role of women and many other topics that conservatives find uncomfortable. Story selection is influenced by perceptions, maybe even biases, especially for news programs that run for only a half hour. But in any large news organization, there is a variety of input. That doesn't mean there isn't bias but it tends to be unintentional rather than deliberate and sometimes swings the other way.

But lately there has been a disingenuous campaign to discredit the news media on all levels as "liberal," even as this year, as in most presidential years, more newspapers across the country will support the Republican candidate for president. Media mogul Rupert Murdoch has muddied the waters of television journalism with his decidedly biased Fox Cable News, which uses the phrase "fair and balanced" cynically.

But it's not just Fox. The line between commentary and news has been blurred across the spectrum. When Chris Matthews can interrupt a convention speech by Al Sharpton to launch into a harangue about the old Tawana Brawley case, MSNBC destroys whatever credibility it had. When the conventions are covered as part of the Bill O'Reilly or Sean Hannity shows, we no longer have people who function as journalists covering the news, we have instead news covered as political sport by commentators with a definite agenda. (Of course, O'Reilly and Hannity have a perfect right to their opinions and Fox has a right to present their programs, but it should never be confused with news coverage.)

These news pages are about our hometowns, the people who give vibrance to those towns, the political figures who put themselves forward, usually, because they want to serve and do something positive. The people who live in western Wayne County are a diverse group who represent a wide range of experiences and viewpoints, and we try to reflect that variety and complexity.

We believe politics is usually about that sense of service and trying to do what's best for the community whether serving on a school board, a city council or in the state Legislature.

It would be nice if we could both shorten the political season that seems to be interminable and also banish the rhetoric in the halls of government and in the media.

When pigs fly

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FROM PAGE A1

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# Canton ghost stories return in second edition

BY DOUG JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

*Ghost Stories from Canton*, a sold-out first edition book, has been given a second life with an October 2004 revised edition

Just in time for Halloween, the second edition has new stories to tell about phantom sounds, moving objects, and apparent apparitions

Canton's abundance of old farm houses invites plentiful accounts of eerie events according to pre-publication blurbs

In 1998, the Canton Historical Society published a folklore book, *Ghost stories and Other Tales from Canton*.

During the last year Historical Society members had received many requests for the first book by Virginia

Bailey Parker Unfortunately, all copies were sold out

Now the book is back with 50 new pages and eight new pen and ink drawings, the illustrations are by local artist Sharon Dillenbeck. Both Dillenbeck and Parker live in Canton

"The author gave me the stories to work from, and then I gave her a range of sketches We refined it from there," Dillenbeck said

Parker has received two national awards for a historical novel, *The Water's Edge*

Author Parker has two book-signing appearances scheduled One is Oct 30 at Michigan Made and More, 830 W Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth from 11 a m until 1 p m The second is that afternoon (Oct 30) in con-

junction with Orchestra Canton's Halloween Spooktacular of Scary Classics, a 4 p m concert for families She will sign books before and after the Village Theater concert

The new book was aided by donations from Richard Lewiston, a major land developer, and Hemming, Polaczyk, Cronin and Witthoff, a Plymouth law firm

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unauthorized resident to have access to the room where ballots were being counted, were not included in the assessment by elections officials

While the assessment calls the other allegations either "minor in nature" or states "no further action is necessary," elections officials felt there was

enough merit to the one allegation to forward it

"We found some activities we need to clarify as to procedurally how (Massengill) does things," said Kelly Chesney, spokesman for the secretary of state's office "The attorney general's office will have to make a determination whether anything was egregious enough to act on"

Massengill was first elected to office in 1992, but she's

worked for the township for 35 years

"I've spent over half my life here serving the people of this township, and I have built a very good reputation," Massengill said "I was upfront from the start. I never hed about it Obviously, I'm quite upset"

Thompson, the spokesman for the attorney general's office, couldn't say how long the review would take

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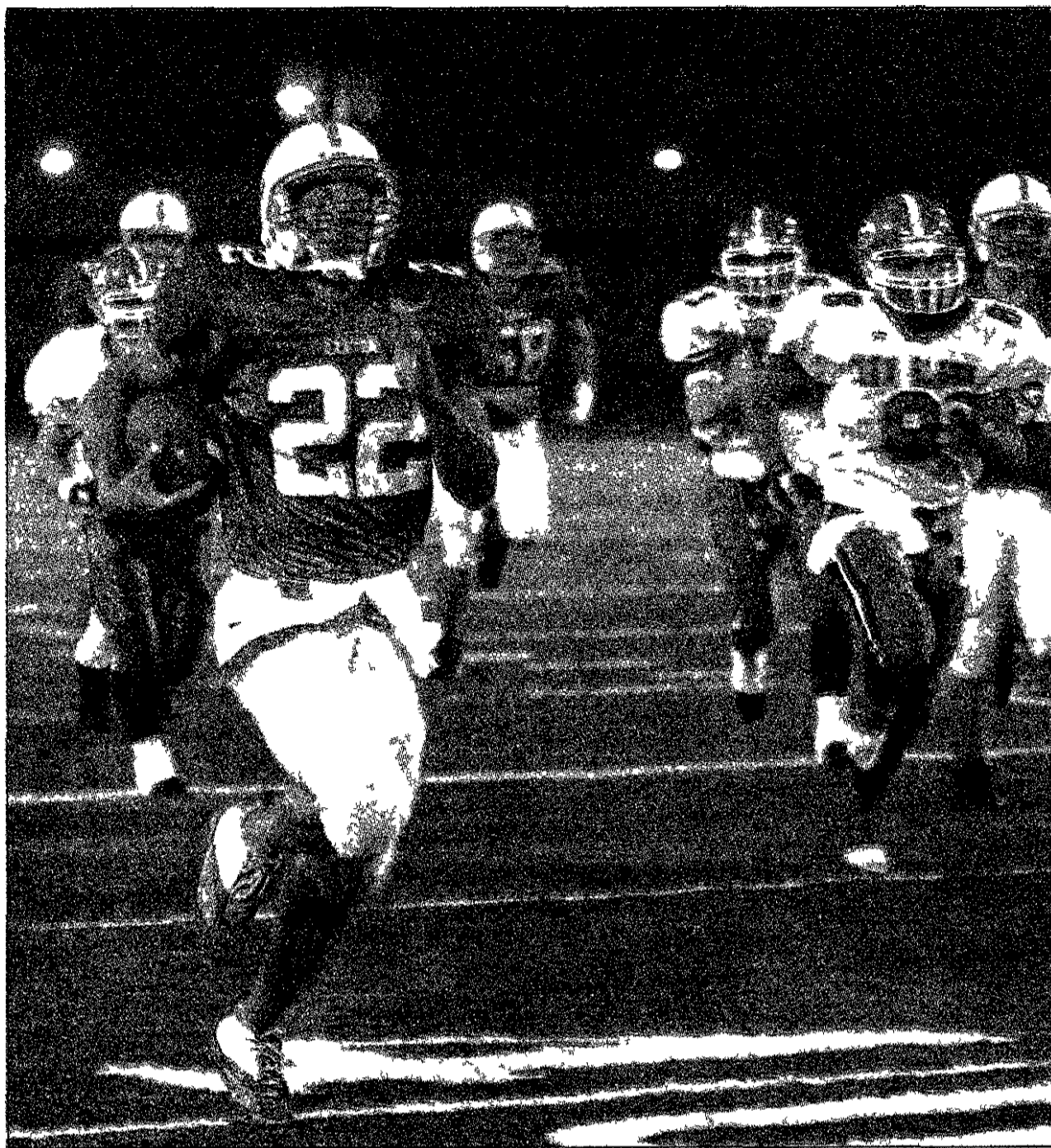
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Canton's Julian Smith took the opening hand-off and galloped 66 yards for a touchdown to put the Chiefs up 7-0 17 seconds into Friday night's game. Smith finished with 71 yards rushing and two TD's.

## Runaway

### Canton silences John Glenn, 39-0

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn's air-it-out offense had two things working against it in Friday night's Western Lakes Activities Association championship game at Canton: the wet, windy weather and the Chiefs' swarming, in-your-face defense.

Canton let the air out of the Rockets' high-octane passing attack, winning 39-0 to run its record to 8-0. John Glenn slipped to 6-2.

"I think Canton's defense had a lot more to do with the way we played than the weather did," said John Glenn coach Todd DeLuca. "I'm very proud of our guys' effort tonight. We played hard right to the end. We just got beat by a better football team."

Canton has now outscored its opponents 361-46 this season. That computes to an average victory margin of approximately 45-5 per game.

"I thought our defense played great," Canton coach Tim Baechler said. "The defense has led us all season. It shuts down the other team's offense and gives our offense great field position most of the time."

While the entire Canton defense played well, linebacker Jeff Piper stood out. The junior put constant pressure on Rocket quarterback Vinnie DeLuca, deflected two passes and was in on several tackles.

The Rockets defense stacked all 11 players within five yards of the line of scrimmage early on in an attempt to contain the Chiefs' potent running game. Canton countered the Rockets' strategy by spreading its offense and putting the ball in the air. Quarterback Shawn Little completed four of his season-high eight passes for 89 yards.

"Our first priority was to stop their running game," DeLuca said. "But when you do that against a good team like Canton, you become vulnerable to the pass-

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## Sidelines

### Pancake breakfast

The Salem Linebackers Booster Club will be holding a Pancake Breakfast Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Salem High School cafeteria. The all-you-can-eat breakfast costs \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10-and-under.

There will be entertainment for the kids and information about internet safety for children will be distributed.

Ticket sales at the door will be limited, so advanced ticket purchases prior to Oct. 22 are encouraged. For more information, contact Linda Sorensen at (734) 476-3903.

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### Hole-in-one

Plymouth resident Kim March aced the fifth hole on the Fox Classic-Woodlands layout at Fox Hills Sept. 22. March used a nine iron on the 125-yard hole.

### Chief frosh shine

Canton's freshmen boys soccer team completed a perfect 16-0-0 season Thursday with a victory over Walled Lake Northern. Canton outscored its foes 54-6 and recorded 11 shutouts. Members of the team are: Tim Belcher, Brody Coplai, Joe Gill, Ryan Holbrook, Bill Holden, Cory Hurst, Kevin Krause, Chris Marinica, Joey Massel, Steve Meister, Melan Patel, Kendall Persons, Eric Piwowar, Michael Rizzo, Grant Schooley and Scott Wisniewski. The team was coached by Chris Stevanovic.

### Hoop clinic

The Plymouth Canton Community Education Basketball League and the Detroit Pistons will host a basketball clinic Friday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

The clinic is open to all boys and girls in grades 2 through 8. The cost is \$25 and is payable at the door. The fee includes a Detroit Pistons world championship T-shirt and poster.

Instructional drills (ball-handling, passing, shooting, defense and rebounding) will be addressed.

Space is limited. To confirm a spot in the clinic, call the Pistons clinic hotline at (248) 377-8653 and leave your name and phone number.

## Canton swimmers sail past Northville

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

The Canton girls swim team's dual meet against Northville Thursday night couldn't have been any closer — or more exciting.

The Chiefs needed at least a first- and third-place showing in the final event — the 400 freestyle relay — to upend the Mustangs. They got both to pull out a thrilling 95-91 victory.

The Chiefs are now 5-0 this season heading into Wednesday's cross-campus meet against Plymouth.

The meet, which will be held at the Salem High School pool, is set to begin at 7 p.m.

"If we would have finished first in the final event, and not third as well, the meet would have finished in a tie," Canton assistant coach Ed Weber said. "The girls gave it everything they had. We weren't expecting to beat Northville, but I told the girls that if the Detroit Lions can beat the Atlanta Falcons in football, we can beat Northville."

"Northville had a chance to win tonight, but we kept fighting back."

Weber praised the entire team, but noted that Alyssa Johnson, Allison Schmitt and Susie Patrick turned in exceptional efforts.

"Alyssa won the backstroke and the 200 IM, and neither one of those were automatic wins," he said. "She was challenged all the way. Allison Schmitt won two events and Susie Patrick did a great job with her two seconds."

Weber said he expected the Chiefs to be strong this year, but he admitted they are exceeding even his lofty pre-season expectations.

"After we beat Salem (in the season-opening meet), our goals got bigger," Weber said. "And the girls have lived up to those goals 100 percent."

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## Penalties devastate Salem in 29-25 loss

Junior D.J. Tracy rushed for 151 yards on 20 attempts, but it was his 40-yard touchdown run on the first play of the final quarter Friday which enabled host Lavonia Franklin to earn a 29-25 Western Lakes Activities Association crossover victory over Salem.

Franklin is 2-6 overall, while Salem, 3-5, suffered its fifth-straight setback. The Patriots trailed 25-22 after three quarters.

"It was a ground battle, a good win for us," Franklin coach Chris Kelbert said. "We bounced back after probably our lowest point of the season (a 35-32 loss to Plymouth) with the best week of practice I've ever had."

"It's something we needed. It gives us a chance to close out the season with two good wins."

Salem's Kevin Bradley opened the scoring on a 33-yard run, but Franklin's Otis Young blocked the extra point to

keep it 6-0.

"We had a chance to put them away a couple of times tonight, but we couldn't do it," said Salem coach Bob Cummings. "We had two touchdowns called back by penalties and a lot of crucial penalties in the second half."

Sophomore Taylor Hurst, who added 80 yards on six carries, then scored for the Patriots on 13-yard run.

On the extra point attempt, McCullough picked up an errant exchange from center and hit Jeremy Peer with a two-point pass to make it 8-6.

In the second period, Hurst added a 13-yard TD run and McCullough's PAT put the Patriots up 15-6.

Salem fullback Steve Lehane then scored twice on runs of 6 and 3 yards to give the Rocks an 18-15 halftime lead. (Both the two-point and extra point attempts failed.)

In the third quarter, Hurst scored his third TD of the night, this time on a 28-yard run, but Lehane responded with his third touchdown, too, this one on a 43-yard run followed by John Pomorski's PAT to give Salem a three-point cushion, 25-22.

The Rocks drove to the Franklin 15 late in the fourth, but the Patriots' Dan Kozlowski intercepted a Salem pass to seal the victory.

Salem had a total of 379 yards, including 326 on the ground as Lake led the way with 164 yards on 27 carries. Bradley added 77 and Lehane had 64.

Lake completed two-of-three passes for 67 yards.

"Jeff Lake and Steve Lahane both played real well," Cummings said. "Steve did an outstanding job at halfback and fullback, and he led our defense."

## Hard-working Bailey anchors 'Cats' line

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

You'd have a hard time convincing defensive linemen who have been matched up against Plymouth offensive guard Shaun Bailey this season that the 6-foot-3, 248-pound junior never played a single down of football until he was in the ninth grade.

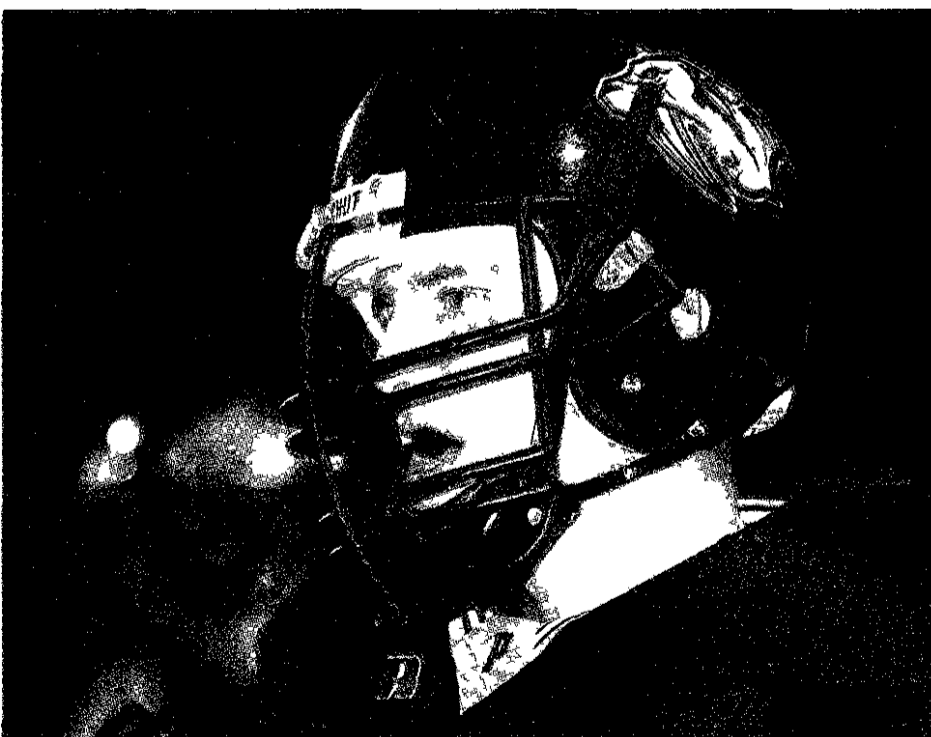
Bailey has proven to be a natural at the sport, serving as an anchor in the middle of the Wildcats' offensive line this season — despite getting a relatively late jump on his football career due to his size.

"I would have played before high school, but there are weight limits (in the area's junior football leagues) that prevented it from happening," Bailey explained. "I love everything about the sport. We're hurt by not having any seniors to show us the ropes this season, but I think we're doing a good job."

The senior-less Wildcats were 2-5 heading into last night's game against Lavonia Churchill. No high school team in Michigan without a senior class has ever won three games in a season. If Plymouth accomplishes the feat, Bailey deserves a lot of the credit.

Plymouth coach Jay Blaylock said he was pleasantly surprised by how quickly Bailey picked up the sport.

"Shaun was a little out of shape when he came in his freshman year because he had never played football or organized sports," Blaylock said. "But he has worked extremely hard since day one and totally changed his body. He's one of



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Shaun Bailey has been a pivotal player on the offensive line for the Wildcats this season. The junior is also a standout in the classroom and on the wrestling mat.

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the hardest-working kids on this team. He's always pushing himself.

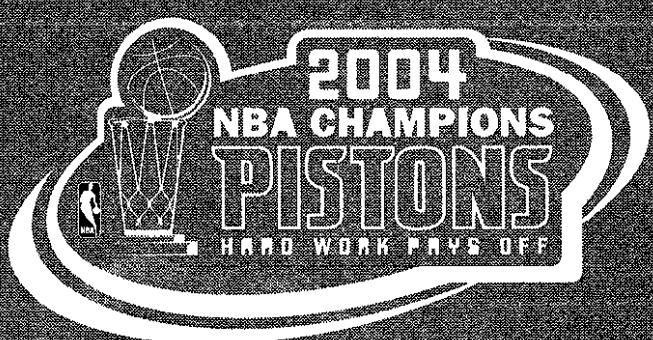
"Shaun would play defense, too, but I don't like playing our linemen both ways. He plays some defensive line when we're in our short-yardage set."

Bailey is not only highly respected by his coaches, but also by his teammates, who voted him onto the team's leadership council before the season started.

"Instead of team captains, we have a leadership council," Blaylock said. "The council consists of six players who are

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Northville at Plymouth 7 p.m.  
Canton at W.L. Northern 7 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Salem 7 p.m.  
Canton Agape at Plymouth Christian 7 p.m.

**Thursday Oct. 21**  
Plymouth at Canton 7 p.m.  
Belleville at Monroe 7 p.m.  
Salem at Northville 7 p.m.

**Friday Oct. 22**  
Plymouth Christian at Oakland Christian 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday Oct. 20  
Canton at Plymouth 7 p.m.

**Thursday Oct. 21**  
Belleville at Lincoln Park 7 p.m.  
Livonia Churchill at Salem 7 p.m.

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**Saturday Oct. 30**  
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Madonna vs. Cornerstone at Livonia's Greenmead Field 4 p.m.  
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Madonna vs. Indiana Tech at Livonia's Greenmead Field 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday Oct. 24**  
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**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
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**Tuesday Oct. 19**  
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**Wednesday Oct. 20**  
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**Saturday Oct. 23**  
Madonna vs. Indiana Tech at Livonia's Greenmead Field noon

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**Whalers tie Otters**

Tim Sestito's power-play goal at 7:31 of the final period proved to be the equalizer for the Plymouth Whalers in a 2-2 Ontario Hockey League tie Friday night with the Erie Otters before 2,660 fans at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Township.

The tie puts the Whalers (4-3-1-1) back in sole possession of first place in the OHL's West Division. Erie is now 4-1-1.

John Mitchell scored the other goal for Plymouth, his

first of the season.

Both Whaler goals were power plays. John Vigilante had two assists, while Steve Ward and Andrew Fournier had one apiece.

Mike Blunden and David Herring each scored first-period goals for Erie.

Erie netminder Jhase Smiderman was the difference in the game, stopping 34 of 36 shots as the game's No. 2 star Plymouth's Ryan Nie made 18 saves.

**Belleville gridders throttle River Rouge**

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Belleville's football team sure knows how to put the skids on a losing streak.

The Tigers halted a two-game slide Friday night by waxing River Rouge, 40-6.

Belleville is now 5-3 overall (4-2 in the Mega Red Conference) and one victory away from qualifying for the post-season playoffs. River Rouge dropped to 1-7 and 0-6.

Belleville needs a win over Romulus Friday night to clinch a post-season berth.

Led by Isaac Kindell, Belleville amassed 341 total yards — all on the ground.

Belleville led 14-0 after one quarter, 27-0 at the half and 33-0 through the first three quarters.

Isaac Kindell led the way for the Tigers, rushing for 95 yards on just six carries. He also found the end zone three times.

Carlos Clark finished with 69 yards on five attempts and Greg Rothen had 61 yards on 11 rushes.

Kindell opened the scoring with an 80-yard TD run midway through the first quarter. Cory Phillips split the uprights for the first of his four extra points.

Kindell's 1-yard plunge made it 14-0 before Clark took off on a 55-yard scoring jaunt late in the first half. Kindell closed out the first-half scoring by hitting paydirt from 6 yards out.

Dylan Woods and Rothen capped the scoring for Belleville by scoring from 12 and 17 yards out, respectively.

**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

**SALEM LINEBACKERS MEETING**

The Salem Linebackers, the booster club for the Salem High School football team, will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Salem cafeteria. In addition to discussing upcoming events, 2005 officer nominations will be held. Parents of current and incoming class of 2009 players are encouraged to attend.

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# Ealy, rebounding advantage lead Chiefs over Northville

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Canton's leading scorer Katie Cezat was shadowed by Northville's box-and-one defense Thursday night, so teammate Lisa Ealy stepped into the spotlight.

The Mustangs held Cezat to a season-low 10 points, but Canton prevailed, 35-25, thanks largely to an inspiring effort from Ealy (12 points, 10 rebounds) and a staggering advantage in rebounding (38-19).

The victory was significant for Canton (9-4 overall, 7-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association), which now holds a two-game advantage over the Mustangs (8-5, 5-2) in the WLA's Western Division.

Canton, which has won seven consecutive games, leads second-place Plymouth by one game in the division. The Chiefs and Wildcats square-off Thursday night at Canton.

"I thought we did a great job defensively against Cezat, particularly Heather Cox," said Northville coach Pete Wright. "But Canton had some other players step up and make some shots, which we knew they were capable of doing."

"They did a nice job against us defensively, too. Whenever we tried to drive to the rim, somebody stepped in and clogged up the lane. We were forced to shoot outside, and we didn't make many shots."

Although Cezat wasn't a force on the scoreboard, she still had a spectacular game, making 4-of-7 field goals while pulling down a game-high 19 rebounds, blocking five shots and picking up three steals. With at least two players mirroring her every move on the offensive end of the court, the 6-foot center managed just four shots in the first half.

"I thought the key for us tonight was our rebounding, both offensive and defensive," said Canton coach Bob



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Lisa Ealy drives past Northville's Danielle Toney during the first half of Thursday's key Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division showdown.

Blohm. "Lisa Ealy did a great job tonight, too, especially her second rotation in the game. When she came out for a few minutes after her first rotation, I told her to try to relax a little more. She went back out and really played well. I thought Molly Conlon had a solid game, too."

"Northville is a very athletic team and they really play hard. We played hard, too. That was a big division win for us."

Both teams struggled offensively in the first half, which ended with Canton ahead 15-11. The Mustangs were plagued by eight turnovers while Canton committed 10.

"Sometimes when teams play a sagging zone against Katie, we try to force too many passes into her, which is what we did in the first half

tonight," Blohm said. "I thought we passed the ball a lot better later in the game, especially in the fourth quarter when Lisa made a couple really nice passes to Katie and Molly."

The Chiefs held a 27-21 advantage heading into the fourth quarter, which they dominated with suffocating defense and relentless rebounding. Northville connected on just 2-of-9 fourth-quarter shots.

Canton shot 35 percent from the field (15-of-42) and 31 percent from the line (5-of-16). Northville made 12-of-47 shots (25 percent) from the field and missed on all three of its free-throw attempts.

Conlon netted six points for Canton.

Northville was paced by Simone Toney's seven points

Three Mustangs twined six each. Danielle Toney, Evonna Karchon and Emily Weaver Karchon pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

**SALEM 48, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 21:** Ellen Canale and Alyssa Guern scored 11 points each Thursday, leading the balanced Rocks (10-3, 6-1) to a convincing WLA triumph over host Livonia Franklin (4-8, 2-5).

Canale also contributed five steals and four assists.

Teresa Coppellie, Lauren Kurtz and Kathryn Wheatley added seven points a piece.

Junior Trisha Morrill led Franklin with 10 points.

"Salem played hard and shot the ball extremely well," Franklin coach Mary Kay Whalen said.

Salem led 14-4 after one quarter and 24-10 at the half. The Rocks extended their cushion to 34-15 after three periods.

The Patriots were 3-of-8 from the foul line. Salem was 11-of-16.

**PLYMOUTH 50, WAYNE 35:** Junior center Jeanne Moise had season-highs of 26 points and 19 rebounds Thursday, leading the visiting Wildcats (8-4, 6-1) to the WLA win over host Wayne Memorial (1-12, 0-7).

Plymouth roared out to a 30-14 halftime lead before Wayne cut the deficit to 36-28 after three quarters. The Wildcats put it away with a 14-7 fourth-quarter run.

Junior forward Colleen Flaherty added 13 points for the Wildcats, who shot 9-of-14 from the foul line.

Wayne, only 1-of-9 from the stripe, got eight points apiece from Kelly Newsted, Jennifer Anderson and Tiffany Jones.

**SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 40, CANTON AGAPE 30:** The Wolvernes were plagued by turnovers as they fell into an early 28-11 halftime hole.

Southfield is now 9-4 overall and 4-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Agape slipped to 5-7 and 1-5.

"The same thing happened the last time we played them, said Agape coach Chuck Henry. "We actually played pretty good the second half, but we had 19 turnovers the first half, which really hurt us."

Agape outscored SC 19-12 in the second half, but it was too little, too late.

Danielle Henry paced the Wolvernes with 11 points.

A.J. Creps added nine points and 10 rebounds.

Jan Webber led SC with 13 points. Christy Hall chipped in with 12 for the winners.

Agape travels to Plymouth Christian to take on the Eagles Tuesday night.

**BIRMINGHAM ROEPER 56, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 54:** Sophie Braden

poured in 20 points to lead the Roughriders to a narrow victory over the Eagles.

Roepers improved to 9-3 overall and 4-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference while PCA fell to 5-7 and 1-4.

"We had four opportunities in the final minute to win it, but we couldn't get a shot off," said PCA coach Harvey Jennings.

"I'm proud of the girls, though. Roepers is one of the top teams in the state and we hung with them. Fans from both teams said afterwards that it was one of the best games they had seen all year."

Joel Jennings netted a team-high 18 for PCA, which also received 12 points off the bench from Stephanie Auwers. Kelsie Tretjen had her usual productive game for PCA, recording 10 points and 10 rebounds.

PCA trailed 49-37 entering the fourth quarter before outscoring its hosts 17-7.

Jennings tallied nine points in the final eight minutes, including a pair of three-point shots.

"The fourth quarter has been our worst quarter until tonight," Harvey Jennings said.

Sophie Braden scored 17 points in the first half, but we put Kelsie on her the second half and she held Braden to three."

**W.L. NORTHERN 75, JOHN GLENN 33:** It was a one-sided shootout Thursday as host Walled Lake Northern (11-2, 6-1) outscored Westland John Glenn (3-9, 1-6) by counts of 31-17 and 23-9 in the first and second periods, respectively, en route to the easy WLA victory.

Jessica Knurick, a 6-3 center, led the victorious Knights with 18 points. Jenny Mortuas added 11, while Sandy Johnson and Brittany Essian added nine apiece.

Heather Lindon scored nine for the Rockets, who were outscored 19-4 in the third quarter.

