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A brass ensemble from the Salvation Army will be part of the festivities along with Christmas carols. Coffee and hot chocolate will be available

The Red Kettle campaign begins in earnest Monday Nov 22 with bell ringers at stores malls and other locations through the Plymouth Canton Northville and Belleville communities served by the Plymouth Salvation Army

Walk of trees

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors its annual Walk of Trees Christmas event in Kellogg Park

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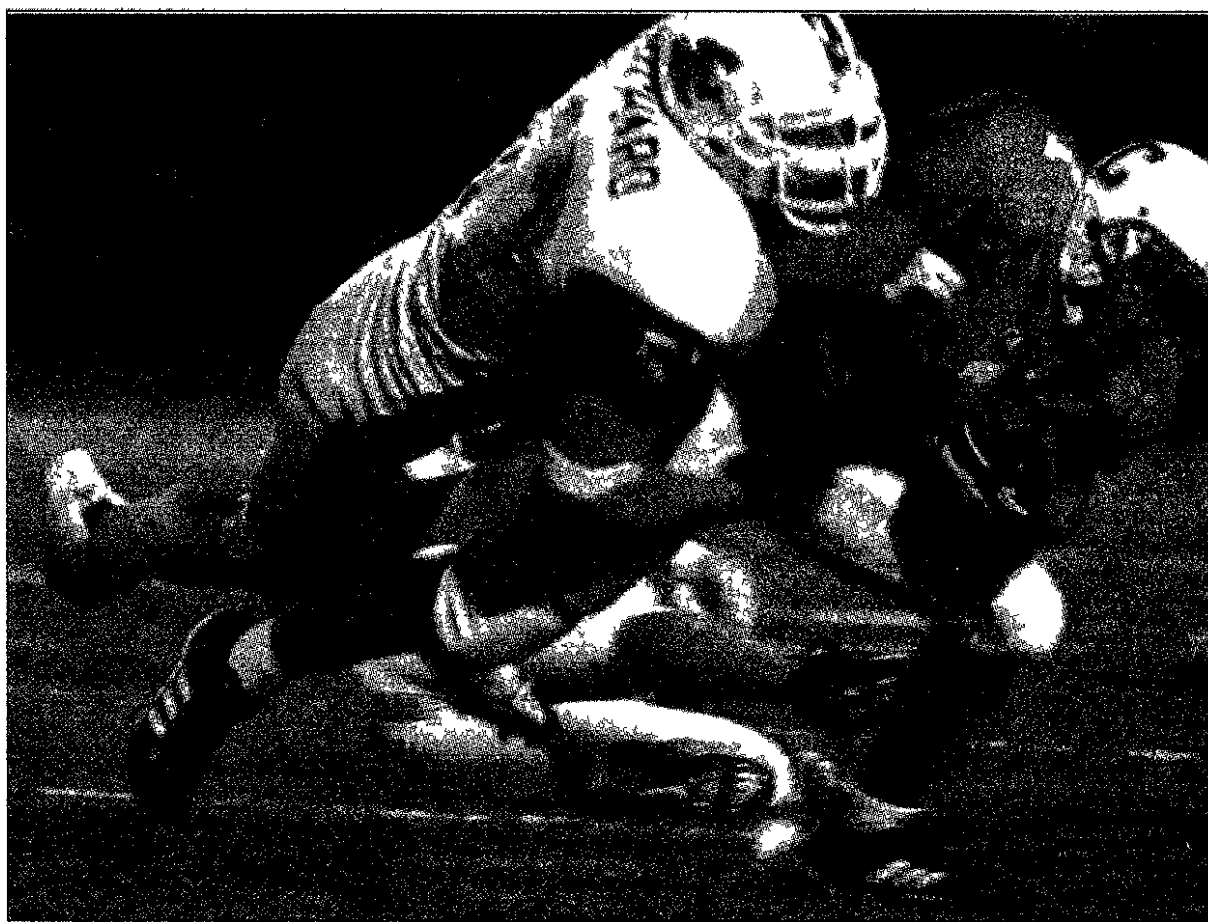
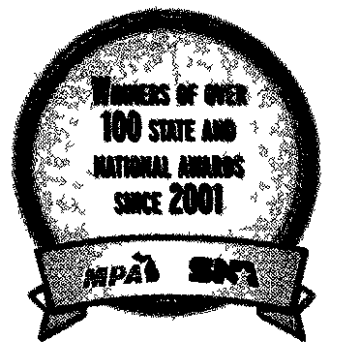


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In late November, the *Observer* Life section will feature an entire page of holiday cards in full color

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Stunning upset

Canton running back Deshon McClendon couldn't elude the grasp of Novi linebacker Ryan Pritchard during the first quarter of Friday night's Region 2, District 2 playoff game at Canton. After cruising through their first 10 games, the Chiefs were stymied by the Wildcats 20-0. For a complete wrap-up of the game, see page B1.

Canton, Salem fail standards

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Canton and Salem high schools - for the second consecutive year - failed to meet federal standards under the No Child Left Behind Act.

The 2004 School Report Card released this week by the state indicates 436 high schools failed to score high enough on the MEAP tests, have enough 11th-graders take the test, or graduate enough seniors to earn a passing grade.

"Both schools earned an 'A' on the report card based on the MEAP test scores," said Mike Bender, director of secondary education for Plymouth-Canton Schools. "But, Canton and Salem didn't make adequate yearly progress, which caused our overall grade to go down to a 'B.' You can't earn an 'A' if you haven't earned AYP."

Adequate yearly progress is Michigan's response to the federal No Child Left Behind Act to make schools more accountable for improved test scores.

For Canton, the problem was failure to reach the 95 percent goal for 11th-graders taking the MEAP tests.

"We weren't off by much," said Bender. "We were very close."

In Salem's case, the reason for not reaching AYP stemmed from special education students failing to reach the standard of achievement on the MEAP tests.

"We're in the process of digging very deeply on how those individual students did, and identify the areas they need additional support to help strengthen their skills," Bender said.

Starkweather, the district's alternative high school, failed to meet AYP standards in the English-language arts portion of the MEAP tests.

Plymouth High School will take the 11th grade MEAPs for the first time this year because the 3-year-old high school has its first junior class.

Last year, Canton and Salem both failed to meet AYP for failing to get 95 percent of students to show up for the MEAP tests. The district is discussing the possibility of making the MEAPs mandatory for all 11th-graders.

"We're considering making it a graduation requirement so that all students would at least participate in the MEAP testing," said Bender. "It's been successful in other districts, and we're giving it some thought to see if it's the right fit for our school district."

If a school fails to meet AYP for three consecutive years, consequences could range from providing a change in curriculum, additional staff development, to replacing the principal and staff.

Bender said the district is well aware of the possible consequences.

The stakes are certainly higher, said Bender. "The standards for performance increase next year, and we need to hit our target."

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Parking for dollars

Commission OKs plan to keep retail spaces open

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Enforcement of time-limited free parking in downtown Plymouth could come in time for the holiday shopping season.

The Plymouth city commission Monday night passed the policy, which is mainly an effort to keep business owners and their employees from parking in prime downtown parking spaces.

Clearly, employers and employees working in the stores should be aware of the fact they shouldn't be parking in front of businesses, said City Manager Paul Sincock. They should be parking in more distant locations so customers can have the first opportunity to get in and out.

Sincock didn't have an exact timetable as to when enforcement will begin, but said it could start in December, during the holiday shopping period crucial to the success of many retailers.

"We want to develop the job description for a parking enforcement officer," Sincock said. "We want to hire people who will be ambassadors, to help people with questions, not just be the mean tick-

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et writers. We'll also want to have signs made."

While downtown street parking and the lower level of the downtown parking deck will be limited to two hours, some areas, such as the upper level of the parking deck and the lot behind the Gathering, will have eight-hour time limits.

"Those are areas that aren't as high a demand," said Anthony Gulliom, Plymouth city commissioner and committee member. "We want to keep the traffic flowing so businesses can facilitate their customers."

The city has a variety of parking ordinances, and parking rules in the downtown area are rarely enforced due to the lack of staffing. With the

new program, the DDA will fund a parking enforcement officer to patrol the downtown area 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, though not necessarily full-time.

The policy specifically states "at this time the city shall not designate any public parking as metered parking. However, it does give the city manager the option of setting event parking rates during major events, including Art in the Park, the Fall Festival and Ice Spectacular. The rate will be \$5 per vehicle for the day to park in the downtown deck."

Because the city doesn't have enough people to man the lots during those events, the city manager has the option of partnering with service clubs for manpower, with the service clubs reaping some of the profits.

"I wonder why we haven't done that before?" said Jon Gary, chairman of the DDA and a proponent of paid parking. "It's a way to generate money and \$5 won't hurt anybody who wants to park in the prime spots."

The DDA had considered daily paid parking in the lower level of the

PLEASE SEE PARKING, A5

New bookstore on horizon for downtown Plymouth

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Little Book Shoppe on the Park used to be a gathering place on Sunday mornings for a small group of reading enthusiasts before closing its doors May 30.

However, a new downtown bookstore could soon be in Plymouth's future.

Robert Reid, who leases store fronts along Ann Arbor Trail, just west of Main Street, said he's negotiating with a major

bookstore chain to fill the location formerly occupied by Plymouth Office Supply.

"It's part of a chain, they came to me," said Reid, who operates Richard Reid Corp. in Southfield. "Based on the history of the other operation, they feel fairly confident a bookstore in Plymouth can fly."

"We'd like to see that in Plymouth, it would be a good addition," added Reid. "They want to get in, and we'd like to get them in."

Reid wouldn't comment on which chain

is involved, however, another downtown businessman familiar with the discussions said it was Little Professor, which at one time operated the former bookstore.

Plymouth Office Supply closed operations at its Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Street location during the summer. The 4,000-square-foot building has been empty since.

"We got a lot of inquiries from restaurants interested in the space, but we were hesitant to add another restaurant at this stage," said Reid. "Personally, I think

we've got a few already, and we need to have some time to digest those. We'd like to see some balance in the type of retailers we have downtown."

Reid also owns the space currently occupied by Angelo's Card & Gift, Breads & More and Milano Fine Apparel.

The Little Professor franchise, which opened on Main Street in 1984, was operated by Jackie Powers until she passed away in 1999. After her death, the store

PLEASE SEE BOOKSTORE, A4

Election brings lessons for 1st-time office seekers

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The first time you do anything is obviously a learning experience. In the 2004 election, Robert Doroshewitz and Marc Corriveau were both seeking their first elected office, Doroshewitz on the Plymouth Township Board and Corriveau the seat in the 20th district of the State House of Representatives.

The results were 180 degrees from

each other, but both men agree on one thing: They learned a lot.

"I learned it's really all about making a connection with people," said Doroshewitz, who earned one of four trustee seats on the township board.

There were emotional ups and downs, times when I didn't feel like pushing myself to get out there, but I did it anyway.

Corriveau, a Northville attorney who

PLEASE SEE 1ST-TIMERS, A6



DOUG JOHNSON

First-time politician Bob Doroshewitz gets a congratulatory smooch from his wife, Tammy, after finding out he'd won a seat on the Plymouth Township board.

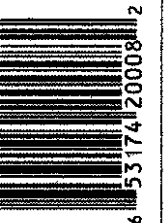
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SEEKING WITNESSES

A woman involved in an accident last week with a Canton police officer is hoping witnesses will come forward to help exonerate her.

Kelly Staneff said the accident happened Friday, Oct. 29 at the corner of Joy and Haggerty. Staneff said she saw other drivers waved past the accident site, and she's hoping some of them will come forward to help prove my innocence.

Anyone with information about the accident can contact Staneff at (734) 737-9084.

TROOP SUPPORT

The Atyeh Wellness & Injury Center in Plymouth is doing something to support the troops fighting the war in Iraq.

The center is collecting items to be sent to the troops

during a drive that runs until Dec. 3. Among the items they're requesting: books, DVD's, magazines, beef jerky, nuts, phone cards, cookies and candy.

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BENEFIT CONCERT

WSDP 88.1-FM, the student-run radio station serving the Plymouth-Canton school district, in conjunction with the Canton Youth Advisory Council, presents the third-annual "Toys for Tots Holiday Benefit" at 6 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 24, at Summit on the Park.

The two-stage concert fea-

tures Sandbox Heroes, Madison AD, Great Basement Crusade, Which Way is Home, For the Fallen, The Next Tomorrow, Every Avenue and For the Taken. Admission is \$5, or a new, unwrapped toy.

For more information, call the station, (734) 416-7732.

NUTCRACKER BALLET

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra joins with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company for its traditional presentation of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Ballet*.

Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Salem High School auditorium. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$10 for children.

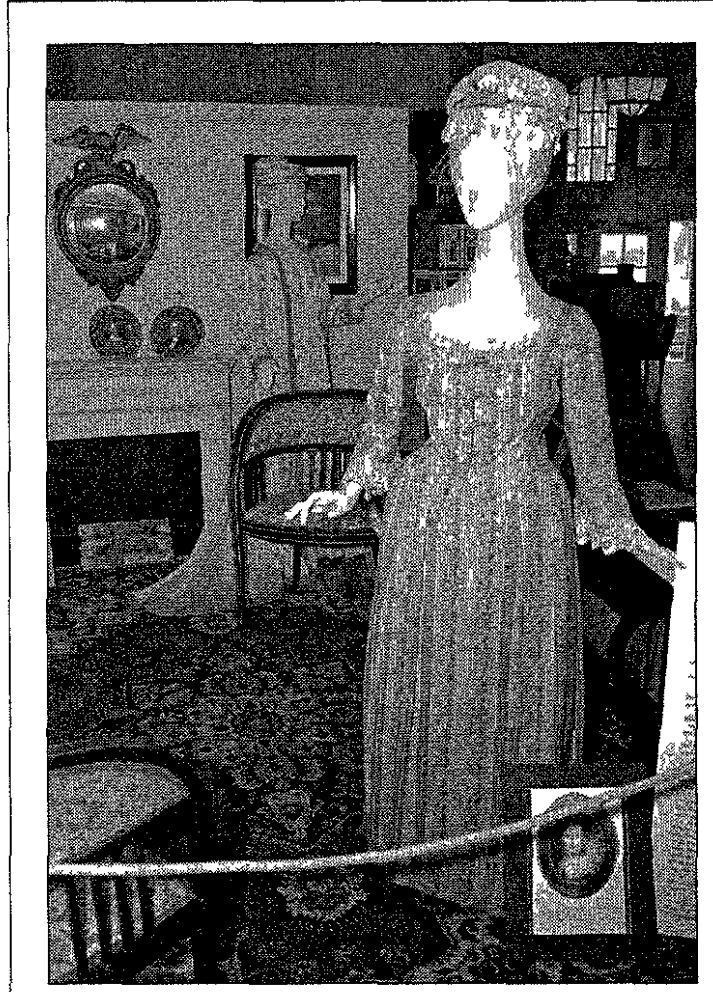
The Sugar Plum Tea follows the 11 a.m. Saturday performance and the 2 p.m. Sunday performance. Tickets for the tea are \$5.

For tickets, season subscriptions or more information, call the symphony office at (734) 451-2112.

MUSICIANS' SHOPPING EVENT

Just in time for holiday shopping, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, members of the music ministry of the Plymouth First United Methodist Church will welcome more than 30 vendors to participate in its third-annual Shopping Extravaganza fund raising event.

Proceeds will benefit the music tour outreach efforts of the PFUMC Chancel Choir and Festival Bells. Located at



BOB ZAETTA

First Lady fashion

Gowns like this one worn by First Ladies are part of an exhibit that runs at the Plymouth Historical Museum through Jan. 30. The exhibit is open from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, with special group tours available. The gowns were designed by a team of Michigan designers and researchers and include fabrics from all over the world. For information, call the museum at (734) 455-8940.

45201 N. Territorial (between Sheldon and Beck Roads) in Plymouth, the event is open to the public. Baby-sitting and lunch are available.

The popular event features the goods and services offered by a variety of home party consultants. Among those businesses being represented are Absolute Woodworks, Arbonne International, Avon, Designs by Jasmín, Cookie Lee Jewelry, Creative Memories, Discovery Toys, Gold Canyon Candles, Gourmet Bakeware, Home Interiors & Gifts, Longaberger Baskets, Mark (Avon Teen), Mary Kay Cosmetics, The

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Plymouth Mayor Stella Greene, who also is executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, has been invited to cut the ribbon officially opening the office at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Broker Mike McClure announced \$500 will be donated to the Arts Council at the time of the opening. "We are pleased to offer a small 12-agent office dedicated not only to helping people find the house of their dreams, but also to the community," McClure said. "It will be our honor to make a donation to the Arts Council to help with their involvement in the quality of life in Plymouth."

For more information, call (734) 929-9300.

TOP EMPLOYEE

Tamm Schiller has been named Employee of the Month for November at the Plymouth Bannigan's, officials of LaBelle Management announced this week.

According to Alicia Wickert of LaBelle's human resources department, Schiller was recognized for the honor based on "job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, dependability and professionalism."

The Plymouth Bannigan's is one of 33 restaurants and 6 hotels owned and operated by LaBelle Management in Michigan and Indiana.

TURKEY SHOOT

The Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780 and Canton Leisure Services sponsor the Elks National Free Throw "Hoop Shoot" contest for boys and girls ages 8-13.