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SWIM RESULTS

**Plymouth 116, Wayne Memorial 67**  
**Oct 14 at Wayne Dolphin Swim Club**  
**200 yard medley relay** 1 Plymouth (Elaine Lafayette Sarah Palczynski) Stephanie Goulet Alyssa Liakos 2:05.52 2 Plymouth (Ashley Becszlko Cassie White Kelsey Mattle Melissa McKinstry) 2:13.77 3 Wayne Memorial (Christina Morgan Kelsey Drennen Chelsea Randles Kayla O Mara) 2:15.43  
**200 freestyle** 1 Caitlyn Kolesar (P) 2:20.15 2 Maricat Eggenberger (P) 2:20.48 3 Catalina Oprican (P) 2:22.37  
**200 IM** 1 Sarah Palczynski (P) 2:35.92 2 Chelsea Randles (WM) 2:40.49 3 Beah Knisely (P) 2:41.87  
**50 freestyle** 1 Elaine Lafayette (P) 27.27 2 Kelsey Drennen (WM) 28.95 3 Chelsea Frid (P) 29.87  
**Diving** 1 Kelsey Drennen (WM) 142.95 2 Andrea Fleming (P) 133.70 3 Laura Rowe (P) 128.25  
**100 butterfly** 1 Elaine Lafayette (P) 1:10.33 2 Chelsea Randles (WM) 1:11.75 3 Stephanie Goulet (P) 1:12.69  
**100 freestyle** 1 Beah Knisely (P) 1:03.57 2 Alyssa Liakos (P) 1:04.64 3 Melissa McKinstry (P) 1:04.85  
**500 freestyle** 1 Catalina Oprican (P) 6:18.73 2 Caitlyn Kolesar (P) 6:26.71 3 Olivia LaFortune (P) 6:27.19  
**200 freestyle relay** 1 Plymouth (Alyssa Liakos Emily Clanton Beah Knisely Elaine Lafayette) 1:55.23 2 Plymouth (Melissa McKinstry Maricat Eggenberger Chelsea Frid Caitlyn Kolesar) 2:00.69 3 Wayne Memorial (Chelsea O Mara Caitlin Barnes Jacquie Matheson Olivia LaFortune) 2:08.26  
**100 backstroke** 1 Stephanie Goulet (P) 1:14.43 2 Nicole Ambrose (P) 1:15.71 3 Christina Morgan (WM) 1:17.08  
**100 breaststroke** 1 Jennifer Schmidt (WM) 1:32.60 2 Jeannette Poser (WM) 1:32.68 3 Brittany Bowling (WM) 1:47.85  
**400 freestyle relay** 1 Wayne Memorial (Kelsey Drennen Olivia LaFortune Kayla O Mara Chelsea Randles) 4:24.54 2 Wayne Memorial (Jenni Cecil Megan Longberg Christina Morgan Samantha Cruse) 5:22.68 3 Wayne Memorial (Kathy Hansen Brittany Bowling Kalyn Linton Kaitie Szostek) 5:57.29  
**Livonia Stevenson 116 Salem 70**  
**Oct 13 at Livonia Stevenson HS**  
**200 yard medley relay** 1 Stevenson (Monica Pauza Brynn Marecki Anna Polkowski Marisa Gordon) 1:55.53 2 Salem (Kelsey Lincoln Kim Heaney Ashley Aquinto Amanda Newman) 1:58.60 3 Stevenson (Kelly Perko Laura Timson Lisa Koch Meredith Bajor) 2:04.27  
**200 freestyle** 1 Brynn Marecki (LS) 2:01.59 2 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 2:03.59 3 Becky Hurn (LS) 2:07.78  
**200 IM** 1 Monica Pauza (LS) 2:18.21 2 Laura Timson (LS) 2:19.36 3 Lisa Koch (LS) 2:26.28  
**50 freestyle** 1 Anna Polkowski (LS) 26.13 2 Kate Musson (S) 27.50 3 Amanda Newman (S) 27.53  
**Diving** 1 Ashley Aquinto (S) 213.08 2 Sarah Bugosh (S) 173.85 3 Elena Gueorguev (S) 164.48  
**100 butterfly** 1 Katie Kress (LS) 1:07.16 2 Heather Michalson (S) 1:07.68 3 Meredith Bajor (LS) 1:07.86  
**100 freestyle** 1 Marisa Gordon (LS) 56.34 2 Anna Polkowski (LS) 57.28 3 Amanda Newman (S) 1:00.04  
**500 freestyle** 1 Laura Timson (LS) 5:31.79 2 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 5:35.64 3 Becky Hurn (LS) 5:36.92  
**200 freestyle relay** 1 Stevenson (Polkowski Meredith Bajor Blake Holtz Stephanie Buckley) 1:48.43 2 Salem (Amanda Newman Kathryn Gorman Heather Michalson Kate Musson) 1:50.26 3 Salem (Kaitlin Downey Andrea Spohn Alexandra Stencel Ashley Aquinto) 1:53.57  
**100 backstroke** 1 Marisa Gordon (LS) 1:03.35 2 Monica Pauza (LS) 1:03.90 3 Kate Myers (S) 1:06.85  
**100 breaststroke** 1 Brynn Marecki (LS) 1:11.30 2 Kim Heaney (S) 1:13.38 3 Lisa Koch (LS) 1:14.96  
**400 freestyle relay** 1 Stevenson (Monica Pauza Stephanie Buckley Brynn Marecki Marisa Gordon) 3:55.02 2 Salem (Kate Musson Kathryn Gorman Heather Michalson Kelsey Lincoln) 3:59.57 3 Stevenson (Kieran Dolin Laura Hurn Laura Timson Becky Hurn) 4:05.10  
**Canton 95 Northville 91**  
**Oct 14 at Canton HS**  
**200 yard medley relay** 1 Northville (Kathryn Kusuplos Sarah Carr Emily Hoppian Ashle Miller) 2:00.65 2 Canton (Alyssa Johnson Ali Lindow Allison Goldsmith Izabela Paszkowska) 2:01.29 3 Northville (Sarah Bardsley Julie Gotberg Alyssa Schwirng Chelsea Miller) 2:06.74  
**200 freestyle** 1 Allison Schmitt (C) 1:57.23 2 Susie Patrick (C) 2:06.16 3 Monica Blaesser (C) 2:10.36  
**200 IM** 1 Alyssa Johnson (C) 2:24.67 2 Sarah Bardsley (N) 2:27.40 3 Emily Hoppian (N) 2:34.39  
**50 freestyle** 1 Allison Goldsmith (C) 26.50 2 Ashley Miller (N) 26.82 3 Izabela Paszkowska (C) 26.90  
**Diving** 1 Mina Pirzadeh (C) 175.55 2 Chelsea Seiden (C) 167.25 3 Camella Das (N) 161.30  
**100 butterfly** 1 Allison Schmitt (C) 1:00.23 2 Alex Tereszczenko (N) 1:02.48 3 Allison Goldsmith (C) 1:02.82  
**100 freestyle** 1 Kathryn Kusuplos (C) 57.49 2 Susie Patrick (C) 57.54 3 Tanya Tereszczenko (N) 58.95  
**500 freestyle** 1 Alex Tereszczenko (N) 5:21.39 2 Sarah Carr (N) 5:37.42 3 Monica Blaesser (C) 5:46.16  
**200 freestyle relay** 1 Canton (Susie Patrick Izabela Paszkowska Laura Landis Allison Schmitt) 1:45.55 2 Northville (Tanya Tereszczenko Julie Gotberg Ashley Miller Alex Tereszczenko) 1:45.77 3 Canton (Molly Dowd Alyssa Vermeulen Allison McDuff Monica Blaesser) 1:52.68  
**100 backstroke** 1 Alyssa Johnson (C) 1:06.53 2 Kathryn Kusuplos (N) 1:06.70 3 Sarah Bardsley (N) 1:09.10  
**100 breaststroke** 1 Sarah Carr (N) 1:13.70 2 Yvonne Lunn (N) 1:18.58 3 Alice Maples (C) 1:18.61  
**400 freestyle relay** 1 Canton (Susie Patrick Izabela Paszkowska Allison Goldsmith Allison Schmitt) 3:50.97 2 Northville (Kathryn Kusuplos Tanya Tereszczenko Sarah Carr Alex Tereszczenko) 3:52.21 3 Canton (Laura Landis Monica Blaesser Alyssa Johnson Maddy McDuff) 4:03.46

**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 116**  
**WALLED LAKE NORTHERN 72**  
**Oct. 14 at W.L. Northern**  
**200 yard medley relay** John Glenn (Amanda Buelow Jill Peterson Jessica McHugh Jaclyn Burgess) 2:09.31 **200 freestyle** Stacey Britt (WJG) 2:14.07 **200 individual medley** Dana Halse (WLN) 2:36.34 **50 freestyle** Katherine Rinkevich (WLN) 28.05 **diving** Chelsea Smith (WLN) 163.75 points **100 butterfly** Peterson (WJG) 1:03.45 **100 freestyle** Natasha Falkiewicz (WJG) 1:01.32 **500 freestyle** Britt (WJG) 5:54.31 **200 freestyle relay** John Glenn (Jamie Schirmer Megan Hollander Whitney Sonak Peterson) 1:55.44 **100 backstroke** Burgess (WJG) 1:12.01 **100 breaststroke** McHugh (WJG) 1:23.97 **400 freestyle relay** John Glenn (Heather Ennis Britt Buelow Sonak) 4:21.61  
**Glenn 2nds** Sonak 200 freestyle (2:16.52) 100 butterfly (1:18.73) Burgess 200 IM (2:39.24) Brittany Hazlett 50 freestyle (29.58) Bryn Glotfelty diving (153.75) Ennis 500 freestyle (5:56.46) Falkiewicz 100 backstroke (1:12.73) Kristin Queen 100 breaststroke (1:25.68) 3rds McHugh 200 IM (2:42.11) Hollander 50 freestyle (29.97) Schirmer 100 freestyle (1:03.34)  
**Glenn's dual meet record** 5.3 overall 2.1 WLA Lakes Division

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 The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the **Purchase and Installation of Playground Equipment for Hoben Elementary School** Specifications bid forms and additional information are available by contacting Dan Phillips of the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416 2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 1:30 p.m. Thursday, October 28th, 2004. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.  
 Board of Education  
 Plymouth Canton Community Schools  
 JOANNE LAMAR, Secretary  
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**Charter Township Of Plymouth Budget Public Hearing Notice**  
**Tuesday, October 26, 2004**  
 The Charter Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for the fiscal year 2005 at the Charter Township of Plymouth offices located at 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. on Tuesday, October 26, 2004 at 7:00 pm. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of the public hearing. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the Clerk's Office located at 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. during normal business hours 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.  
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**BEST SWIM TIMES**  
**OBSERVERLAND BEST GIRLS SWIM TIMES**  
**200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY**  
 (D1 state cut: 1:57.79)  
 Livonia Stevenson 1:55.5  
 Salem 1:57.93  
 Canton 2:00.18  
 Livonia Churchill 2:00.84  
 Livonia Ladywood 2:06.21  
 Westland John Glenn 2:06.83  
**200 FREESTYLE**  
 (D1 state cut: 2:01.89)  
 Allison Schmitt (Canton) 1:57.23  
 Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 1:58.98  
 Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 1:59.83  
 Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 2:00.88  
 Mary Shereda (Churchill) 2:01.84  
 Monica Pauza (Stevenson) 2:02.72  
 Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 2:03.59  
 Katie Gorman (Canton) 2:05.68  
 Susie Patrick (Canton) 2:05.99  
 Laura Timson (Stevenson) 2:06.38  
**200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**  
 (D1 state cut: 2:18.99)  
 Allison Schmitt (Canton) 2:12.30  
 Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 2:14.6  
 Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 2:16.14  
 Mary Shereda (Churchill) 2:16.36  
 Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 2:16.72  
 Laura Timson (Stevenson) 2:17.17  
 Monica Pauza (Stevenson) 2:18.19  
 Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 2:18.32  
 Lisa Koch (Stevenson) 2:21.19  
 Lauren Siedlik (Churchill) 2:23.86  
**50 FREESTYLE**  
 (D1 state cut: 25.79)  
 Allison Schmitt (Canton) 25.53  
 Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 25.72  
 Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 25.85  
 Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 26.21  
 Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 26.41  
 Mary Shereda (Churchill) 26.41

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the **Purchase and Installation of one Electric Sign for East Middle School**. Bidders may obtain bidding documents consisting of one (1) set of Drawings and Specifications from the Office of the Architect TMP ASSOCIATES INC. 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302, the McGraw Hill Construction Dodge Plan Room, Southfield, Michigan, the Reed Construction Data Plan Room, Novi, Michigan, or the Construction Association of Michigan, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. For additional information contact Dan Phillips of the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416 2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 1:30 p.m. Thursday, October 28th, 2004. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.  
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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
**Hazard Mitigation Plan**  
 The proposed Hazard Mitigation Plan developed for Canton Township is scheduled to be presented for adoption, to the Canton Board of Trustees at their regularly scheduled Board meeting on October 26, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chestnut Room at Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI. Prior to considering adoption of the plan, public comment will be heard. A copy of the proposed plan is available for review in the Clerk's office 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, MI and is also available at www.asti.env.com/canton.html.  
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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION FOR DADCO, INC. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2004**  
 PLEASE TAKE NOTE that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 26, 2004 during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from DADCO Inc. for a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption for an addition to their existing facility and including new machinery and equipment to be installed within the facility located at 43850 Plymouth Oaks Blvd. Plymouth Oaks Business Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. The request is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the date of the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request. The public hearing commencing at 7:00 p.m. will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 on Tuesday, October 26, 2004, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees Meeting. Telephone number 734-354-3224.  
 MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk  
 Charter Township of Plymouth  
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**STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE**  
 Pursuant to state law Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at **STOW & GO SELF STORAGE, 41999 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MI on NOVEMBER 5, 2004 at 10:00 a.m.** on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each individual unit. **CASH ONLY! DESCRIPTION IS BRIEF SUMMARY OF ITEMS, MAY OR MAY NOT CONTAIN MORE OR LESS ITEMS**  
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# Schoolcraft College men's soccer team investigated

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

On the heels of NJCAA sanctions, including one-year's probation and a ban on postseason play for its men's basketball program, Schoolcraft College interim athletic director Bill Tolstedt confirmed Friday that the men's soccer program is also under investigation for allegedly using an ineligible player.

Tolstedt said he has suspended goalkeeper Anthony Santilli until an internal school probe is completed.

Santilli, an Ontario resident who played the 2001 season at the University of Detroit Mercy, is in his first season at Schoolcraft. He reportedly violated National Junior College Athletic Association rules after it was discovered he had played at least two games this fall in the Canadian Professional Soccer League for the Windsor Border Cats, who also use Pontiac Notre Dame Prep High as a home field.

In one Web site account by The Voyageurs Canadian Soccer Supporters, it reported that Santilli played for the Border Cats in a 3-1 loss on Sept. 20 to Toronto Supra at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke.

The CPSL Web site also stated that Santilli came on as a substitute keeper for starter Alan Placek, saving two of four penalty kicks for the Border Cats in a 2-1 Open Canada Cup shootout win on Labour Day over the Ottawa St. Anthony Itaha at Cove Road in London.

Santilli is currently listed on the Border Cats roster along with Madonna University head coach Tino Scicluna, the brother of Schoolcraft head

coach Domnic Scicluna.

"Once we were notified, he (Santilli) was immediately suspended from further play," Tolstedt said. "The evidence is pretty telling, but we're waiting for a response from the Border Cats. We need to get it resolved before the Region (12) tourney. We've set a deadline to have a decision by October 25. Right now I'm skeptical. We need a statement back."

Schoolcraft, 11-3 overall, played Saturday at Bryant Stratton (N.Y.), the third-ranked team in the latest NJCAA poll.

If the information is true, Schoolcraft could forfeit all the games Santilli appeared in and could face even more NJCAA sanctions. Santilli last played in Schoolcraft's two wins, Oct. 2-3, in the Cuyahoga (Ohio) CC Tournament.

"I don't know what's going on, I really can't comment on it," Domnic Scicluna said. "I was told it was a printing mistake (Santilli's name appearing in the game logs) and they (the goalkeepers) switched jerseys. We have to sit him out, just in case. I just don't want him to be denied the chance to earn a college degree."

Tolstedt said he is satisfied that Santilli, who was on loan to the Border Cats from another team, is not a paid professional or has signed a contract. He also said he met all school academic entrance requirements and was cleared to enroll on Aug. 14. Santilli, who is listed on Schoolcraft's roster as a graduate of Holy Names Secondary School in Windsor, appeared 13 games for the University of Detroit in 2001, going 5-2-2 with goals-against average of 0.81 and a conference save percentage of .941.

# CC golfers 14th at State Meet

A year after winning it all, Redford Catholic Central missed the cut Friday by two strokes in the 2004 Michigan High School Athletic Association Division 1 Boys Golf Finals being held at soggy Forest Akers (West Course) in East Lansing.

Twelve of the 24 schools advanced to Saturday's final round led by Ann Arbor Pioneer with a four-player total of 295.

Other teams advancing included Muskegon Mona Shores (303), Grand Blanc (307), Traverse City Central (310), Milford (313), Howell (319), Brighton (321), Clarkston

(321), Warren DeLaSalle (322), Okemos (323), Portage Central (325), Walled Lake Northern (326) and Walled Lake Western (326).

Catholic Central tied Holt for 14th with 328.

Regional medalist Adam Hogue and Dave Denyer each shot 79 for 18 holes to lead CC. Brian King added an 84 while Adam Grady and Mike Murray shot 84 and 90, respectively.

It was a miserable day but it was a miserable day for everybody, CC coach Bill Hayes said.

Livonia Churchill sophomore Tommy Lucko, an individual state qualifier, carded an 82 but

was not among 23 players to advance.

The cut for individual qualifiers was 77 on the Michigan State University-owned course.

It rained the entire time, the round lasted six hours and 15 minutes, Churchill first-year coach Paul Worley said. "The weather was disappointing. It was like a death march, but Tommy did not give up."

Brendan Gielow of Mona Shores was the first-round leader in the clubhouse with a 70. Justin Van Vleck of Pioneer was second with a 71 and Willie Mack of Grand Blanc was third with a 72.

## CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES  
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION  
CROSS COUNTRY JAMBOREES  
Oct. 17 at Willow Metropark  
LAKES DIVISION

17:01 23 Brad Gray 18:16 30 Corey Snyder  
18:56 31 Mike Jacobs 19:12 37 Angelo Settler  
20:46 39 Nathan Scarlet 22:00 40 Josh  
Marshbanks 22:50

Kristen O'sen 20:43 8 24 Karlee Kitchens  
21:03 27 Ashtyn Williams 21:13 5 37 Melissa  
Hoffmann 25:33 8

John Glenn finishers 23 Jul a DeGroot  
20:58 3 25 Stacey Richardson 21:05 5 29  
Becky Barrett 22:40 5 33 Melanie Stawkey  
24:08 6 34 Sheryl Jacobs 24:14 5 35  
Michelle Gutowski 24:29 9 36 Josilyn  
DeGroot 24:39 8

Central finishers 28 Chelsea Hoesy  
22:30 8 30 Kate Woods 22:43 4 31 Jane  
Minsha 23:09 5 32 Stephanie Waldon  
23:29 0

WESTERN DIVISION

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS 1 Northville 45  
points 2 Plymouth 56 3 Walled Lake  
Western 61 4 Canton 104 5 Livonia Franklin  
117 6 Wayne Memorial 128

Franklin finishers Mike Mazgowiec 18:02  
Mike Kratoch 18:10 Travis Canyock 19:53  
Josh Walker 20:03 Doug Cole 20:07 Mike  
Wissman 23:16

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS 1 Northville 20  
points 2 Canton 65 3 Plymouth 86 4  
Franklin 91 5 Walled Lake Western 101 6  
Wayne Memorial no team score

Individual winner Liz Hrvnack (Northville)  
19:00

Franklin finishers 5 Meghan Horgan  
20:22 17 Kristine Ostrosky 22:24 22 Kari  
Saarela 23:20 23 Amanda Owen 23:37 24  
Jackie Covert 23:39 28 Elizabeth Reike  
24:05

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS 1 Livonia  
Churchill 25 points 2 Walled Lake Central  
62 3 Livonia Stevenson 85 4 Salem 105 5  
Walled Lake Northern 110 6 West and John  
Glenn 130

Individual winner Connor Schultz  
(Churchill) 16 minutes 16 seconds (5,000  
meters)

Other Churchill finishers 3 Tim Howse  
16:41 4 Brandon Grysko 16:45 6 Joe Horka  
16:51 11 Adam Lumley 17:30 16 Stephan Maxe  
17:57 20 Evan Chapman 18:04

Central finishers 2 Sean Maxwell 16:22 5  
Tony Sanfilippo 16:49 7 Jake Hill 16:53 10  
Scott Stevens 17:07 38 Matt Funni 21:52

Stevenson finishers 12 Mark P.orkowski  
17:40 14 Dan Wilson 17:47 18 Max Guy 18:01  
22 Dave Antshun 18:15 26 Joe Sullivan 18:27  
28 Mike Gibbons 18:50

Salem finishers 15 John Israel 17:49 17  
Joe Rothert 17:59 21 Erik Dondzila 18:14 25  
Kevin DeBear 18:23 27 Cam Loftus 18:33 34  
Justin Kane 19:46

Northern finishers 8 Ryan Jara 17:00 13  
Mihkey Maves 17:41 24 Bob Lewan 18:19 32  
Dan Stecher 19:32 33 Dominic Ancona 19:36  
35 Patrick Keenan 20:03 36 Tom Dennis  
20:26

John Glenn finishers 9 Cordarro Harper

WEIGHTED TEAM STANDINGS (33 percent  
1st meet 67 percent second meet) 1  
Churchill 83 points 2 W.L. Central 157 3  
Stevenson 248 4 W.L. Northern 316 5  
Saem 352 6 John Glenn 392

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS 1 Livonia  
Churchill 38 points 2 Livonia Stevenson 40  
3 Salem 54 4 Walled Lake Northern 97 5  
Westland John Glenn 144 6 Walled Lake  
Central no team score

Individual winner Heather Sirko  
(Stevenson) 18:17 (5,000 meters)

Churchill finishers 3 Kylene Cieslak  
19:09 8 5 Rachel McFarlane 19:20 8 Nicole  
Schmidt 19:44 9 9 Erica Hope 19:49 13  
Megan Macerat n 20:05 9 14 Amy Drinan  
20:17 9 18 Tiffany Pope 20:35

Other Stevenson finishers 2 Kristen Frey  
18:49 4 10 Marinna Plinka 19:55 12 Stephanie  
Perez 20:03 15 Amber C.ala 20:24 2 21  
Melanie Anderle 20:56 9 22 Denee Meier  
20:57

Salem finishers 4 Hannah Cavichio  
19:13 5 6 Lauren Kane 19:22 8 7 Laura  
Friedman 19:37 4 17 Rachel Gzcki 20:32 2  
20 Sarah Kosteva 20:52 7 26 Alison Janda  
21:07

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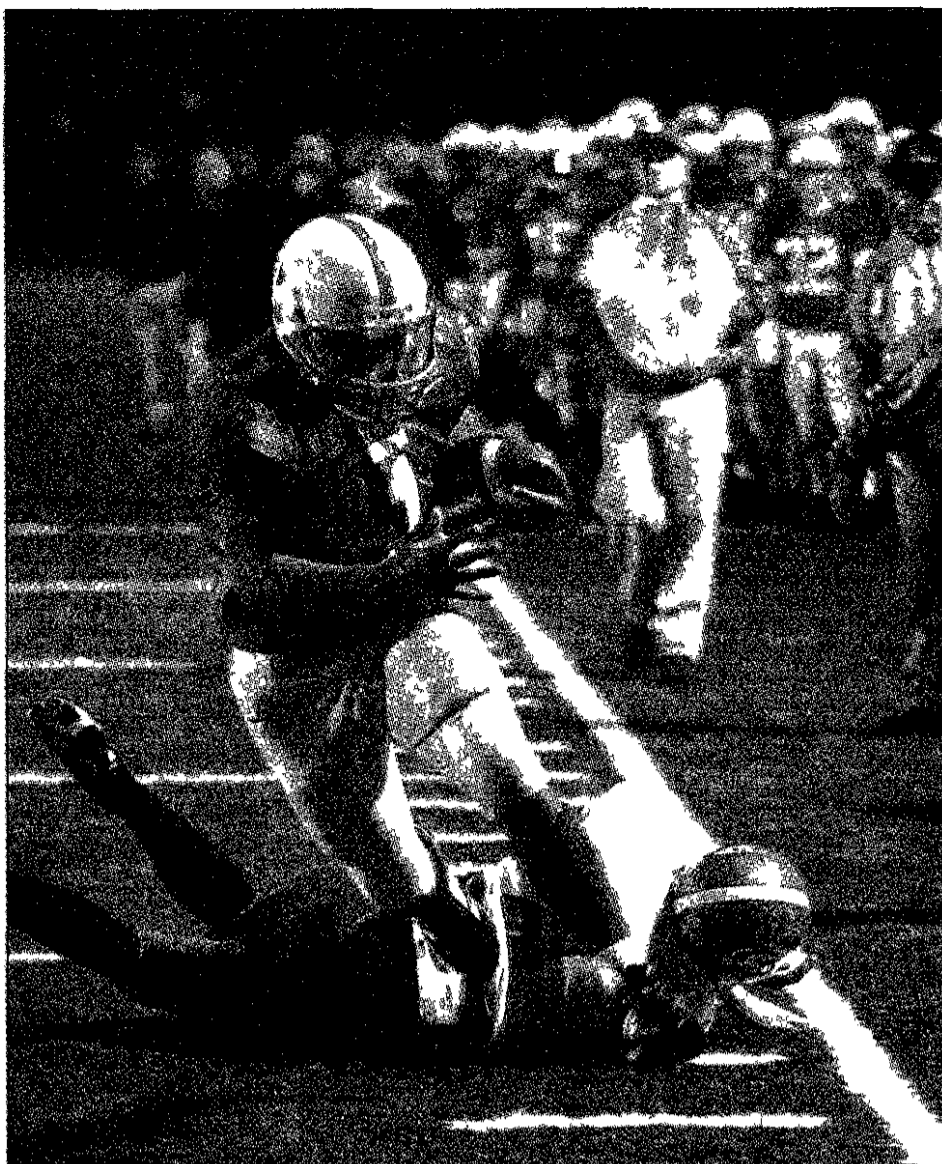
**CANTON**

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ing game  
Although the trademark of Canton's offense is its powerful ground attack, Baechler said his team can throw the ball effectively when necessary.  
We work our butts off in practice on the passing game," he said. So when a team does what they did tonight, we're ready for it.  
Canton scored on its opening snap when Julian Smith turned a basic off-tackle play into a 66-yard touchdown sprint. Collin O Shaughnessy added the extra point to make it 7-0.  
The Chiefs doubled their lead to 14-0 with 2:06 left in the first quarter on Smith's 1-yard TD run. The score was set up on the previous play when Little connected with Adam Hester on a 35-yard hook-up.  
The lead grew to 20-0 with 8:07 left in the first half when sophomore running back Deshon McClendon scampered around the left end for a 7-yard TD.  
John Glenn drove to the Canton 12 late in the third quarter, but came away empty when DeLuca's 29-yard field goal was wide of the mark.  
Canton responded by driving 80 yards on six plays and scoring on Chuck Schumacher's 30-yard bolt up the middle. The Chiefs' two-point conversion

attempt failed, making it 26-0.  
Canton closed out the scoring on a 15-yard TD keeper by Little on what appeared to be a broken play, and a 4-yard run by Bilie Jones.  
The Chiefs outgained the Rockets, 339-143, in total yards.  
Schumacher led the way with 73 yards on nine carries, Smith picked up 71 on four attempts and McClendon gained 54 on five rushes.  
DeLuca completed eight-of-26 passes for 66 yards. He also ran for 25 yards on 10 carries. Rocket running back Rece Cox was limited to seven yards on eight attempts.  
The Chiefs forced two John Glenn turnovers. Jeff Hudson recovered a fumble and David Neu picked off his fifth pass of the season.  
Tim Bingham intercepted a pass for the Rockets.  
The Chiefs' defense suffered a severe blow mid-way through the first quarter when defensive tackle Bryan Wagner was helped from the field with an apparent leg injury. He did not return.  
The victory improved Baechler's record at Canton to 52-20, making him the most successful coach in the school's history. Bob Khoenle, Baechler's predecessor, won 51 games during his 11-year coaching career at Canton.

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Canton's Deshon McClendon hurdles John Glenn's Nathan Beard to put the Chiefs up 26-0 Friday night

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**BAILEY**

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voted in by their teammates. They help the coaches make important decisions regarding the team. For instance, if I thought I needed to suspend a player for, let's say, screwing around in the lunch room, we would get input from the members of the leadership council before we made a decision.  
"There's a lot of responsibility involved because the members of the council are an extension of the coaching staff. The fact that Shaun was voted in by his teammates says a lot about how much they look up to him. He has great leadership skills and he really encourages the other players to work hard."  
Bailey said the year-round workout regimen the team adheres to has done wonders for his physical abilities. Prior to his freshman year, he was 6-1 and weighed 250 pounds. This season, he's 6-3, 248. Bailey is not only leaner, but he has also chopped almost a full second off his time in the 40-yard dash.  
"I'm a lot more agile and stronger now than I was before I started playing football," Bailey said. "As a freshman, I could bench press 115. I'm up to 260 now. I feel better, more athletic."  
Bailey, who is also a key member of the Wildcats' wrestling team in the winter, excels in the classroom, too. He's earned a sterling 3.7 grade-point average through his first two years in high school.  
"Math and science are my favorite subjects," he said. "I'd like to pursue a career in either engineering or science after college."

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# Still wonderful: 300 games get better the 2nd time around

A 300 game is still wonderful the second time around. Just ask Wil Suokas of Westland or Harry Lefferts of Livonia. Lefferts had his first perfect game last April, Suokas' previous one was in May, 1998. Both rolled up another perfect score on Oct. 4.



Ten Pin Alley  
Al Harrison

C League at Merr Bowl Lanes in Livonia, and Harry rolled a set of 194-300-203 for a 697 series on that same night in the Super Bowlers League at Super Bowl in Canton. Lefferts also sports a nice 212 average in that league. His first 300 game was in the same league last April. Suokas is one of the stalwarts of the

Mayflower Senior Mens Classic League every Wednesday morning in which a lot of serious senior competition takes place. Both bowlers enjoyed the thrill of a perfect game just as much the second time as they did the first. All games were sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, and Harry has just received his ABC 300

ring. He'll wear it proudly. ■ It's that time again for my annual reminder. With the colder days ahead, it's not a good idea to leave your ball in the car overnight. The freezing temperatures can severely damage a bowling ball, especially with the combinations of different materials that make up a bowling ball today.

A cold ball will not perform as well on the lanes, and the need to replace a ball at today's prices can be simply avoided. Just bring it in the house at night. Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. He can be reached at (248) 477-1839.

## Lady Ocelots win 15th straight

Nicole Saigh scored the first four goals Thursday as the nation's No. 1-ranked women's junior college soccer team, Schoolcraft College, made it 15 in a row without a loss with a 6-0 triumph over the Albion College JV team. Natahe Thomas and Rachel Meyers also added goals for the Ocelots, who beat the Albion reserves in an earlier meeting, 7-0. Goalkeeper Andrea Dunn notched the shutout.



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Madonna's Zach Wilkes (right) heads ball over an unidentified Aquinas player during Wednesday's WHAC clash.

"It was an outstanding game, we did everything we needed to do," Schoolcraft coach Bill Tolstedt said. "We controlled the pace, we controlled the movement." Schoolcraft, the NJCAA-Region 12 champion, plays at noon today against the Central Michigan University club team. The Lady Ocelots began district play Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6, at home for the right to play in the NJCAA National Tournament, beginning Nov. 18 at Paradise Valley CC in Phoenix, Ariz.

**MADONNA 1, AQUINAS 0 (MEN):** There was a foul odor in the air Wednesday during Madonna University's victory over visiting Aquinas College at Livonia's Greenmead Field.

A total of 48 fouls, including five yellow cards, were whistled in Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference match.

Matt Placek's unassisted goal, a deflected shot off an Aquinas defender, in the 32nd minute proved to be the difference.

Madonna goalkeeper Kristofer Lyons made a total of four saves en route to the shutout, while Aquinas counterpart Carl Whitehouse made six saves.

MU is now 5-4-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the WHAC, while Aquinas is 5-10 and 2-4.

**SCHOOLCRAFT 3, DELTA CC 1 (MEN):** Rodenc Asllani scored a pair of goals and had one assist Wednesday in Schoolcraft College's Michigan Community College Athletic Association victory over Delta Community College. Schoolcraft led 1-0 at halftime on Renato Susnja's goal from Asllani.

In the second half, Asllani scored from Devin

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Deb Madonna

## Hello, young voters

Five Salem cross country freshman will vote, not this year, but when they turn 18

In the meantime, they have definite opinions on the subject

■ Casie Vella, 14 - "Yes, I want to vote because what the president does affects me, too, not only adults. Of course I will vote when I can. I'm watching the debates and we're discussing them in history class. Our country is based on democracy so it seems ignorant not to vote."

■ Sabrina Burcroft, 14 - "I want to vote because I would like to have an opinion on what happens in this country. I will vote when I'm old enough. I'm watching what's on the news."

■ Kevin DeBear, 14 - "I want to vote because kids know a lot more than people did because of TV and the news. I'm watching the debates. I will vote when I am 18. I don't really care if people don't vote. It's their choice."

■ Courtney Gibbons, 14 - "I will vote as soon as I'm old enough. I'm staying informed about the candidates by paying attention to what they're saying to the youth. It seems like they're both trying to be 'youth friendly' by communicating through their own kids about issues like college costs."

■ Justin Kane, 15 - "I believe we should have the right to vote for who is doing the most quality job. I will vote when I'm 18. Now I'm watching the news and debates and discussing the issues with my family. People who don't vote either don't have an opinion or just don't care."

The right to vote doesn't obligate people to do so. In the 2000 presidential election, 65 percent of Plymouth-Canton registered voters voted. Less than 4 percent of the eligible voters participated in the 2004 school board election. And not all citizens register to vote.

Why doesn't everyone vote? Standing in line in a clean, safe polling place, close to home, doesn't seem like much of a sacrifice compared to what soldiers are willing to do for us.

Says Sabrina Burcroft, "People who don't vote are wasting the rights the founding fathers gave us and it is not cool."

The Constitution, ratified in 1788, didn't give every citizen the right to vote. To ensure voting rights to all, amendments have been added, often after long, bitter opposition and violence.

The Women Suffrage movement began in 1848. Wyoming was the first to give women suffrage in 1869, but all women couldn't vote until the 19th Amendment was ratified in 1920.

The 15th Amendment (1870) eliminated racial barriers to voting, but it took the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to eliminate obstacles, poll taxes and literacy tests, which were used to prevent African Americans from being able to register and vote in local, state and national elections.

Says Courtney Gibbons, "As for people who don't vote, it's their loss. It makes Americans look bad, lazy. We have a chance to influence our economy, leaders, and decisions, and we should take it."

Adds Casie Vella, "If everyone didn't vote, it would be like anarchy."

The 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 during the Vietnam War (1971). I hope these young cross country runners don't change their mind about voting when they turn 18.

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# Halloween

## Everyone from princesses to pirates treasures holiday



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Tally Jones (left) of Westland, Rene Davis of Wayne and Jan Murphy of Livonia select their costumes for comfort since all Halloween USA employees must dress to sell

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Halloween activities for young and young at heart are plentiful. Inside, page C7

Princess and pirate costumes are flying off the shelves of local stores. Retailers say the latest Halloween buying trends reflect our fascination with films. At Bee's Costume Creations in Garden City, day manager Theresa Valchine is stocking so many of the characters from *Shrek 2* that the store had to move to a larger space across the street at 32500 Warren.

Bee's also carries a large line of rentals. Couples costumes for pirates, Renaissance maidens and knights in shining armor, and Elvis and Marilyn Monroe continue to draw customers.

The trend seems to follow whatever the movie industry is feeding us," said Valchine of Westland. "Cat in the Hat isn't as popular this year. They're not really new but what's popular



is Disney princesses - Snow White, Cinderella. Adults and kids want to be pirates thanks to the *Pirates of the Caribbean* movie."

While old standbys such as Spiderman and Superman remain big sellers, teen boys and 10-year-olds go for serial killers like Jason and Freddie Krueger. Valchine's 9-year old son Noah Williams can't decide between being a member of the band Insane Clown Posse or Dracula. Valchine says Noah is at the age where "he wants to put on all of the facial paint." Bee's, which carries a full line of professional makeup, regularly sells to groups such as Insane Clown Posse and Eminem when they're in town.

"A lot of time teens will make up their own," said Valchine. "We sell a lot of wigs for that. We sell a ton of Afros because of the Pistons, and bright neon color wigs."

Military costumes, popular last year, are out as are political masks and latex masks. Although latex monster masks sell to haunted house monsters.

"We carry plus size French maid, witches, devils," said Valchine. "Young single guys rent - *Austin Powers*, *Dumb and Dumber*, pirates, pimps. They don't have to think. We provide the whole package."

"I've been at the store four years. You'll see trends as you get closer to the day and kids don't have

their minds made up. Witch is a last-minute resort. Today's witches are in categories, not just a mean ugly witch but cool, punk, like Sabrina witches, almost glamorous witches."

### BIG BUSINESS

Many of the shoppers at Halloween USA in Livonia still can't make up their minds about which costume to wear. Right now, they're too busy buying decorations for home and yard. It looks like retailers are going to carve out another successful Halloween. According to a September survey by the National Retail Federation, Halloween spending is expected to reach \$3.12 billion this year, up from \$2.96 billion last year.

Business is so profitable in the Midwest that once a year in mid-September Party USA (formerly Gags & Gifts Party) changes its name to

Halloween USA and opens nearly 50 additional temporary stores including one on Ford Road in Canton. For locations, visit [www.halloweenusa.com](http://www.halloweenusa.com). Founded in Livonia in 1977 as Gags and Games, corporate offices in Livonia support more than 30 permanent retail stores, 80-plus Halloween centers, and three distribution centers.

At Halloween USA, large props such as the Count and Mummy, Floor Gore blood prints, sound-activated ghosts that fly from tree to tree, and fog machines and misters for black cauldrons keep die-hard Halloween fans spending money, making Halloween the second biggest decorating holiday of the year with the NRF survey estimating 61.8 percent of consumers plan to buy decorations.

"I've already noticed it's getting busy. It's just Monday and normally slow," said Sue Moran of Westland, manager of Halloween USA at 31072 Five Mile, east of Merriman. "I've been here 10 Halloweens. A lot of people come in last minute. The last week and Halloween it would be like Christmas Eve at Toys R Us where I used to work."

"Up until now they've been purchasing decorations. We're selling a lot of decor this year. One man spent over \$1,000 for just his front yard."

### SCARY SUGGESTIONS

For those still hesitating to purchase

PLEASE SEE HALLOWEEN, C7



A September survey by the National Retail Federation estimates 61.8 percent of consumers will purchase Halloween decorations this year. Pictured here is a bone-chilling graveyard scene on display at Halloween USA in Livonia.



Halloween USA features a variety of decorations including these eerie outdoor torches

## Big band concert Oct. 24 revisits music of jazz greats

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER



Midge Ellis with Count Basie at Ford Auditorium in Detroit in 1980

Jerry McKenzie thinks jazz fans of all ages won't want to miss a beat of the Oct. 24 concert at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. That's when the West Bloomfield drummer joins the Johnny Trudell Big Band for a tribute to the music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Woody Herman, Buddy Rich and Stan Kenton.

McKenzie was 20 years old when he joined the Kenton band in 1958. At the time, he was playing the Riviera with the Glenn Miller/Ray McKinley Orchestra in Las Vegas, and Kenton was at the Tropicana. On McKenzie's night off, he went to see Kenton play

and just happened to be at the right place at the right time. The band was auditioning drummers. The rest is history. Kenton with McKenzie won back to back Grammys in the early 1960s for *West Side Story* and *Adventures in Jazz*.

A fund-raiser for the Michigan Jazz Festival held every July at Schoolcraft College, the Oct. 24 concert features McKenzie playing Kenton on the second half of the program.

Tickets are \$15, and available by calling Midge Ellis at (248) 474-2720 or Plymouth musician Eileene Standley at (734) 459-2454.

### INNOVATION

'What was special is that he was

always surging forward, being innovative, creative," said McKenzie, who played with Kenton until 1962 when he joined the Farmington Hills police department from which he retired as a detective.

"Stan didn't want to do things he'd done in the past. It was new adventures with the music because we had so many arrangers writing music for the band."

Kenton and McKenzie traveled by bus all over the U.S. to play colleges, universities, high schools, and a variety of venues. Kenton loved the kids and frequently gave clinics as did many of the musicians who played the Clarenceville Jazz Series from

PLEASE SEE JAZZ, C6

**Lent 90th**

Dorothy Lent, a 72-year Plymouth resident, celebrated her 90th birthday recently at a party in her honor given by her four children, Linda (Stewart) Oldford, Karen (Jim) Tobias, Julie (Dale) Hall and Jamie Lent, and grandson Victor (Jill) West. Dorothy moved to Plymouth with her parents, Frank and Nora Sanders, when she was 18, after graduating from high school in Hillsdale, where she

was born and raised. Childhood sweetheart Wendell Lent followed close behind. Married in 1934, they lived their entire married life in Plymouth. Dorothy has been an active member of Plymouth organizations such as Eastern Star, Plymouth Woman's Club, Red Cross, Plymouth Historical Society, Ladies Elks and Girl Scouts, and has been a member of First United Methodist Church for more than 70 years.



**LIBRARY PICKS**

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](http://plymouthlibrary.org) or by calling (734) 453-0750.

**FICTION**

- 1 "The Dark Tower," Stephen King
- 2 "Incubus Dreams," Laurell K. Hamilton
- 3 "Trace," Patricia Cornwell
- 4 "The Da Vinci Code," Dan Brown
- 5 "Jonathan Strange & Mr. Norell," Susanna Clarke

**NON-FICTION**

- 1 "America (The Book)," Jon Stewart
- 2 "The Family," Kitty Kelly
- 3 "Unfit for Command," John E. O'Neill
- 4 "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," Aron Ralston
- 5 "American Soldiers," Tommy Franks

**PARENTS' CHOICE**

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- 1 "Won't You Be My Kissaroo?" Joanna Ryder
- 2 "All You Need for a Beach," Alice Schertle
- 3 "Lizard Walnsky," Roberta Baker
- 4 "Maisy Goes Camping," Lucy Cousins
- 5 "Otto Has a Birthday Party," Todd Parr

**WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

**Powers-Biddle**

Steve and Deb Johnson of Plymouth announce the wedding of their daughter, Beth Ellen Powers, to Andrew James Biddle, the son of Jim and Chris Biddle of Northville. The couple was married Sept. 11, 2004 at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, with Pastor William Younge officiating.

The reception was held at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The bride is a 2000 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and works as a hair stylist in Ann Arbor. She was attended by her sister, Carol Powers, as her Maid of Honor. High school friends Rachel Sumner, Nichelle Saxton, Julie Dykstra and Charlene Greenwell served as bridesmaids. Best Man was Ian O'Reilly, a friend of the groom. Shawn



Howitson, Brian Synamoto, Josh Fellwork and Alex Elsasser served as groomsmen. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Andy Powers, Jonathan Johnson, Jeremy Johnson and Chad Johnson. The couple honeymooned at Glen Lake in northern Michigan.

**Schmedding-Bartley**

Trish and Lou Schmedding of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine Schmedding of Tallahassee, Fla., to Randy Bartley, the son of Mary and John Delahaye of Carsonville, Mich.

The bride-to-be is going to graduate school at Florida State University. The prospective groom graduated from Eastern Michigan University in May 2004. A May 7, 2005 wedding is



planned at Mill Race in Northville.

**Anderson-Teatro**

Salem High School and University of Michigan dentistry graduate Dr. Ross Anderson, the son of William and Jean Anderson of Howell, is engaged to be married to Kathy Joyce Bahad Teatro, R.N., the daughter of Benjamin and Eva Teatro of Leyte, Philippines.

Kathy Joyce is a nursing graduate of Sillman University in Dumaguete, Philippines. Dr. Anderson practices orthodontics in Canton. Kathy Joyce works for Habitat for Humanity in Dumaguete. The wedding is scheduled for



June 2005 in Ann Arbor. The couple plans to reside in Salem Township.

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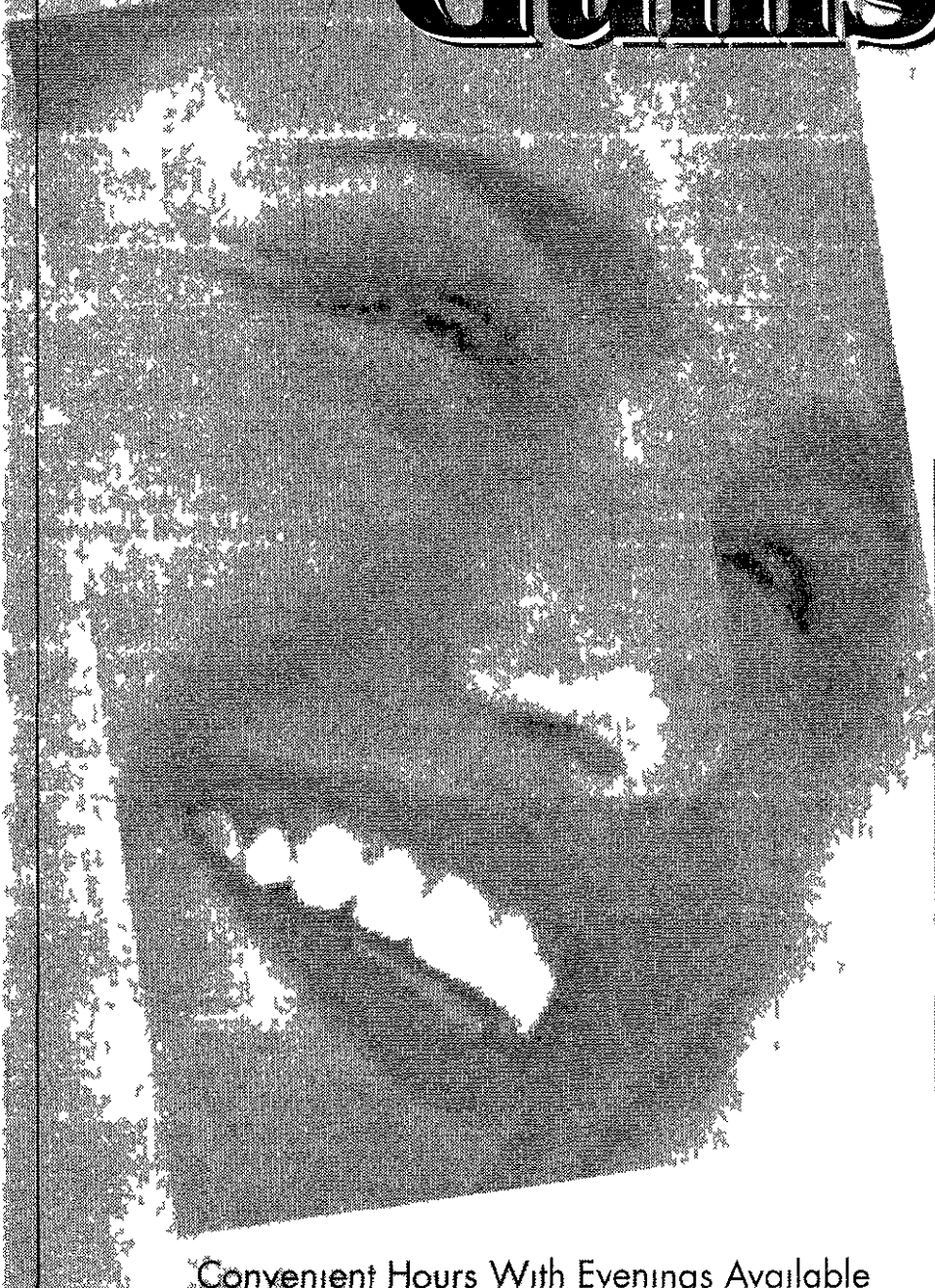


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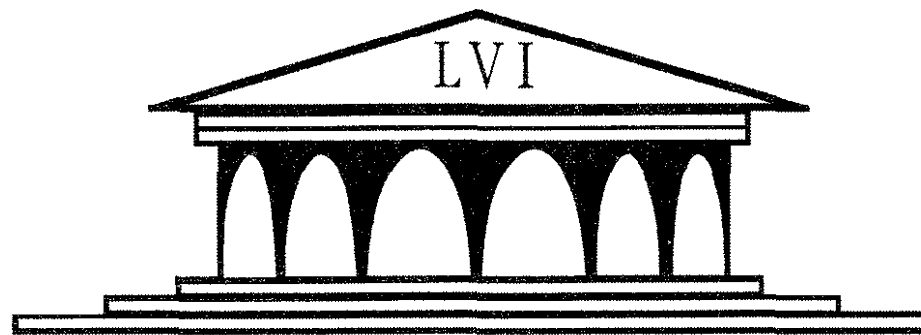
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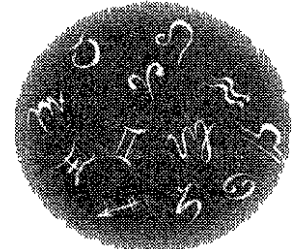
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## HOROSCOPE



### Star Struck

(Oct. 17-20)  
By Dennis Fairchild



#### ARIES (March 21-April 20th)

Longing to distance yourself from situations jangling your nerves and eliminate unhappy people from your life now? That's fine. However, you're urged to brace yourself, put on a brave face and take the greatest possible advantage to air your opinions over intensely personal and professional matters before Halloween. Don't be a pumpkin head!

#### TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Because most Bull born are rather slow to take offense, it is extremely unwise to imagine that you are slow on the uptake, and what happens early this week with the Moon in your element will certainly enable you to dispel any notion others may have about your inability to go it alone.

#### GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

The outer planets seem to be making life difficult, especially where emotions are concerned. But is the picture quite as gloomy as you seem to be painting? Probably not. In fact, loved ones and old chums are under a great deal more pressure and could do with a helping hand.

#### CANCER (June 22-July 23)

With the Sun is reentering your worry wart emotional element now, you may tend to dwell on what might have been and end up more confused than ever. However, if you re-examine money and love matters lucidly, many pieces of a rather complex jigsaw will finally fit into place.

#### LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Although this isn't what Lions like to hear, there's no point trying to bend other people to your will this week because they're the ones coming from a position of strength—not you. Let partners and colleagues call the shots. Your strength returns around Thanksgiving gobble up your rewards at that time.

#### VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

You are much too kind, patient and considerate to put up with others' selfishness or greed. Greed may be too harsh a word, but if you are a typical Virgo, then you will now come to realize just how self-centered and materialistic certain associates really are. Don't lose track of who YOU are!

#### LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

This week's astro aspects remind you that the more you judge people, the more disillusioned you'll become, so promise yourself that you'll treat everyone you meet, both in your personal life and at work, as if they can do no wrong. The world will treat you better. Balancer!

#### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Accept what comes to light as the Sun re-enters your sign on Friday as confirmation that you are heading in the right direction. Above all, know that even enforced changes now taking place are for the best and to your advantage in the long term. You'll see Big Results around your birthday.

#### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

If you aim for quality rather than quantity now during your pre-birthday time, you'll build something that not only stands the test of time but makes sure your intentions and name is always remembered. As long as you remain focused, you won't lack for energy—merely outside acknowledgment.

#### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

The past several months have been spent waging some sort of battle, and you probably still feel you have an ax to grind. But in fact, Friday's sun shift signifies the moment has come to withdraw from the past and invest more attention to those who are trying to help.

#### AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

There are real swell good weeks and there are so loaded with potential that even if you achieve only half of what you set out to do, it will change you forever. This is one of the later Push push—push—and breathe breathe—breathe—anything is possible now. WaterBearers!

#### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't allow current financial difficulties to make you feel inadequate. Fish! What you are experiencing may be difficult, but it also provides you with a unique opportunity to rebuild bridges and come up with solutions to problems. Next month finds you swimming smoother.

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

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- SMILES
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## JAZZ

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1969 through the early 1980s Bill Cairo was one of the kids who learned to play from Buddy Rich and went on to a career as a drummer. Since 1978, the Westland resident has played with Johnny Trudell in addition to encouraging novice and accomplished musicians as owner of Bill Cairo's Drum House for the last 30 years in Redford.

He'll join Trudell for the Buddy Rich charts as well as other jazz greats.

"I was going to Franklin High School," said Bill Cairo, 51. "Every time there was a big band concert at Clarenceville I would have to be there. Stan Kenton would give seminars, Harry James, Rich, Herman, Ferguson. Kenton I learned a lot about his style of music. Every big band had their own sound. Rich being a drummer I would go home and practice the technical stuff."

"I've been playing since 3. My father was a drummer. I never took lessons. My lessons were going to Clarenceville and studying them."

"The last eight years of Rich's life we became good friends. Whenever he needed a musician he would call me up. He was my inspiration."

#### GEARED TO YOUTH

Midge Ellis and Trudell hope Big Bands Revisited will inspire today's youth to carry on the musical tradition. They'd like to begin by filling the auditorium with young people on Oct. 24. In order to do that they've invited the Northville High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Mike Rumbell, to open the concert. Later, they plan to bring musicians like McKenzie and Cairo back for clinics in the schools.

Ellis would like to see an enthusiastic response from today's youth as youth attending 1970s concerts and clinics at Clarenceville. "I approached Buddy Rich with the idea to do a concert at

Johnny Trudell believes if he could just lure youth in for the Oct. 24 concert, they'd be hooked on jazz.

Clarenceville for the kids and didn't want to charge any more than the \$2 they paid to see a movie," said Ellis of Livonia. "We filled that place up. He played *Channel One Suite* followed by *Maria* and the kids were standing on the seats. He came off with tears rolling down his cheeks saying 'Midge, they're just kids.'"

Johnny Trudell believes if he could just lure youth in for the Oct. 24 concert, they'd be hooked on jazz. The only true American art form has quite a history.

Trudell, who began playing trombone and trumpet as a kid, grew up listening to Dizzy Gillespie, the Dorsey bands, and at the ages of 6 to 9 saw many of their concerts at the Michigan Theater.

"We're going to play some of the music from Count Basie, Woody Herman, more famous things from Buddy Rich's band, Duke Ellington, a couple of tunes that we're doing at Seldom Blues in the Renaissance Center Tower #400 every Wednesday," said Johnny Trudell. "After intermission we'll feature music of Stan Kenton - *Take the A Train*, *Shiny Stockings*, *Four Brothers*, *Woodchoppers Ball*, *Love for Sale*, *Bull Bailey*."

"The big band era was really around only 11 years, 1939 through 1950, by '52 the bands were almost over with. In 1956, Count Basie came back with April in Paris. The recording put Basie back on the road with a hit record. That was unheard of. Elvis was in, Bill Haley and the Comets."

"As long as we can we need to encourage the young people. Maynard Ferguson, Kenton pioneered it in the schools." (ehom@oehomecomm.net)



To submit an item for the Plymouth Canton community calendar mail it to 794 S Main Plymouth MI 48170 e-mail it to bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net or fax it to (734) 459-4224

## AROUND TOWN

## Delta Kappa Gamma Craft/Home Show

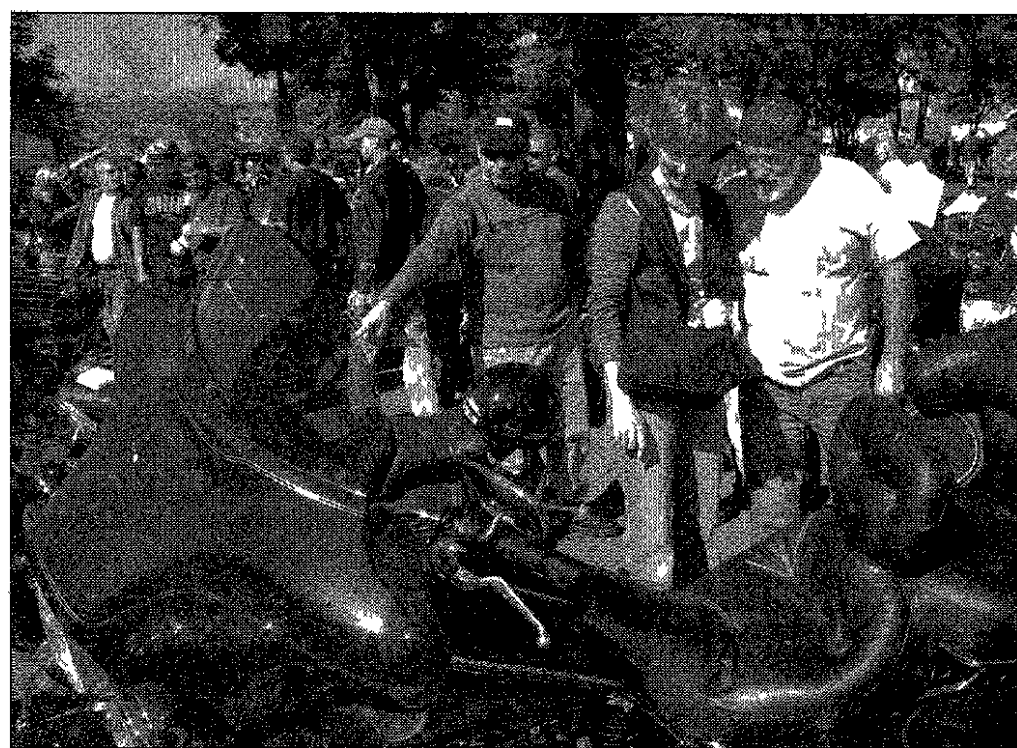
Delta Kappa Gamma's 18th annual scholarship craft and home show will be held on Saturday Oct 23, 2004. The show will run from 9-4 at West Middle School, 44401 W Ann Arbor Trail (SW corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail), Plymouth, MI. Over 85 juried crafters and home vendors. Admission \$2. Call (734)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

## Animal Haunts

On Saturday Oct 30 from 6:00-9:00 pm the Leslie Science Center presents its annual Animal Haunts! Out on the trail we will visit costumed characters that will entertain and educate us with skits, stories and songs. Guided tours leave from the campfire every few minutes and are 40 minutes long. Also have fun making your way through our prairie maze (if you can't) playing games, jumping in the hay, painting your face and snacking on popcorn and 'swamp muck' with stories and songs around a campfire. This program is NOT scary and is appropriate for all ages. Pre-registration is not required but encouraged. The cost is \$6 per person, \$25 per family. All ages welcomed but an adult is required. Contact 997-1553 to register or for questions.

## Nursing refresher

Madonna University's College of Nursing and Health, in conjunction with the College of Continuing and Professional Studies, will offer a nursing refresher course this fall.