The event takes place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in the Canton Summit gym. Competition takes place in age groups 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Registration starts at noon, players need to show a birth certificate. Age group is determined by age as of April 1, 2005. For more information, call (734) 483-5600.

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'Our Town' production all about life

Play provides young thespians more than acting experience

BY LAUREL THOMAS GNAGEY
CORRESPONDENT

Students involved in the debut performance of *Our Town* at Canton High School expected to be taught how to be better actors as they rehearsed for play performed in the DuBois Little Theatre this weekend.

But along the way they also learned some valuable lessons in life.

The classic by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Thornton Wilder celebrates love, marriage, life and death through the eyes of the residents of a small town.

Canton junior Marie Dolney played Emily, a young woman who grows up during the production. Dolney said the play makes participants and audience members think about things you don't normally think about.

"It teaches you to respect everything around you and take note of things around you," Dolney said, reciting one of the themes in the play. "Later is sooner than you think."

Junior Matt Kownacki said he learned a great deal as teacher Shannon Henry worked to interpret the play.

"She's tough at times but she real-

ON STAGE

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ly helps you understand the deeper meaning of the play, and helps you get in character really well," Kownacki said of Henry.

The life lessons depicted in the play were precisely why Henry chose *Our Town* as the first production of the new theater program.

She wanted students to get more out of the experience than having fun acting in a high school play.

In addition to teaching students in her classes the deeper meaning of the play, she was joined in the effort by several PCCS English teachers, who used the work in their classes.

Henry said the play is full of great messages about being encouraged in our dreams, giving and receiving unconditional love and seizing the moment to appreciate those in our

lives.

"We would treat people differently if we knew it was going to be our last day with them," Henry said. "Thornton Wilder says do that every day. He says we also need to appreciate who we are and to add our own thread to the tapestry of life, as insignificant as it may seem."

The production, which also runs next weekend, is the first to be held in the DuBois Little Theatre. Henry decided to offer extracurricular plays in response to increased demand for drama experiences from students at the three high schools.

The donation of a lighting system from Spotlight Players and a number of other upgrades to the theatre allowed her to begin the program this fall.

Salem senior Kyle Gnagey, who plays George, likes working in the smaller theatre.

"I like it because you have a more intimate connection with the audience," Gnagey says. "It's more exciting to be up close."

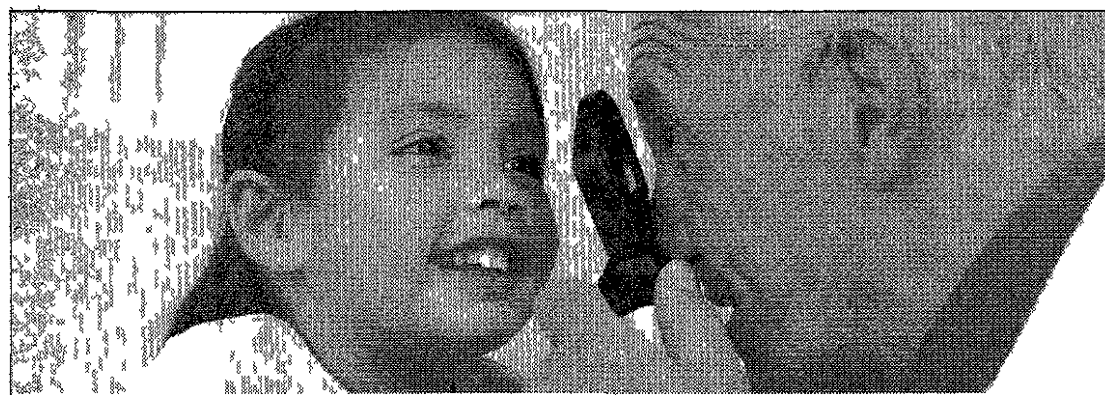
Gnagey has high praise for Henry and the show's cast, and he is optimistic about the upcoming performances.

"I want to create a strong program and am proud to be involved with the start of it," he said.



LAUREL GNAGEY

Kyle Gnagey (George) and Marie Dolney (Emily) are mesmerized by the moon in a scene from *Our Town* to be performed Nov. 11-12 at 8 p.m. in the DuBois Little Theatre at Canton High School.



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District seeks committee members

Plymouth Canton Community Schools officials are looking for people to fill vacancies on the PCCS Housing Committee.

The committee is the group that decides which neighborhood goes to which school. It meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, once or twice each month, at the Board of Education Office on Harvey.

The committee has vacancies

for a parent of an elementary school-age student, a parent of a middle school-age student and an at-large community member.

The district will accept nominations by phone or in writing. Send written nominations to the Community Relations Office, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone nominations to the community relations office at (734) 416-

2757. Anyone wishing to make a nomination can also do so by hitting the Contact Us button at the district's Web site, www.pccs.k12.mi.us.

Names will be randomly drawn at the special Board of Education meeting Nov. 15.

For more information, call the community relations office (734) 416-2757.

11th District Citizens for Peace go for pizza

The 11th Congressional District Citizens for Peace will observe their first anniversary with a family-style dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at DeLuca's restaurant in Westland.

All regular members, their families, and friends as well as others interested in the work of the group are welcome, said

group spokesperson Colleen Mills. Cost of the five-course dinner per person is approximately \$10. Seating will be at 6:30 p.m. The restaurant is on the northwest corner of the Warren and Inkster intersection.

We thought a relaxing dinner where people can socialize and enjoy themselves would be

an appropriate way to celebrate the conclusion of a very successful and active year, said Mills. The dinner will be in lieu of the Citizens' normal working meeting at the Plymouth Library on that date.

For additional information, contact G. T. Mills at (734) 425-0079, or cmills0079@yahoo.com.

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 Gregory Alan Anderson 56 died Oct 29

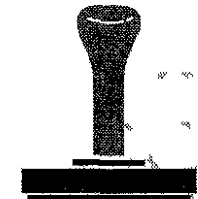
B
 Bradley Ballard Jr, 87 of Birmingham died Oct 31
 Linda Marie Barker 53, of Canton Township, died Oct 31
 Geraldine M Hassberger Bova, formerly of Royal Oak died Oct 22
 Norman A Brunson 68 formerly of Westland, died Oct 25
 Lois Bryan, 75 of Livonia, died Oct 21

C
 May Jane Mesoros Curtis 92, of Birmingham died Oct 30

D
 Horace F Dugger Jr 78, of Rochester Hills died Oct 26

E
 Herman E Esch 84, of Grayling died Nov 4
 William J Eubank, 74 died Oct 13

F
 George Robert Ferguson of Canton Township, died Nov 2
 Douglas L Forbes 72 of Livonia died Oct 27



For the Record appears in every edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's Community Life section in Passages on page C5

Doris M. Forestall 86 of Redford Township died Oct 28
Severn Frank Francis 83 formerly of Plymouth, died Nov 4

G
George Edmund Garrity, 93 of River Oaks, Lenoir City Tenn, died Nov 1
Richard D Girard, 63 of Shelby Twp died Oct 29

H
Lee J Hill, 76 formerly of Farmington died Oct 28
Anne E Hopkins 80 of Clarkston, died Nov 2

Mary Ann Howard, 80, of Rochester Hills died Oct 29
Sharon Hutchings 66 died Oct 26

K
Sandra M Kale, 60 of Canton, died Nov 3
Lloyd E Keller, 79 of Livonia died Oct 31
Alpha R Koterba, 80 of Troy died Oct 30

L
Shelly Rose Anne Hart Leonardi 38 of Farmington Hills died Oct 25

M
Betty Caroline MacMillan, of Afton died Oct 15
Irene McCabe 69 of Clarkston, died Nov 2
Evelyn Ewald Mentell 81 formerly of Garden City died Oct 20
Margaret Jean Merritt 83 of Livonia formerly of Plymouth, died Oct 25

O
Reland L Olds 90 formerly of Plymouth, died Nov 1

P
Sylvia Pace 90 of Traverse City, formerly of Plymouth died Nov 3
Lucy Paquette, 80, of Rochester Hills, died Oct 31
Alice Pickering died Oct 25

R
Donald Joseph Rachar, 75, of Onaway, formerly of Rochester, died Oct 29
Leola Peterson Raymond 90, of Bradenton, Fla formerly of Farmington Hills died Nov 2
Virginia Mae Ruher, 81 of Livonia died Oct 27

S
Elizabeth Ann Beth' Schaum 29 of Birmingham died Oct 27

Adam Schlitt Jr of Canton Township died Nov 2
Craig A Schroeder 38 of Rochester Hills died Oct 30
Lily H Siegert (nee Hill) 87 died Oct 29
Ferdinand Stankowski 87, died Oct 16
Lori K (Gritter) Suh 47 of Plymouth died Oct 28

T
John H Taylor, of Frankenmuth died Nov 1

W
Edwin G Ted' Wells 80 of Clarkston died Oct 29
Walt Wikol 85 of Birmingham died Nov 5

Z
Melvin C Zuehik 66 of Pontiac died Oct 27

materials run at Metro Airport, vehicle accident at Ann Arbor Road and Main

■ Sunday Oct 31 - Downed wires on Wing commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Clare on Wendover and on Caprice, dumpster fire on Greenbriar vehicle accident on northbound I 275 at Hines

■ Saturday Oct 30 - Residential rescue run on Corinne vehicle accidents at Ann Arbor Road and Hillcrest and at Hines and Haggerty, rescue runs to public buildings/schools on Ann Arbor Road downed wires at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, at Farmer and Ann on Evergreen, on 5 Mile and at Southworth near Ann Arbor Road, investigation on Country Wood commercial rescue run on Haggerty rescue run at Ann Arbor Trail and Francis

■ Friday, Oct 29 - Residential rescue runs on Newporte and on Pinetree vehicle accident at Beck and Ann Arbor Road

■ Thursday, Oct 28 - Commercial rescue run on Haggerty rescue run at Penniman and Main, mutual-aid fire run on Bradner, industrial rescue run on Haggerty

■ Wednesday, Oct 27 - Industrial rescue runs on Sheldon and on Mast mutual-aid-given run on Haggerty vehicle accidents on westbound M 14 west of Sheldon, on Plymouth Road and at 5 Mile and Napier (with wash down) rescue run at Main and Ann Arbor Trail residential rescue runs on Garland on Plymouth Road and on Dewey

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period Oct 27-Nov 2

■ Tuesday, Nov 2 - Residential rescue runs on Haggerty on Pearl and on Portsmouth Crossing commercial rescue runs on Mast on Starkweather and on Farmer mutual-aid hazardous materials run on the I-94 service drive east of Haggerty, industrial rescue run on Plymouth Oaks

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BOOKSTORE

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became privately owned as Little Book Shoppe on the Park and had trouble making a profit before finally closing its doors

Reid is hopeful negotiations will culminate in the next month

■ Meanwhile Joseph Vicari, CEO of Andiamo Restaurant Group, said he should know next week if he'll open a restaurant in the old Penn Theatre

I'm talking to a couple of different banks in trying to secure financing said Vicari. If I can pull it off, then we'll move forward

Last month Vicari had an

architect go over the 62-year-old theater with a fine tooth comb to determine the feasibility of converting the building into an Andiamo restaurant

'To give it some perspective, we took over a Cookers in Sterling Heights and it cost us \$900,000 to renovate,' said Vicari. Some of the costs in Plymouth are more than we anticipated. The difference between the Sterling Heights operation and the Penn is \$2.3 million more

'We'll have to evaluate and determine if the amount of revenue we can generate will justify the bank payment and the capital improvements said Vicari

The Plymouth restaurant would be the 11th in the

Andiamo chain. Along with a restaurant, Vicari is considering entertainment and an upstairs martini bar as part of the venture

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

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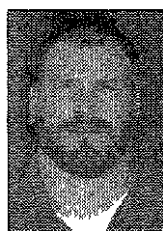
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parking deck, but backed off that idea.
'I would have preferred to put in meters to make it fair for everyone, added Gary But, I'm willing to go this way I don't think we've met critical mass in our parking situation
Guilhem at one time envisioned parking meters throughout downtown as a revenue generator for the cash starved city
'I think we will continue the discussion on paid parking when

we need the funding to increase our available parking or improve the parking we have, said Guilhem Right now we're pretty stable The demand for parking in Plymouth is consistent with parking we have available I'm comfortable with where we're at
For those who simply must have a prime spot in the lower level of the central parking structure, there will be 10 spaces for reserved or 'vanity' long-term parking However, that comes with a price - \$750 a year
The policy states that owners of private lots within the central

business district can be regulated as part of the municipal parking system if lot owners give consent John Thomas owns approximately 60 percent of the parking area bounded by Wing and Harvey streets, and said he doesn't have a problem with the parking policy
But, unless you enforce it, it won't mean anything because then people will go to the private lots to park Thomas said I also want to know who is going to pay for the physical improvements that will need to be addressed
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Observer editor begins new beat

Journalist Kurt Kuban, who has a strong belief in making a difference at the local level, has been named the new editor of the *Canton Observer* He replaces Joanne Maliszewski
A reporter with the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* since 1999 Kuban has covered the city of Southfield as well as Plymouth and Redford townships Most recently Kuban covered Oakland County issues for the *Eccentric Newspapers*
In addition to having won a number of press awards, Kuban, 34, was one of four finalists for the Society of Professional Journalists - Detroit Chapter's journalist of the year award for 2004 His nomination for the award was largely based on his coverage of Homeland Security issues and the environment
Kuban lives in Wayne, where



Kuban

he serves on the planning commission and coordinates the annual Rouge Rescue He and his wife, Cheryl, have two children, 18-month-old Maggie and 3-month-old Kameron
Kurt Kuban is an outstanding journalist and an involved citizen He will bring his enthusiasm and passion for community activism to his new role as Canton's community editor," said Hugh Gallagher, managing editor of the *Observer Newspapers* "As a reporter, Kurt has done in-depth coverage on many of the issues important to the Canton community As a volunteer in community projects, including

as a team leader on the annual Rouge River Cleanup, he has demonstrated his concern and dedication to community service I think Kurt will be a definite asset to our Canton coverage"
Kuban said he is looking forward to the challenge of making a contribution to the Canton community
I believe a local newspaper plays a critical role in making a community what it is Not only does it inform residents of what's going on, it also provides a forum for them to publicize the issues and events that make a community unique," Kuban said I'd like to hear from Canton residents of all walks of life
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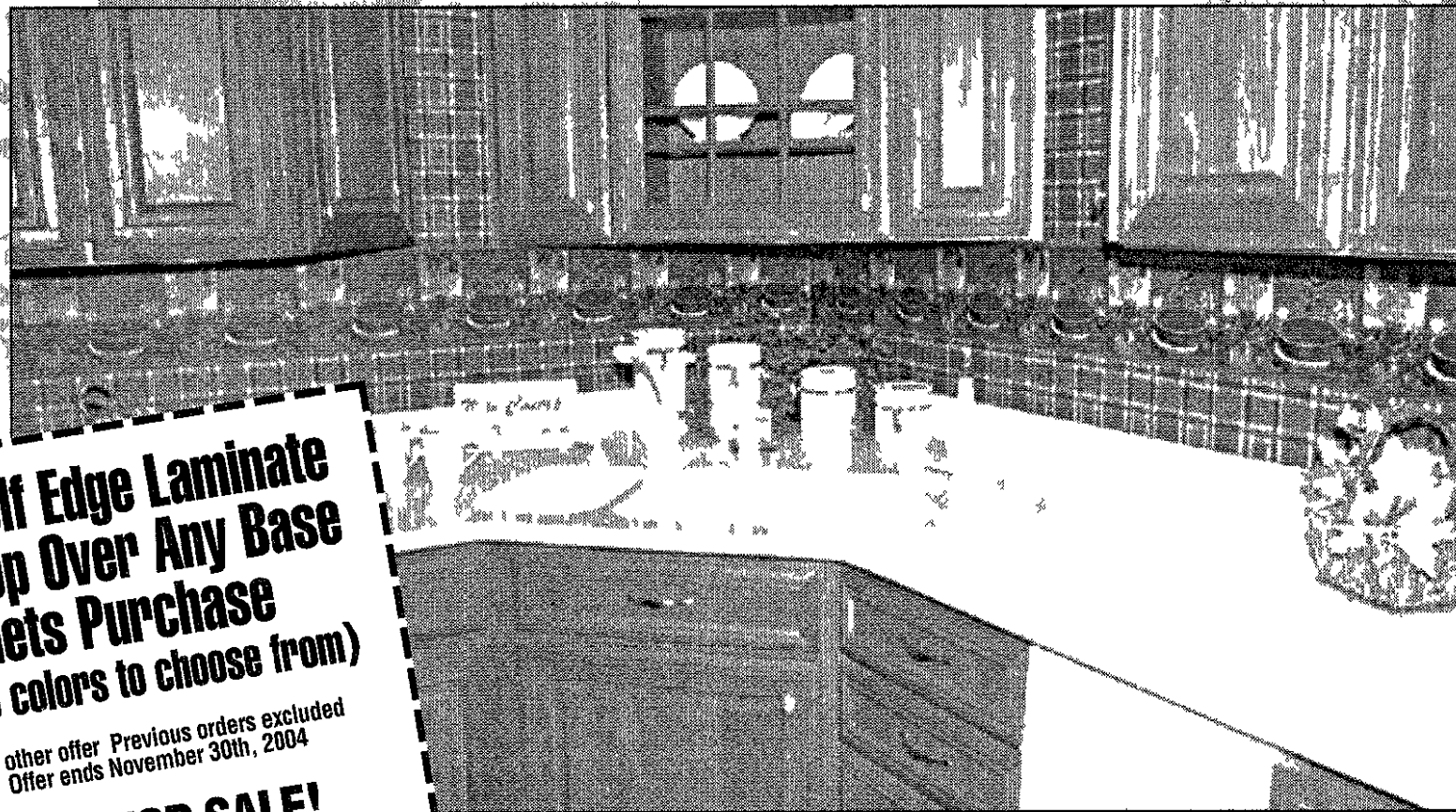
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Stroke doesn't slow voter from casting ballot

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

For 57-year-old Sunday Spence of Plymouth, casting a ballot in Tuesday's presidential election was important. So important that, despite suffering a stroke five days before the election, Spence found a way to cast her ballot while bedridden at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

It was that important to me, Spence said from her hospital room. Every vote counts and if you want to elect someone you have to put in your vote.