HEATHER ROUSSEAU

## Bike lovers

Jane and Danny Nichols enjoy looking at a Harley during the Plymouth chili festival. It was one of hundreds of bikes that showed up for the annual festival, which features a motorcycle show in addition to the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff.

Designed for registered nurses who want to return to active practice in a health care setting, the four-week course will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 118 in the DiPonio Building (36200 Schoolcraft Road), Nov. 14, Nov. 8, 11, and Nov. 15. Participants may earn up to 72 nursing contact hours. Registered nurses are asked to bring their license to the first class. To address the current nursing workforce shortage, some sponsoring agencies are providing

preceptor clinical hours and will pay for the course in exchange for an employment commitment. For registration information, call (734) 432-5731 or fax (734) 432-5364.

## Halloween alternative

Canton Christian Fellowship Church offers an alternative celebration to Halloween with its Halleluiah Festival from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27. The Halleluiah Festival takes place at 6500 Wayne Road in Westland. For more information, call (734) 721-9322.

## Grief support

New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian-based bereavement outreach and resource center located in Northville. Age-appropriate groups for widows and widowers are provided in various locations in southeastern Michigan, including groups for young widows and widowers and their children between the ages of 4 through

the teen years. Groups for parents who have lost a child, adults who have lost a parent, pet loss, and other specialized groups are offered at various times of the year. All services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants. If you are grieving or know someone who is, please call our office at (248) 348-0115 for further information about services provided by New Hope Center for Grief Support or visit www.newhopecenter.net.

## Women's Economic Club

Cheri Booth Blair, wife of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, addresses the Women's Economic Club's noon luncheon Oct. 25 at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center. Blair is a prominent human rights attorney, author, and mother. Tickets for the luncheon are \$45 for members, \$60 for guests. For more information or reservations, visit the WEC Web site at www.womeneconomicclub.org or call (313) 578-3230.

## Colombians meet

The Association of Colombians of Michigan and Washtenaw Community College are sponsoring the musical group Recordando a Colombia. They will be performing Colombian Andean music. The group consists of five metro Detroit and Ann Arbor area residents. Two members of the group sing, while the remaining three play traditional Colombian stringed instruments: triple bandola and guitar. The concert will be held at the Washtenaw Community College Towsley Auditorium (Morris Lawrence Bldg.) at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29. WCC is located at 4800 E. Huron Dr. in Ann Arbor. Advanced ticket price is \$15 for adults, \$10 for students. Tickets at the door are \$18 for adults, \$13 for students.

For additional information and reservations, call Martha at (248) 212-7452.

## Fibromyalgia workshop

A local authority will appear at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia for a free workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. that reveals the truth behind what can be causing Fibromyalgia, which can be misdiagnosed and misunderstood. To register for the workshop, call (248) 426-0201.

## Women business owners

Women Business Owners of Southeast Michigan hold their monthly meeting beginning with networking at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the Lake Forest Golf Club, 3110 W. Ellsworth in Ann Arbor. Speaker this month is Beverly Seiford of Dannemiller Tyson Associates, who will discuss The Journey of Organizational Change. Admission is free to members, \$10 for guests at the door. For more information or to register, call (734) 332-9300.

## Breast cancer workshop

Mia Mahalo presents the latest in its Workshop Series: Early Detection Saves Lives: Exploring Options During National Breast Cancer Awareness Month from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. Dr. E. Yvette Featherstone will look at different methods of catching this dreaded disease, including self-exams, mammograms, and thermal scans. The technology behind thermal scans will be discussed, and Dr. Featherstone will address issues related to detection in women who have breast implants.

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## GRACE ELIZABETH DEVAULT

Age 83 of Plymouth died October 11, 2004. She was born November 9, 1920 in Akron, Fargrove, Michigan. She came to the Plymouth community in 1980 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and she loved helping people. She was a loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and sister. She is survived by her children, Linda (Joseph) Giuliani of Plymouth and Tom (Rosanne) Devault of Colorado; her grandchildren, Emily (fiance Dan) Schultz of Plymouth, Chelsea Devault of Colorado, Michael (Maggie) Devault of North Carolina, and Colleen Devault of Las Vegas; three great grandchildren, and her sister, Edith Marsh of North Carolina. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Douglas, and her son, Richard. Memorial service at Schrader Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Wednesday, October 20, at 12 noon. Friends may visit beginning at 10 a.m.

## MICHAEL A KLOOSTERMAN

Age 55 of Brighton, Michigan. Mr. Kloosterman passed away suddenly on Tuesday, October 12th following a brief illness. He was born August 25, 1949 in Battle Creek, Michigan, the son of Peter W. and Natalie J. (DeWilde) Kloosterman. On August 11, 1973 he was married to Gayle L. Johnson in Big Rapids and moved to Brighton from Farmington Hills in 2003. Mr. Kloosterman was a graduate of East Grand Rapids High School and of Ferris State University. He was on the Ferris State Tennis team and later coached the tennis program there. He was also a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Elks Lodge of Big Rapids. Mr. Kloosterman was employed by the Durcon Company of Westland for over 25 years and was the president of SEFA. Surviving are his wife, Gayle of Brighton; 1 daughter, Sara Kloosterman of Bloomington, Indiana; 1 son, Michael Alan Kloosterman II of Kalamazoo; his mother, Natalie Kloosterman of Truett, MI; and 1 brother, Kenneth Kloosterman of Elkhart, Indiana, also by his in-laws and many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Friday, 4 to 8 PM and Saturday beginning at Noon until the time of the funeral service at 2:00 PM at the KEEHN FUNERAL HOME, 706 W. Main St., Brighton, MI 48116 (810-229-9871). Private burial to be held later at Plainfield Cemetery, Plainfield, MI. Memorial contributions have been requested to the Harrison Football Boosters. In memory of Mike Kloosterman, PO Box 2773, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-2773 or Michigan State University Varsity Women's Soccer. In memory of Mike Kloosterman, 225 Jenison Field House, East Lansing, MI 48824.

## ANNA MARIE "PEG" KORDENBROCK

Age 86 passed Oct. 13, 2004. Beloved wife of the late Clifford, loving mother of Diane (Edward) Joyce (Ronald) and Bruce (Kathleen), dear grandmother of eight and great grandmother of six. Long time member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia, MI and volunteered for 38 years to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

## ROBERT A. McDONALD

Age 51 of Plymouth died October 3, 2004. He was born May 21, 1953 in Santa Monica, California. He was employed by LYCO Engineering of Plymouth. He is survived by his children, Lydia McDonald of Santa Ana, California, and John McDonald of San Juan Capistrano, California; his mother, Roberta (Lynn) Yakel of Plymouth, and his sister, Kathleen McDonald of Boise, Idaho. He is preceded in death by his father, William McDonald. Services to be arranged in Southern California at a later date. Memorials may be made to the Humane Society of Huron Valley Arrangements, entrusted to Schrader Howell Funeral Home, (734) 453-3333.

## VERN MCNEVEN 1923-2004

Age 81 of Westland, Mich. formerly of Tawas City, Mich. and Garden City, Mich. died October 13, 2004 at his home after a hard fought battle with merkle cell cancer. Vern was born Junior Vern McNeven on Jan. 26, 1923 in Rochester, Mich. to John and Bertha (Haggadone) McNeven. He attended school in Pontiac, Mich. before joining the U.S. Navy in 1942, serving the submarine fleet aboard six submarines, the last of which was the USS Bowfin (SS 287). He garnered seven war patrol missions, including one into Tokyo Bay, and received an honorable discharge from the service in 1945. Vern also served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. On Sept. 25, 1945, he married Ruth Betty Decker in Pontiac, Mich. The couple lived in the Pontiac/Rochester area before moving to Garden City, Mich. in 1955. Vern worked as an appliance repairman with General Electric for 10 years, then moved with his family to Tawas City, Mich. in 1965 where he worked for Saginaw Steering Gear Division, retiring in 1985. Vern and Ruth moved to Westland in 2000. He was a member of UAW Local 699, the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II, and a lifetime member and a past post commander of VFW Post 5678 in Tawas City, Mich. Vern was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers, Edward and Leslie, and a son, Richard. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of the home; two daughters, Paulette (James) Taylor of Garden City, and Debra (James) Brown of Hopkins, Mo.; a son, Kenneth (Irene) McNeven of East Tawas, Mich.; 10 grandchildren: Michael (Amy) Taylor, Sherry (Lawrence) Mifsud, Thomas Brown, John (Kathy) Brown, Rebecca (Eric) Wetzell, Richard Souders, Naomi (Troy) Radenslaben, Michelle McNeven, Patrick McNeven, and Heather Rich; six great grandchildren: Nicholas and Taylor Mifsud, Zachary and Zoe Taylor, and Kyle and Hailey Wetzell; sister-in-law, Gloria (Neil) South of Traverse City, Mich.; and many nieces and nephews. Services will be held 11:00 a.m. on October 16 from the Buresh & Kobs Funeral Home in Tawas City, Mich. Visitation will be from 2-8 p.m. on October 15 at the funeral home. Interment will be at Greenwood Cemetery in East Tawas, Mich.

## KAROLY SZABO

Age 95, October 12, 2004. Loving father of Melinda (Imre) Nagy & Martha (Paul) Komives. Dearest grandfather of 7 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Visitation Sunday 1-8 p.m. Funeral service Monday AM at the John K. Solosy Funeral Home, 3206 Fort Lincoln Park, 313-383-1870. Interment Mt. Kelly Cemetery.

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## MARY SHARRAR

Age 63. Died October 14, 2004. Beloved wife of Joseph for 39 years. Dear mother of Michael (Casandra), Rebecca (David) Mazur. Dearest grandmother of Nicholas Mackenzie, Spencer Hannah and Mitch. Loving sister of Frank (Sandra) Weiss and Betty (Patsy) Destino. Family will receive friends Sunday 10-12 pm at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Funeral Service will be Sunday 1pm at the funeral home. Family appreciates memorials to the American Cancer Society.

## DOROTHY ELIZABETH PLATT WOOD

Age 89 of Plymouth died unexpectedly October 11, 2004. She was born July 1, 1915 in Detroit, the daughter of Barney and Anna (Brabeau) Platt. She graduated from Southeastern High School and received a B.A. in sociology from Olivet College, where she was a member of the Sorority Society. She married David D. Wood on June 24, 1940. After living in several states, they settled in Plymouth in 1948. Mrs. Wood was actively involved in the Plymouth community. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a Girl Scout leader, and a member of AAUW. But she was best known to hundreds of preschoolers and grade school children as The Apple Lady. She explained how apples grew and gave each child a free apple from the "Wood's orchard." She was an avid shell collector who loved walking the beaches near their winter home in Naples, Florida. Mrs. Wood is survived by her husband, David; her daughter, Anne (Bruce) Wood; Alatalo and two grandchildren, Katherine and David Alatalo. A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, on Friday, October 29, 2004, at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Olivet College Annual Scholarship Fund or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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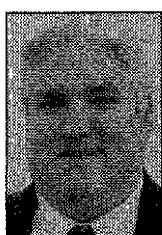
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## How and when to choose a therapist

Many years ago, a psychiatrist mentor of mine told me that there used to be a law requiring a psychiatrist to have a separate door for a patient to leave his office so they wouldn't have to go out through the waiting room area and possibly be seen by someone they knew.



Len McCulloch

He also told the story of treating a Mrs. S, who expressed great worry about embarrassment should her neighbor down the street, Mrs. R ever find out that she was "in therapy."

My psychiatrist friend assured Mrs. S that her privacy was of great importance and also never told her that Mrs. R was also "in therapy" with him.

We have come a long way since then in our field of mental health care. Stigmas about being "in therapy" have decreased, although are not entirely eliminated. Myths still exist. And now there are many non-psychiatrist mental health professionals available.

Generally, people seek the help of a mental health professional when they experience more distress in their lives than they want to continue to live with.

**Myth 1** Only a small number of people see a psychotherapist. Fact: Millions of people now avail themselves of help for emotional difficulties, stress, family problems, etc. as well as the more serious mental illnesses.

**Myth 2** People with a severe mental illness, such as schizophrenia, are usually dangerous and violent. Fact: Statistics show that the rate of violence in people who have a brain disorder such as schizophrenia is not much higher than in the general population. Those suffering from a psychosis such as schizophrenia are more apt to be frightened and confused than violent.

**Myth 3** Depression results from a personality weakness and people who are depressed

can just "snap out of it." Fact: Depression has nothing to do with being lazy or weak. Sometimes it results from changes in brain chemistry and medication and/or psychotherapy often help people recover.

**Myth 4** Depression and other illnesses, such as anxiety disorders, do not affect children or adolescents. Any problems they have are just a part of growing up. Fact: Children and adolescents can develop severe mental illnesses. In the United States, one in 10 children has a disorder severe enough to cause impairment.

**Myth 5** Addiction is a lifestyle choice and shows a lack of willpower. Fact: Addiction is a disease that generally results from changes in brain chemistry and complex psychological factors. It has nothing to do with being a "bad" person.

### WHEN TO SEEK HELP

Generally, people seek the help of a mental health professional when they experience more distress in their lives than they want to continue to live with. This distress usually takes the form of anxiety and/or depression.

The source of this distress can come from many places. Some are situational reactions to a life

crisis or loss. Some stem from internal conflicts of an unbalanced emotional life. Some come from the stress of every day living which includes parenting, divorce, unemployment, and health problems such as traumatic brain injuries and cancer.

Some come from mental illness such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder (formally called manic depression). Within each of these categories there will be degrees of mild, moderate, or severe distress and/or impairment.

When attempts to "pull yourself up by your boot straps" fail and talking to a trusted friend, family member, or clergy has not brought enough lasting relief from emotional distress, it is time to consider a mental health professional. To not do so is often only going to prolong misery and have your condition worsen. It can be a great gift to give oneself, that is, to act on the realization that you need and deserve professional help. This is a sign of maturity. Len McCulloch is a Diplomat of the American Psychotherapy Association and Board Certified in Trauma. He is a Certified Brain Injury Specialist and a Certified Addictions Counselor. He is Director of Psychological Services at Broe Rehabilitation Services Inc. in Farmington Hills. (248) 474-BROE.

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## Retailers bet on poker's popularity

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — With poker's popularity growing because of televised tournaments, retailers are betting that playing cards and chips will be among the must-have items during the holiday shopping season.

Stores are showcasing displays of casino-quality chips and gaming tables with holders for drinks and betting chips.

"I'm not a big poker player, but I know a lot about it because it's such a hot item," said Kmart spokeswoman Caryn Klebba. "It seems like the teenagers are in love with it."

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Karen Burk said the renewed interest in poker may make a deck of cards the top stocking stuffer of the holidays this year.

Poker, which was introduced to much of the country by riverboats on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers in the 1800s, is now seeing another surge thanks to tournaments being televised on cable networks.

The World Series of Poker on ESPN along with Bravo's *Celebrity Poker Showdown* and the *World Poker Tour* on the Travel Channel are among the hit new shows.

### POKER BECOMES POPULAR

Few networks were interested in poker until the World Poker Tour turned into an overnight success a year ago.

PokerStars.com, a popular Web site that offers poker online, estimates based on anecdotal research that from 50 million to 60 million people play poker at least once a month.

Games range from high school students gathering in basements on weekend nights to organized tournaments.

Noah Campbell, 25, started a weekend tournament in Toledo this year that draws a combined 80 players on Friday and Saturday nights, with the money going to charities.

He spent at least \$2,000 buying tables, cards and chips. Campbell said many of his friends are buying their own supplies too, including high-end chips and cards.

"They want to emulate what they see on TV," he said.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. sells a \$99 gaming set that comes in a portable velvet-lined case with a chrome handle and 300 chips and two decks of cards.

Georganne Greece, a buyer for the company's game room group, said expectations are that poker supplies will see a huge surge in sales in the coming months.

"It's somewhat in its infancy," she said. "But early indications are that we're going to sell through most of this product — even the high-end items."

Most items began arriving at Sears stores in the middle of August. "We saw it fly away," she said.

Books written by some of the game's best-known players, such as Phil Hellmuth and Doyle Brunson, have been top sellers at Borders bookstores, said Beth Bingham, a spokeswoman for Borders Group Inc.

Hellmuth has a second book, *Bad Beats and Lucky Draws*, coming out in November. He is also working on a couple more for next year.

In the last year, Borders has added 20 percent more poker-related books. It's not just the book titles, Bingham said. "There's a lot more products — we're carrying poker games, a Texas Hold 'Em game."

### GAMING ITEMS HOT

Restoration Hardware, the furniture and home decor retailer, sells playing cards and all the extras — mechanical card shufflers, playing card coasters and shot glasses.

The retailer, just like any good poker player, had a little luck on its side, too. It began stocking gaming items a few years before the poker boom.

Dave Glassman, a spokesman for the Corte Madera, Calif.-based company, said at first the items "didn't get much visual importance in the store." But the company was well-positioned to capitalize when poker shows on television began drawing fans.

## Enjoy safe Halloween at local businesses, churches

Trick or treating from house to house isn't the only alternative for youngsters and parents this year. Several area churches and businesses are offering novel activities leading up to Halloween.

### Family Fright Night Fiesta

The first annual Halloween dance for families takes place 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Includes costume contests for children and adults. Tickets are \$5 for residents and on sale until Oct. 18 at the Summit. Children age 3 and under free. Photos available for additional cost. Call (734) 394-5460.

### Fall Festival

Kids can decorate pumpkins after picking one from a patch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Grace Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road. Event offers something for all ages including rummage and bake sales, refreshments, games, and more. For more information, call (734) 414-7422.

### Trick or Treat Parade

3:30-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Summit on the Park, Canton. The Summit will be filled with decorated stations where candy and other treats will be given out. For more information, call (734) 394-5460 or visit [www.leisure.canton-mi.org](http://www.leisure.canton-mi.org).

### Trunk or treat

Bring the kids to trick or treat out of the trunks of cars 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 35300 W. Eight Mile.

### Harvest Festival

Get together with your family for an afternoon of games, goodies and a chance to dress

up in a fun costume 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church at 14175 Farmington, north of I-96, Livonia. Children who wear costumes may win a prize. (No occult or violent themes, please.) Parents should accompany children. No charge, but each family is encouraged to bring a donation for Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan's Golden Slumbers Community Caring Project. Please donate pillows, and crib to full size sheets, blankets, quilts, and plastic mattress protectors. These items will be donated to needy and at-risk children in Michigan. To register your child(ren) for event, call (734) 522-6830.

### Trick or Treat

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra performs 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. Includes Harry Potter Symphonic Suite, and Beethoven concerto featuring pianist Tiffany Pao, a Churchill High School student. Tickets \$17. Call (734) 421-1111 or (734) 742-2153.

### Spooktacular concert

Get out your costumes and round up all the youngsters and young-at-heart for a concert by Orchestra Canton 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the new Village Theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road at Ridge Road, Canton. Special Halloween activities, including scary storytelling, costume contests and games, start at 3 p.m.

For this concert both audience and musicians will be in costume, ready to enjoy an afternoon of bone-chilling classes. During the concert there will even be an orchestra musician costume contest with the audience judging.

Tickets \$18 adults, \$16 children and seniors, and available in advance at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, call (734) 394-5460, or two hours prior to performance at Village Theater box office, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. For more information, call the orchestra office at (734) 451-2112 or send e-mail to [info@orchestracanton.org](mailto:info@orchestracanton.org).

### Halloween walk

Canton Corners, at the southwest corner of Ford and Lilley, is holding a Halloween walk Saturday, Oct. 30. Have a 3-by-5-inch photograph taken for \$1 each (limit three) at The Scrapbook Company from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. During business hours, the Fitness Experience, Apartment Search, Pittsburgh Paints, Bruegger's Bagels, and Donovens will pass out candy, Back Home Bakery, cookies. Enter your name to win a semi-precious stone from Paul's Fine Jewelry. A coloring contest for children up to age 12 takes place at FastFrame. Judging will be on Monday, Nov. 1. For more information about the contest, call (734) 844-7750.

### Pumpkin Patch

Pick your own pumpkin noon to 8 p.m. Monday Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday through Halloween at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt, Livonia. Huge variety of sizes, shapes and prices. Proceeds help support the many varied programs at St. Matthew's. Call (734) 422-6038.

### The Gauntlet

A haunted house will be open 8 p.m. to midnight every Friday-Saturday until Halloween at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Admission is \$13 for adults. For more information, call the 24-hour Hotline at (248) 788-6900.

Detroit Science Center Celebrates with a variety of fun-filled activities for children of all ages Oct. 24, 29 and 31 with camp-ins, robotic pumpkin carving, special crafts and experiments, story time and costume parades. For more information, call (313) 577-8400 or visit [www.sciencedetroit.org](http://www.sciencedetroit.org). Tiny Tot Halloween for ages 2-6, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, trick-or-treaters are invited to wear a costume and explore the Science of Halloween in the SBC Children's Gallery. Children can make a Halloween craft to take home, receive a special treat, join in Halloween storytime and participate in a costume parade around the Science Center at 2:30 p.m.

A Family Halloween Camp-In on Oct. 29, for ages 6 and up, costs \$35 and includes a program featuring five haunted science laboratory activities, the IMAX® film *Journey into Amazing Caves*, a spooky Dassault Systemes Planetarium show, and family Halloween costume contest. Dinner and breakfast are included.

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By Linda Chomin

## HALLOWEEN

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a costume because they can't decide on a character, Moran offers a few suggestions including visiting the stores where employees dress up in costumes to give customers ideas. On weekends, Moran has three young men teach customers to make up the scary faces they're wearing, including the nails in their heads.

For couples they can go as a lock and key, or if single as a one-night (bedroom) stand, Campbell soup or hot sauce. Moran. "For toddlers and infants new this year is a chili pepper that's really warm, and playful puppies. And for people who dress up and want to dress their dog we have Spiderman costumes, Woody (from *Toy Story*), and Superman."

Angie James still doesn't know how she'll dress her 7-month old daughter, Teja, but will have plenty to choose from since buying a Halloween Express franchise. James, Alice Perkins and the husbands have turned the old Service Merchandise building at 7365 Nankin, off Warren in Westland into a haunted haven. Based in Kentucky, Halloween Express offers a variety of costumes and decorations. Some props like the head in a cage are already sold out. A wooden coffin is still available. The CD, *Midnight Syndicate*, sets the mood for any display with an array of scary sounds and back ground music.

"Tombstones are popular, regular lights and spider webs, said Angie James. People like to compete with their neighbors." Co-owner Alice Perkins tells a story about a man who came in to buy hands for a haunted house because "he just likes scaring people."

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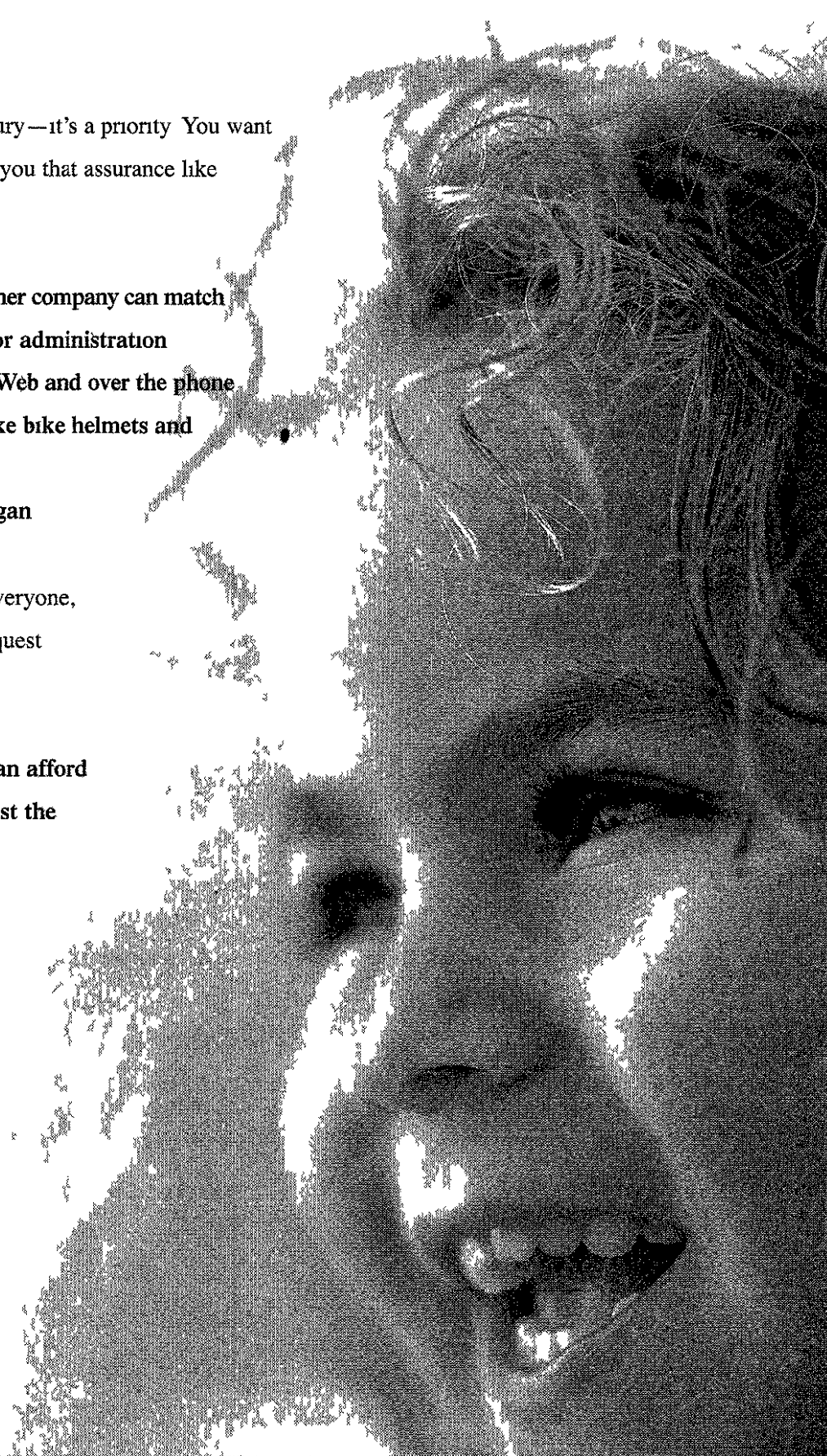


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## What is a Credit Union?

A credit union is a cooperative financial institution, owned and controlled by the people who use its services. These people are members. Credit unions serve groups that share something in common, such as where they work, live, or go to church. Credit unions are not-for-profit, and exist to provide a safe, convenient place for members to save money and to get loans at reasonable rates.

Credit unions, like other financial institutions, are closely regulated. And they operate in a very prudent manner. The National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund, administered by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the federal government, insures deposits of credit union members at 439 federal and state-chartered credit unions statewide. Deposits are insured up to \$100,000 - and in some cases where a member has multiple accounts, more.

What makes a credit union different from a bank or savings & loan? Like credit unions, banks and savings & loans accept deposits and make loans - but unlike credit unions, they are in business to make a profit. Banks and savings & loans are owned by groups of stockhold-

ers whereas credit unions are owned and controlled by members.

Credit unions are usually more modest institutions than banks, often located in simple business offices. Credit unions' low-keyed facades sometimes lead people to believe that they aren't as safe as banks. In fact, credit unions are the safest, most stable financial institutions in America. All deposits at a Michigan credit union are fully insured by the federal government up to \$100,000. Credit unions - unlike some other financial institutions - have always paid for their own insurance program and have never taken a penny of taxpayer's money.

And because credit unions provide a safe, stable place for members' money, they stay out of high-risk activity such as junk bonds, leveraged buy-outs, commercial real estate development and third world debt. Credit unions use their money to finance car loans, home mortgages, student loans and small consumer loans. This policy not only best serves the needs of credit union members and their community, but also gives credit unions a low-risk loan portfolio.

## Credit Unions Combat Youth Financial Illiteracy One Classroom at a Time

Once again Michigan credit unions lead the nation in efforts to eradicate financial illiteracy among our youth.

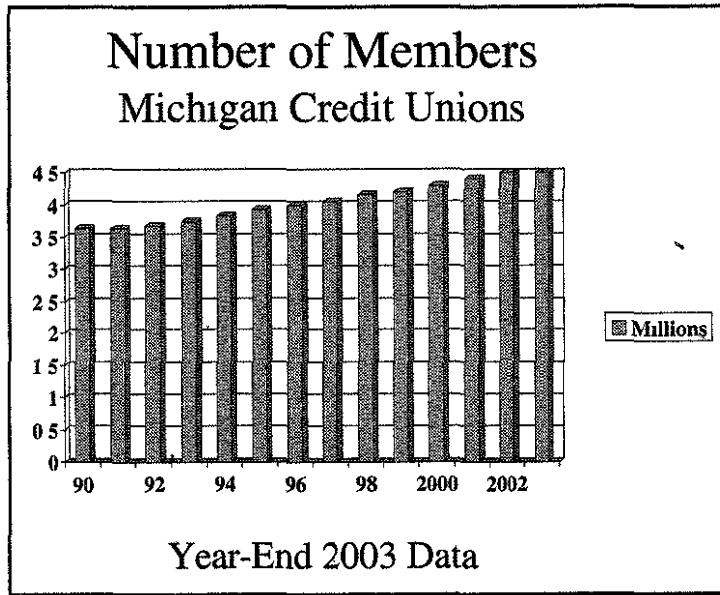
According to the Credit Union Network's National Youth Involvement Board (NYIB), which tracks national youth financial literacy outreach efforts, Michigan credit union staff educated over 35,962 students during the 2003-04 school year with 1,706 presentations on personal finance.