I feel strongly about that, and I practice what I preach said Spence.

Spence suffered her stroke in her Plymouth home about 8

a.m. Oct. 28 but wasn't found until 10 hours later. The stroke left her partially paralyzed on the left side, with some speech impairments. I have to really think hard when I talk, she said.

Spence had been active in the campaign, canvassing the neighborhood with her friend Shirley Erickson to get out the vote.

I campaigned for (Democratic presidential candidate John) Kerry in the neighborhood, and to get people out to vote, said Spence. "It was the first time I've ever been so involved because I wanted Kerry in but mostly I wanted (President George W.) Bush out."

Erickson called the Plymouth city clerk's office

Monday to find out if there was a way Spence could get an absentee ballot to vote despite not being able to get to the voting booth the next day.

I thought it was hopeless but they told me there was a provision for an emergency ballot and Sunday qualified said Erickson. All we needed was a letter signed by Sunday as to why she couldn't make it to the precinct.

Plymouth city clerk Linda Langmesser said it's not unusual for her office to accommodate voters, especially senior citizens, on election day.

It's important to make sure everybody that desires to vote has a chance to do so, said Langmesser. It's always been forefront in my mind that you don't disenfranchise anybody if

they want to vote. On Tuesday afternoon Erickson drove from Bloomfield Hills to Ann Arbor to have Spence sign the letter delivered to the Plymouth clerk's office and picked up an absentee ballot. She drove back to St. Joseph's Hospital to have Spence cast her vote, and rushed back to Plymouth to turn in the ballot at 7:30 p.m. a half hour before the polls closed.

Sunday is a person of strong convictions, said Erickson. This election was crucial. There were a lot of strong feelings.

Of course, despite the effort Kerry lost the election to Bush. I was very disappointed said Spence.

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challenged two-term incumbent John Stewart, admits he made mistakes common among first-time campaigners. He said he started the campaign with one goal (in addition to winning) in mind: Not embarrassing himself.

I knew I was going to have to catch lightning in a bottle and it was a pretty small bottle said Corriveau. As I went through the campaign I started gaining more confidence.

Corriveau had his wife Wendy, serve as campaign manager - mistake No. 1 he said - and campaigned in a district the Democrats hadn't targeted and weren't intending to spend much money.

You shouldn't have your spouse be campaign manager because it puts a lot of strain, Corriveau said. She was fan-tastic and the best thing I've got going for me, but the demands are hard. It's tough to see someone you love work so hard you want to take some of it away.

Still, Corriveau thought if he could turn out a large part of the Democratic base, mostly in Wayne and the small portion of Canton the district covers, he could win. While he carried Canton, Corriveau lost to Stewart just about everywhere else.

You learn a lot just about the process, something as small as how a piece of literature is laid out, he said. You see how people become good at campaigns. Unless you know someone who has done it, you don't learn until you go through it.

Doroshewitz had a better result, winning a four-year term on the Plymouth Township board, but he learned a lot as well. Estimating he knocked on some 3,000 doors,

Doroshewitz said his biggest lessons were about people.

You knock on their door and they just know you're there to sell them something or try to convert you to their religion, but they open the door anyway, Doroshewitz said. Most of them open the door with a smile, even when they find out you're a politician. People are friendly.

Doroshewitz estimates having spent some \$6,000 to get elected, half from donations and the other half out of his own pocket. He said he spent half of that on mailings, about \$1,000 on lawn signs and more on literature and other campaign materials.

Mostly he spent it realizing nothing was pre-determined, that he was going to have to work hard, particularly since no one really knew him.

I knew I'd have to overcome (a lack of) name recognition, Doroshewitz said. I had to convince people I'd work hard. People appreciate the candidate taking the time and energy to do that.


While Doroshewitz gets the immediate payoff, Corriveau has to wait at least two more years for any potential reward.

Any mistakes probably didn't hurt him too badly - in the highly Republican 20th District he was going to have a hard time anyway - but Corriveau thinks they taught him lessons that'll serve him well should he decide to run in two years, when the term limit ed Stewart will be gone and the seat will be open.


(Democrats) want a candidate willing to run in the open seat in two years, Corriveau said. I couldn't in stone tell them I would, but if all things were in place I would consider running again.

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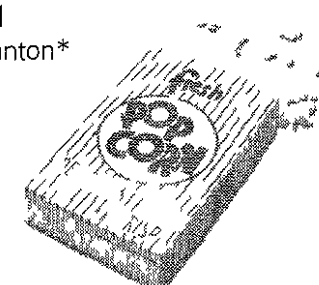
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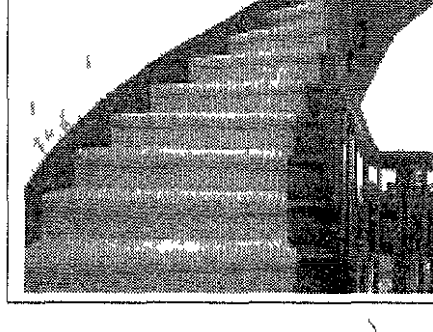
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Equestrian Club seeks to corral new members

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

An equestrian club is back at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park and that's just fine with Canton's Diane Tenerowicz.

She graduated from Canton High in 1985 and Salem and Canton high schools had an equestrian club then.

Now it's being reformed under the leadership of Diane Draper and Tenerowicz. They have been holding meetings and about 25 students — both boys and girls — have expressed an interest.

The club will work toward the fall of 2005 when a state competition is held in 18 riding events.

I grew up in Canton and we had horses in our back yard, Tenerowicz said. "I own two horses now and my son, Keith, wants to join us when he comes to the high school next fall. I am excited about this — my son will go to

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the school I went to he'll be competing like I did," Tenerowicz said.

Diane Draper's daughter Dawn, a Salem ninth-grader, has a horse she boards at an Ann Arbor farm.

"She loves to ride," Draper said. "We held our first meetings to see if there was any interest in an equestrian club."

Draper hopes to join the three Plymouth-Canton high schools with Northville and Ladywood to form a district for competition under the rules of the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association. The state

group holds championships in Midland and promulgates equestrian club rules and regulations for about 2,000 students from more than 315 schools statewide.

Draper and Tenerowicz would be joined by Doug Powell and his wife, Cathy, to give each of three schools adult coaches. The Powells live in Salem Township on four acres of land and own four horses.

Kartlyn Powell, a Salem 10th-grader, said she begged her dad for a pony for four straight months when she was 5.

I think the Equestrian Club is a really good idea. Riding horses is more educational than most sports, she said.

The next meeting for members is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 18 in the Salem cafeteria.

Club members who do not own horses will have to find a way to lease or rent horses. It is expected most members will make their own arrange-

ments for training and for horses. Because Tenerowicz is also active in 4-H, she expects she will be able to use the fairgrounds in Ann Arbor.

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In the Canton tradition, families can enjoy brunch with Santa in the Summit's Grand Ballroom on Sunday, Dec. 5 or Sunday, Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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All children will receive a holiday souvenir, crayons, a place mat to color and a photo. Tickets are on sale from now until Sunday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., at the Summit front desk. Tickets are required for admission and no tickets will be sold at the door. Adult tickets are \$15, tickets for children 4-12 years old are \$8. Children three and under are free.

Russian pastor bids church dosvidanya

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Russian pastor Nikolay Deviatkin has learned a lot during his six-week stay at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

Church members have learned a lot from him, too, and are eager to stay in touch.

"It's just been a great experience," said the Rev. Bryan Smith, Geneva pastor. "I think God led him here."

Deviatkin, who arrived in late September, leaves Wednesday, and will spend some time at an Ohio church. He'll then head to Washington state to visit family and then to Detroit for his return flight to

Russia Nov. 24.

"It's been wonderful," Smith said of the visit. "He is an amazing guy."

Deviatkin, a Baptist pastor in Russia, has shared insights on his faith.

He's visited local schools, Greenfield Village and toured the Ford Rouge plant.

"Virtually every night, he's had dinner at somebody's home," Smith said. "It really feels like he's fit in very well."

This Sunday during worship services, Deviatkin will say goodbye to many members of the Canton congregation prior to his Wednesday departure.

Deviatkin serves a congregation in Arkhangelsk in the European part of Russia. He's

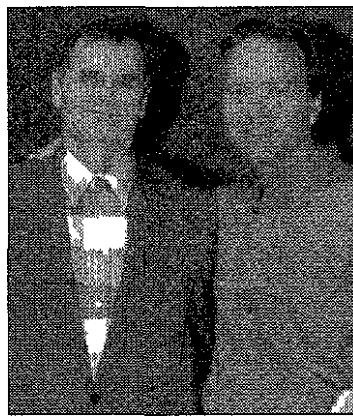
also superintendent of the Evangelical Christian Baptist churches of the Arkhangelsk region.

I think it will be very difficult, Deviatkin said Friday of his goodbyes. "I don't know how to express my appreciation for them. They opened their hearts. It's unforgettable."

He visited a mission organization Friday and enjoyed that Deviatkin, who's learned to involve others in his ministry, mentioned children's worship, prayer groups and more.

I did not expect this kind of love. He found the same family of God. It's a great experience for me.

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Nikolay Deviatkin, visiting Russian pastoral associate at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton, had a great experience, according to pastor Bryan Smith.

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State's election produced several winners and losers

Hard to believe now, but Michigan was once sort of a reliable barometer of presidential support. Back in the 1980s, it mirrored the national outcome closer than any other state in three straight elections.



Jack Lessenberry

This week, however, Michigan chose as its president John Kerry, giving him almost as large a mandate as it gave president Al Gore four years ago.

Democrats swept all but one of the eight seats for education boards, and gained five seats in the state House of Representatives. Democrats also scored significant gains in county commission seats in Detroit's principal suburban counties, Oakland and Macomb. In Royal Oak, an area of tidy houses and suburban families with young children, Marie Donigan, a supporter of gay rights, beat a far better financed opponent for a state legislative seat.

What does this all mean? Probably it means less that Michigan has moved left of center than that the center has moved away from where Michigan used to be. Republicans still control both houses of the Legislature, and have a solid edge in the delegation to Congress, although that is more due to creative redistricting than anything else.

There were echoes of the national results in the Wolverine State. The turnout was huge. There was increased support for President Bush in blue-collar and rural areas, such as Macomb and Monroe counties, both of which Bush lost four years ago and won this time.

But the president didn't

make a visible dent in Detroit, or among minorities generally. Better educated, affluent voters in places like Oakland County continued to be uncomfortable with him, and his candidacy was hopeless in any county that contained a major university.

Overall, Bush lost Michigan by 165,000 - slightly less than four years ago but by more votes than he won Ohio.

The real winner, some felt, was Gov. Jennifer Granholm, the chair of the Kerry campaign, who also got some credit for other Democratic successes.

Curiously, she is the first governor since 1980 to have backed a presidential candidate who actually carried the state. For most of her first two years in office, she has been cautiously non-controversial, generally going along with the GOP-dominated Legislature on most major issues.

Much of her term has been spent grappling with how to balance the state budget, mostly by cutting various programs. Yet for the first time, she took a forceful stand on two controversial issues. She did radio commercials urging a "no" vote on Proposal 1, which was designed to give the casinos a gambling monopoly, and also came out (less loudly) against Proposal 2, which called for a state constitutional amendment against gay marriage.

Her side lost badly in each case, though she got little blame. The margin by which voters approved of the gay marriage ban was 58-42 - less than in many other states where it has been on the ballot.

Her stands earned her new warmth from Democratic core groups - but don't expect any talk of Jennifer Granholm on the party's presidential ticket next time, she was born in Canada, and is as ineligible as Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Ironically, a big Michigan winner and a big loser as a

result of this week's election were two people whose names appeared nowhere on the ballot.

The big loser was clearly Detroit's mercurial mayor, Kwame Kilpatrick, who faces what is sure to be a major challenge for re-election next year. He was heavily involved in a campaign to give the mayor authority over the city's troubled schools, which were so bad and so corrupt the Legislature took control away from the elected board five years ago.

Under his plan, the voters would have elected a board which could only approve or reject the mayor's nominee for a CEO to run the schools. Despite pleas from many urban leaders, the voters chose by a 2-1 margin to reinstate a traditional and typical school board.

A steady stream of allegations about the mayor's personal behavior in office, and stories about sweetheart financial deals crafted for his family members and his vivacious chief of staff, undoubtedly hurt.

The secret winner Tuesday, however, may have been freshman U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., who has run for re-election in 2006. Republicans are gearing up to make a major effort to oust her.

Democrats hope that two years from now, a traditional "six-year fatigue" with an incumbent administration will have set in, and make her much easier to re-elect than if it were President Kerry trying to cope with economic doldrums and whatever the state of Iraq may be.

But as all great columnists might say, only time will tell.

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Elephants Winky and Wanda need benefits of a sanctuary, not a zoo

The decision made by the AZA (American Zoo and Aquarium Association) to send Winky and Wanda to Columbus Zoo is upsetting. In May, Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit Zoo, decided that Winky and Wanda needed to be moved from their current



Erin Carlesimo

home to a different facility. The winters were becoming too hard on the elephants, and he felt a sanctuary would be the best place to nurture the aging animals and their growing physical and psychological needs. Despite the obvious perks of sanctuary life - large roaming space and the presence of other elephants, among the top advantages - the AZA maintains that the elephants would be best suited at Ohio's Columbus Zoo. It is an unfortunate reality that politics and bureaucratic red tape has blinded the AZA from realizing a sanctuary is the only humane refuge for the retiring elephants.

I was blown away in more than one way when visiting The Elephant Sanctuary in Hohenwald, Tenn. in the summer of 2000. Carol Buckley and Scott Blas - the founders of the sanctuary - led myself and the two other staff members on a tour of the 2,700-acre facility. They explained how the huge amount of land allowed the Asian elephants to roam, eat, and play much in the same manner that wild elephants do. Additionally, the facility housed several Asian elephants, two of whom were imported together in the 1950s. Their amazing reunion is documented on their web site www.elephants.com. Not only did the physical freedom touch me, but, to an

even sharper degree, the elephants' ability to socialize in privacy - away from prying eyes in the normal waking hours - made a lasting impact in my mind.

Following my visit to the sanctuary conversation buzzed among the zookeepers and administration about the Detroit Zoo's ability to humanely care for Winky and Wanda. Modern research provides solid scientific proof that elephants confined to small spaces, forced to live on unnaturally hard surfaces such as concrete, in cold climates and deprived of the room necessary to stimulate activity, develop painful life-threatening diseases including arthritis and osteomyelitis. After long discussions, all parties agreed that it was impossible to emulate an environment similar to the facility in Tennessee. Ron Kagan was right in his declaration that if the Zoo couldn't do the elephants right, it shouldn't do them at all. This philosophy fits with the Zoo's motto of Celebrating and Saving Wildlife. It was observed that Winky and Wanda's situation necessitated a change, and since the Zoo is not able to rightly care for the elephants, it is taking the necessary actions to ensure their continued livelihood.

Why the AZA feels that placing the elephants at another zoo is beneficial is beyond me. It has been observed, for instance, that the hard, cold concrete floors Winky and Wanda stand on in the winter months is hard on their feet. Both Winky and Wanda suffer from chronic foot abscesses.

How could the Columbus Zoo improve that situation? By placing wood chips on the floor to break up the monotony, as Jerry Born, director of the Columbus Zoo, states in the Oct. 24, 2004, edition of the *Detroit Free Press*? The Detroit Zoo is currently doing that. How can wood chips

compare to the natural grassland found in the Tennessee sanctuary? And for that matter, how could the Columbus Zoo care any better or offer any additional perks for the elephants that the Detroit Zoo has not already attempted?

In addition and most importantly Winky and Wanda are currently in a protected contact management system at the Detroit Zoo. This system of management is totally void of negative stimuli, i.e. chains, bullhooks. Both Winky and Wanda have thrived from this management system. Columbus management combines both practices of protected contact and free contact. Expecting either of them to revert back to the opposing management system of negative reinforcement training to any extent is putting them and their future keepers in harms way. Wanda's behavior has indicated that she has experienced an abused past and is known for lashing out. If she enters a free-contact environment, even on restraints, she is likely to hurt someone, or be hurt by someone in self defense. Sending her to Columbus Zoo would not be improving her future.

I congratulate and fully support the Detroit Zoo's motion to appeal the AZA's decision. I am asking the San Antonio Zoo Director relinquish the rights to Wanda so that she can retire to the sanctuary. I am urging that the arbiters who will decide Winky and Wanda's fate will realize the undisputed advantages of an elephant sanctuary and not send them to another zoo.

Please join me in my effort to save Winky and Wanda from an unjust retirement and write to the Detroit Zoo. Many voices are better than one.

Erin Carlesimo lives in Redford and is special events coordinator at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

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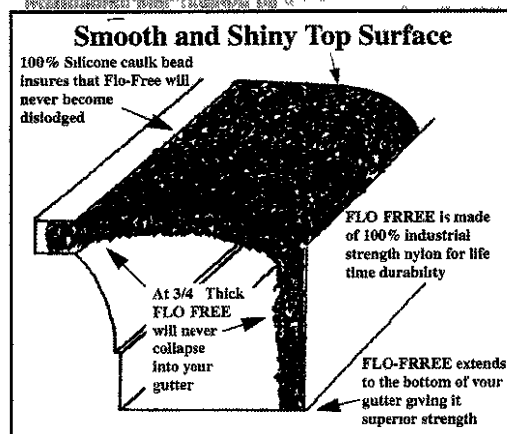
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Sacred Heart hosts Byzantine pilgrimage experience

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church has stood on Six Mile east of Middlebelt for 47 years and its pastor is amazed by how little most people know about the church. "It has been here for 50 years and the people who have lived here in the neighborhood think we're some kind of cult," explains the Rev. Nicholas Ivan, Sacred Heart pastor. "I think it's good to acquire knowledge that within the Catholic Church there are various rites," Rev. Ivan says. "There are various ways of worshipping. We are as Catholic as anyone else. The pope is our boss and bishops are appointed by the pope." The structure of the Byzantine service, however, is different from those experienced by Roman Catholics. Sacred Heart will get a lot of attention locally and through the Midwest Sunday, Nov 7, when Bishop John Kudrick from Parma, Ohio will come to the church. Bishop Kudrick's eparchy, or diocese, covers 40 some parishes in 12 Midwestern states, including Michigan.



The Rev. Nicholas Ivan of Sacred Heart Byzantine Church shares a recognition medal for the top school work of parishioner Katherine Sluniak.

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But, he has also seen a decline in the number of people who attend Mass regularly. "When I was growing up, God was more important and the church was more important," says the Rev. Ivan who was ordained 48 years ago. "With each succeeding year, the great innovations have taken us away from God and religion. There are many people who are indifferent and it's not important to them to go to church."

On the other hand, he adds, there are church members who travel 30 miles to go to attend services and they should be credited for that effort.

Today, confessions will be heard at 9 30 a m, service is at 10 a m and the Divine Liturgy is at 10 30 a m. Dinner will be served at noon and another service will follow at 1 p m.

The public is invited to attend all the events, including the full course meal, free of charge. If you plan to attend the dinner, however, the Rev. Ivan asks that you call ahead at (734) 522-3166.

and reexamine our commitment to our faith and to be a living Gospel to one another," he adds. "Ultimately, the most important thing in our lives is that we walk on earth as an extension of Christ doing his work and showing compassion to one another." While many members of Sacred Heart are descendants of Slavs, the Rev. Ivan explains it's not exclusively an ethnic church. "Through intermarriage we have people of all nationalities," the Rev. Ivan says. "Now, there are more third and fourth generation Americans

than anything else." The parish has 150 families from area communities including Westland, Garden City, Farmington and Farmington Hills, Livonia, West Bloomfield, South Lyon, Brighton, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Birmingham, Southfield, Northville and Novi. Other area Byzantine Catholic churches are in Sterling Heights, Allen Park and Detroit. Church membership at Sacred Heart has remained constant over the years, explains the Rev. Ivan.

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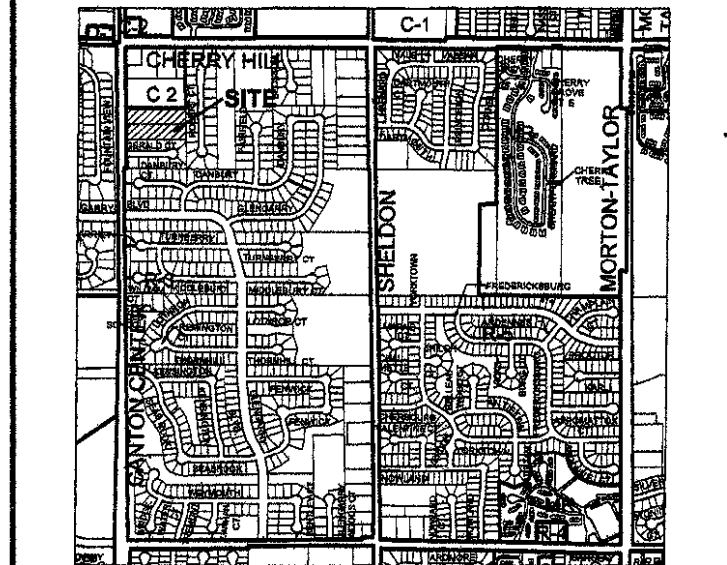
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Michigan has a record turnout at the polls Governor declares Winter Hazards Awareness Week

Secretary of State Terr Lynn Land announced Wednesday that 67.5 percent of registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's general election, setting a Michigan turnout record of over 4.8 million.

Last week Land projected that 4.5 million voters would participate.

From the courthouse to the White House, the voices of Michigan residents were heard loud and clear on Election Day," Land said. "The high voter turnout in Michigan and across the nation is a significant victory for our democratic process."

Land applauded Michigan's election workers for their dedication and integrity during a long day at the polls.

One of the reasons Michigan is considered the gold standard in election administration is the professionalism and commitment of the people who serve as poll workers and election officials, Land said. "These men and women deserve our thanks for a job well done."

The voter turnout figures will remain unofficial until certified by the Board of State Canvassers, which meets Nov. 22.

There were 716 million Michigan voters registered to participate in the Nov. 2 election.

The Secretary of State's Bureau of Elections will post official election returns, when they are available, on its Web site at



Michelle Schuck (foreground) was among residents voting Tuesday afternoon at Wildwood Elementary School in Westland.

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To focus attention on winter safety precautions Gov Jennifer Granholm has declared Nov. 7-13 as Winter Hazards Awareness Week in Michigan.

Heavy snow, extreme cold, ice and wind routinely affect Michigan during winter and, individually or together, pose dangers to life or property. However, Michigan residents must remember that it does not necessarily take record-breaking low temperatures or mountains of snow to make winter in Michigan dangerous. The abrupt changes in winter weather are enough to turn enjoyment of the season into tragedy.

The 2003-2004 winter season's temperatures averaged near or slightly above normal across Michigan. Snowfall was also slightly above the average for more loca-

tions. The winter season started very mild in November and December. However, January demonstrated what winter can do in Michigan. The state plunged into the cold Arctic air as temperatures fell well below the average. Numerous snow storms moved through the state leaving most locations with one of the snowiest Januaries on record. By the end of the month, cold and snow gave much of lower Michigan its deepest snowpack in 10 years.

Despite the mild start to the winter season, the first winter storm to hit the state moved across the Straits of Mackinac on Nov. 12, 2003, and across Lake Superior on Jan. 21 with up to 12 inches in north west Lower Michigan.

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Canton's hopes for long playoff run dashed

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Novi's defensive team speed is enough to cause nightmares for opposing teams offensive coordinators.

On Friday night, the Wildcats speedy D played a major role in ending Canton's dream season.

Novi stymied the Chiefs' powerful offense 20-0, to advance to the quarter-final round of the state playoffs next

weekend against South Lyon, which bounced Ann Arbor Pioneer Friday night.

Canton, which had won all 10 of its games this season by at least 20 points, finished 10-1.

"I feel very badly for our seniors," Canton coach Tim Baechler said. "It's a great group of kids and it's hard to see them go out like this."

The Chiefs' inability to turn long drives into points proved to be their

downfall in the Region 2, District 2 final played at the P-CEP football field.

On two occasions in the first half, Canton advanced inside the Novi 3 but came away with no points both times. When they did find the end zone midway through the third quarter, the play was nullified by an offensive pass interference penalty.

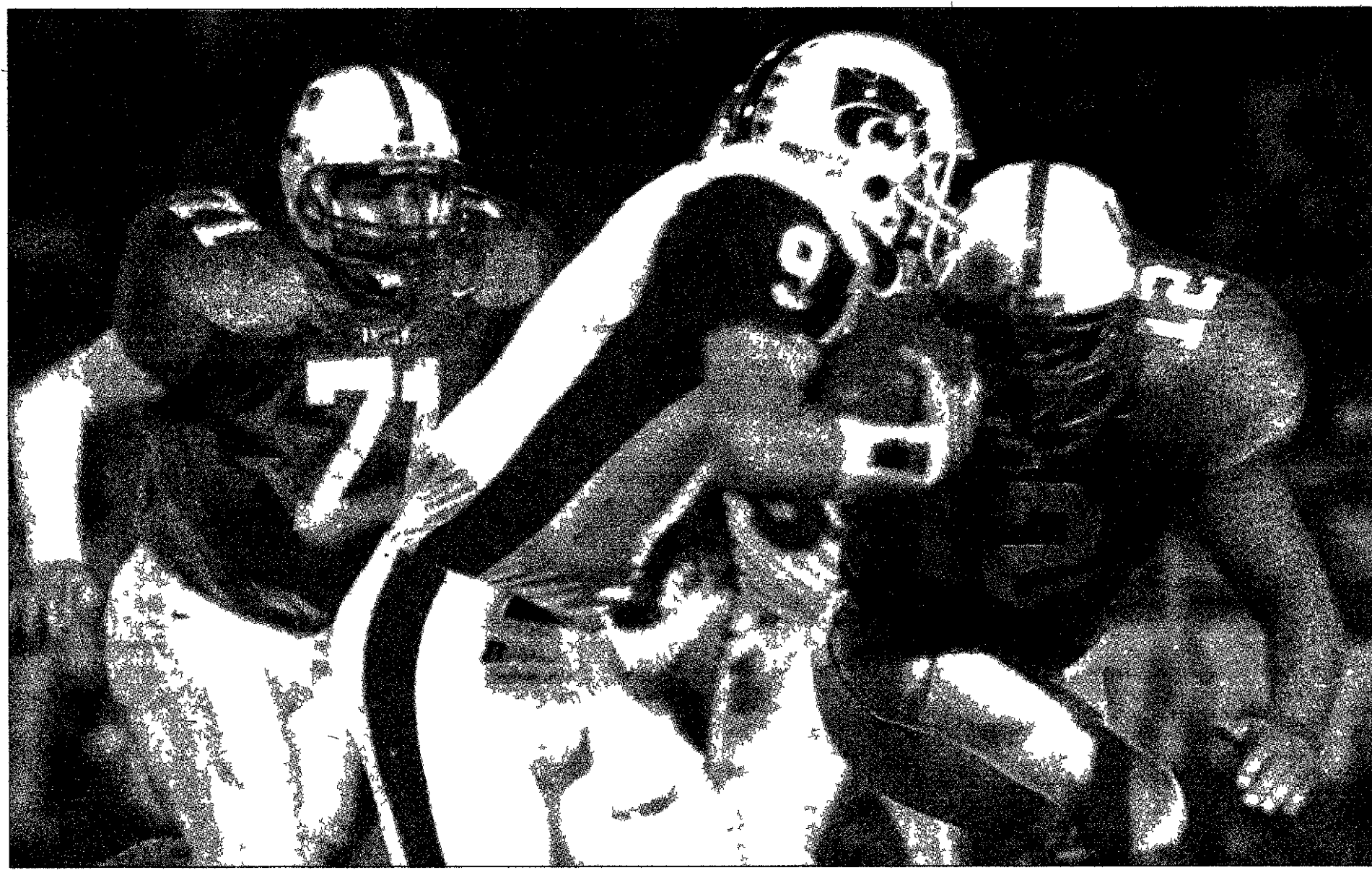
"That was huge," said Baechler, commenting on two Canton drives that stalled on the doorstep of the end zone.

If it's 14-14 at halftime, or even 14-7, who knows what happens. But give Novi credit. They're a very good football team. There is no shame in losing to a team like that."

Novi coach Tab Kellepoury said the one-sided final score was deceptive.

If Canton scores on those two drives in the first half, it's anybody's game, Kellepoury noted. "We beat a very good

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TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi quarterback Kevin Cisko tries to elude Canton's P.J. Caram (left) and Jake Powers during the first quarter of Friday night's 20-0 Novi victory. Cisko accounted for three touchdowns on offense and he intercepted a pass on defense.

Knights slay Rocks' title hopes

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem dug itself a substantial first-half hole during Thursday night's Western Lakes Activities Association semi-final game at Walled Lake Northern.

The opportunistic Knights proceeded to bury the Rocks' WLAA tournament title hopes in the second half, winning 50-38.

The loss dropped Salem to 13-6 heading into Wednesday's WLAA third-place contest against Plymouth. The game is set for 5 p.m. at Walled Lake Western Northern, which is now 17-2, will play

Canton in the championship game at 7 p.m. The WLAA All-League squad will be recognized between the two games.

"We didn't shoot well in the first half, plus we had 14 turnovers that put us in a very big hole," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We got it down to six in the second half, but we couldn't sustain the momentum."

"We knew Northern was going to come into the game with more intensity than it did the first time we played them (a 66-46 Salem win on Oct. 5), and they did. We played much better the second half. We dug ourselves too big of a hole in the first half."

Sophomore guard Ashley Jolley scored a game-high 15 points for the Knights, who sprinted to a 12-6 lead after one quarter and 24-12 halftime advantage. Jessica Knurick tallied 11 for the winners.

Teresa Coppellie played well for Salem, netting 11 points and a team-high 12 rebounds. Ellen Canale chipped in with 11 and Alyssa Guerin twined mine.

The lone bright spot for the Rocks was their proficiency at the free-throw line (14-of-17). The Knights canned 17-of-24 shots from the charity stripe.

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Big 2nd half leads Chiefs to WLAA title game

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Canton girls basketball coach Bob Blohm may want to bottle and sell the message he conveyed to his team during halftime of Thursday night's Western Lakes Activities Association semi-final playoff game against Plymouth.

Judging by their second-half performance, the Chiefs definitely bought into Blohm's words as they outscored the Wildcats 15-1 in the third quarter and cruised to a 53-29 victory.

With the win, Canton (14-5) advanced to Wednesday night's WLAA final against Walled Lake Northern (17-2), the team that handed the Chiefs their lone conference loss this season. The final is set for 7 p.m. at Walled Lake Western High School.

Canton is one of the hottest teams around, having reeled off a 12-1 record after starting the season 2-4.

Plymouth, which played an inspired first half but struggled in the second, dropped to 9-10. The Wildcats will battle Salem in the WLAA third-place game, which is slated for 5 p.m.

Canton, which blasted the Wildcats 40-16 two weeks ago, led 22-21 with 1:33 left in the first half. However, the Chiefs constructed a 21-1 run over the next 9:33 to reserve their spot in Wednesday's conference final.

"I thought we played OK in the first half, but Plymouth did a good job of getting inside on us," Blohm said. "We were disorganized defensively in the first half, but we came out and played a lot better in the second half."

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Star in stripes

Veteran Plymouth sports official inducted into BCAM Hall of Honor

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

It was the summer of 1967 when Joe Kavulich agreed to help umpire a baseball game for the first time.

He made a hefty \$12. More importantly, Kavulich discovered that he had a passion for the sports-officiating profession.

When he accepted that first assignment, Kavulich had no idea that 37 years, hundreds of games and thousands of whistle-blows later, he'd still be at it, working as a high school and college football referee and basketball official.

Officiating is like a disease to me, the Plymouth Township resident admitted with a chuckle. "I'm addicted to it."

And he's not looking for a cure anytime soon.

"When I first started, I'd get the jitters and a little cotton mouth if I was working a game in front of a big

crowd," Kavulich said. "Now, the bigger the crowd, the more relaxed I am."

"I still get excited for games, but not nervous. If I'm working in front of a big crowd, I can't hear the critical comments because they get drowned out. But if I'm working, for example, a high school game in front of a couple hundred people, you can hear everything."

Hard-earned respect

Kavulich is one of the most highly respected football and basketball officials in the state. Earlier this year, he was inducted into the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan's Hall of Honor.

"I still remember the first high school basketball game I worked," Kavulich said. "It was at North Farmington High School. I wore the long-sleeved striped shirt with the white tennis shoes. I made a three-second call on an in-bounds pass and the

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth resident Joe Kavulich signals a first down during Friday's MHSAA playoff game between Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill. Kavulich was recently voted into the Hall of Fame.

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Kicks soar

The Plymouth Kicks U-11 soccer team recently completed a 10-0-0 season in the WSSL Boys Select Division III soccer league. The Kicks outscored their opponents 40-6.