Relatedly, the Michigan Credit Union League has been recognized with the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) Desjardins Youth Financial Education Award for showing exemplary leadership within the national credit union movement on behalf of youth financial literacy.

Motown First Federal Credit Union in Hamtramck, Mich. received an honorable mention for their work in educating low-income youth about personal finance.

The Desjardins Youth Financial Education Award is named for Alphonse Desjardins, the founder of the North American Credit Union Movement. Desjardins established the first "caisse populaire" (peoples bank) in Quebec in 1900. He was an ardent believer in the value of teaching children to save, and he actively promoted the idea of in-school savings programs.

The NYIB is comprised of credit union professionals dedicated to financial literacy, youth education and leadership development. For a complete report of the 2003-04 school year,



## The Benefits of Credit Union Membership

Over 4.5 million Michigamians belong to a credit union. That's nearly half of the population of Michigan!

Why are so many Michigamians credit union members? The answer is simple: credit unions pay on average higher dividend and interest rates on savings, and charge lower interest rates on loans. Credit unions are also less likely to charge service fees than for-profit banks and savings institutions, and when they do charge, the fees tend to be lower than at banks.

The net effect of these savings found Michigan credit union members about \$301.60 richer in 2002.

Credit union members benefit in a number of ways from access to services from a cooperative, not-for-profit financial institution. Some of these ben-

efits are not financial, such as the ability to directly participate in the governance of a financial institution as an owner, a sense of belonging, and a higher level of service as documented by annual *American Banker* consumer surveys.

Even consumers who don't belong to credit unions benefit from the mere existence of credit unions. For example, a recent study by the National Economic Research Associates points out that the availability of attractive pricing from credit unions pressure other financial institutions to provide attractive rates and services.

If you want to realize the many benefits of belonging to a credit union, phone 1-800-474-JOIN today to find out how to join a credit union.

## Consumers, Be on the Look Out for Debit Card Fees

by Mary Davis

"Credit or debit?" It's a familiar question to millions of consumers who use debit cards to make their purchases. When a consumer uses a debit card to make a purchase, the amount and sales tax are deducted from the cardholder's checking account. Some cardholders,

however, are discovering that their financial institutions are debiting their accounts for more than just these costs.

About 25 percent of all financial institutions charge cardholders a fee for making purchases using their Personal Identification Number (PIN). PIN-use fees range from 25 cents to \$1 according to a study by Boston-based research firm Dove Consulting.

## Tips for Teaching Kids the Value of Money

High school seniors are graduating with few of the personal financial skills they need to support themselves, according to a 2004 survey by the Jump\$tart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy, a conglomeration of organizations—public, private and non-profit—that works to improve the financial literacy of youth.

A similar study was conducted with Michigan high school students in 2001. The statewide survey sponsored by the Michigan Jump\$tart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy and conducted by the National Institute for Consumer Education (NICE) looked at 12th graders' level of knowledge within four areas: income, money management, saving and investment, and spending. Students were asked questions on a wide range of topics and concepts such as taxes, retirement, insurance, credit use, inflation and budgeting. On average, survey participants answered 49 percent of the questions correctly—a failing grade based upon the typical grade scale used by schools (90-100 percent = A, 80-89 percent = B, etc.).

Raising children to be fiscally responsible adults is a challenge for many parents, particularly since adults are experiencing significant financial problems—exemplified by last year's record number of non-business bankruptcy filings. Nevertheless, children are not learning money management skills in the classroom. This puts the responsibility of teaching children to respect money—and the hard work that it represents—squarely on the shoulders of parents and guardians.

Here are some simple ideas to get them saving at an early age.

When your kids are young, about 3 or 4, show them how to tell coins apart. Then give them three clear piggy banks—label one for saving, one for spending and one for charity.

**Give allowances on a regular basis.**

Regular allowances give children ample opportunities to practice saving and spending. When deciding on an appropriate amount, be sure to include

enough money for some discretionary spending on top of what they'll need to cover lunches and bus fare. One popular idea is to give kids a weekly allowance of \$1 per age, so \$5 for a 5-year-old, etc.

**Teach them to distinguish between their wants and needs.**

Central to the process of making wise spending decisions is being able to differentiate between wants and needs. A need is something we require to sustain life, like food, shelter, water and clothing. A want, in this context, is something that enhances the quality of life. Each time your child wants something, a pair of expensive jeans, for example, ask if her if she really needs the jeans (reminding her what a need is), or if she simply wants the jeans because her best friend just purchased a new pair. Your intention shouldn't be to say "no" each time she asks, rather, you should want to get her into the habit of asking herself "do I need this" or "do I want this?"

**Open a savings account for them.**

Open a savings account in your child's name at a credit union or bank. Many credit unions have special youth savings programs for kids 12 and under. Accounts typically only require a \$5 deposit. In addition to earning dividends on their savings, kids can participate in a variety of fun activities designed to educate them about the wise use of money. Participation is key to instilling lifelong money lessons.

**Make saving a routine.**

Make it a rule that your kids save a percentage of their allowance, birthday money, or part-time neighborhood job earnings. Make it easier for them to save money by disbursing allowance or birthday money in dollar bills, and consider matching what they save each month.

**Craft a budget.**

Before doing an allowance each week, have your kids write down what they expect to purchase and spend for the week. Include both necessities such as bus fare and

lunch and discretionary items like comic books or computer games. By regularly budgeting, they learn early on to spend within their means.

**Set goals.**

Have your kids write out a wish list of all they wish to purchase this summer, and rank them according to importance. Then, help them determine how much they need to save each week to reach their goals. Consider making a contribution to their savings each time they achieve their weekly goals.

**Encourage them to work.**

When your child is old enough, encourage him to find creative ways to make money. When he gets paid, take the opportunity to talk about the exchange of money for wages. When he's older, take the opportunity to discuss income tax. Explain the government takes about one-third of your earnings in taxes. To illustrate, craft a pay stub that reflects his pay amount and how much would be taken out if he had to report his earnings to the government. By the time your child receives a real paycheck, minus taxes, the concept of spendable income vs. saving will become very real.



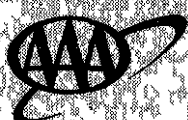
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# Understanding the Risks Before You Co-Sign a Loan

by Mary Davis

My friend Lynn, a successful single woman with a generous heart and a knack for managing money, has, over the years, become a kind of financial prophetess in the eyes of her family. Her relatives come to

needs a first loan, or your close friend needs your help. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has outlined some things to consider when weighing your decision to take on this weighty responsibility.

**Plan for the worst.** When you cosign a loan, you are tak-

ing and your debt-to-income ratio, you might have trouble obtaining credit until the loan is paid off. Think about the term of the loan. Do you anticipate having to purchase a new car before the loan is paid off? Consider increasing the amount you put into your emergency fund every month so in case you lose your job you can still make the payments.

Understand the consequences. Think twice about using your property as collateral for the loan. You could lose the property if the loan goes into default.

**If you decide to cosign. Negotiate.** You may be able to negotiate the terms of your obligation. For example, consider asking the lender to make you liable for the principal on the loan only, not any late charges or collections fees. If the lender agrees to your terms, ask to have a statement written into the contract similar to the following: "The cosigner will be responsible only for the principal balance on this loan at the time of default."

**Negotiate some more.** Ask the lender to state, in writing, that they'll notify you if the borrower misses a payment. Doing so will give you the opportunity to handle the situation before it gets out of hand.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site ([www.mcull.org](http://www.mcull.org)) to learn more about smart money management. Comments about this column may be e-mailed to [med@mcull.org](mailto:med@mcull.org).

# What Can a Credit Union Do For You?

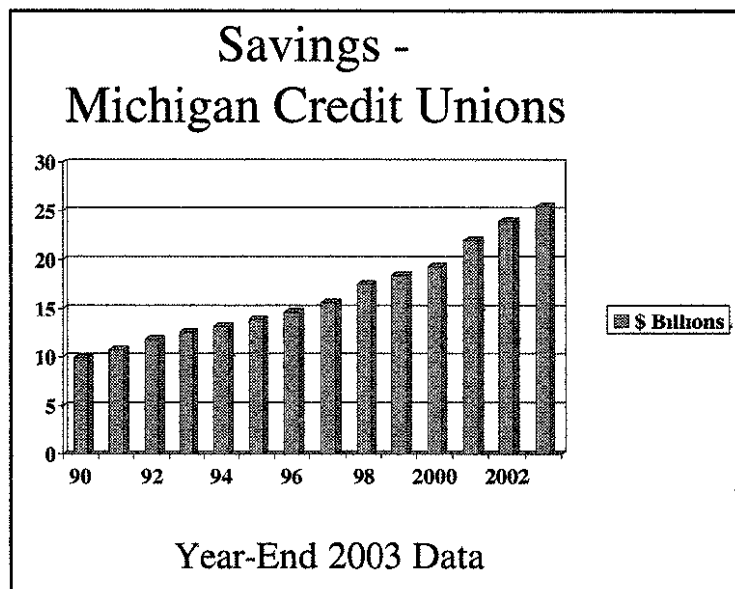
Some 120 million members around the world will celebrate International Credit Union Day on Thursday, October 21, 2004. As they do, they will celebrate the unique service their credit unions provide and the many ways their families and communities have benefited from the credit union difference.

Credit union members enjoy many benefits, including lower loan rates, better rates on savings, and lower fees. In the 2003 American Banker/Gallup Consumer Survey, credit unions once again led the ratings for staff friendliness and courtesy, speed of loan decisions, deposit rates, and improvements from year-to-year in service quality.

Credit unions are for everyone, but the law places some limits on the people they may serve. A credit union's charter defines its "field of membership," which could be an employer, church, school, or community. Here's how to find a credit

union to join. Ask your boss. Your company may sponsor a credit union.

date family members are eligible. At other credit unions, family may include extended



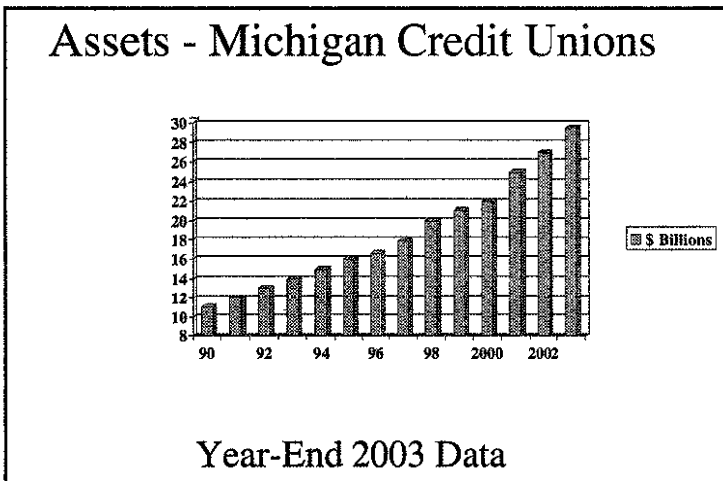
deposit your paycheck to the credit union. **Poll your family.** Does your spouse's employer sponsor a credit union? Most credit

family members, such as grandparents, cousins, uncles, and aunts.

**Quiz the neighbors.** Some credit unions have a "community" field of membership, serving a region defined by geography rather than by employment or some other association. Ask friends in the community if they know of a credit union.

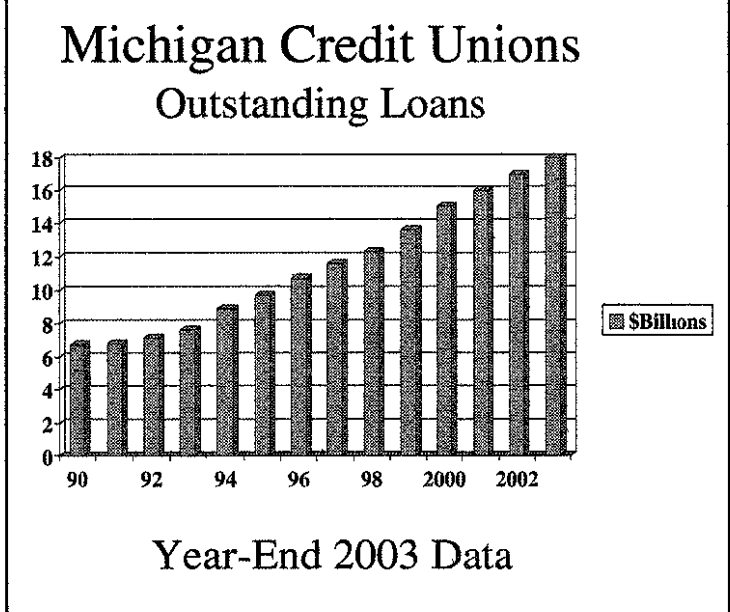
**Read the yellow pages.** Some credit unions rarely advertise, so you might not know about them unless you look them up. A yellow pages display ad may state a credit union's field of membership. If not, at least you'll know what number to call.

**Call the Michigan Credit Union League.** A representative will tell you about credit unions in your area that you are eligible to join. The toll-free number is (800) 474-Join. Visit [www.creditunionsrock.com](http://www.creditunionsrock.com). The site features a credit union



union to join. **Ask your boss.** Your company may sponsor a credit union.

unions invite family members to join. Each credit union, however, may define "family" differently. At some, only your immediate



her for advice on everything from budgeting and retirement planning to investing in stocks and mutual funds. She's not wealthy by any stretch of the imagination, but she lives comfortably. And because she's worked hard and she's been careful with her money, she'll enjoy an early retirement while the rest of her friends slog until the age of 65.

Last week Lynn received a telephone call from a close relative, a young man who, at 23, is already thousands of dollars in credit card and student loan debt. He'd called to ask her to cosign an auto loan.

It wasn't the first, second or third time this relative had asked for financial assistance. She'd given him thousands of dollars in gifts and loans. Yet she felt guilty about turning him down.

"He's a great kid with frightful money management skills, she said to me. I want to help him succeed but I don't want to risk it."

The "risk" my friend was talking about is the responsibility a person assumes when she cosigns a loan. Were my friend a cosigner, and her relative was unable to make the payments, she would be responsible for repaying the loan. And that's not all. She could also be responsible for late charges, collection costs and attorneys fees if the lender decides to sue to collect. What's more, her credit report will likely reflect all of the negative activity associated with the loan.

Despite the risks associated with cosigning a loan, there may be a time when your child

ing on a risk a professional lender wouldn't. As such, you'll need to plan as if the loan is yours just in case the borrower can't make the payments. Can you comfortably afford to make the monthly payments until the loan is repaid? Will you still be able to save for retirement, add to your monthly savings account and live the life you're accustomed to living if you assume this debt? Before you cosign, take a long look at your goals and determine whether this will be a small bump in the road, or serious roadblock.

**Postpone a mortgage or other large loans.** Even if you don't have to pay off the debt, creditors will likely consider the loan as a credit obligation. Depending on your credit rat-

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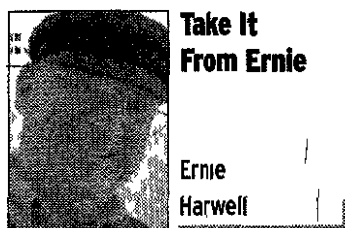
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Take It From Ernie

Ernie Harwell

## Take steps to help kids with weight

It disturbs me to hear about the growing obesity problem among children. Today, one out of every five children in our country is overweight and the number keeps getting bigger.

That's bad news, not just because of the effect on kids' health today, but because overweight kids tend to become overweight adults with increased chances of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and the like.

Here are some things parents can try to help prevent their kids from becoming overweight.

■ Don't insist that your child clean his or her plate all the time.

■ Get active with your children by walking or going for a bike ride with them.

■ Try to keep TV watching and video game playing to a minimum.

■ Avoid rewarding kids with sweet desserts like candy and cookies.

It turns out that the best way to help your kids is to set a good example. This way, you develop healthy habits to benefit you and your kids see a good role model for healthy living.

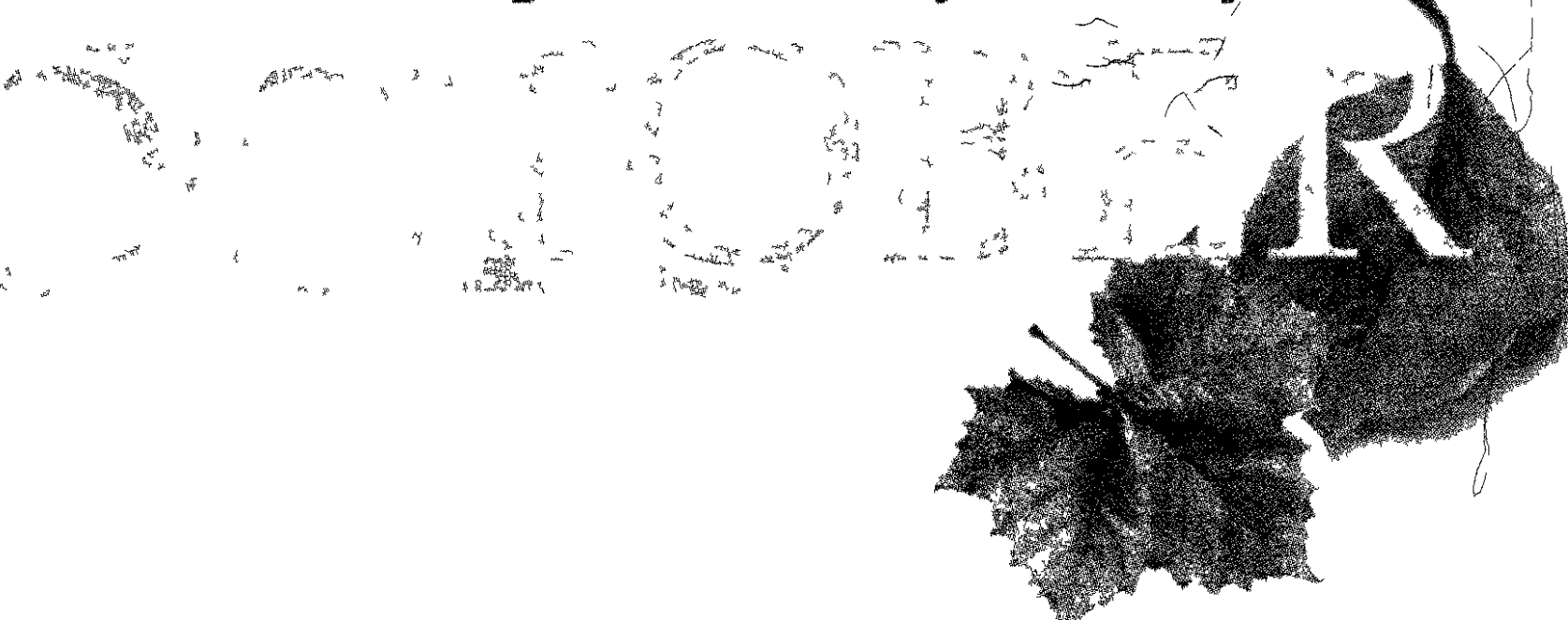
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## Avoid the temptations, stay healthy in



BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY  
CORRESPONDENT

October has arrived and with it comes activities and occasions that can, and often do, lead to weight gain. With some careful planning, however, and a commitment to healthy eating and exercise, you can enjoy this colorful time of the year without worrying about an expanding waistline.

Football games with tailgate and at-home parties can be a challenge if the typical high-fat and high-calorie foods are served. After all, there's nothing better than munching on potato chips and French onion dip when your favorite team takes to the field. There is a way, however, to root for your favorite team without doing damage to your diet. If you're a hostess and a little creative, you can provide yourself and your guests with healthier food fare.

Baked taco chips with salsa, pretzels and low-fat popcorn can be added to your snack offerings. Also, a vegetable tray provides a healthy food choice. When it comes to sandwiches, use whole grain breads instead of the refined varieties and you'll reduce the carbs and calories, and add much-

needed fiber. And don't forget such sandwich fixings as reduced-fat cheese slices, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumber slices, green and red bell pepper slices, onions and other vegetables. You and your guests can not only build large, but healthy sandwiches. Veggie salads are also good — they're better than those filled with high-fat mayonnaise, especially when tossed with no-fat or low-fat dressings. There are numerous selections that you can offer your guests that taste good, satisfy the appetite and are good for the health.

If you're a guest, plan to bring some of these diet-friendly choices for yourself and to share with others. Making a batch of brownies from a box may be an easy way to bring a dish to pass, but you don't need them and neither do the other guests. Think sliced fresh fruit instead.

A visit to the cider mill is another favorite fall activity, especially when cider and doughnuts are added. Oh those doughnuts, especially when they're hot and just out of the cooking oil! Forget the doughnuts. At

200-plus calories for one — and who eats just one? — they can sabotage a healthy diet. Instead of doughnuts, choose a bag of sweet apples, such as Gala, and take them home for a baked apple treat. Sprinkle a little sugar or sugar substitute and cinnamon over cored apples and bake at 350 degrees until apples are soft and skin a golden brown.

### HANDLING HALLOWEEN

Now that you've figured out how to handle parties and trips to the cider mill, your next October challenge is Halloween. You may not go out to trick or treat, but if you have kids, a great deal of sweet treats come into your home. Even without children, there are the treats you pass out. Nibbling on these candies — the treats of choice — in the weeks prior to the big day, on

Halloween and on the days following can not only give you a 'sugar high,' but cause the number on your scale to increase.

With some creative thinking and planning, Halloween need not be a diet buster. This year, plan ahead to keep the festiveness in and the temptation out. Here are some ways that can help.

■ Pass out treats such as pencils, gift certificates, coins and other non food items.

■ If you do choose candy treats, purchase varieties that you do not like to lessen the temptation to eat them.

■ Buy your food treats at the last possible moment so that you don't have them around to munch on before Halloween.

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# Flu shots available for high-risk individuals

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Kay Renny isn't worried about the influenza vaccine shortage created after Chiron Corp's license was suspended in its Liverpool, England facility by the Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency in the United Kingdom.

The action reduced the supply to one half of what's needed for the 2004-2005 season in the U.S. As a result the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued recommendations for vaccinating only high risk segments of the population.

Renny, a registered nurse and manager of community programs at Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) of Southeast Michigan, has survived shortages of the flu vaccine before.

"A small amount is available for our direct care workers and patients, and senior residences scheduled back in the summer but we've canceled all corporate, work-site and public clinics at Art Van and Kroger," said Kay Renny. "I'd like to remind them of the

huge delay we had a few years ago. They don't need to panic. There are lots of things we can do to prevent spread of the flu."

Number one is to wash your hands. Get adequate sleep and eat nutritious foods. Avoid people who are sick and if you're sick stay at home. If you cough or sneeze make sure to cover your mouth. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

Healthy individuals may want to consider receiving FluMist, a nasally administered, live vaccine. It's intended for healthy adults age 49 and under, and healthy children ages 5-17.

"Myself and my family are going to practice healthy behaviors," said Renny. "This has happened in the past and probably is going to happen again due to the fact manufacturing is a 6-7 months process."

If you're in the high risk category - all children ages 6-23 months, adults age 65 and older, pregnant women, health care workers involved with direct patient care, persons age 2 and up with chronic medical conditions, and

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Kay Renny  
Visiting Nurses Association

caregivers and family of children aged 6 months - there are flu shots available. Renny recommends visiting the Farmer Jack Web site at [www.farmerjack.com](http://www.farmerjack.com) for a list of sites. Vaccine for 400 shots is available at each store on specific dates at least through October, according to a spokesperson. For more information, call Farmer Jack at (877) 435-7142.

Some private physicians' offices did receive an allotment of flu vaccine on Oct. 1. It's best to call first to find out if you're health care provider was one of them.

University of Michigan Visiting Nurses clinics are still open for high risk individuals, Krista Hopson is happy to

report. "We have a limited number of doses through October with the possibility we may have to cancel some," said Hopson, spokesperson for University of Michigan Health System. "We're only vaccinating those who are at high risk. Everyone else should talk to their health care providers for other suggestions."

Scheduled flu shot clinics include:

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Meijer, 45001 Ford Road, Canton, 3-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Meijer, 37201 Warren, Westland, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at Meijer, 5150 Coolidge, Royal Oak, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 28, at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty,

Northville, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 28, at Meijer, 5150 Coolidge, Royal Oak, and locations in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Belleville. For more information, visit the Web site at [www.umvn.org](http://www.umvn.org).

Flu shots are also available for high risk individuals at the Wayne County Department of Public Health centers including the Wayne location at 33030 Van Born at Venoy, call (734) 727-7101 for an appointment. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Friday, and 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. For more information or other sites, call (734) 727-7000, or the flu hotline at (734) 727-7163. FluMist is not available.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital has received a limited supply of the flu vaccine for children. It will be offered only on Monday, Oct. 18, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Appointments are required for all children aged 6-23 months, persons age 2 and up to 18 years old with underlying chronic medical conditions, children age 6 months to 18 years on long-term aspirin therapy, and siblings of chil-

dren age less than 6 months old.

There is a \$15 fee for shots, however no one will be turned away due to an inability to pay. Call (734) 655-8950 for an appointment or more information. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. For directions or additional information, visit the Web site at [www.stmarymercy.org](http://www.stmarymercy.org).

The Oakland County Health Division offers a clinic for high risk individuals 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Summit Place Mall on Telegraph, north of Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford in the former Montgomery Ward store. Park on Telegraph side of the mall, between Ruby Tuesday's and Kohl's. Oakland County residents only. Proof of residency required as well as a driver's license or state issued photo ID. Cost is \$7.

Call the hotline at (800) 434-3358 for more information or visit the Web site at [www.co.oakland.mi.us](http://www.co.oakland.mi.us) and click on 2004 Flu Vaccine Information.

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## OCTOBER

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with the remaining candy. Remember out of sight, out of mind.

■ Have your children select an appropriate amount of their favorite treats from their bags (they don't need all that sugar, either) and pack up the remaining candy to give to the needy. If your child's school does not sponsor a collection of excess Halloween candy, arrange to take your children to deliver their candy to an area food bank.

Eating healthier during October is just one part of the effort required to lessen the chance for weight gain. Exercise is also needed.

This fall month provides a good time to exercise. The cooler temperatures and the colorful leaf displays provide a comfortable and visually pleasing opportunity for a good (three miles or more) walk. And when the leaves fall off the trees, rake them up and you'll burn as many as

500 calories an hour. Gardening - and there are lots of things to do in the fall to prepare for the next growing season - is another worthwhile fitness activity.

Staying healthy and fit, without gaining weight, are good goals to make for October. Making healthier food choices and regular exercise this month will better prepare you for the biggest diet challenge of the year - getting through the holidays without gaining weight.

A few years ago, we formed the Fitness Forever Club as a way to help you to get healthy and fit. With three months left in 2004, there is still time to accomplish these goals so that you can begin 2005 in a healthier way. Many of our readers need help to make it through the holidays and winter months without gaining weight. If you have good tips on how to accomplish this, please e-mail Hugh Gallagher, Health and Fitness [hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net). Also, if you need help with your fitness challenge, e-mail Sandra Dalka-Pryby, an American Council on Exercise certified lifestyle and weight management consultant at [sdpryby@hotmail.com](mailto:sdpryby@hotmail.com).



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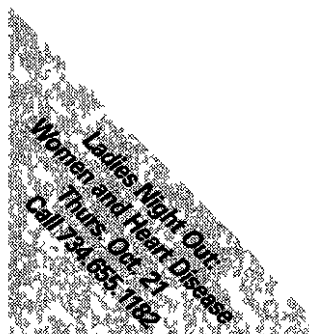
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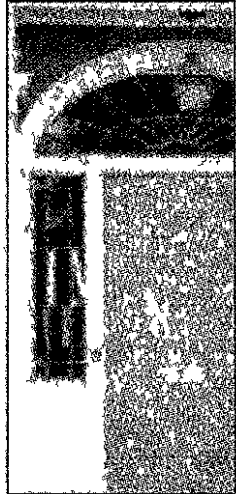


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## The Crossings at Irving Avenue offers downtown amenities

Located just one mile from the nucleus of downtown Royal Oak, The Crossings at Irving Avenue is in its third phase.

Developers Steve and Tim Nolan teamed with builder Michelle Chaklos to create a stylish, upscale condominium home community. Four models are being offered in Phase II and the newly launched Phase III of the Crossings. The three-bedroom models range in size from 1,631 to 1,734 square feet and are priced from \$270,000 to \$370,000.

Two of the models, the Brittany and the Danbury, have first-floor master suites. Fireplaces with marble surrounds and custom mantels are available. Cathedral ceilings, granite countertops,

crown moldings, plush carpeting, oak floors in foyers and powder rooms, and designer lighting enhance the upscale, sophisticated look of the homes. Insulated vinyl windows and brick and vinyl exteriors appeal to homeowners' desire for low maintenance.

Select third phase end units have daylight windows on the lower level, enabling residents to add more square footage in the future.

Other features include outdoor sun decks, full basements, and two-car garages. Professional landscaping and groundskeeping enhance the aesthetic and maintenance-free appeal of The Crossings, while Lawson Park, located adjacent to the community, affords residents with abundant recreational space.