The team consists of Jacob Alexander, Christopher Bryden, Marcus Collins, Lance Chandler, Andrew Fulan, Matthew Grabowski, Conner Hicks, Kyle Kernosek, Steven Kushner, Ryan McChesney, Spencer Miller, Justin Newton, Evan Rinke and Tyler Schultz. The team was coached by Dave Collins and Pete Fulan.

MU spikers win

Senior Night was an overwhelming success Thursday as far as the Madonna University women's volleyball team was concerned.

The Crusaders claimed a share of their eighth straight Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference title with a 30-5-30-11-30-14 victory over visiting Siena Heights. MU sporting an overall record of 36-2 ties Cornerstone for the regular season crown with a 9-1 WHAC mark. The loss drops Siena Heights to 11-17 and 3-7.

Seniors Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin) and Sharyse Bush were honored prior to the game.

Morrill finished with seven kills and seven digs while Bush recorded 11 kills.

Natalja Tinina led the hitting attack for MU with 15 kills. She also had a team-high 12 digs. Caryn Inman contributed 14 kills. Heather Spooner chipped in with eight kills.

Setter Ashley Frost finished with 41 assist-to-kills, while Stefanie DeNardin had eight digs.

Siena Heights had only six total kills led by Livonia Churchill's Beth Bushey and Abbie Riddle with two each.

Mechanics greased

After topping the Flint Generals 5-3 Oct. 29, the tables were turned as the Motor City Mechanics were shut out 5-0 by Flint in front of 1,543 fans at the Great Lakes Sports City Arena.

The Generals opened up the scoring early into the United Hockey League contest when Kris Waitze scored unassisted at the 2:12 mark. At 15:21 the Mechanics went down 2-0 when Bobby Reynolds lifted the puck past a sprawling Rod Branch.

Second period scoring saw John DiPace fire a slap shot past Branch at the 13:29 mark to give Flint a 3-0 lead.

In a game riddled with penalties, the Mechanics, including Garden City's Joe Burton, managed 30 shots on goal but were unsuccessful at breaking Generals netminder Marco Edmond.

The Generals picked up two power play goals in the third period from Mike Kinnie for the 5-0 win. In goal, Branch stopped 36 shots for the Mechanics.

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Lisa Koch (Stevenson) 2:23.32
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50 FREESTYLE (D1 state cut 25.79)

Allison Schmitt (Canton) 25.53
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 25.72
Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 25.85
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 26.1
Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 26.21
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 26.41
Mary Shereda (Churchill) 26.41
Allison Goldsmith (Canton) 26.50
Izabela Paszkowska (Canton) 26.87
Kate Musson (Salem) 26.94

100 BUTTERFLY (D1 state cut 1:02.69)

Allison Schmitt (Canton) 1:00.23
Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 1:01.44
Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 1:02.11
Allison Goldsmith (Canton) 1:02.82
Mary Shereda (Churchill) 1:02.89
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 1:03.37
Susie Patrick (Canton) 1:05.19
Kelley Hodges (Ladywood) 1:05.57
Caitlin Larsen (Churchill) 1:05.9
Heather Michalson (Salem) 1:05.96
Katie Kress (Stevenson) 1:06.87

100 FREESTYLE (D1 state cut 56.19)

Allison Schmitt (Canton) 54.44
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 55.45
Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 55.55
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 55.63
Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 56.45
Mary Shereda (Churchill) 57.00
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 57.04
Katie Gorman (Salem) 57.41
Susie Patrick (Canton) 57.54
Katharine Johnston (Ladywood) 57.66

500 FREESTYLE (D1 state cut 5:28.19)

Allison Schmitt (Canton) 5:10.32
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Canton 1:45.55
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100 BACKSTROKE (D1 state cut 1:03.79)

Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 1:01.99
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100 BREASTSTROKE (D1 state cut 1:11.59)

Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 1:08.03
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 1:09.34
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 1:09.39
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 1:11.49
Kim Heaney (Salem) 1:11.60
Lauren Siedlik (Churchill) 1:12.03
Lisa Koch (Stevenson) 1:14.25
Stephanie Buckley (Stevenson) 1:15.65
Kristin Cruce (Stevenson) 1:16.65
Allison Schmitt (Canton) 1:16.78

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (D1 state cut 3:51.59)

Livonia Stevenson 3:46.11
Salem 3:46.87
Canton 3:50.61
Livonia Churchill 3:58.19
Westland John Glenn 3:59.0

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Wolverines jump to easy win, 38-13

Canton Agape built a 10-0 first-quarter lead and never looked back winning 38-13 against the over-matched Vikings. Agape improved its record to 8-10 while Urban Lutheran slipped to 2-15.

A J Creps dominated in the paint for the Wolverines recording game highs in points (14) and rebounds (15). Danielle Henry also had a solid effort scoring 10.

Agape led 14-3 at the half and 25-9 following three quarters. The visiting Wolverines canned 13 of 30 free throws while the Vikings connected on 2 of-6 from the charity stripe.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 52, HURON VALLEY 49. A fourth-quarter rally fell short Friday as Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (12-5) fell to host Plymouth Christian Academy (7-12) in an Michigan Independent Athletic Conference crossover.

Sophomore guard Joi Jennings scored 12 points for the victorious Eagles, who led 47-33 through three quarters. Kelsie Tietjen added nine points.

Senior guard Becky Schultz finished with a game high 15 points and six assists for the Hawks, who trailed by as many as 16 points before going on a

16-5 fourth-period run. Freshman guard Edna Turk contributed 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

PCA hit 20-of-41 free throws, while Huron Valley connected on 14-of-25.

JOHN GLENN 53, CHURCHILL 39. On Wednesday, Westland John Glenn bounced back from its 30-point loss to rival Wayne Memorial the previous night to beat Livonia Churchill.

Both teams are 4-15 on the year.

The Rockets jumped out to a 27-13 halftime lead and never looked back. We played like we're capa-

ble of playing, Glenn coach Mike Schuette said.

All 10 Glenn players scored in the victory led by Heather Londons 14 points. Jennifer Swartz added 10 points and nine rebounds, while Jasmine Granberry contributed eight points and eight rebounds.

Sophomore Stephame Bradshaw led Churchill and all scorers with 15.

Churchill was 10 of-20 from the free throw line, while Glenn hit 12-of-24.

We started out the game in foul trouble, Churchill coach Rod Windle said. We played a better second half, but we couldn't get over the hump.

Churchill steamrolls Truman to get title

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Coach John Filiatraut got doused with water the students stormed the field and the Livonia Churchill Chargers hosted a district championship football trophy for the first time in school history Friday night following a resounding 34-0 victory at Taylor Truman.

So what's next? The goalposts?

The 8-3 Chargers, in the state playoffs for the first time since 1978, used a hard hitting defense and took advantage of eight Truman turnovers to move into the Division I Region 3 championship game tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. this Friday at Sterling Heights Stevenson.

(In the Region 3-District 2 final, Sterling Heights improved to 9-2, advancing with a 36-7 win over Troy Athens.

The jubilation over Churchill's playoff run can only be described as euphoric.

Churchill overcame a pair of first-half turnovers of its own to take a 13-0 before blowing the game wide open in the second half.

It was two teams who haven't been here before and I think it showed the first half with some nerves on both

sides, Filiatraut said. But our kids came out physical and confident. We have so many seniors that I think we were able to hold it together more than Truman. I knew if we just like we could hit like we could, we could wear them down.

The Chargers were able to control the trenches, racking up 325 yards on the ground while holding Truman to just 57.

We couple of big sticks in the second half, Filiatraut said. And to shut out a team like Truman, which has scored points on just about everybody all year, is a heck of an accomplishment.

Churchill's offensive line paved the way for 5-foot-9, 190-pound senior Joe Bargerstock to run for 124 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns.

We played with everything we had, said Bargerstock, a transfer from Livonia Stevenson. Our linemen did a great job. They just keep improving. They really came to play tonight.

Meanwhile, Francisco Beltran added 87 on seven carries, while Danmie Bowen contributed 74 on six attempts and two TDs.

For Truman, which finished 7-4 overall, it was a nightmare of a game. We have a lot of respect for

John Filiatraut and Churchill, but we had a lot of unforced errors and unfortunately we did not execute. Truman coach Ron Adams said. With that many turnovers, what can you say and how do you coach that?

If somebody had told me we'd have that many errors in a game, I would say I don't recall it at all and I'd wipe it away from my memory.

Truman's Anthony Williams picked off a Churchill pass on the third play from scrimmage and returned it to the Chargers' 31. The Cougars Erik Jackson then carried the ball six straight times down to the Churchill 8, only to cough up the ball on third-and-two and watch Churchill defensive back Ben Adams take it the other way 58 yards to the Taylor 34.

Six plays later, Bargerstock bowled into the end zone to give Churchill a 6-0 lead with 3:50 left in the first quarter.

Truman then got down to the Churchill 29 on its second series, only to be repelled on fourth-and-six by a clutch tackle from senior linebacker Manuel Schubert on Jackson.

Thanks to a hit from Bargerstock and scooped up by Nick Carignan, Churchill forced another Truman turnover with just over 10 minutes to go in the second quar-

ter to capitalize on its second TD, a 1-yard run by Schubert with 6:55 to play. Beltran's extra point made it 13-0.

After Churchill gave up the ball at its own 23, Truman fumbled it right back on its third possession of the second half as linebacker Eric Braund pounced the ball at his own 18 with 2:51 left.

After Truman went three-and-out to start the second half, Churchill responded on its first series with a touch-down run by the 5-9, 171-pound Bowen, who turned the left corner and raced 46 yards down the sideline for a score to push the lead to 20-0.

As temperatures continued to plunge during the third quarter, Truman hit another cold snap, fumbling twice as Schubert, who had a big hit earlier on Jackson, made Jackson cough up the ball again after a 20-yard gain. Carignan, who also had an interception in the final period, recovered the fumble added another fumble recovery before the period had ended.

Truman quarterback Eric Mandreger hit 7-of-9 passes for 120 yards in the third quarter, but had no points on the board to show for his efforts because of three turnovers, including a muffed punt return (recovered by Churchill's Pete Helmick).

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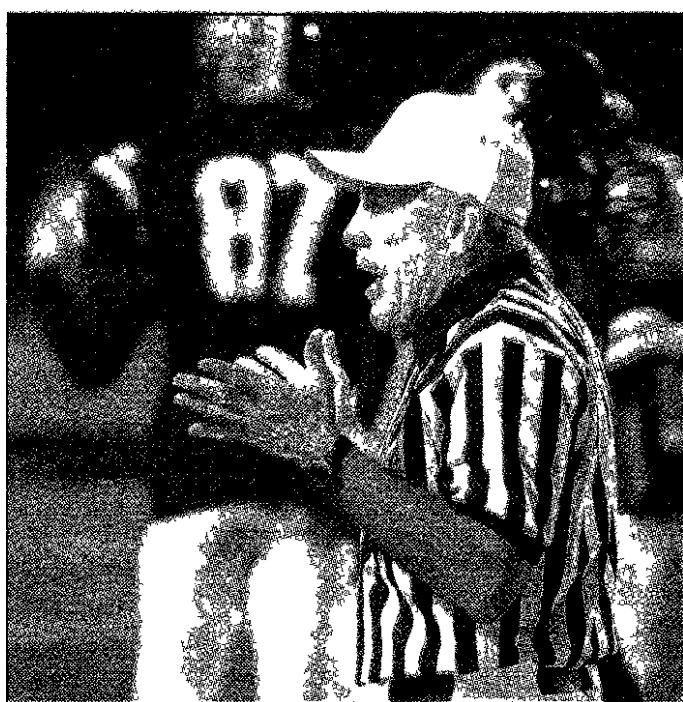
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Plymouth resident Joe Kavulich explains a call to a coach during the Oct 29 district playoff game between Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson. Kavulich has officiated basketball and football games since 1967.

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ball hadn't even been thrown in yet. It was a bad call and the coach really let me have it. I've always said that the last game I ever ref will be at North Farmington. And I'm going to make that same bad call.

Major mistake

One of the highlights of Kavulich's storied career occurred in the late '70s when he served as a fill-in Major League umpire when the regular umpires were out on strike. I worked 18 games, all at Tiger Stadium. Kavulich remembered. The Tigers were playing the Brewers one game and I missed a call at first base. When George Bamberger, the Brewers manager, came out to argue, I told him, "George, I'm sorry, but I missed it. He looked at me and said, 'OK, but I'm going to stay out here for a few minutes and kick some dirt around anyway.'"

Kavulich estimated that he works approximately 70 basketball games and 30 football games over the course of each season.

He makes anywhere from \$50 a game for high school events to \$125 for collegiate games.

"Officiating keeps me young and it's just about the only exercise I get," Kavulich said. "The only other exercise I get is when I play hockey two nights a week at the Arctic Pond in Plymouth."

Does he ever give the refs grief when he's playing hockey?

"I give them a few comments now and again," he said, smiling. "It's more good natured baiting than anything. You have to know what you can say, what you can get away with."

Loud crowd

One of the biggest games he's ever worked was a college basketball game between Oklahoma and Syracuse in the mid-'80s. The site was Syracuse's Carrier Dome, which seats up to 40,000 for basketball games.

"That was a great experience," he said. Pearl

Washington played for Syracuse and Oklahoma had Waymon Tisdale. It was a huge, rabid crowd. It was so loud in there, I couldn't hear myself think."

The most memorable football game Kavulich officiated was a high school semi-final game between Farmington Hills Harrison and East Grand Rapids.

The field was covered in ice, Kavulich remembered. The players couldn't even run, they had to take baby steps. Harrison ended up winning, 3-2. I don't even know how they kicked the field goal because it was so hard to keep your footing. I ran into (former Harrison quarterback) Mill Coleman a couple of weeks ago. He said that was one of his most memorable games too."

Refreshing views

Kavulich has a unique perspective on competitive athletics, one that has been honed for close to four decades on every playing field imaginable.

Sports should only be played by the very young and the very old, he said. When you're young and old, you don't take it too seriously. You play sports for the fun of it, which is how it should be. It's the guys in their mid-20s and 30s who think every game is the NBA finals or the final game of the World Series. That bothers me.

For his full-time employment, Kavulich is a counselor at Murphy Middle School in Detroit. He's worked there for the past 22 years.

His wife, Jan, is a counselor at Plymouth High School.

There are some similarities between being a counselor and an official, Kavulich said. "In both jobs, you're dealing with people and your mediating some volatile situations in a lot of instances."

Kavulich has three sons: Michael, 40, John, 38, and Brett, 16. Michael is a member of Kavulich's football crew. John lives in Dallas, and Brett is a sophomore at Plymouth, where he is a member of the football team.

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CANTON

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football team tonight. Anytime you can beat a program like Canton, it's an accomplishment.

Novi quarterback/defensive back Kevin Cislo was a thorn in the Chiefs' side all night. The senior, who will be attending the University of Michigan on a baseball scholarship next year, accounted for all three Wildcat TDs — two on runs (1 and 13 yards) and on a 50-yard scoring pass to senior wide receiver Kevin Dalton. Cislo rushed for 59 yards on 23 carries.

Cislo was everywhere on defense as well, assisting on several key tackles and intercepting a pass.

He's a player, Kellepoury said. "You can see why he's never on the sidelines."

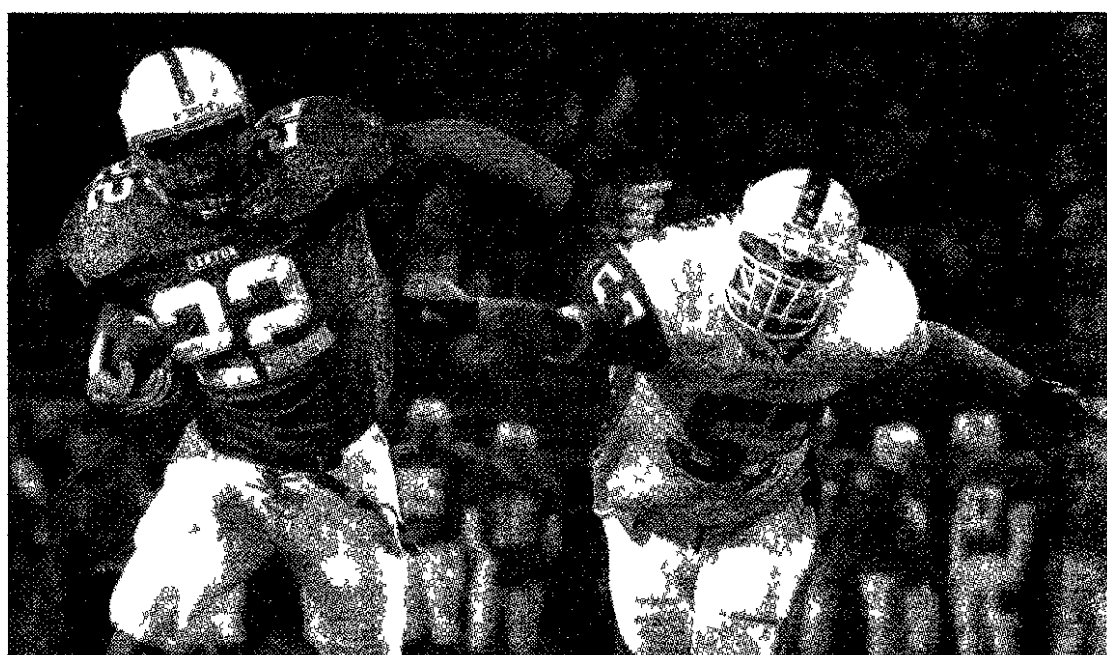
Fullback Rob Carter also had a strong game for the winners, picking up 89 hard-earned yards on 17 attempts.