### WALK TO THE MARKET

"We love getting up on Saturday morning and walking to the Farmer's Market," said Sue Smith, a 32-year-old pediatrician who practices at nearby William Beaumont Hospital. "Having over 40 restaurants to choose from makes dining an adventure. I love all the variety that Royal Oak has to offer — the shops, the theaters, the salons, the galleries. The best part is that it's all within walking distance. If I want to venture out further, I-696 and Woodward Avenue are just blocks away."

While the number of new housing



Fireplaces with marble surrounds and custom mantels add warmth and ambiance to units in The Crossings at Irving Avenue in Royal Oak

developments in urban areas is still a relatively small portion of new home construction throughout southeast Michigan, as baby boomers and Generation X'ers age and traffic congestion increases, expect to see more downtown areas transformed into new urban housing.

"Making someone's dream come true by offering them a quality home at a reasonable price has always been a gratify-

ing experience," said Chaklos.

The Crossings at Irving Avenue is being offered by the Nolan Brothers of Texas. The community is one mile from downtown Royal Oak, north of I-696 and east of Woodward Avenue. Three furnished models are open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. For more information, call (248) 548-1896 or visit [www.crossings-of-royal-oak.com](http://www.crossings-of-royal-oak.com).



The Crossings at Irving Avenue is just one mile from the nucleus of downtown Royal Oak. Phase II of the project offers four models priced from \$259,000 to \$367,900.

## Forum probes need for more moderate income family housing

The Urban Land Institute recently hosted a forum which brought together Realtors and other industry experts to discuss the shortage of affordable housing near employment centers. Moderate-income families are facing a shrinking supply of affordable housing near employment centers. Their incomes are too high to qualify for most forms of government assistance, but too low to afford adequate housing close to their jobs.

In turn, these families are forced to live in other areas —

and the distance between their homes and workplaces hampers the quality of life in urban areas by creating unavoidable traffic snarls.

The 'American Dream' is equated with large houses on large lots. But to truly combat urban sprawl, the public must be open to the idea that their dream of home ownership can be achieved when affordable housing is built where it is needed — near employment centers.

According to Forum Chairman David Mayhood, the

"urban revival that took place in many areas during the 1990s drove up property values and resulted in close-in housing development tailored to the affluent. This trend has persisted, making it extremely difficult to shore up the shrinking supply of workforce housing."

William Duncan, senior program director for The Enterprise Foundation in Columbia, Md., pointed out that the public has been conditioned to view low density, segregated-use projects (large

homes on large lots) as most desirable.

He suggested that marketing campaigns should be used to raise awareness of the positive impact of building more affordable workforce housing — that it would benefit the entire community, not just workers.

The success of urban revitalization has shown that the places most ripe for mixed income development are the places where it is least affordable to do it.

Many potential solutions are

economic. Participants proposed a number of ideas, like easing restrictions on various assistance programs now targeted only to the very low income, expanding home ownership tax credits, dedicating a portion of existing real estate transfer taxes, with additional funds dedicated to workforce housing development, and expanding the use of tax-increment financing for improvements provided by the private sector.

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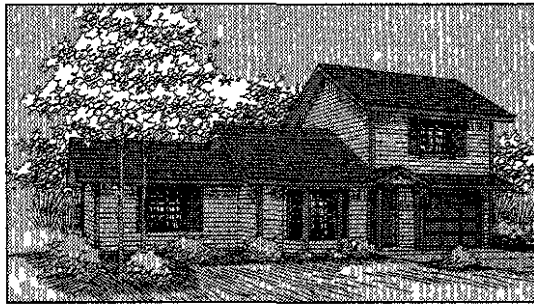
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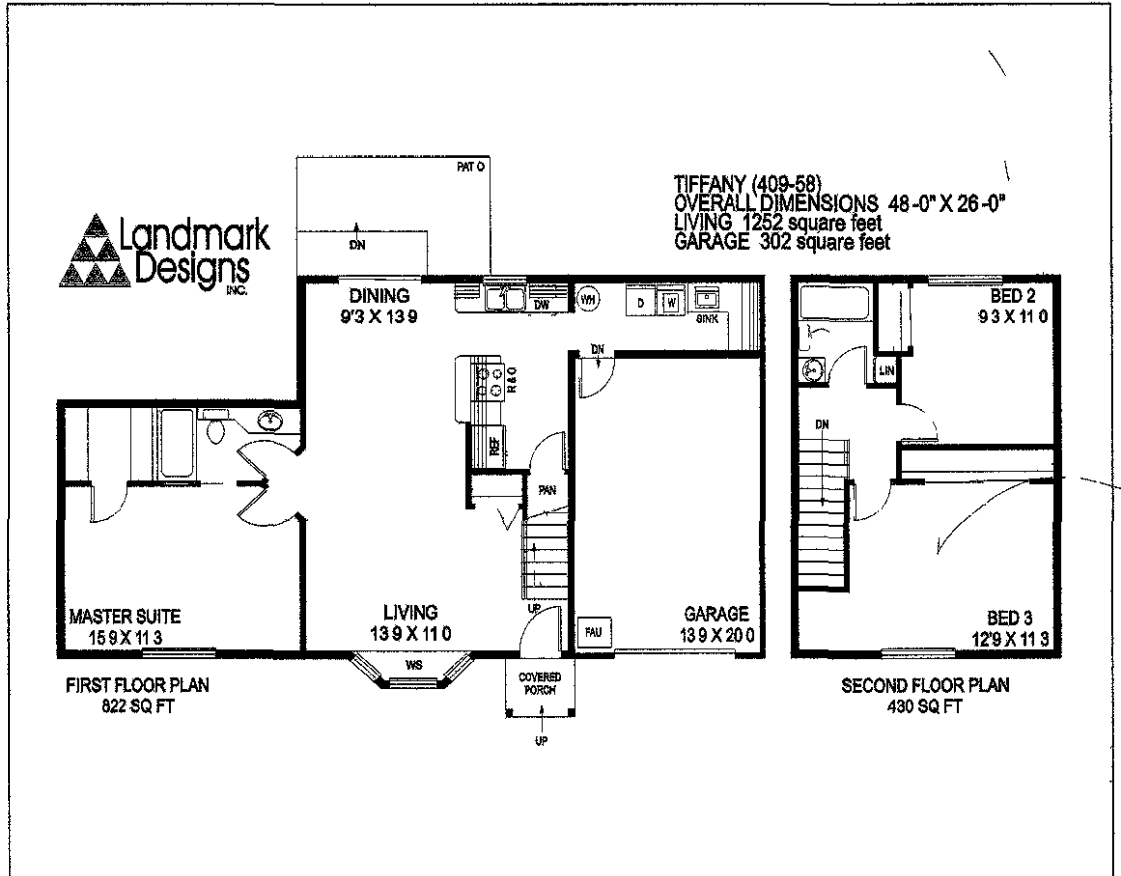
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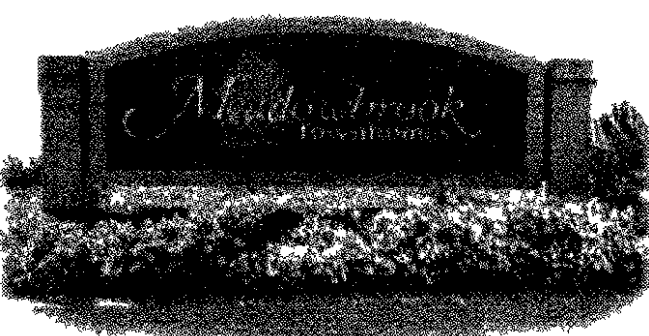
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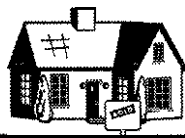
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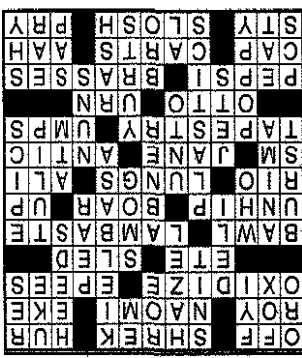
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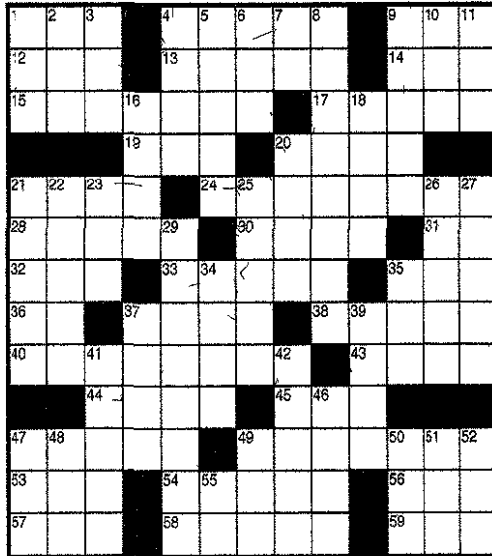
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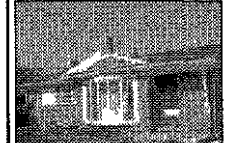
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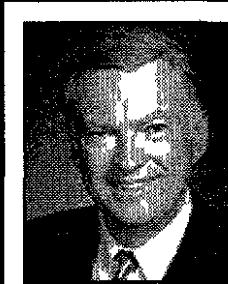
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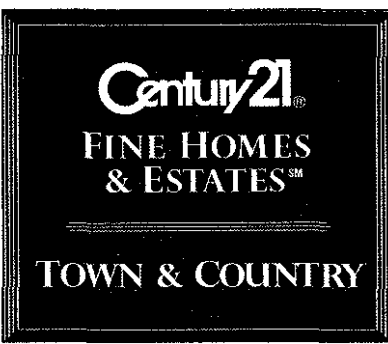
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4 bedroom, 2.1 bath Cape Cod w/a grand master suite, Andersen windows, newer roof, baths, kitchen & doors, Deck off FR, wood floors, sprinkler system & prof landscp. Fin basement & 2 car att gar w/workshop.  
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2 story w/4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library, dining room, FFL, three car side entry garage and brick paver patio. Sprinklers, alarm system and inroom tv. MBR w/bath and walk in closet. Secluded wooded area.  
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**BRIGHTON Oak Pointe Golf Front**  
Great opportunity w/stately 5 bedroom, 6.5 bath home, 5 fireplaces, entry level master w/sitting room & fireplace, finished walk out w/2nd kitchen, BR, bilco & family room. Private treed setting.  
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**TROY Absolutely Gorgeous Home**  
Dramatic GR w/cath ceilings, library, wdggs, paneling and walk in closet, 2 fireplaces, huge walk in pantry in kit, dual staircases, open foyer, w/love looking bridge, ceramic tile, partly finished w/daylight windows.  
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**BEVERLY HILLS Family Subdivision**  
Great 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/finished basement & beautiful landscaping w/deck & hot tub. Library family room, next to park & close to shopping, Birmingham Schools.  
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**PLYMOUTH Custom Build Dream House**  
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial w/3 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, finished walk out, family room, entry master suite w/walk in closet, dual staircases w/2 story foyer.  
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**LAKE ORION Impressive Lakefront Location**  
An island accessible by bridge, 2 wrap around porches, boat house with heated hardwood floors, turn of the century style, open floor plan with skylights and windows, walk and stone fireplace, inviting lake home.  
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**WHITE LAKE Sunsets On White Lakefront**  
Updated ranch, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Walkout lower level to over 70 w/2 permanent docks & boat house. Kitchen has movable island & doorwall to Eon deck, DR has w/a of windows & open to LR & b. Newer 2.5 car garage.  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS Pride of Farmington Hills**  
Unique contemporary w/ walkout on huge wooded lot, 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, cathedral ceilings, oak floors, Mex can the granite counters, 2nd floor master suite w/ private extra rooms, Mellicious turkey.  
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**TROY Heart Throb Colonial**  
5 bedroom, 2 bath w/2 story foyer and great room, large kitchen and breakfast area leading to nice deck and yard. Crown moldings to MBR w/WIC whirlpool tub and finished basement. Home warranty included.  
**(B87VAS) 248-642-8100 \$404,863**

**CANTON Classic Elegance**  
Custom built on approx 1 acre. Foyer w/wrought iron & wood staircase, 2 story GR w/frp/c & crown molding, kit & master bath w/granite tops, 3 bedrooms have a bath & WIC. Fu. basement w/walk out & 3 car attached garage.  
**(B51ROL) 734-455-5600 \$823,000**

**OAKLAND Top Of The Line**  
Upgraded throughout, Gourmet kitchen, granite, granite countertops, double oven, fireplace in hearth area, 1st floor master suite w/o, vate deck, Great room fireplace, walk out lower level. Spec a landscaped lot.  
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**COMMERCE Pond & Acre Age Setting**  
Custom 5 BR, 4 BA home w/breathtaking backyard view. Well set up for handicap needs, onal FF master w/cath ceiling, fireplace & bath. Finished w/o w/2nd kit, BR, den & bath. Quick access to 95. Wa ed Lk Schis.  
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**OAKLAND TWP Sensational Custom**  
Estate on approx 10 acres, 6 BR, 6 BA, gourmet kitchen, open flowing floor plan, staircase leading to 2nd level, lg fin w/o w/game rm, exercise rm & BR. Gentlemen's ga holds 16 cars, cust pool w/waterfall & 3 tier deck.  
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**WEST BLOOMFIELD An Entertainer's Dream**  
This spacious 5 BR, 4.5 BA Cape Cod has plenty of room for growing family & entertaining. Open fr plan & updates w/ Fantastic kitchen w/Premium cabs, family room w/frp/c, FFL, FF master suite, fin bsmt w/bar, more.  
**(B00BLO) 248-349-5600 \$824,900**

**FREEDOM TWP Custom Built Home In 2000**  
20+ acres offers this wonderful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/3 car attached garage, walk out basement, Gambrell barn, stone fireplace in family room, cedar deck & panoramic views.  
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**ROCHESTER Stunning Large Cape**  
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**WHITE LAKE Enjoy The Thrill Of This**  
4 bedroom, 4 bath, 1994 built home on approx 1 acre. Custom design flooring, kit & upgrades during construction, 2 furnaces, 2 hot water heaters, 2nd kitchen in lower level. Start w/epid glass entry.  
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4 bed room, 3.2 bath colonial. You own private retreat, approx 1+ acres w/private lake. Open and spacious for entertaining. Marble entry, FF MBR, gourmet kitchen w/a custom hood & hot tub.  
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**TROY Premium Lot**  
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in northwest Troy with Troy schools. Private with mature trees, Den, first floor laundry, vaulted ceiling in family room, crown molding, tv. Newer furnace, C/A, HWH and driveway.  
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**LAKE ORION Indianwood Golf Living**  
Well appointed custom ranch with finished walk out on 1.5th hole of course. Many custom features, including granite counter, custom cabinets, mahogany front door and railings, skylights and custom bar.  
**(B53KIR) 248-652-8000 \$619,000**

**WHITE LAKE Unusual Opportunity All Sports**  
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**BLOOMFIELD HILLS Gorgeous Wooded Lot**  
4 bedroom, 4 bath ranch w/extensive remodeling at very back of prestigious suburb. Pam um privacy and up north feeling.  
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**SOUTH LYON Approx 10 Acre Estate**  
Enjoy luxurious living on a park like setting. Gourmet kitchen, stone counters, solid oak stairs, mostly Andersen windows. Professionally fin basement. Large master bath w/raised corner jetted tub & double sinks.  
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**ROCHESTER Hills Spectacular**  
5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with a beautiful view of the Clinton River. Family room w/cath ceiling and wet bar. Hardwood floors, large walk out basement, sauna, 3 car garage and multi level deck with hot tub.  
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**OAKLAND Jewel**  
Up North feel with incredible view. Gorgeous 3 season porch, fin walk out lower level, 3 cars side entry garage are just a few of the features that make this home so special. Located in Silvercreek swim & tennis comm.  
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**BLOOMFIELD TWP Fabulous**  
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6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths and a gorgeous lot. Fin shed walk out lower level with guest apartment, full kitchen, wet bar, stone fireplace, sauna/steam room, MBR with fireplace. Great room with wrap around windows.  
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4 bedroom colonial backing to woods and located on cul de sac, 3.5 baths, 1st floor basement with daylight windows, 5th bedroom, full bath, wet bar and fireplace. Dual staircase, library, first floor laundry.  
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**ORCHARD LAKE Perfectly Private**  
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**BIRMINGHAM Fabulously Restored**  
4 bedroom, 2.5 bath cape cod w/FF MBR suite, newer kitchen w/SS appls and LR w/open staircase, French doors to family room, fin bsmt w/rec room & nice laundry area. Circular drive, spacious lot & many other features.  
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## The Low-Down On Mentors



**WORKWISE**  
by Mildred L. Culp

Mentors are in short supply, according to research conducted by the non-profit Catalyst. The organization recently surveyed 705 women and 243 men with a mean age that is relatively close (51 for men, 47 for women) and with similar education. A full 85 percent of men and 80 percent of women earned advanced degrees, although not one man holds a J.D. All work in senior positions, from director to executive vice president. Only 10 percent of each group surveyed are not Caucasian. Both men (83 percent) and women (77 percent) find mentors in short supply. However, respondents report job satisfaction (87 percent men and 80 percent women).

There is no doubt that the workplace has this critical need. Catalyst finds that 52 percent of men and 56 percent of women consider having a mentor integral to their success, but that "only 17 percent of men and 23 percent of women report satisfaction with the availability of mentors." Most men surveyed (72 percent) and women (60 percent) do not have mentors.

**'LOST KNOWLEDGE'**

David DeLong, in "Lost Knowledge: Confronting the Threat of an Aging Workforce" (Oxford, \$24.95), discusses the need to hand information down, for the sake of productivity and profit in the

workplace. He also discusses a number of corporate mentorship programs. He fails to state that the problem with such programs is that they promote passivity, particularly in terms of the need DeLong examines. He maintains "that the primary reason executives avoid addressing threats of lost knowledge is that they have no idea how to attack the problem."

Is this really the case? DeLong, with an excess of 200 interviews worldwide behind his conclusions, believes that "focusing on the threat of lost knowledge instead of staffing shortages provides a more accurate perspective on the real impact of turnover in the knowledge economy." He acknowledges differences among the generations, including the greater likelihood of a younger worker to leave. There are other tensions, however, such as ambivalent feelings among older workers about retiring. These workers "may also feel pushed out, alienated, angry or anxious to move on to other things." Such emotions, he points out, may cancel any interest in being a mentor.

**WHAT THIS MEANS**

By the time you're 47 or 51, the age of Catalyst's sample, should you really be looking for a mentor? Don't mentors really belong in the early stages of one's career, say, until age 35 or 40? Thereafter, shouldn't you be developing some wisdom of your own and passing it along to mentees of your own?

Moreover, by 47 to 51, the wise counsel you'd tend to seek would be from people

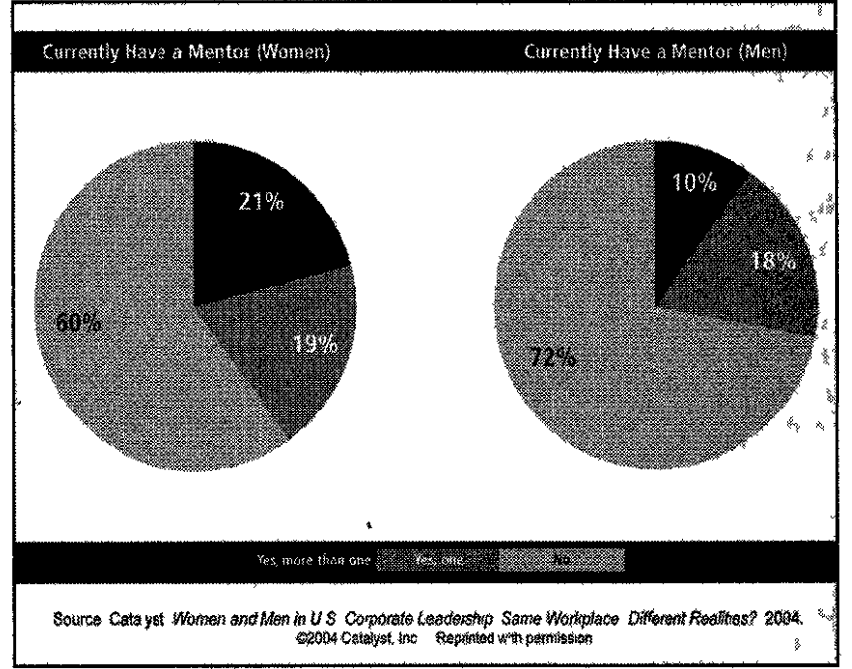
just about on their way out. More significantly, you've already earned your stripes, or if you haven't, have a lot of catching up to do. People in this age group should be looking for the opportunity to contribute, to make the way easier, as someone may have done for them. Is DeLong correct in assuming that you do not know how?

Don't wait for HR to establish a mentorship program. The best mentors volunteer their perspective to younger workers who might benefit from it. You can't be certain that the employee you guide today will be there tomorrow. If the person moves on, your investment may be redirected elsewhere in the workplace, but definitely not lost. The person who takes that employee's place may have been similarly "gifted" by another senior person. The point is to contribute to the future of younger people as an investment in the future of the workplace.

Structured programs may not be effective. The problem is one of lack of initiative, which affects organizations of all sizes. While, as DeLong writes, it's necessary to develop knowledge retention programs to minimize lost knowledge, people who are about 50 ought to think further about how to give to a workplace in which they've fared well.

(Order the report "Women and Men in U.S. Corporate Leadership" for \$60 (\$40 for employees of Catalyst member companies) at [www.catalystwomen.org](http://www.catalystwomen.org))

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• Willing to work hard  
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**COMPANY DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS**  
Semi experience flat bed CDL qualified for OTR. Competitive wage & benefits. Call 734 326 6900. Fax 734 326 7220.

**COMPLIANCE SUPERVISOR**  
Busy Southfield investment firm has an immediate opening for a compliance supervisor to handle interface with the NASD and SEC. Position requires exceptional organizational skills, knowledge of mutual funds and an understanding of the current regulatory climate. NASD Series 26 required. Applicant will also be responsible for managing the administrative area of the firm. BS degree or relevant experience required. Please send resume to: Chief Compliance Officer, PO Box 3144, Southfield, MI 48037. Construction.

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**Cut Off Coordinator**  
Must have 2+ yrs tube cutting exp. We offer immediate medical benefits & matching 401k.  
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For Part Time. Please call Dave 313 273 5022.

**DELIVERY PARTY SETUP AND PARTY STRIKEOUT**  
Help needed part time / possibly full time for event planning company in Livonia. Must be presentable, responsible & have a good driving record. Retirees also welcome. Fax or email resume and/or qualifications to: 734 427 6907. mark@mpevents.com

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to provide loving care in group home and apartment settings.  
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A leader in the transportation industry has a full time dispatch/customer service position available on the mid night shift at its Livonia location. Organizational & customer service skills a must. \$10/hour plus full benefits. Fax resume to: 734 542 8911.

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**DRIVER**  
Coram Healthcare in Plymouth has a position available for an on call driver.  
Responsibilities include delivery of medication supplies and equipment to patient's homes. In addition you will assist with patient instruction. Must have a valid Michigan driver's license and good driving record. Good customer service skills required. Ability to lift up to 50 lbs is also required.

**DRIVER**  
Please send resume to Coram Healthcare 46801 Mead St Plymouth MI 48174 EOE. Pre employment drug screening required.

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The City of Wayne is currently accepting applications for the purpose of establishing a Fire Fighter eligibility list. Current salary \$37 769 733. \$51 841 174 High School diploma or equivalent is required. Minimum qualifications include State of Michigan Advanced Life Support/Paramedic license and successful completion of Fire Fighter I and II firemanship courses and Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) written and physical agility testing. Proof of all the above must be submitted with application. Possession of current valid Michigan Driver's license and excellent driving record with no more than three (3) points on current driving record. Applicants are required to submit a copy of their current driving record prior to completion of testing process.

Applications are available in the Personnel Department 3355 S Wayne Rd Wayne MI 48184 or at our web site [www.ci.wayne.mi.us/personnel.html](http://www.ci.wayne.mi.us/personnel.html)

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For Livonia billing company. Responsibilities include maintenance of medical records, pulling charts, copying scanning, filing and daily maintenance of department organization. Fax or email resume to Deanna Jones 734 532 0182 or djones@er.org

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Part time for medium size Westland apt community. Must be a hard worker & willing to perform a variety of tasks. Knowledge of ceramic tile a must. (734) 722 4700. resumes@

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Experienced with Lisc cutting table preferred. Need to fill immediately. Fax resume to 734 354 0310

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for Church in Canton PhotoShop & PageMaker \$10 \$12/hr. Resume to [c5wk@yahoo.com](mailto:c5wk@yahoo.com)

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For Lvon Salon 6 M & Newburgh Call Cliff or Debbie 734 464 0838 734 765 1767

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seeking midday & weekend shift to maintain upkeep of overall club Starting pay \$7/hr club perks Send resume BHC 31555 Southfield Rd Beverly Hills MI 48025

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A dependable person needed to Assist the Manager in managing and Maintaining an apartment community to join a top property management team Call 734 455 3880

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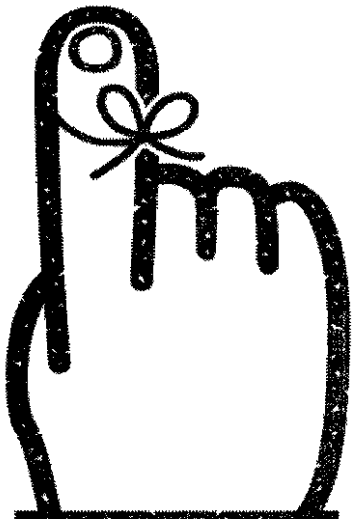
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"You can use it as a footstool and open it up and have storage space," according to Karlie Bryant, visual manager of Pottery Barn at Somerset Collections in Troy.

Pull out those storage trunks from the attic, sock away picture albums or even sweaters that don't fit anywhere else and drag those relics out to your family room to be used as coffee tables or in your bedroom at the end of the bed.

Throw oversized pillows into a room and suddenly you have added sitting space for casual entertaining. Or, use them yourself as you watch television on the floor with a nice cushy pillow for your head.

A lot of times an alternative for nightstands would be a shelving unit, explains Veronica Cantu, store manager of Pier One Imports in Novi. Other Pier One locations include Farmington, Westland, Howell and Ann Arbor.

You can throw books on there and put small accessories in to make it look nice," Cantu adds. "Shelving



Hanging utensils and other items that you frequently use on the kitchen wall is one way of gaining storage in small apartment kitchens.

units are used in an entryway instead of a console table, too.

Hang platters, tea pots, cups, even dinnerware and other usable utensils on the wall of your kitchen, kitchenette and dining rooms. One minute they're a decoration. The next minute you're using them for visitors.

This is especially helpful in kitchens with limited cabinet space, Cantu says.

"You don't have to put them away and when you want

them you pull them out and use them," she adds.

That goes for vases, too. They can be filled with candy and set out on a counter. When the flowers arrive at the door, dump what's inside and use them for what they were intended.

Vases that aren't clear can hide something you want to be kept secret.

"A lot of people use water pitchers for vases and as they need them they can use them," Cantu suggests.

Think of ways to consolidate so you don't fill your china cabinet or hutch with a lot of accessories you use only occasionally. Vases, for instance, can also be used as candle holders, Bryant says.

"Put gems on the bottom and put a candle in the middle of it," she adds.

Baskets are a wonderful space saver. They can dub for a number of things, like magazine racks or to hold cds and video tapes. Put a few small baskets on your desk and your bills are consolidated and have a nice hideaway home. In fact, baskets can be used to store just about anything you like.

Save space in bathrooms by using upright shelving units for storage. Stock them with various sized baskets to hold accessories.

Using chairs that stack make it easy to store if floor space is needed.

Director's chairs can fold up and be used for extra chairs during the holidays, too," Cantu adds.

Besides, your guests won't know what to expect from the furniture in your home.

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(MS) — Faux finishing, popular for adding color and dimension to walls, is also ideal for bringing personality, creativity and fun to smaller items for decorating your apartment. With faux finishes, the do-it-yourselfer can transform furniture, vases, decorative shelves or flea market finds into striking home accents bearing today's hottest looks.

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Experts say there are reasons why metallic faux finishes are popular. "People are seeking to infuse their surroundings with a sense of hopefulness, so we are seeing a brightening and cleansing of the color palette," says Mark Ksiezzyk, senior product

manager, Krylon Retail Products. "Also, advances in chemistry are letting us create more beautiful shimmer finishes than ever before."

Ksiezzyk says other innovations, such as smaller packaging, are making metallic and other faux looks more practical for smaller projects. Until recently, faux users had to lug heavy gallons of faux components home from the store, mixing in a hit-or-miss fashion until they achieved the desired finish. This often resulted in wasted time, paint and money. But now, faux finishes are available in quart and half-pint sizes.

Also new are pre-measured components that eliminate guesswork about results. For example, Krylon's Color Creations(TM) allow you to look at an in-store color card and then select a half-pint of the paint color indicated on the card and a quart of the faux finish needed. Even better, the quart can is short-filled for in-can mixing, so you don't have to hunt for a container to mix in. Instead, you pour the half-pint directly into the quart can

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# Location is key when choosing apartment unit

By Diane Gale Andreassi • Special writer

If the three most important considerations when buying property is location, location and location, that's also true when finding an apartment complex and choosing a unit.

Most people think about how far they want to drive to work and whether they need to be close to a school and family members. "First you should think about your job location and where you want to live according to that," explains Louanne Patrick, leasing consultant at Harlo Apartments in Warren.

Patrick also recommends looking at where the complex is in relation to expressways and whether it will be convenient to get to places that are important to you. "We're close to a lot of expressways and that's one of the reasons why we're almost always full," she says. After you've found the right apartment complex the next step is to decide which unit would be best for your needs. You might want to be near the pool, because your kids will be there a lot.

"Usually the people with kids like to be close to the grassy areas and the playground," explains Matt McKeown, leasing consultant with Novi Ridge. Or, maybe you want to be far

away from traffic, because your dog often sneaks out.

If you work the night shift you likely don't want to be on a lower level beneath someone who is loud during the day making it impossible for you to sleep. Most renters at Novi Ridge ask to be at the back of the property as far away from the noise and bustle of 10 Mile.

"If you're downstairs you hear the people above you and if you're upstairs they hear you," Patrick says.

As a rule most apartment dwellers also prefer upper level units unless stairs pose a physical problem, because they are elderly or they have some physical problem, like bad knees,



Pet owners are often referred to Lexington Village in Madison Heights where renters who own pets live in the same area.

life and noise are going to affect other apartment dwellers, McKeown says. If it's at all possible, Patrick says, renters with children are placed in downstairs units to eliminate worries about youngsters crawling through upstairs windows and falling out. Placing children in lower units also limits noise problems that the youngsters might cause. "You don't have people complaining that they hear the kids bouncing a ball or riding their bikes in the apartment above them," Patrick says. "This is where they live. You want them all to be happy."

Pet owners are often referred to Lexington Village, in Madison Heights, which is affiliated with Harlo Apartments, Patrick adds. Renters who own pets at Lexington live in the same area to avoid complaints from people who are easily irritated by dogs and other animals.

"Some people who have allergies usually ask that they be in a unit that didn't have pets before," McKeown says.

Like realtors, leasing consultants agree that location, location and location remain among the most important considerations when renters decide where to live.

that makes traveling stairs hard. "When you have a downstairs unit there's no one walking above you," McKeown explains.

Residents at Harlo, who like to workout, often request units that are near the complex's fitness center.

Most people are more concerned about how other renters will affect their lifestyles rather than how their everyday

## Apartment dwellers reap property tax benefits

By Diane Gale Andreassi • Special writer

Just because you live in an apartment and don't own property doesn't mean you can't collect property tax credits.

In fact, Michigan apartment dwellers can consider themselves lucky when they file their income tax forms. Many renters are eligible to receive up to \$1,200 in property tax rebates depending on income and the amount of rent paid.

Senior citizens get a full property tax credit and those under 65 receive a lower portion.

"This is a bonus," explains Frank Wenderski, part owner of Westenfelder & Wenderski accountants in Troy.

"The state doesn't have to give them anything," Wenderski says. "In fact, Michigan is one of the few states that has a renter's credit."

This is the way it works. If a renter pays,

let's say, \$700 monthly that totals \$8,400 rent paid annually. Take 20 percent of that annual rent, which in this case would be \$1,680.

Then take 35 percent of the renter's household income, which includes wages, interest, Social Security checks, dividends and other money earned. Our make believe renter has a household income of \$40,000.

Three and a half percent of \$40,000 is \$1,400. Take the \$1,680 eligible property tax credit and subtract the \$1,400 allowed income for the credit.

In this case the renter would receive \$280 if she is at least 65 years old. If she was under 65, however, she would receive 60 percent of the allowed credit, according to Chayapathy Mirle, owner of CV Mirle, certified public accountants in Troy.

It benefits senior citizens so as they retire and their income drops, they get a rebate," Wenderski says. "People know about it, but I don't think people go out and rent just because of the credit. This is targeted toward people who pay more than 35 percent of income in property taxes."

Therefore, renters will receive a property tax credit if 20 percent of the rent they pay is greater than 35 percent of annual household income. But, keep in mind that the maximum property tax credit for renters is \$1,200.

The renters credit is an effort by the state to give renters equitable treatment for the taxes paid on the apartment complexes, Wenderski says. "The state is assuming that 20 percent of their rent is attributable to what the landlord pays for property taxes. How they came up with that number, I don't

know."

Last year, renters who had an income that was more than \$73,650 received a reduced credit, according to Mirle. Once the renter's income hits \$83,650 they receive no receive no property tax credit at all. That's true for property owners, as well.

This year, however, the income cap hasn't been determined.

"For those people who can't buy a house, you have a good property tax credit and it's a good bonus for you," Mirle says. "I've been in practice for 25 years and it's been around that long."

It's always a good idea to go to a reputable tax preparation service.

"Here and there I see people who don't know the availability of property tax credits (for renters)," Mirle adds.

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# Apartments become havens for kids

By Diane Gale Andreassi • Special writer

Apartment managers are making their facilities more and more inviting to people with children. While it might seem like a contradiction, sometimes living in an apartment can be more conducive to rearing children than living in a home.

"One of the nice things about Aldingbrooke is the school buses come right on property and pick the kids up," explains Lillian Hess, leasing manager of Aldingbrooke Apartments in West Bloomfield.

"We're also part of the Walled Lake School District, which is a wonderful school district," Hess says.

In fact, she says, the reputation of the school district is always one of the first things parents want to know when they're thinking about leasing.

Aldingbrooke Apartments is on 130 acres of lush grounds and mature landscaping filled with wonderful scenery for nature lovers who like to spot deer and other wildlife. The open areas are also just the right setting for pick-up football and soccer games.

There's a lot of grass for the children to just play, too, she adds.

Swimmers love living Aldingbrooke especially since the pool wasn't closed this year until Oct. 5—long after most public pools shut their gates for the season. For those who aren't aquatically inclined, there's two basketball courts and two tennis courts to keep them busy. Tennis lessons are even available at the complex.

All summer long there were activities geared toward kids, like pool parties and Popsicle day. An October fest, Halloween party and Christmas celebration are annual events that bring out the younger crowd. So that no one feels left out, an adult Christmas party is also held.

"We do a lot of activities for the residents keeping them busy and we love to include the kids," Hess says. "The fact that there are many children who live here, they're always getting together to play."

Amenities at Great Oak Apartments in Rochester, like the basketball and tennis courts are intended to help entertain children. The swimming pool, open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, is another natural kid magnet.

"They really enjoy using the basketball court a lot, as well as the tennis courts, which they don't usually use for tennis," explains Danielle Ford, Great Oak associate residential manager.

"They ride their bikes on it," she says, adding a chuckle.

The Great Oak Apartments also has pumpkin carving contests, ice cream socials and barbecues in the summer to get residents out, including chil-



Apartment complexes are becoming more inviting to people with children. Great Oak Apartments in Rochester sponsors a pumpkin carving contests for residents and their children.

dren, to meet one another.

The children population is always consistently increasing, Ford says. "It seems since I've been here (five years) it's become a lot more family-oriented. But, we try to cater to all residents."

Carol Cooper, resident manager with Concorde Towers in Madison Heights, says the high rise doesn't necessarily attract a lot of children, but creative parents can find plenty of healthy activities for their children.

One benefit for children living at Concorde is that the bus picks them up and drops them off on the property.

And of course they come in and raid our candy bowl when they get off the bus," she adds.

Concorde also hosts a Halloween trick-or-treating program among residents.

It's safer for the kids, because they know everyone, Cooper says. "And if there is leftover candy we bring it down here for them to use during the daytime."

Cooper stresses, too, that residents with children make their own fun by going to a nearby park and nature trail. Both are within walking distance of Concorde.

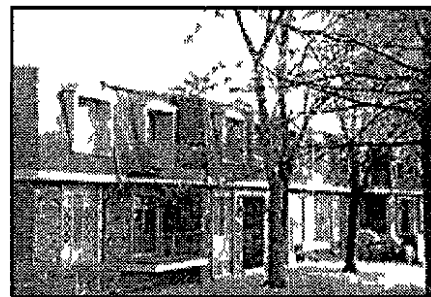
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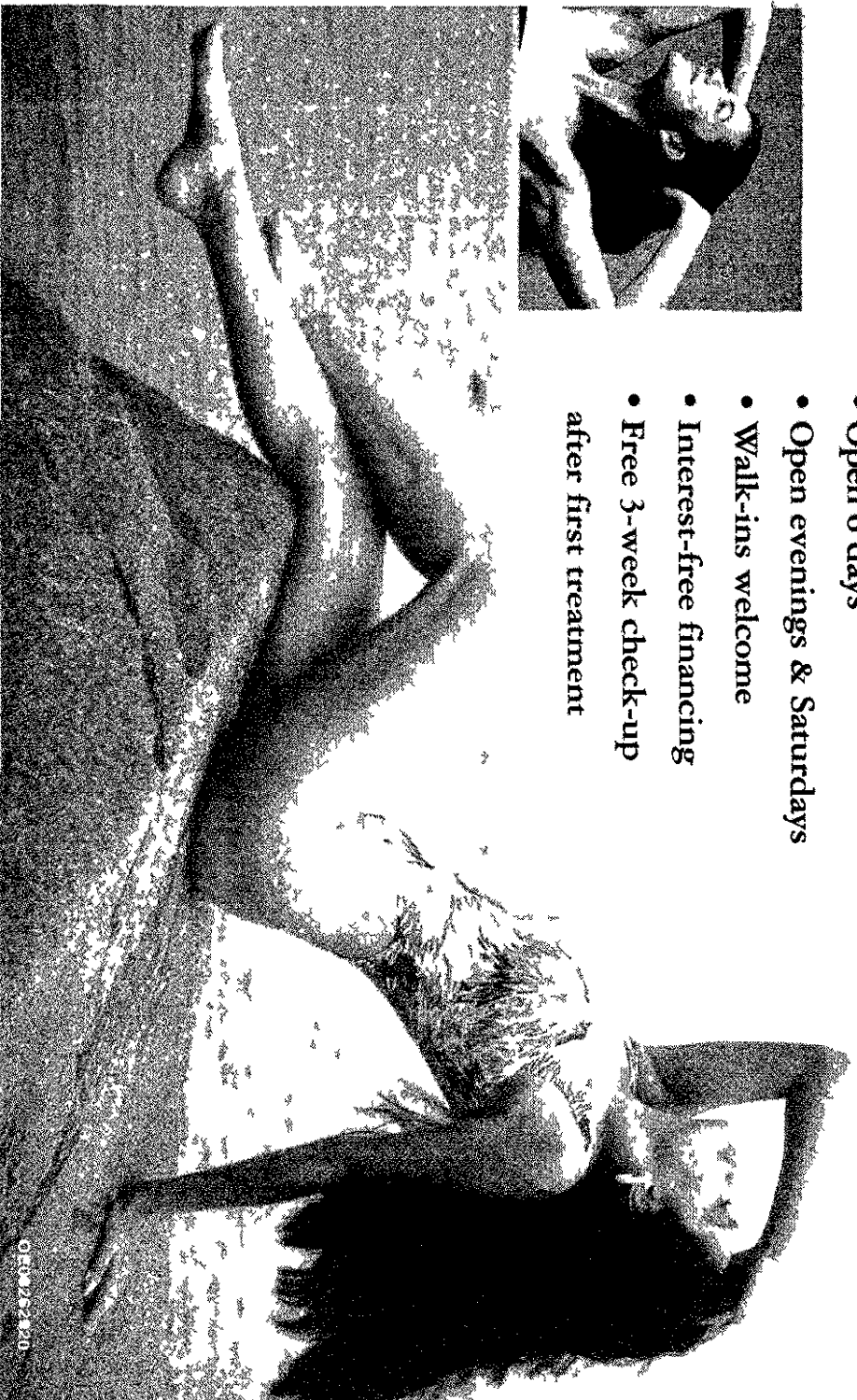
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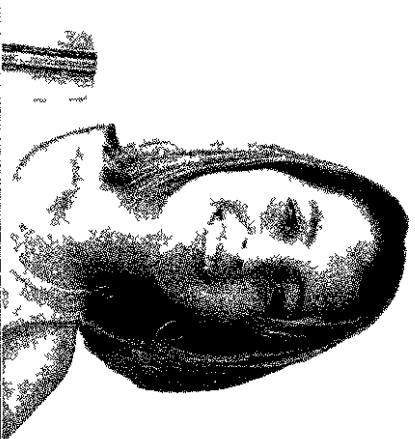
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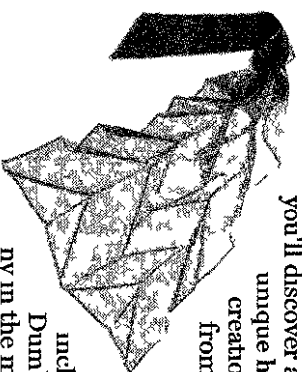
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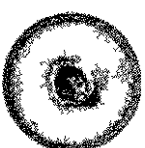
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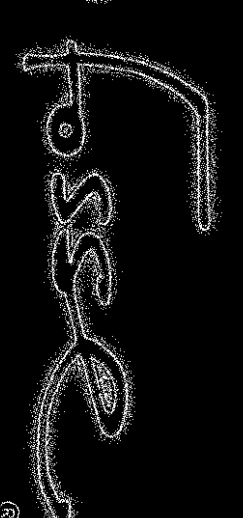
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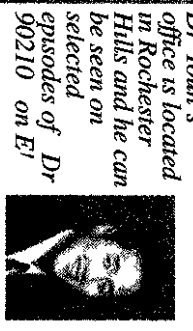
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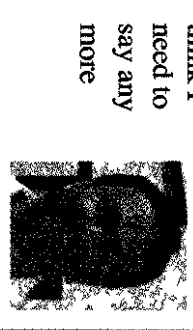


**Dr. Youn's office is located in Rochester Hills and he can be seen on selected episodes of Dr. 90210 on E!**

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**Dr. Levi, my daughter wants to get her tongue pierced. What should I tell her?**

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## pink ink

### USA Gymnastics asks Abercrombie to stop selling T

USA Gymnastics president Bob Colarossi is asking the New Albany, Ohio-based clothing retailer to stop selling a T-shirt that has the slogan "I, Us for Loser" next to a picture of a gymnast on the still rings. The sport's governing body also asked members to boycott the store until the T-shirt is pulled.

"No individual, regardless of race, gender, age, intelligence or athletic ability, can or should be deemed a loser," Colarossi wrote in a letter to Michael Jeffries, chief executive officer of Abercrombie & Fitch.

"Athletics as a whole, and gymnastics in particular, provides a great foundation in physical fitness and offers skills for a lifetime," Colarossi wrote. "USA Gymnastics feels that A&F has promoted this latest product in hopes of generating public outcry, attention and media exposure for their brand."

Abercrombie & Fitch did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment from The Associated Press on Thursday.

This isn't the first time Abercrombie & Fitch's T-shirts have caused a stir. West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise sent two letters to Jeffries earlier this year to protest T-shirts making fun of his state.

In 2002, the company removed T-shirts from stores after Asian-Americans complained about depictions of two slant-eyed men in conical hats and the slogan "Wong Brothers Laundry Service - Two Wongs Can Make It White."

**Twist fall curls into workable style**  
NEW YORK — Hairstylist Frederic Fekkai says it's important to take trends, which for fall include bangs and loose curls, and twist and turn them to work for you. "Take bangs — if they don't work for you, maybe grow your (front) hair longer and sweep it to the side and angle it. You can even get the same spirit with long layers and no bangs," Fekkai says. "It's my job to customize the look for everyone."

Curls offer a lot of flexibility, especially when they're soft and loose, because the hair can be worn down, in an updo or pulled away from the face with barrettes, clips or other accessories.

Curls also often lead to healthy hair, according to Fekkai. "Curls can be relaxed in a natural way. You don't need a chemical treatment and no more Japanese (straightening) treatments, which are very damaging."

If your hair is too curly or frizzy, he suggests applying a straightening product combined with a glossing cream and dry your hair naturally or using a blow dryer on a cool setting. And for high shine, rinse shampoo and conditioner in the shower with cold water.

**Cool accessories from Target**  
NEW YORK — Now that sweaters, turtlenecks and tweeds are making their way out of storage, you might find you need a few new accessories to freshen up last season's staples. Target offers this list of "cool accessories."

Rainx crocodile handbags, especially totes or satchels, complete a work-worthy look. Scarves, gloves and hats in fluorescent green, lavender and orange add punch to sensible winter coats in neutral colors.

A pearl necklace tied with a satin bow adds ladylike glamour to both jeans and dresses. Belts — whether they're ribbons or thimstones — are a must for this season.

Bright rights that come in a rainbow of opaque colors can be topped with black fishnets — or even green, pink, red or yellow ones — creating the appearance of giant gams.

—The Associated Press



The controversial I, Us for Loser men's t-shirt is \$24.50 @ abercrombie.com

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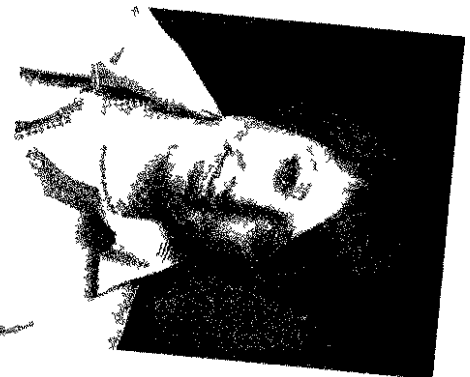
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Kimberly Blaesener who modeled a dress by Jennifer Graham in the green apple photo by Christopher Jablonski was incorrectly identified Oct 10 PINK regrets the error

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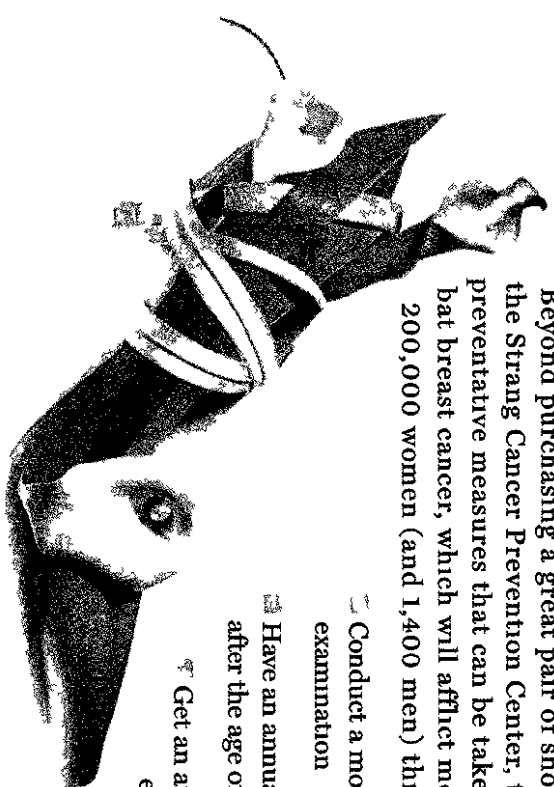
## Women take steps to fight breast cancer

In October, women everywhere are thinking pink in recognition of breast cancer awareness month. But did you know that you can also put your best foot forward to help fight the dreaded disease? It's as easy as topping your tootsies with designer shoes purchased at half the suggested retail price during QVC Presents "FRANY Shoes on Sale."

Electronic retailer QVC will air this three-hour special broadcast featuring over 100,000 pairs of shoes 7-10 p.m. Oct. 20 with brands such as Nine West, Ellen Tracy, Anne Klein and Coach that run the gamut from dockside casual to cocktail party dressy. All net proceeds benefit breast cancer research and education. Over the past decade, QVC's televised fund raiser has sold in excess of 950,000 pairs of shoes and has raised more than \$16 million for the cause.

Beyond purchasing a great pair of shoes, according to the Strang Cancer Prevention Center, there are several preventative measures that can be taken to help combat breast cancer, which will afflict more than 200,000 women (and 1,400 men) this year.

- Conduct a monthly breast self examination
- Have an annual mammogram after the age of 40
- Get an annual physical examination



## tried 'n' true

By K

### Go PINK for pearly whites

It has become quite easy to enter the gleaming world of teeth whitening lately. There are choices from professional in-office visits to an array of drugstore products to help us get our pearly whites — well, pearly white. What technique is best and most effective? An office visit to your dentist is the quickest and most dramatic way to achieve a fresher smile, but the cost is often a deterrent — so in comes the best of the home whitening systems — Go Smile. Go Smile is a patented tooth-whitening system that concentrates a liquid-based hydrogen peroxide polymer gel that contains 6 percent hydrogen peroxide (the active ingredient) and natural mint flavor for breath freshening into a small portable ampoule.

Forget the messy plastic-wrap style strips and gooey trays. Simply squeeze the glass ampoule to release fresh concentrated ingredients into the applicator brush at the end of the ampoule and rub it right onto your teeth! The ampoule supply comes in a cool, portable silver case making it the swiftest way to brighten your smile 3-5 shades, as well as maintain brightness. If you are whitening teeth for the first time, pick up a starter kit and follow the twice a day, 14-day regimen. If you are maintaining your color, use the product as needed. I adore using the ampoules after an evening of sipping red wine to remove the evidence of lots of 'fading'!

The Go Smile brand has an array of toothpastes and other effective products in their line to complement the initial whitening system. For the month of October, the company is offering a special item to beat fit Breast Cancer Awareness month. The adorable pink leather finish compact is refillable and holds seven Go Smile daily tooth whitening maintenance ampoules with the inside tray engraved with the signature pink ribbon.

Best of all, 100 percent of the profits of this limited edition compact goes to support Breast Cancer Awareness. So go ahead and brighten up your smile and help put one on a friend in need. Available for \$30 at Saks Fifth Avenue and Sephora.



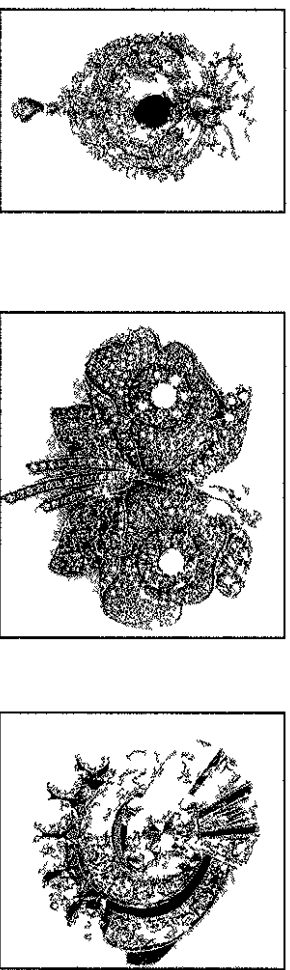
## style calendar

### A Celebration of Needlework

The Farmington Hills Embroiderers' Guild marks its 20th anniversary with "A Celebration of Needlework," including needlework displays, a silent auction, a treats sale and tea room, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 22-23, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 24, Heritage House in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills \$5 248-347-0323

### Antique Jewelry & Vintage Apparel Show

Third annual show features jewelry and apparel through the ages presented by merchants from throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. A vintage lover's dream come true, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward Ave. and Lome Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills, \$4, 248-988-0924



Sparkly brooches and rhinestone rings like these will be among the goodies for sale at the Antique Jewelry and Vintage Apparel Show on Oct. 30

### Chantelle Lingerie Fit Event

Personal fit consultation from a Chantelle expert 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 23. Receive a Charcoal silk scarf with bra and panty purchase, Parisian, Village of Rochester Hills. Call 248-276-6705, ext. 222 for appointment

### Guilty Pleasures

Sephora will host mini, informal home shopping-esque seminars to introduce new holiday products on Saturday, Oct. 23. Call and schedule appointments with the many make-up artists and consultants that will be on hand including Nars, Shila, Urban Decay and Dior among others. Sephora, Somerset, Troy 248-458-0100

### Lancôme Gift with Purchase

Receive a gift with any Estée Lauder purchase of \$25 or more through Oct. 24. Includes a deluxe-size Primmordiale Optimum Day & Night Cream, Colour Dose, Flextencils Mascara, Eye Shadow Quad and full-size lipstick. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, 2850 W. Big Beaver, Troy 248-816-5100

### Lois Hill Jewelry Trunk Show

A Lois Hill representative will present an expanded collection of this classic, contemporary sterling silver jewelry, noon-7 p.m. Oct. 21, Von Maur, Laurel Park Place, Livonia

### Neiman Marcus Events

Carmen Marc Valvo Event, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 21, Hardy Trunk Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 21, Sharon Meyer Personal Appearance, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 21, Jewelry, Brown Made to Measure, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 22, men's department, Penny Preville Trunk Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 22, precious jewels salon, Barbara Garry Personal Appearance, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 23, designer jewelry, Neiman Marcus, Somerset, 2800 Big Beaver, Troy

### Nordstrom In-Season

Glam Show — 'Tis the season to reinvent old Hollywood glamour. Let Nordstrom show you how, through Oct. 24. Exclusively Misook, designer Misook Doolittle will offer insights into his Fall collection, 5-8 p.m. Oct. 21, Estée Lauder National Event, meet an Estée Lauder National Artist and see the latest fall must-haves, Oct. 23. Nordstrom, Somerset. Call 248-816-5100

### Passion for Fashion

Get your license to purchase designer merchandise wholesale and attend wholesale trade shows, 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham \$12. Call 248-644-5832 or visit [www.communityhouse.com](http://www.communityhouse.com)

### Saks 5th Avenue Fashion

Adrienne Landau, Personal Appearance, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 19, Dana Buchanan Preview Shopping Party, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Oct. 21 with informal modeling 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and refreshments, Katy Barscoe Fine Jewelry and Designer Personal Appearance, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 21-22, Escada Spring 2005 Special Order Collection with Rep. Tony Patrino, Oct. 25-26 Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset 248-643-3149

### Severance Fall Fashion Event

T.S.U. by Terrance Sullivan modeled here by Lisa Neelin and Krista is among clothing by local designers to be featured at Severance Gallery's fall fashion event Oct. 23



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Runway show and grand opening of fashion photography exhibit 7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Oct. 23. Runway show, 9-10 p.m., features Flair Boutique, Umicorn Couture, Redbely Boardshop, T.S.U., Tyrell and Jennifer Photographers include Christopher Jablonski, Jeff White, Matthew Martin, Scott Breithaupt and Thy! Entertainment and refreshments, \$4, Severance Gallery, 2714 Kropfle, Detroit 313-832-3744 [www.sv3tranc3.com](http://www.sv3tranc3.com)

### Trends in Cosmetic Surgery

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Mr. Cleveland. We broke up because he needed to lay low fro awhile. It seems he was having some trouble with the Teamsters

Mr. DUI. Dating him became difficult when he lost his driver's license and had to scurry around on a bike

Mr. 1-900. Was a real trip. We never did meet in person. He preferred dating over the phone but the roaming charges got out of hand

Dr. Lars. I thought for a brief time that Dr. Lars could actually be "The One". Then he informed me that he needed some time apart to listen to the voices in his head

The Reverend and Mr. Clueless were also easy to say goodbye to and we sincerely hope that our winner soon finds Mr. Right.

Robert Dubac's "The Male Intellect An OxyMoron?" will be at the City Theatre (right next to the Fox) now through November 14. Just extended. Tickets can be purchased at The City Theatre and the Fox box offices

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## ...and look what she's won:

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**♈ Aries:** (March 21-April 20)

There is much to be said for a woman who is always prepared. For you, dealing with anything becomes a breeze when everything you need is within reach. Try adding some style to that load, and pack it all up in an oversized shoulder bag or satchel in your favorite fall color.

**♉ Taurus:** (April 21-May 21)

Be careful of financial risks this week. Whether riding the stock market or shopping for a new bag, turn to a close friend for advice before you make any decisions you could later regret. Savvy Taurus can find purse heaven at Target with Isaac Mizrahi's line. We love cheap and chic.

**♊ Gemini:** (May 22-June 21)

Late this week you may find yourself seeking change in your life. Before you make any alterations, make sure you evaluate every angle. For example, that adorable vintage bag you love, yet toss aside because of a small flaw. Remember, imperfections add character. Gemini

**♋ Cancer:** (June 22-July 23)

You love details! It's the little things in

Cancer's life that make the difference from a good book to an embellished bag, you enjoy reading the fine print. Lucky you, this fall jeweled bags are all the rage. From studs to beading, the options are endless.

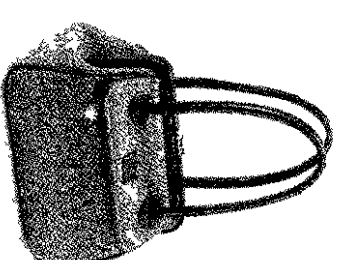
**♌ Leo:**

(July 24-Aug. 23)

Approach this week with your head rather than your heart. Logic acts as an ally with those heavy issues in life and love. Look the part with a smart tweed tote. Functional and attractive, this piece is sure to inspire you. Lulu Guinness makes a cute version sure to win your head, heart and hand.

**♍ Virgo:** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Relax and go with the flow this week. By the weekend you'll be ready to get out and about and finally enjoy yourself. Whether running errands or kicking back, your downtime bag should reflect your personality. Go with a fun shape or color — this is your time and your bag.