One of the Chiefs' trademarks this season was their ability to spring several long runs each game. However, Canton managed just three rushes over 10 yards against Novi.

Chuck Schumacher was the leading rusher for the Chiefs, gaining 58 yards on 13 carries. Julian Smith picked up 57 on 11 attempts and Deshon McClendon added 31 on eight carries.

Overall, Novi outgained Canton, 249-208. Both teams finished with 13 first downs.

Cislo's touchdown pass to Dalton was his lone comple-



Canton's Julian Smith breaks away from Novi's Ryan Pritchard. Smith finished with 57 yards rushing on 11 carries.

tion. Canton quarterback Shawn Little went 2-for-12 for 37 yards.

Novi's defense set the tone early when it forced Canton to punt on its opening possession. Following a Canton defensive stop, the Wildcats punted and forced a fumble on the return. Adam Chandler recovered on the mid-field stripe, setting up Cislo's scoring bomb to Dalton the first play. Patrick Sjan's extra point made it 7-0 with 5:04 left in the opening quarter.

Canton punted again on its next drive, however, Chief P.J. Caram recovered a fumble on the return, giving the home team the ball on the Novi 34. Eight plays later, on fourth-

and-goal from the Novi 3, Little was wrapped up for no gain.

Feeding off the defensive stop, the Wildcat offense turned around and drove 97 yards on 12 plays and scored on Cislo's 13-yard keeper to make it 14-0 with 6:15 remaining in the half.

It was gut-check time for Canton's offense, which responded with a 13-play drive that took the ball to the Wildcat 1. But on fourth-and-1, Smith was dragged down by Novi linebacker Josh Woods to end the threat.

Woods struck again five minutes into the third quarter when he stepped in front of a Little pass at the Canton 29. Ten plays after the interception,

Cislo snuck in from 1 yard out to make it 20-0.

Canton appeared to have scored with just over a minute to play in the third quarter when Smith hit McClendon with a 21-yard touchdown pass on a halfback pass play. However, the play was wiped out by an offensive pass interference call. Three-straight incomplete passes later, Canton's final serious scoring threat was over.

Baechler said Novi has as good a chance of winning the Division I state championship as any of the other seven teams that are still alive.

"It's wide open," he said.

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CHIEFS

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Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly said the primary reason for her teams' downfall was inconsistency.

"We probably played 12 solid minutes tonight out of 32," Reilly said. "You can't do that and expect good results against teams like Canton. We started slow and had a bunch of early turnovers. But once we settled down and got the ball inside, we got back in the game."

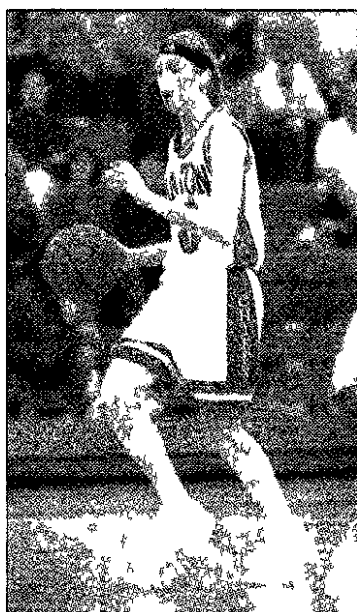
It wouldn't have been surprising to see Canton shooting guard Molly Conlon soaking her right arm in a bucket of ice water following Thursday's game. The senior was red-hot from the perimeter, torching the nets for a season-high 18 points, most of which came on 15- to 20-foot jump shots.

Conlon who found herself with mostly wide-open jumpers while the Wildcats focused their attention on teammate Katie Cezat inside, connected on three of her first four shots in the first quarter and four out of five second-half shots.

"Molly had a great game for us tonight," Blohm said. "It wasn't just the shooting. She played good defense and she set some good picks."

Cezat barely missed recording a triple-double, scoring 12 points, hauling down 12 rebounds and blocking eight Wildcat shots. Chief point guard Becci Houdek scored 11 with three steals.

Kim Olech excelled for Plymouth, especially in the first half when she scored 13 of her team-high 16 points. Olech was fronted by Canton's defense early but was the recipient of



Canton's Becci Houdek scored 11 points against Plymouth Thursday night in the Western Lakes Activities Association semi-final game at Canton.

several high, looping passes that led to successful drives to the basket. Plymouth leading scorer Jeanne Moise was held to seven points, but she grabbed a team-high 17 boards. Val Klemmer had four points — all free throws — for the Wildcats.

Canton roared out to a 10-1 advantage behind three Conlon jumpers and single baskets from Houdek and Leshe Olech. The quarter ended with the Chiefs securing a 16-7 lead.

Olech had a huge second quarter, scoring eight points, as the Wildcats clawed back into the game. Wildcat point guard Chelsey Quinlan's two free throws cut the visitors' deficit to 22-21 with 1:33 left in the half, but Cezat and Conlon both swished 15-footers to extend the halftime lead to 26-21.

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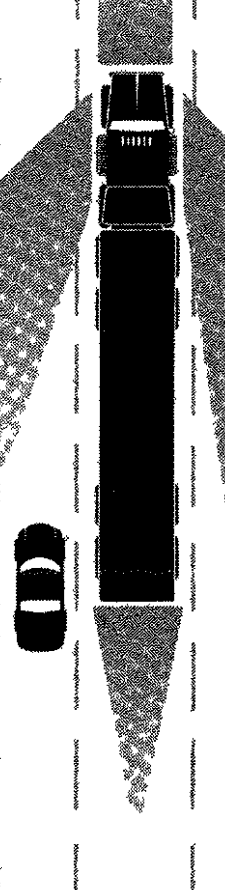
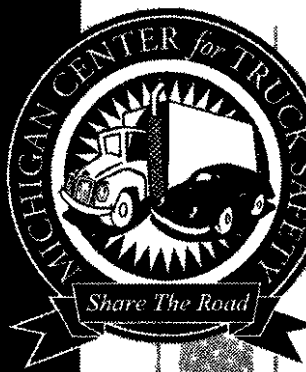
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Young, talented Lady Ocelots anxious to start

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

With speed, talent and a dash of Mega Conference flavor, the Schoolcraft College women's basketball team again figures to play a prominent role in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

That doesn't mean the Lady Ocelots (20-9 overall, 13-3 in MCCA-East in 2003-04) can immediately challenge defending national champion Monroe Community College. Schoolcraft head coach Karen Lafata will know pretty quickly just how well the Lady Ocelots stack up against top rated Monroe. The two teams will open up the season 4 p.m. Friday at the Monroe Community College Tournament.

"We're jumping into the fire," said Lafata, beginning her sixth season as Schoolcraft's coach. "These kids will be tested."

But as Lafata looked out onto the Schoolcraft gymnasium floor Friday, she saw a group of young players that could run and gun with the best.

A solid core of returnees — led by tri-captains Ashley Gibson, Westland John Glenn alum Sara Tyree, Sharece Cosby and Amantha Combs — have a lot to do with Lafata's optimism.

But there are other reasons such as freshman 5-9 forward Charlese Greer (an all-stater in 2004 with Pontiac Northern) and recent Dearborn Heights Crestwood graduate Lazann Charles, a defensive whiz well-known by other Mega Conference teams such as Garden City, Redford Union and Redford Thurston. Charles likely will split the 2-guard position with freshmen Mikko Williams and Erika Mims.

About Greer, the coach couldn't hold back her enthusiasm about what the former Huskie might add to the mix.

"She can flat-out play," Lafata said. "I expect her to bring double doubles every night. She proved it at Pontiac Northern where she was an



The Schoolcraft women's basketball team will need to overcome the departure of top scorer and rebounder India Montiero (No. 20) shown in 2003-04 action.

All Stater and part of a very good team.

Greer won't start right away. But Lafata is enthralled with the idea of bringing her off the bench to lead the second wave. She'll get starter minutes.

Others who will also be valuable in reserve roles are freshmen forwards Renita Price, Yvonne Williams, freshman guard Tracey Winkler (Walled Lake Western) and hard-working, versatile sophomore forward Takara Tuff.

Being part of the second unit won't be a negative this season. Lafata said the team is very deep 1-through-12, with freshmen bringing speed and intensity off the bench.

"I think we might make our runs with the second team out there," she noted.

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The starting unit will be pretty good, too.

At small forward will be 5-9 sophomore Gibson, who averaged 10 points and five boards per contest in 2003-04 while canning 25 treys — the most among returnees.

Another player to keep a close eye on is 6-3 center Tyree, who averaged 7.3 points in a reserve role last season.

She's a good finisher. Lafata said, "We expect a lot of good things from Sara this year and she's highly motivated, because she's getting a lot of interest from Division 1 and Division 2 schools around the country."

Combs, a 5-8 sophomore forward from Belleville High School, is looking to maintain her sharp shooting eye from the floor. Coming off the bench last season, she hit about 48 percent of her field-goal attempts.

She's played every position except point guard for us, so she's real versatile," Lafata

But as coach Karen Lafata looked out onto the Schoolcraft gymnasium floor Friday, she saw a group of young players that could run and gun with the best.

She's a fundamentally sound and intelligent player. We expect her to contribute a lot.

Also in the backcourt will be 5-0 sophomore guard Cosby, an alum of Pontiac Central. Cosby, who backed up Jazmyne Forster last year, is ready to assume the job vacated when Forster transferred to Northwood University.

"I think she learned a lot from Jazmyne and she is ready to take on the starting position now," Lafata said. "As for what she brings to the table, she can penetrate, she can shoot the three and she's a leader."

There are some concerns as the new season opens. Tantalizing is a lack of size in the low-post, which could hurt Schoolcraft's chances against good rebounding squads.

"When we play large good teams, we'll have to defend the post," the coach emphasized. "If we don't defend the post, we'll be hurting."

The team's best rebounder in 2003-04, freshman power forward India Montiero (16.3 points, 11.3 rebounds per game), decided against playing this season and Redford Bishop Borgess alum Tara Charles (8.1 ppg) is among the 2004 graduates.

That's a disappointment, said Lafata about Montiero's decision. "But I think Charlese (Greer) will put up the same kind of numbers."

To see whether Greer does just that is just one reason why it could prove to be a fun, interesting winter at Schoolcraft.

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Hope runs high for Lady Crusaders

BY PAT ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Entering her ninth season at the helm of the Madonna women's basketball program, Marylou Jansen is surrounded by change and uncertainty.

But that doesn't mean that expectations have to fall.

Preseason polls have placed the Crusaders third in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference and junior center Sarah Thomson has been named to the Preseason All-WHAC team.

"I think third is a fair assessment," Jansen said. "I think it will be a challenge to be in third place. But, at the same time, I think we can do better than that."

Thomson led Madonna in scoring (13.8) and rebounds (8.2) as a sophomore last season and looks to further improve her post presence this year.

The biggest loss for the Crusaders is Marwa Ayoub's decision not to come back for her senior season. Ayoub was the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder and led the team in blocks (47) and steals (72).

"Marwa chose to move on," Jansen said. "I think in the long haul, it might be a good thing for her."

Including Ayoub, five players from last year's 11-19 squad will not be returning due to either graduation or personal reasons. Gone with these five players is almost half of the team's scoring and half of its rebounding from a season ago. Jansen expects a total-team effort to pick up the slack of her departed players.

Along with Thomson, guards Jackie Pingston (senior), Lydia Prusinowski (junior) and Stephanie Childs (sophomore) are expected to step up and bring the experience and veteran leadership necessary for Madonna to excel.

Last season, the trio combined for 277 assists, but turned the ball over 319 times. With another year (in Prusinowski's and Pingston's cases) and a year (in Childs' case) under their belts, these guards will be counted on to limit turnovers and set up teammates with open looks.

The team is relatively inexperienced, as not one of the players currently on the roster has had more than two years' worth of experience and only

Pingston, Prusinowski and Thomson are two-year letter-winners for the Crusaders.

"We're going to be a totally different team than we have been in the last couple of years," Jansen said. "Before, we started the season with a veteran-strong post game and young guards, and now we have the reverse, which I would take any day."

When asked about the lack of experience on her squad, Jansen had this to say:

"You know coaches," Jansen said. "We worry about everything. (The lack of experience) doesn't really worry me, it's actually kind of simplifies things."

"The only thing I really worry about is injuries. You can plan and plan and plan, but you can never plan on who's going to get hurt."

Last season, Madonna lost two post players: Hayley Myers and Courtney Rehbine, for nine and 11 games, respectively, and look to face tough injuries again this season.

Already, the Crusaders have lost Katie Bennet, a strong freshman post player out of Clinton High School, to a torn patellar tendon suffered during conditioning.

The youth of her team demands Jansen to use all the players on the squad, which allows her to run a more aggressive, fast-paced style of play.

"We're hoping to get more transition baskets this year," Jansen said. "We're going to play quickly, and everybody's going to get their moments."

One freshman who stands to see good time off of the bench is post player Martina Franklin (Redford Union).

Martina's a really quick, powerful and instinctual player," Jansen said, "and she's getting better every day. You just know by January she's going to be something to deal with."

The youth will have to jell early in the season, as the Crusaders open at home against Rochester College on Wednesday and then take on a tough Cedarville College team this Saturday.

Cedarville is a huge test, Jansen said. "They are a Division II NAIA opponent on a Division I budget. They're a really good program and make the final top 10 almost every year."

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Mr. Soccer, state Dream Team to be picked this morning

BY DAN STICKRADT
STAFF WRITER

Coaches will have a difficult task selecting this year's All-State Dream Team for boys soccer, and *Observer & Eccentric* area players will make their claims for spots on the 11-member squad.

A panel of coaches from the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday to review the 16 all-region teams (four in each division) and vote on all-state.

The Dream Team is the state's top 10 field players and top goalkeeper, and is usually dominated by seniors. This year's senior class is extremely deep with close to 20 players statewide that should get consideration for the Dream Team.

The Dream Team will also feature the 31st recipient of the Mr. Soccer award, given to the state's top player.

While Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central's Jake Stacy is considered the favorite, but not a lock, for Mr. Soccer, an award that has been won by an area player 20 times — 16 from the Eccentric region and four from the Observer region — since the award's inception in November 1974. There are also several highly-touted players

up for the Dream Team award.

Others that should be considered include Birmingham-Detroit Country Day's Steve Bonnell, Clarkston's Michael Holody, Rochester's Chase Tennant, Troy Athens' Santos Perez, Utca Eisenhower's Wade Allen, Warren DeLaSalle's Josh Rogers, Rochester's Ben Gearhart, Northville's James Hannah, East Kentwood's Steve Zbikowski, Livonia Stevensons Jordan Flyonenko and Okemos' Mike Smith, among others.

Okemos' Jimmy Witzel and DeLaSalle's Alex Morriset were injured for half of the year and have fallen from the list. As for top goalkeepers, Northville's Steve Besk and Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Kevin Sleboda are two of many top-flight goalkeepers up for the nod. The top juniors in the state include Lahser's Jesse Henderson, Portage Central's Eric Alexander and East Kentwood's John Rzepka, and perhaps one or two of those players could break into the senior-dominated list.

'That's a pretty complete list,' said Lars Richters, head coach at Livonia Stevenson who won the 1986 Mr. Soccer award as a player at Stevenson.

'There is a very solid senior

class this year, and many of them are (Olympic Developmental Program) regional players.'

Most of the state's top seniors have committed to Michigan or Oakland, with a few being looked at Michigan State.

Also watch for Burt Lake Northern Michigan Christian senior Nathan Chatfield to get some consideration. Why? He is the state's career scoring leader with 170 tallies, eclipsing the record of 169 set by Birmingham Groves graduate and current Michigan State senior Jordan Gruber, who played for Groves from 1997-2000. Chatfield has 56 goals and 30 assists this season, and is likely the top player in Division 4, which rarely lands a player on the Dream Team.

Each of the state's four divisions will feature all-state teams that include a first-team, second-team and third-team of 14 field players and two goalkeepers, while each division will also have a list of honorable mentions.