Flap boucle tote by Lulu Guinness, \$225 @ nordstrom.com

style scope

By Kat PINK

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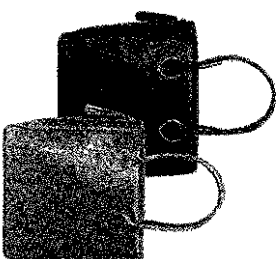
**♎ Libra:**  
(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Putting those pesky tasks on hold won't make them disappear. Stay organized and on top of things and those pile ups will fade. Your messy

handbag certainly isn't helping. It's time to take advantage of pockets, organizers and structured bags. In this case, fashion does channel function.

**♏ Scorpio:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Scorpio, you have a tough week ahead. Transitions from work, to home, to personal affairs will be brief. Save time by carrying a neutral bag that will take you through the week. You have too much on your plate to worry about a matching purse. A tan suede hobo is right up your alley, large enough for all of your things and a match for nearly every outfit. Enough said!



Isaac Mizrahi North/South tote \$29.99 @ target.com

**♐ Sagittarius:** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You've made strong and lasting impressions on those you've met recently. A fun bag can remind those around you of your fabulous personality and fun-loving attitude. Don't shy

away from colors like purple and green — you can certainly pull them off with style and flair.

**♑ Capricorn:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

This week your instincts are good, go with them. You know what works for you, and what doesn't. Trends come and go, but you're a classic kind of girl. Pull out a staple from your purse collection and remind everyone how brilliantly unclassy you are.

**♒ Aquarius:** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

A burst of energy is all you need to keep things from getting stale. A new hobby, love interest or simply a new bag can freshen up your outlook and wardrobe. A print clutch is small enough to make an impact without shaking things up too much. Anne Taylor Loft has released a faux leopard model at \$39 that everyone can afford to own!

**♓ Pisces:** (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your mind is in weekend mode as early as Monday. Perhaps someone is yearning for a night out on the town. Break out that little black dress and get out there. Who says Friday is the only night for fun? Be sure to accessorize with a evening bag fit for a princess. Lauren Merkin's satin and lizard bag (www.laurenmerkin.com) is to die for.

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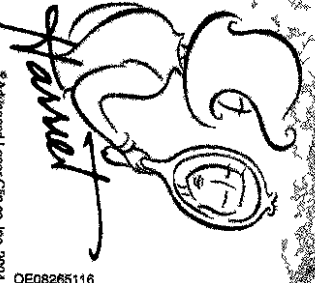
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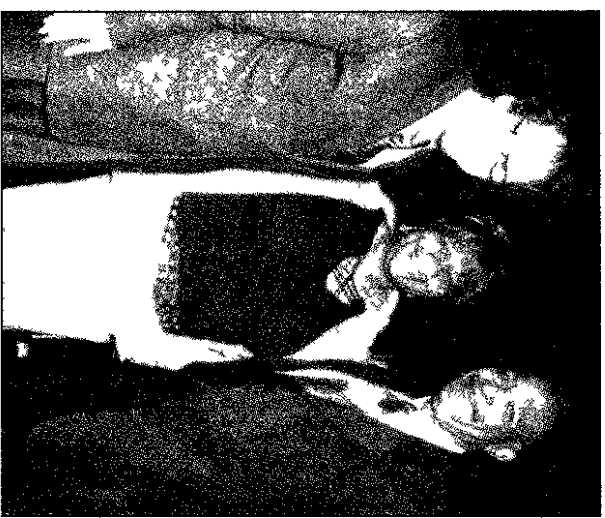
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Larry Gaynor, President and CEO of The Helico Group and creator of DREAMS with Vonnie Brown Miller, area executive director of the American Cancer Society and her husband Horace Miller

## Fashion Extravaganza Supports "DREAMS" of Eradicating Ovarian Cancer

### pink carpet

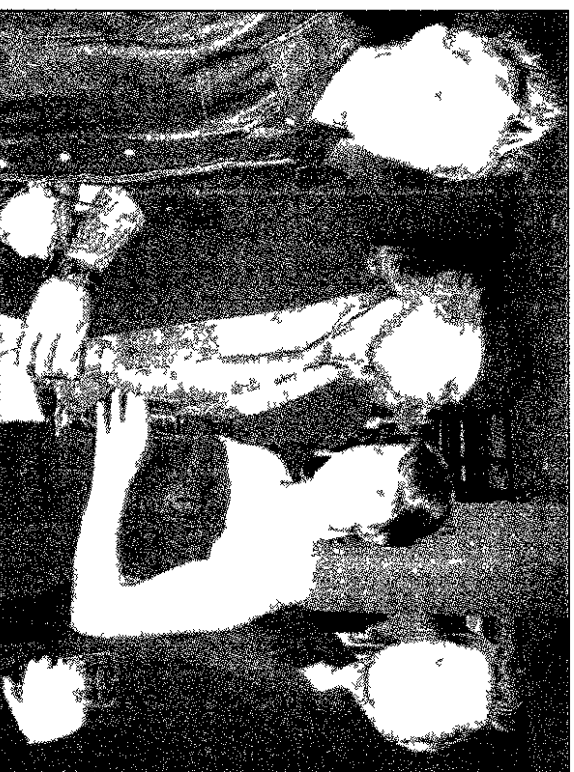
Photos by Brian Williams

More than 1,000 people ventured to the Max M. Fisher Music Center Oct. 4 for DREAMS featuring Tiffany Michigan's Hairdresser of the Year Awards. The night included a strolling dinner and wine tasting and a Broadway-style fashion show featuring styling by Vivienne Mackinder and clothing by Lloyd Klein. Dick Puritan performed with Puritan's People Unplugged and contestants for Hairdresser of the Year recreated their winning looks onstage. A panel of judges including Susan Howes of HOUR Detroit, Polles Hupe of Fox 2 and Vivienne Mackinder made the final decision.

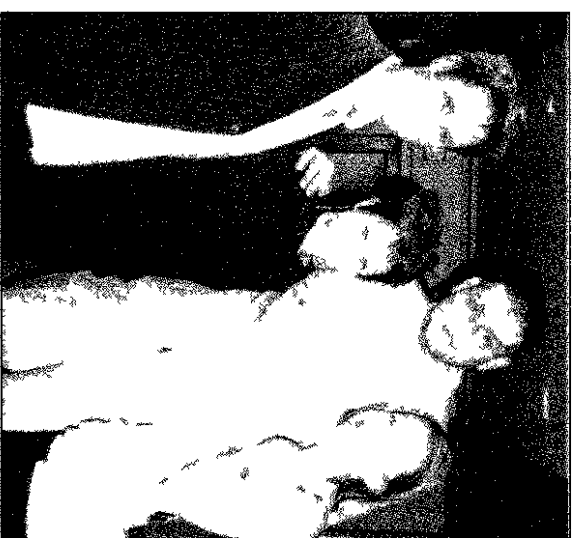
The successful event kicked off the effort to raise \$150,000 for the Gail Puritan Ovarian Cancer Research Fund at Karmanos Institute this year. The sale of "Live a Dream \* Conquer" wristbands, available for \$1 at select salons through November, will contribute to the goal.



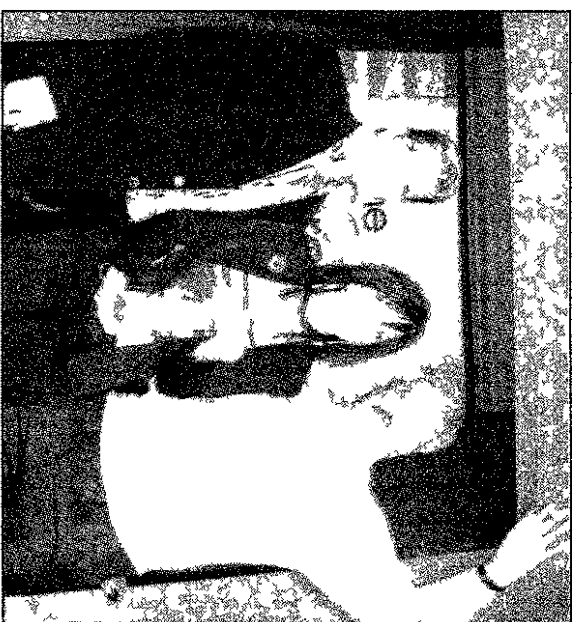
Kristy Warren, Nicole Lassman and Erin Kurt



Matthew Baschka, Jeph Wright (a Tiffany finalist from 6 Salon, Royal Oak), Nicole Stewart and Jim Cairns



Christopher Klatt, a Tiffany finalist from Number Six Salon in Farmington Hills with Dorit White, William Cantrell and Claire Lager also a finalist from Number Six.



PINK picked it: Tracey Bocci, whose style was featured on our cover Oct. 3, was named Hairdresser of the Year. Here her husband Jay Bocci (left) and father Joe Bonello congratulate her.



Dick Puritan of Ultras 104.3 WOLC entertained the crowd with Puritan's People Unplugged during DREAMS.

#### TIFFANY AWARD WINNERS

##### Michigan Hairdresser of the Year

Tracey Bocci  
Bocci Salon & Spa, Sterling Heights

##### Colour Trophy

**First Place:** Carol Wojtaszek, 6 Salon, Royal Oak  
**Second Place:** Kristyn Vannello, 6 Salon, Royal Oak  
**Third Place:** Brian Redman, Bianchi's Salon, Clinton Twp.

##### Formal

**First Place:** April Templin, Pintura Salon Spa, Clinton Twp.  
**Second Place:** Tony Lulligural, 6 Salon, Royal Oak  
**Third Place:** Victoria Benham, Brown & DeLine, Ypsilanti

##### Women's Editorial

**First Place:** Phil Stone, ReWired, Royal Oak  
**Second Place:** Janan Dely, Boncigliello Salon & Spa, Shelby Township  
**Third Place:** Carol Wojtaszek, 6 Salon, Royal Oak

##### Men's Editorial

**First Place:** Harmonie Voder, Bianchi's Salon, Clinton Twp.  
**Second Place:** Nicole Spook, Salon Luminosity, Saline  
**Third Place:** Tracey Bocci, Bocci Salon & Spa, Sterling Heights

##### People's Choice Award

Tracey Bocci, Bocci Salon & Spa, Sterling Heights

## Little princesses party by playing dress-up

Story and Photos by Lindsey Paterson PINK

Make-up and glitter and fairy dust, oh my! If you ever enjoyed playing dress up as a child — or if you still do — Club Libby Lu is the place to take your kids.

With all the stores aimed toward the tween demographic — those in between ages six and 13 — such as Claire's, Wet Seal and Lisa Frank — it is a surprise that no one considered making young girls' favorite pastime into a marketable activity.

That is precisely what Mary Drotlet, founder of Club Libby Lu, has done. Libby Lu was the name of Drotlet's imaginary friend when she was young. The Detroit native came up with the concept for the Club four years ago, with inspiration from her childhood. Drotlet used to dress up in her mother's clothes, playing with make-up and performing with friends. Drotlet wanted a place for young girls to experience the same phenomenon, and her vision has reached thousands of tweens to date.

In May 2003, Saks Inc. bought Club Libby Lu and has since opened clubs with- in their stores, adding to the more than 20 stores already created nationwide. The Livonia Club Libby Lu is located in the Parsons department store in Laurel Park Place mall.

Livonia's Club Libby Lu opened in May of this year and has since done "way over what they planned to do," according to Area Manager Melissa Moore.

"Since Laurel Park has opened, they have definitely been having double digit increases as far as percentages go," Moore said.

So what is the big draw to a store where girls can dress up, have their nails painted, get their make-up and hair done by a Club Counselor, make "protions" and hang out with all their friends? The answer lies in the question — this place is a dream come true!

It's not hard to understand the Club's popularity when the store's self-proclaimed mission is "to create a spontaneous environment that encourages girls to express their imagi-

nation and individuality, a fact that enables young girls to gain self-confidence and independence."

"Mom gets to go to Bath & Body Works and get something for her; here's something for them," Moore said. Livonia Assistant Manager Nancy Franz said that girls are responding extremely well to the Club. Since their phenomenal grand opening in May, she's seen many repeats and some girls who come in once a week.



Amanda Rencsek's birthday party goes around the Crown in Livonia's Club Libby Lu. Pictured from left to right: Lauren Robisch, Amanda Rencsek, Miranda Robisch, Emily Rencsek, Brittany Zink and Brittany Browers.

"This is the best birthday party I ever had!" Amanda said.

One of the most fabulous parts about Club Libby Lu is that there's something for everyone — six different potions line the walls, waiting to be made and doused with glitter. Girls have the choice between making their own shade of nail polish, shimmer body lotion, lip gloss, glitter body mist, hair and body gel and fairy dust, which is sprinkled over a girl as they make a wish. They mix different colors and flavors into a plastic container, with the help of Club Counselors, and are able to take the concoction home.

Franz remembered one mother's sentiment on the Oezy Goopy Bath Goop. "She said, 'If I can get her to take a bath with this, I'll definitely buy it for her.'"

Well, almost everyone is able to enjoy the feather boas, sparkly jewelry and cuddly stuffed animals.

"They're always girls, boys like to wait outside. There's too much pink and too much glitter for them," Franz said with a smile.

"Too much pink and glitter? We didn't think there was such a thing

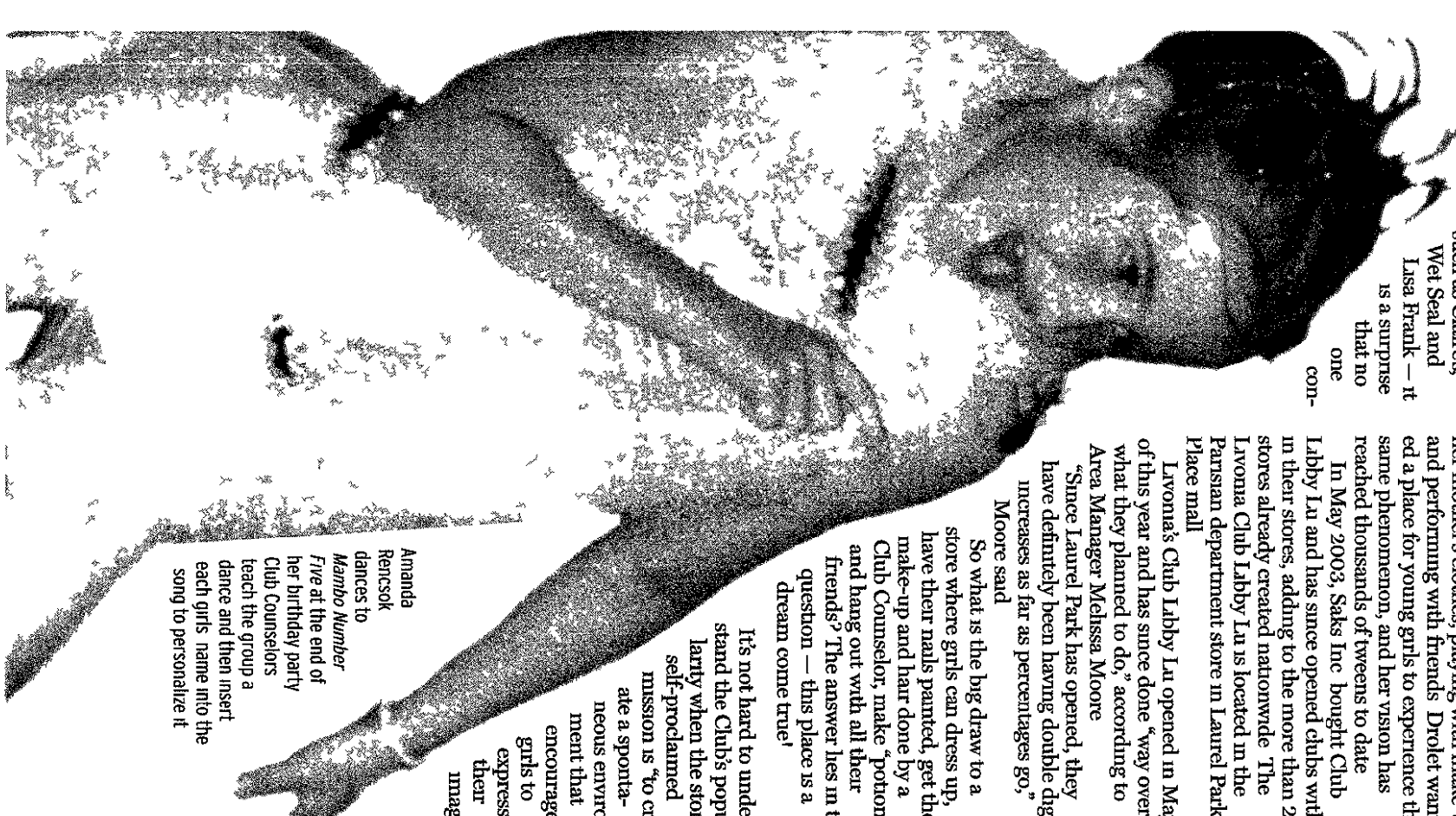
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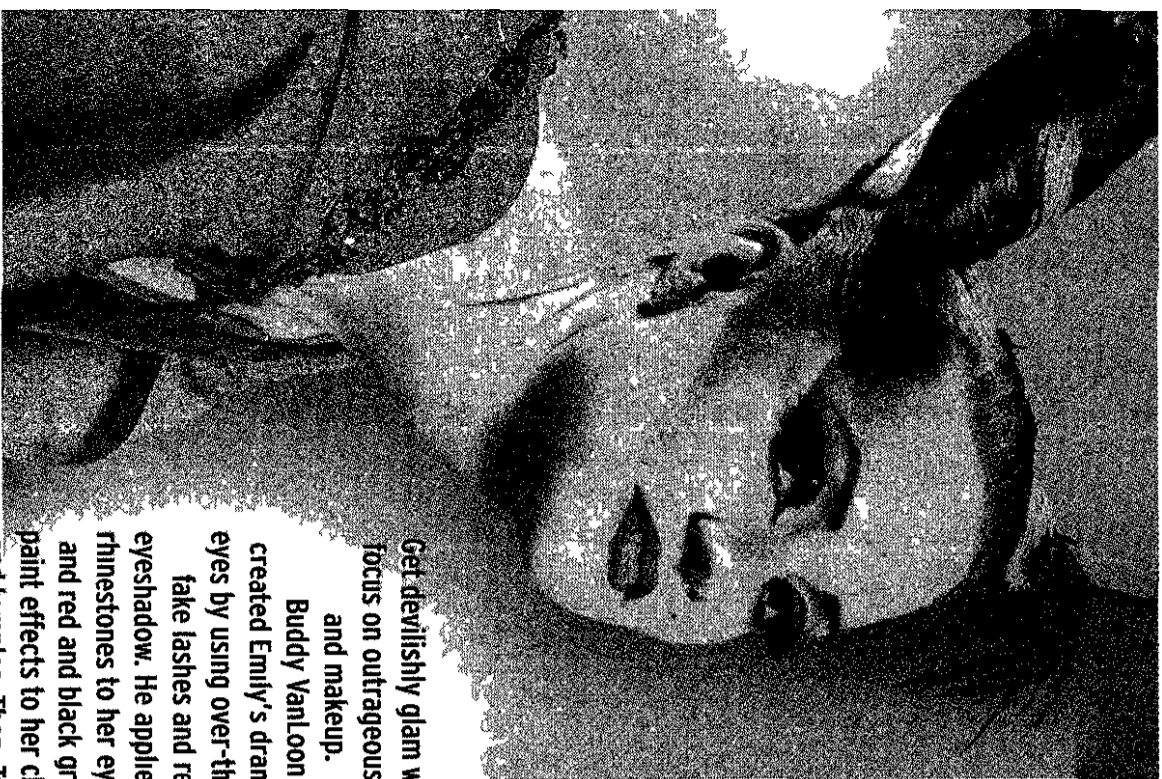
Amanda Rencsek dances to "Mambo Number Five" at the end of her birthday party. Club Counselors teach the group a dance and then insert each girl's name into the song to personalize it.

# PINK scares up hot looks for Halloween

By Wendy White Photos by David Reed

**S**tumped on what to be for Halloween? Never fear, you still have two weeks to hunt down a killer costume. PINK suggests playing up the features you already have to create a look with minimum cost and maximum impact. Visit a costume shop to find ideas and all the tools you need to make your alter ego a reality.

Here PINK invaded Lynch's in Livonia and transformed model Emily Champion into four characters that complemented her blonde hair and striking features. Let these looks inspire your quest for the perfect costume. You may be too old to trick or treat, but it's never too late to play dress up on Halloween!



Get devilishly glam with a focus on outrageous hair and makeup.

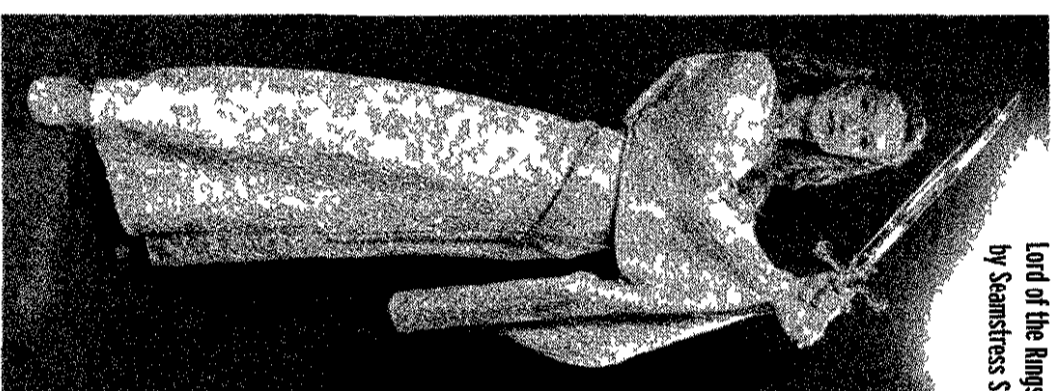
Buddy Vanloon created Emily's dramatic eyes by using over-the-top fake lashes and red eyeshadow. He applied red rhinestones to her eyelids, and red and black grease paint effects to her cheeks and temples. Then, Trevor Von Buskirk molded horns out of Emily's hair, and carried color into the style using tinted hair spray.



PINK modified a Little Red Riding Hood rental by Seamstress Sherry Westfall, and turned it into a sparkly little devil costume by pairing the sequined skirt and hooded cape with a red leotard, velvet gloves, fishnet stockings and a pitchfork.

**Makeup:** Buddy Vanloon, Scione Nodwa, Novi  
**Hair/Styles:** Trevor Von Buskirk  
**Model:** Emily Champion  
**Styling Assist:** K Snyder  
**Costumes:** Lynch's, with locations in Warren, Dearborn and Livonia  
[www.lynchs.com](http://www.lynchs.com)

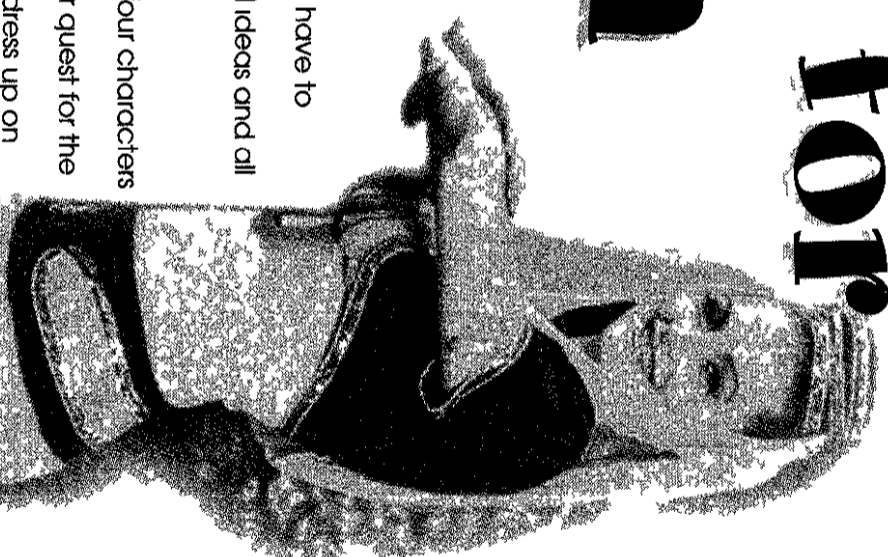
## Lord of the Rings



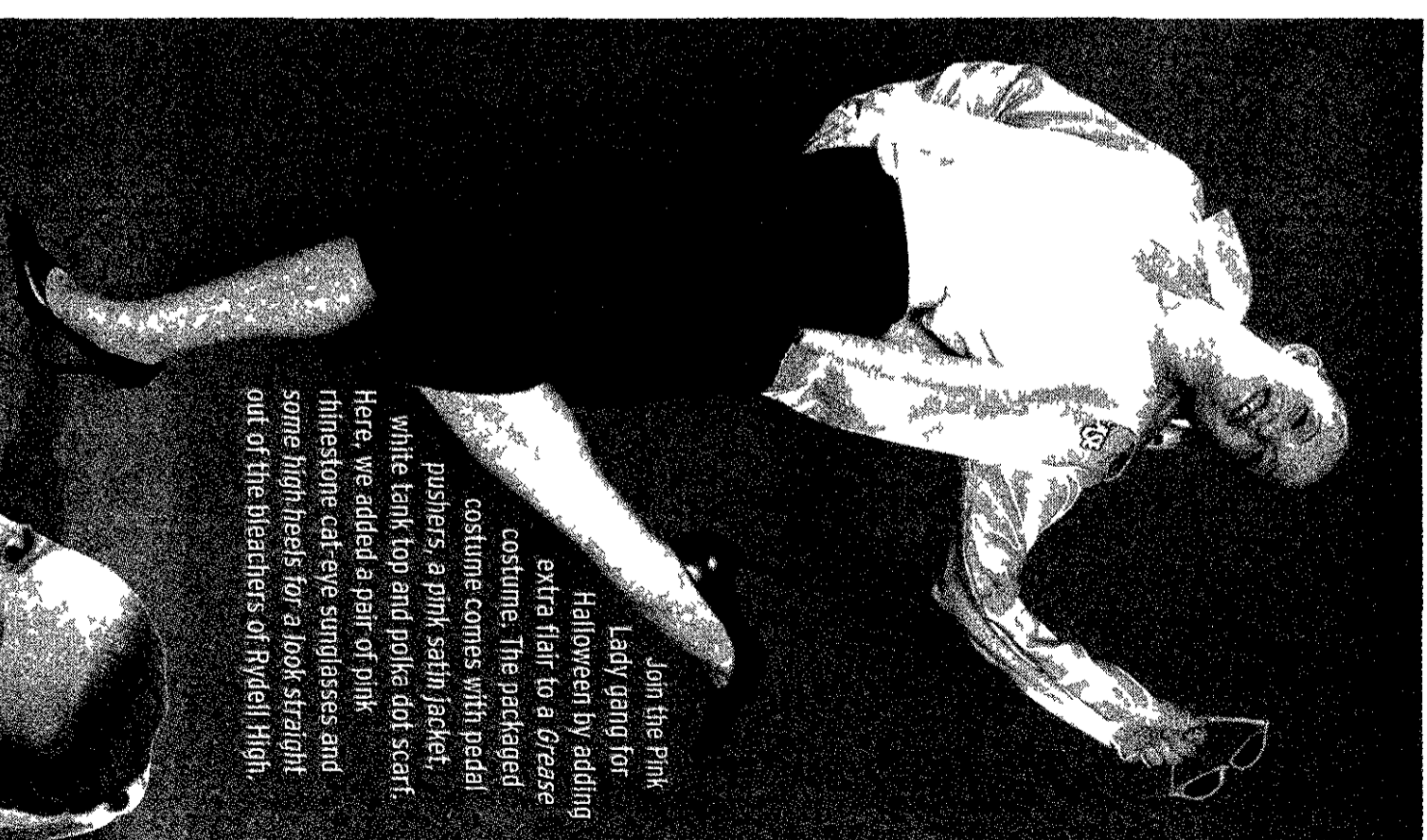
Lord of the Rings costumes continue to be hot. Here, a Renaissance dress with bell sleeves by Seamstress Sherry Westfall becomes the perfect fit for Galadriel, a powerful elf played in *Lord of the Rings* by Cate Blanchett. Details include a rope of gold beads tied loosely at the waist, ear tips applied with spirit gum, a tiana worn upside down to create a tear-drop effect, and a plastic snow



Van Loon darkened the Pink Lady makeup for a more dramatic effect, and Emily's hair was enhanced with a braided genie ponytail wig.



Movie buffs are buzzing about which Hollywood starlet will be cast in the upcoming remake of *Dream of Jeannie*, making the harem girl a timely costume this Halloween. Everything you need to recreate the genie icon is available at Lynch's. The quality rental costume includes harem pants, tasseled bikini top, velvet shrug, veiled cap and optional flesh-toned leotard for modesty's sake.



Join the Pink Lady gang for Halloween by adding extra flair to a *Grease* costume. The packaged costume comes with pedal pushers, a pink satin jacket, white tank top and polka dot scarf. Here, we added a pair of pink rhinestone cat-eye sunglasses and some high heels for a look straight out of the bleachers of Rydell High.

Makeup circa 1957 includes false eyelashes, liquid black liner and outlined lips. A ponytail tied with the polka-dot scarf adds an easy finishing touch.