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Crowing pheasant Perfect game finally gets its due credit music to the ears

The constant crowing of a rooster pheasant staking his claim to the corner of a bean field was a thrilling audio treat I was deer hunting at the time, perched in an oak tree about 30 yards off the beans

As daylight peaked over the horizon the rooster started in and didn't let up until a bigger rooster flew over the fencerow and into the corner of the field Seconds later the smaller of the two decided to exit the fracas, took flight and soared up the fencerow

Experiences like that were once common in Michigan, before the states pheasant population took a tumble in the 1970s and 80s due to loss of habitat to farming and development Since then, pheasant numbers have been at a relatively low level across the state, including the traditional 'pheasant belt' of the Thumb and south-central Lower Peninsula Federal programs like the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) have been instrumental in the slight, but noticeable, population growth

CRP and CREP pay subsidies to landowners who plant native grasses and brushy habitat as buffer zones between agriculture and water resources and who leave fields out of crop rotation for extended periods of time These practices result in outstanding wildlife habitat that pheasants and other animals thrive in In just the three counties at the tip of the Thumb — Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola — over 10,000 acres of grasses have been planted in the last

couple years That can only result in great things for the local pheasant population there Hunters, especially those in southern Michigan, should enjoy a pretty good pheasant season this year, thanks in part to, believe it or not, Federal subsidies Pheasant season opened Wednesday across the entire Lower Peninsula and runs through Nov 14

SUPPORTING THE TROOPS

The DNR made a very good move recently when it announced that discount hunting and fishing licenses for U S Military personnel on leave are now available at DNR Operations Service Centers and more than 1,700 license retailers statewide Up until now, those discounted licenses were available only at DNR Service Centers, which made obtaining one a little inconvenient

The DNR offers military license discounts to Michigan residents who are active military personnel, stationed abroad, but home on leave Fishing and hunting licenses are available to them for \$1

To qualify, applicants must be
■ Active duty personnel
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Applicants must present proof of military status and leave papers when applying for the discounted licenses (Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success Questions and comments are also encouraged Send information to Bill Parker c/o Outdoors 805 E Maple Birmingham MI 48009)

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David Bird of Redford bowled his first 300 game last season, but it came as a shock to him that the league was not sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, which he was unaware of at the time



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

perfect game

He has since made up for lost time as he not only bowled a 300 game on Sept 12 in the Printcraft League at Garden Lanes in Garden City, he followed that up four days later with another perfect game in the 860 Classic at Pampa Lanes in Warren

Bird has now gotten his due with his ABC awards for his achievements

Imrich Milkovic, also of Redford, rolled a perfect game, Oct 10, in the

Printcraft League

His ring is on the way Whenever a sanctioned 300 game is bowled, the recipient has some award options where you can select either the ring, plaque or wrist watch

In most instances of honor score awards which also include 299 and 298 scores or 800 series, there is a formal presentation by a house rep from the Greater Detroit Bowling Association directly to the recipient just before the start of league competition

The 300 games and 800 series are entered each year in the GDBA yearbook all-time records

It's time to get ready for the 74th annual Old Timers Bowling tournament and party Saturday, Nov. 27 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park

Squad times are 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This year entries are coast-to-coast as bowlers are coming in from California and New York Even the state of Minnesota will be represented in the person of Syl Thiel, a bowler who made a name for himself locally in those days of a bygone era

The late, great Joe Norris always said the Old Timers was the finest event in the

sport of bowling He came in from his San Diego home every year to bowl in the Old Timers, then started bringing in some of his friends who were dubbed, 'The Bowling Ambassadors'

Fourteen will be on hand this year Those who have bowled in recent years will have received entry forms in the mail by now And anyone who qualifies can find entry blanks on the counter at many local bowling centers

Bowler set up in a team format but are bowling individually in the various age groups under-50, 50-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79 and 80-plus The event is open to male bowlers who will then bowl scratch against men in their own age bracket Bowler must be at least 40 years of age and have been involved in bowling for at least 25 years

The overall champion must be at least 50 years-old

Prizes in each division will consist of a commemorative wristwatch for the first place winner and a plaque for the second and third place finishers There will be free gifts for all bowlers and jackpots or 50-50 tickets will be on hand for some lucky winners

Male bowlers only may attend the banquet Two youth bowlers have

been selected to receive scholarship money awarded based on merit, a combination of scholastic success and athletic ability including bowling

They will be awarded during the opening ceremonies The bowling fee is \$9 and the banquet cost is another \$9, totaling \$18 for both The banquet follows the afternoon squad, sometime around 3:30 p.m.

For more information or to request entry forms, call John Chmelko, secretary at (586) 756-3240 or (586) 755-3838 evenings

Joke of the month An old retired bowler is at the cemetery, kneeling at a gravesite and wailing out, 'Why did you die? Why did you have to die?'

After watching this for quite some time, the caretaker approaches the old bowler and says, 'This person must have been very near and dear to you'

The bowler replied, 'No, I never even met the guy 'So who was he?' asked the caretaker

The old fellow replied 'He was my wife's first husband'

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

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Girl needs to stand up to her 'friends'

I'm really upset because three of my friends are turning everyone against me. They talk about me right in front of me and have been spreading rumors about me to other people at school. How can I get them to stop? Upset in Livonia, 15

First of all, if these girls are treating you this way they are not your friends. You need to take a stand for yourself and stop talking to them. Once they realize you have found some new friends, who are real friends, it won't entice them to talk about you. If they were real friends they would not be treating you with such disrespect and trying to hurt you. Another thing you can do is talk about it and it will relieve some of the pressure you are feeling. Seek out friends who are loyal, respectful and care about your feelings and not the ones who are insecure and want to make you feel bad to make them feel better!

I'm going on my first date with a girl and have no idea what to do. We are going to a movie and stuff. Do I pay for the ticket and what we want to eat or do I let her pay for her own? Gentleman in the works, Canton

If you asked her out then you should definitely pay for everything on the date. It is considered gentlemanly if the guy pays for the date. You should definitely ask her what she would like to do that evening. She may want to see a movie or she may just want to grab a bite to eat and go hang out at a coffee shop or something. Remember, in the movies you won't be able to talk, which makes it really hard to get to know someone. In my opinion, a movie isn't a good first date activity. Go somewhere the two of you can talk, or make it an afternoon date and go to the cider mill where you can sip on hot cider, eat caramel apples and chat!

I'm 17 and am dating an old guy who is 20. He lives on his own and wants me to move in with him. I'm only a junior in high school and I don't think my mom will let me move out. I really want to move in with him and am seriously thinking about packing up and just leaving the house while my mom's at work. Am I too young to be moving out? Running away in Redford, 17

Yes you are definitely too young to be moving in with someone. You haven't even finished high school yet. Moving out on your own also brings a lot of responsibility and that will add stress you just don't need right now. You will need a car and car insurance, which can be very expensive. In my opinion, you should stay at home until you finish high school and think about what you want to do after you graduate. Next year is an important year for you, it's senior year and you should expect to have fun. You shouldn't have to worry about just getting by to pay bills. You should be thinking about what you want to do after graduation. Do you want to go to college or a trade school? If you want to be an adult so badly, then act like one and make responsible choices.

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Observer LIFE

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Survivor runs life's marathon

Runner uses New York race to give back to charity

BY LUANNE BERK
CORRESPONDENT

Have you ever dreamed of crossing the finish line in the world-renowned New York City Marathon?

Imagine the cheering crowds, the excitement, the sense of accomplishment.

That is exactly how Jennifer Corrao, a full-time mother of three, felt when she told her best friend, Katie, that she had decided she was going to run in the New York City Marathon before she turned 40.

But she wanted to make it more personal, do something meaningful in the process. As the two of them discussed her plans, Katie suggested Jennifer consider running to raise money for an organization very dear to her, The Life Raft Group.

Then she told Jennifer the story of her brother, Michael, who battled a type of cancer called GIST (gastrointestinal stromal tumor) and how the Life Raft Group had made a huge impact in his life as he experienced all the ups and downs of cancer treatment.

Jennifer was immediately anxious to help, and soon was onboard for an incredible journey. She had never even met Michael, but Katie's passion quickly drew Jennifer into the closely knit family and into an experience she would not soon forget.

RAISING THE MONEY

After much discussion, Michael Byrne and Jennifer Corrao decided to run in the marathon together to raise money for the organization called Life Raft that has been integral in Michael's struggle against the disease that almost took his life more than once in the last 11 years.

Life Raft is an organization that developed from families, like Michael's, who refused to give up when there seemed to be no options left. These families pursued participation in clinical trials using experimental drugs — which ultimately saved Michael's life.

Throughout the journey of finding clinical trials, becoming a participant, getting better, and receiving a second chance, many families learned lessons about the entire process that they wanted to pass on to others who could benefit from their experience.

And, so the Life Raft organization was formed to assist families with both education and patient advocacy during a very difficult time in their lives. According to Michael, the LRG was crucial in coordinating his lifesaving treatment.



Michael Byrne crosses the finish line at the Martian Marathon in Northville earlier this year. Byrne thinks competition provides him a specific goal for his exercise program as he goes through treatment for gastrointestinal stromal tumor.



Michael Byrne was never a runner, until he got sick and started exercising to recover from surgeries related to treatment for gastrointestinal stromal tumor.

'LRG was good as far as giving feedback on different trials. Every doctor can't know everything, so it's important,' Michael said.

Michael's life took a dramatic turn when he received his first round of a drug called 'Gleevec,' made by Novartis Pharmaceutical, in 2000. By that time, he had tried just about every approach from multiple surgeries to chemotherapy while still experiencing weakness, pain, fatigue, loss of hair and, ultimately, loss of hope.

FINALLY, HOPE

But, within a month of taking

Gleevec for the first time, his tumor had shrunk by 60 percent. He and his family were elated! And now, of course, he takes his Gleevec religiously. It has been a miracle drug for Michael Byrne.

According to Michael's wife, Mia, the family originally heard about Gleevec through our Internet group. This Internet group later became known as the Life Raft Group. The Life Raft Group has gone on to become an internationally recognized nonprofit organization accessed by thousands through their Web site at www.liferaftgroup.org.

Others receive the group's newsletter, which provides the latest scientific information as well as stories about families involved in the battle against GIST. The group's goal is to help patients survive this deadly cancer through education, advocacy, research and special initiatives.

Members of the LRG have a dream: 'To live life to the fullest — but mostly we just want to grow older together.'

Jennifer and Michael wanted to give back to this lifesaving organization, so they decided that any money they raised for their competition would go directly to Life Raft to be used to help other families facing what Michael had already faced.

Michael's family feels the last four years have been wonderful.

'During all the ups and downs, early on, I was constantly wondering if he was going to make it,' Mia Byrne said.

GOOD HEALTH

But for the last four years, Michael's health has remained stable, and, of course, he still takes Gleevec every day. According to Mia, 'The drug kind of

steps on the brakes for the growth of cancer cells, causes shrinkage of tumors for most.'

Some people do start having resistance to the drug over time, but Michael has not shown any signs of resistance. In addition to the drug regimen, Michael also travels to Boston every six months to remain in the clinical trial for Gleevec at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute which allows him to get the drug for free.

At a potential cost of about \$30,000 per year, he doesn't mind making the trip. There is a group of researchers there who run the clinical trial, a unit headed by Dr. George Demetri. In addition, Michael has a CAT scan every three months at a local hospital to make sure the tumor maintains its smaller size.

'It's stressful because you worry that every time he has a scan, it will be the one that's going to show that he has become resistant,' Mia said, 'and no one knows if that will happen or not.'

Michael was never a runner, had never competed in any kind of race before. When he got sick, he started exercising to recover from surgeries, to stay healthy to prepare for the potential of more surgeries later.

He started taking his health more seriously, and he knew recovery from surgery would be quicker and easier if he stayed fit. Then he started reading about triathlons and thought that competing in events would help him by providing a specific goal for his exercise.

Soon it wasn't just the fitness goal anymore. He was actually having fun. In his first race in 2000 he wore the number '571' as a tribute to the life-

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System allows you to create own wedding storybook

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
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Imagine sitting in front of a computer and creating your wedding album complete with pictures, tailored stories, meaningful captions and clip art for under \$200.

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Seeds for the business were planted when Jeff was a coach for his sons' soccer, football and baseball teams.

'In the process of trying to do something special other than traditional team photos I came up with chronicling the year, Jeff said. The parents loved them and the kids loved them, but there was an amazing time commitment.'

And the cost was extraordinary, too. They used a local color printing company to copy and bind the books. His TeamMemories system lets you create and publish a 40-page professional-looking, hard-bound, full-

color, customizable team yearbook for \$39.95 each.

'Never before has capturing the memories for your team been easier,' according to their www.teammemories.com Web site.

'The days of desktop publishing, large files, trips to the printer, running out of color ink, printer paper jams and lost files are gone,' the Web site explains.

SHARE WITH OTHERS

The TeamMemories Yearbook System automatically handles formatting, file storage, printing and binding. Choices that need to be made are content and photo assignment. In addition to being able to create this storybook, you are also provided online wedding planning tools and a public Web site you can use to share your wedding experience with family members and friends.

Don't let the story fade — capture it, celebrate it, and preserve it forever, the Web site urges.

The team, Jeff said, can be anything from Scouts to cheerleading to band, choir and even senior citizen sports groups have used the system.

Beginning in October, the company expanded its business base to

include weddings, baby showers, anniversaries and other special events. The life memory books run between 60 and 80 pages with the possibility of showcasing almost 500 photos. The cost for one book, planning tools and public Web site is \$199, three books is \$299 and five books is \$399.

'It's anything that you want it to be,' Jeffrey added. It gives couples a chance to preserve their wedding story on the first entirely Web-based do-it-yourself Wedding Storybook System.

This simple and fun to use system allows you to capture your entire story, from the day you met through the honeymoon and all that happens in between in both words and pictures, Jeffrey said. 'You will be proud to display your Wedding Storybook on your coffee table or bookshelf for years to come.'

Parisian in Livonia's Laurel Park Place has given the Novi company space for a display and Jeffrey says that's a testimony of the product's quality.

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- 4 'The Gift, Nora Roberts
- 5 'The Dark Tower, Stephen King

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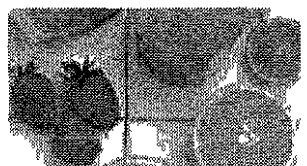
- 1 'America (The Book),' Jon Stewart
- 2 'When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?' George Carlin
- 3 'How to Talk Like a Liberal (If You Must),' Ann Coulter
- 4 'Chronicles Volume One,' Bob Dylan
- 5 'A Paper Life, Tatum O'Neil

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True or false: These myths lower score of relationship IQ

Everyone is interested in the topic of relationships. We think we know a lot about relationships because of our own personal experiences and the media. But we typically have a lot of misconceptions or myths about the topic that differ from the realities of research findings. Take the following Love Doctor Relationship IQ Quiz to see how much you know about relationships.

Love doctor
Terri L. Orbuch

Respond True or False to each statement

- 1 Going to bed mad is a big, fat no-no
- 2 Jealousy in a partner is a sign of true love and caring
- 3 Women tend to score higher in "romanticism" than men
- 4 At the beginnings of relationships, we see our partners for who they really are
- 5 The best relationships are ones that have no conflict

3 Studies show that men are more romantic in their beliefs than women. Men are more likely to believe in love at first sight, that love conquers all, and that love is necessary before commitment.

4 At the beginning of a relationship, we tend to idealize and glorify our partner. Love is truly blind at the start. Any imperfections or faults in our partner are typically ignored or misinterpreted.

5 It might sound impressive to say "we never fight," but the reality of the situation is that if you don't disagree, you probably don't talk about important issues or concerns either. It is how you handle or manage the conflict that determines its effect on your relationship.

All of the statements are false. Give yourself one point for each false response. Add up your point across the five statements for your Relationship IQ score. Scores range from 0-5. The lower the score, the more your relationship knowledge is based on myths rather than research realities. You need to stop accepting too much advice and information passed on to you by well-meaning friends and relatives. Check out the information below that is derived from scientific research findings.

1 Numerous studies show that solving problems when you are mad and upset is nearly impossible. Trying to solve a problem when you are irrational can sometimes make the problem worse. So, after you calm down and get a good night's sleep, you are much more likely to see things in a new light.

2 Jealousy shown by your partner is not a sign of how much your partner loves or cares about you. The experience of feeling jealous says more about your own desires, self-interests, and insecurities.

In my new book, *Love Lesson #1: Relationship Realities* (\$8.95 plus tax), I dispel common sense notions and myths about love and relationships that all too often sabotage relationships.

The more realistic information you ascertain on love and relationships, the better you are able to handle the inevitable ups and downs that occur in every relationship.

To submit a question or purchase the book, e-mail the Love Doctor on her Web site at www.detroitlovedr.com

Terri L. Orbuch, Ph.D., is a psychologist, sociologist, author, Oakland University professor, and research scientist at the University of Michigan. Listen to the Love Doctor on 105.1 FM WMGC every Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. Watch the Love Doctor every Monday between 8-9 a.m. on FOX 2 Morning News.

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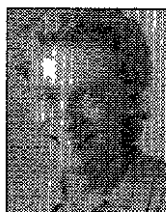
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ARIES (March 21-April 20)

This week Rams will have to check the ego at the door on more than one occasion. If you're the sort of person who admits you make mistakes like everyone else, you have nothing to worry about. However, if you claim to be perfect, others will take great joy in demonstrating that you're not.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

There will be times over the next few days when you feel lost and alone, but there will also be times when you feel in tune with the whole of creation. It's the latter feeling you must try to hold on to. The truth is you're never alone. There's always someone there to help.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Although you tend to be an optimist, you may be feeling disillusioned now because of others' total lack of integrity or help. Remain open-minded and positive because what you are currently experiencing is a final chapter in a very complex saga in your life. It's time to turn the page. Twin!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

It'd be nice if everyone shared your honesty and sensitivity, but they don't. It'd be nice if everyone could be trusted to abide by the rules like you, but they can't. The outer planet shifts now warn that a little bit of suspicion over the next two weeks could save you a lot of trouble.

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)

Don't be too pushy or demanding at this time, but go where your impulses take you and don't (within reason) think that you have to account for your every decision. Others may complain and kvetch that you don't keep them informed, but isn't that your objective? Keep your distance.

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

Although you'll talk and act with confidence over the next couple of weeks, deep inside there will be a worm of unease. You seem to know that nothing is quite what it seems—especially since November began. It's good that you're worried.

it'll keep you on your tippy toes.

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

It takes a lot to get you upset, but a potent kick from Thursday's Mars change is bound to test your patience to the limit. You are prepared to accept errors in judgment, but deceit and stupidity you can neither forgive nor condone. Therefore, don't hesitate to let your anger show.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

Rarely has there been a time when you've learned so much or come so far. Scorpio, in fact, if you are prepared to make just a few more concessions, you'll come to realize that not only are many of your fears unfounded, but also that you are now and always have been among friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

You're entitled to your beliefs and opinions, but you're not entitled to deny others the same right. If you find yourself disagreeing loudly with family or friends this week, it might be wise to turn and walk away. The time has come to give as good as you get.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)

Even if you're one who likes to plan each step in as much as possible, you'll be remarkably adventurous during November. The only thing that might hold you back is if you listen to those who urge you to not take risks. Now you should be taking more than ever!

AQUARIUS (Jan 22-Feb 19)

With your ruling planet changing direction tomorrow now, you may feel under the weather and exhausted. However, this is no time to take short cuts or back out of commitments. Things will fall into place once you stop trying to mastermind every situation.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)

You're about to reap the rewards for sacrifices you made in the past. Fish! Good luck will come your way when and where you least expect it, and you mustn't feel guilty that you're doing well while those around you are suffering. It's your turn to taste the good things.

Birmingham astrologer **Dennis Fairchild** is an author of several books on divination. For information about personal consultations, phone (248) 646-3555. For details about Nov. 10th's birthday predicting class at The Community House, call 248-644-5832.

Barbershop society seeks singers

The Wayne Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society is hosting a Guest Night 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, east of Newburgh, Westland.

Men who might be interested in singing with the chapter's Renaissance Chorus or in a barbershop quartet are encouraged to attend. The ability to read music is not a requirement. For additional information, call membership chairman Bob Wolf at (734) 421-1652.

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Poetry contest

The International Library of Poetry has announced \$58,000 in prizes will be awarded in the group's poetry contest. To enter send one original poem any subject and any style to The International Library of Poetry Suite 19921 1 Poetry Plaza Owings Mills MD 21117. Deadline for entry is Jan 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free of charge.

Mercy shopping

Mercy High School in Farmington Hills sponsors its 24th annual arts and craft show from 4-8 p.m. Friday Nov 26 and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday Nov 27. Admission is \$3 Friday \$2 Saturday. Proceeds benefit Mercy's tuition assistance fund. Mercy High School is located at 29300 W 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information call (248) 476 8020 Ext 1253.

Career women meet

Dr. Elizabeth Burg, a psychologist and naturopathic doctor, speaks to the West Suburban Chapter of the National Association of Career Women from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday Nov 9 at Holiday Inn Livonia 17123 Laurel Park Drive. Lunch costs \$18 for members \$22 for non-members. To RSVP call Carolyn Arlen (248) 474 4241.

Bazaar/bake sale

Presbyterian Village Westland sponsors a bazaar and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Saturday Nov 20. Presbyterian Village is located at 32001 Cherry Hill in Westland. For more information call (734) 728 5222.



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In the wind

When high winds battered the metro area last week gusts topping 50 mph toppled a portable toilet during high school soccer regionals. Two youngsters decided to try righting the toilet but soon gave up.

sors a bazaar and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Saturday Nov 20. Presbyterian Village is located at 32001 Cherry Hill in Westland. For more information call (734) 728 5222.

Health fair

Waltonwood at Cherry Hill hosts its third annual Health Fair from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday Nov 13. Free health

screenings raffle drawings refreshments and valuable information provided. Free and open to the public. For more information call (734) 981 7100.

St. Anthony craft fair

St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville hosts its 18th annual arts and craft fair from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday Nov 20. A soup and sandwich luncheon runs until 2 p.m. St. Anthony is located at 409 W. Columbia.

Tai Chi Society

The Taoist Tai Chi Society of Michigan hosts Taoist Master Wan Su Jian on his first visit to America Nov 19-22 in Livonia. Master Wan will be conducting an interactive seminar on the Taoist Healing Arts. Pre-registration is required. Please call 248 332 1281 or 734 591 3530 for specific times and registration costs.

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

Adoption seminar

Adoption Associates Inc. a statewide agency is hosting a domestic infant and international (China Russia Guatemala) adoption information meeting. Come and learn about the child that is waiting for you! The meeting takes place from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday Nov 9 at 26105 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For more information or to RSVP call (248) 474 0990.

Crafters wanted

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

Symphony fund-raiser

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

(734) 453 3016. Cost of the book is \$20 with proceeds benefiting symphony programs. For more information call the symphony office (734) 451 2112.

Crafters, artists wanted

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

Crafters wanted

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

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Rotary A M

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

Mosaic

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

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BETTY CAROLINE MACMILLAN

Died peacefully on October 15 2004. Born in Marion Indiana in 1916 to Carl and Esther (Coffman) Barley. Betty grew up in Toledo Ohio then moved to Saginaw Michigan. After completing a practical nursing degree she met and married Carl Don MacMillan on February 15 1938. They moved to Ferndale Michigan with their three daughters in 1944 where they resided until 1972 when they retired to a bungalow on the Pigeon River in Afton Michigan. Don passed away in 1994. Betty was a dedicated mom and wife as well as a community volunteer. She supported her children in music lessons was leader of a Girl Scout Troop drove for the Red Cross worked for the J L Hudson Company and McClutcheys of Indian River. Among her hobbies were sewing knitting flower arranging gardening and collecting Petosky Stones. Betty loved long country walks with her beloved German Shepherd, Duchess and riding snow mobiles. Betty shared her faith as one of Jehovah's Witnesses in Indian River and Alpena. She enjoyed her family and going out to lunch with her friends. Betty is survived by three daughters: Barbara Diles Bloomfield Hills MI Carol (Mickey) (Daniel) Barr Fountain City WI Donna (Greg) Lenar Alpena MI four grandchildren: David (Donna) Ninowski Westland MI Frederick (Diane) Barr River Falls WI Joel (Suzanne) Lenar Bay City MI Jeremy Lenar Alanson MI Danielle (David) McGrath Minneapolis MN seven great grandchildren: Jennifer David and Dane Ninowski Zoe Samuel and Isabelle Barr Courtney Lenar and baby McGrath due in 2005 many nieces and nephews. Preceding Betty in death were her parents her husband, grandson Eric Barr and brother Jack Beckwith. Memorial services will be held November 13 2004 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness of Alpena. Interment of her remains will be in Ridge Cemetery Gladwin MI.

LEOLA PETERSON-RAYMOND

Passed away on November 2 2004. She was formerly of Farmington Hills Michigan and moved to Bradenton Florida. She was a member of the Farmington Hills Garden Club. Memorial Service was held on November 6 2004 at Whitfield Estates Presbyterian Church in Sarasota FL.

SANDRA M KALE

Age 60 of Canton November 3 2004. Beloved daughter of Mary Ann and the late Edward. Dear sister of Sharon (John) Shollack and Patti (Gary) Rose. Also leaves several nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 2 9PM at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home 46401 West Ann Arbor Road Plymouth (between Sheldon and Beck). Funeral services Monday 11 00 AM Interment at Park Memorial Cemetery Livonia. Condolences: vermeulenfuneralhome.com

HERMAN E ESCH

passed away at home November 4 2004. Grayling MI. Herman was born in Livonia on August 17 1920 to Harmon Carl and Augustae Mary (Wolff) Esch. He is survived by his wife Elaine Phyllis (Sommers) Esch. Also 1 daughter Nancy (Dennis) Niles of Twining MI 1 son Herman M. (Sharon) Esch of St. Joseph MI 4 grandchildren: Julie (Brian) Stegman Cheryl (Edwin) Gordillo Cynthia (Brian) Wagner Matthew (Tina) Esch. Other relatives include 3 great grandchildren 1 brother William (Betty) Esch. Mr. Esch was preceded in death by his parents and 1 sister Ina Jarvis and 1 brother Harvey Carl Esch. Mr. Esch was a resident of Grayling for 22 years and a previous resident of Plymouth MI. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church Mio MI. His hobbies included woodworking wood carving and photography. Visitation at Sorenson Funeral Home Friday November 5 2004 from 4 pm - 8 pm. Funeral Saturday November 6 2004 at St. John's Lutheran church in Mio MI at 11 00 a.m. Then to Schrader Howell Funeral Home Plymouth for additional visitation on Monday November 8 2004 from 9am - 11am with funeral on Monday at 11 00 a.m. with Pastor Michael Sheppard Officiating. Burial in Riverside Cemetery Plymouth MI. Memorials: St. John Lutheran Church Mio MI and Mercy Amicare Homecare & Hospice Grayling. Arrangements by Sorenson Funeral Home McEvers Chapel Grayling MI.

SEVERN FRANK FRANCIS

Age 83 formerly of Plymouth died Nov 4 2004. Retired from Plymouth Public Schools in 1986. Funeral 2 00 p.m. Sunday. Purse Funeral Home Tecumseh. Visitation 2 4 & 6 8 p.m. Saturday.

SHELLY ROSE ANNE HART LEONARDI

Age 38. Died October 25 2004. A resident of Farmington Hills. Survived by her mother Elaine Hart Leonard and 3 sisters. Arrangements were made by Fisher Funeral Home Redford. Memorial will be held in Ocala FL. Donations can be sent to Michigan Humane Society.

SYLVIA PACE

Age 90 of Traverse City formerly of Plymouth died November 3 2004. She was born January 1 1914 in Dearborn. She was a resident of Plymouth for 58 years. She belonged to Friendship Station in Plymouth and enjoyed many Seniors activities in the Plymouth area. She is survived by her daughter Carol (William) Burger of Traverse City her daughter in law Wanda Pace 6 grandchildren 3 great grandchildren and her sister Erma (John) Woods. She is preceded in death by her husband Joseph and her son Dennis Pace. Funeral services were held Saturday November 6 at Schrader Howell Funeral Home Plymouth. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Munson Hospice House.

WALT WIKOL

Age 85 died at his home in Birmingham November 5 2004. Mr. Wikol was born January 19 1919 in Hamtramck Michigan. He attended Cass Tech High School Wayne State University and the Detroit Institute of Technology where he earned a degree in electrical engineering. Mr. Wikol worked for Beckman Instruments Honeywell Varian Corporation and 3M where he was a sales engineer and manager for all four. He was the Director of Development at Marygrove College until his retirement in 1986. Mr. Wikol was a member of the Brother Rice Dad's Club and Holy Name Church where he was a Eucharistic Minister. He volunteered with the Boy Scouts of America coached Little League Baseball in Birmingham judged local science fairs and was an artist of paintings and sculptures. Mr. Wikol enjoyed playing golf and University of Michigan football but he especially enjoyed spending time with his family. Mr. Wikol is survived by his children Murray (Nannette) Michael (Kristin) Amy (Randy) Albert and Tom Wikol. He is also survived by his grandchildren: Alexandra Anika Abigail Joey Elhe William Max Lauren Hank and Nate sister Victoria Henry and sister in law Jo Karhohs. Mr. Wikol is preceded in death by his wife Ellen and brother Chester Zilkowski. Funeral from Holy Name Church 630 Hunner St Birmingham Tuesday 10 30am. Friends may visit at church beginning at 10am. Visitation at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home 1368 N. Crooks Road (between 14 15 Mile Rds.) Sunday 1 5pm and Monday 3 9pm. Prayers Monday evening interment in White Chapel Cemetery Troy. Memorials appreciated to The Autistic Children's Treatment Network 32500 Telegraph Road Suite 209 Bingham Farms Michigan 48025.

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MARATHON

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 saving drug, Gleevec, which was previously referred to as 'STI-571. More recently, in the summer of 2004, he did four triathlons where he placed in the top five in his age group more than once.
 When Michael considers the results of his physical training, he thinks, 'Too bad I didn't do this years ago.' Michael said his illness has helped him 'to appreciate more what he is doing today.' And his focus on the competitions have given him life goals, a real reason to exercise, and a positive experience in his complicated life full of checkups, tests, trips to Boston, and sometimes apprehension about what will happen next.

NO 'WHY ME?'

He experiences minimal side effects from the medication and rarely talks about his disease. Michael doesn't appear to be ill at all - he is the seeming picture of perfect health. He has missed very little work at Ford, where he works as an engineer.
 And, amazingly, he has never said 'Why me?' His wife, Mia, said that when they first went to Oregon for the clinical trials in October of 2000, and there was dramatic shrinkage in the tumor, his comment was, 'Well, I guess I can pay attention to my 401K now.'
 Michael's new interest in running and competing has inspired his family to follow his example. Now his wife is running, too, and has also competed in several triathlons. Their

9 year old son, Matthew, has even competed in races like The Kids of Steel Mini-Triathlon in Windsor, Canada. In June, the family of three competed in the Plymouth YMCA Father's Day Run. Everyone did their own race - Michael ran the 5k, Mia ran the 10k and Matthew did the kids Fun Run.
 The New York City Marathon takes place in New York City today (Sunday). Jennifer and Michael, along with family and friends, raised some \$7,400 for their cause. Michael's sister Katie is planning a party at her apartment in Manhattan during the race, and you can bet there will continue to be lots of celebrating at the Byrne home as they spend time with Michael - who continues to be healthy, fit, and full of life.

STORYBOOK

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YOUR STORYBOOK

It's a storybook that you get to tell the story of your wedding, and they also do baby books and basically any kind of book you want. I think he's tapped into a business with a lot of opportunity to grow, she added.
 Before TeamMemories, Jeffrey worked as a certified public accountant with Plante and Moran and was a chief financial officer at Ideal Technology Solutions in Royal Oak. Elizabeth was a manager of a manufacturing company and a stay-at-home mom for a few years to their sons, Stefan, who is now 15, and Joshua, 13.
 Jeff is the creative drive says Elizabeth who graduated from Ladywood High School. He's very focused and very driven. I'm more of the organizational type sitting in the background.
 Elizabeth says that although

Anything that can be scanned, like invitations and other keepsakes, can be added.

she isn't a computer expert, she found the program they offer to be user-friendly and actually fun to use.
 Once you go to the Web sites you begin the registration process and provide credit card information. Subscribers are given a user name and password.
 "This is for the newly engaged who want to use online planning the soon to be married and recently married Jeffrey said. Some folks who have been married want to recapture what happened five, 10 or 15 years ago and to put it all in one place. When you create a wedding scrapbook it's typically one and this is a way

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 Every book is different with various colors, backgrounds, framing options, themes and of course all the captions and stories are individualized.
 Anything that can be scanned like invitations and other keepsakes can be added. TeamMemories instituted a commission program offering up to 10 percent in return that is luring people as far away as British Columbia who want to sell the product.
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Toad Hollow brings stories to life

Celebrate a night of international storytelling 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at the Toad Hollow Tellabration at Theatre Livonia near the G entrance in the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

Hosted by Paper Bag Productions, the evening of storytelling for families features music by The Dusty

The Peddler, Ralph C. Morrison, shares the oral tradition of storytellers. Morrison is licensed in Michigan as peddler to hawk vend and peddle his wares which happen to be stories.



Cast members from Paper Bag Productions share stories through characters from the Wizard of Oz

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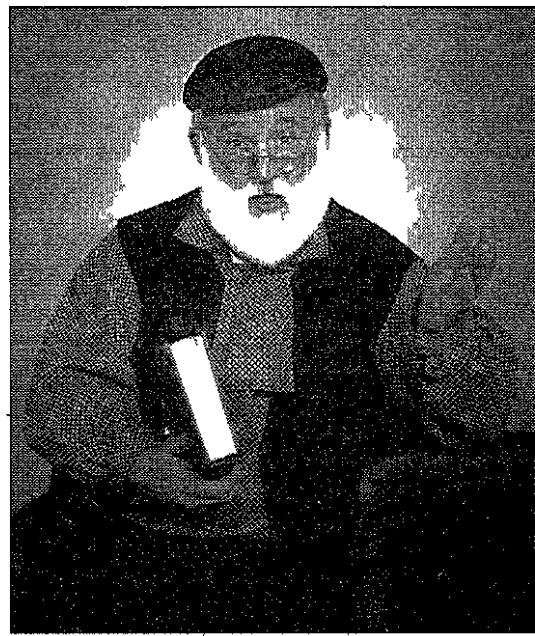
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Tickets are \$2 per person, \$5 per family with all proceeds going to the Livonia Youth Theatre. For more information, call (586) 344-7774.



Angie Watt and Carrie Reitz are members of the folk duo The Dusty Fiddles



Ralph C. Morrison tells stories during the Toad Hollow Tellabration at Theatre Livonia in the Livonia Mall on Nov. 15.

Benefit raises funds for Angela Hospice

Nearly 600 people turned out last week to show their support for the work of Angela Hospice. Founded in 1985 in Livonia, Angela Hospice has helped thousands of families across Southeast Michigan.

The 17th annual Light Up a Life Benefit, held Oct. 24, at Laurel Manor, raised \$170,000 for programs that support terminally ill individuals and their families.

"I am so pleased with the success of this event," said Angela Hospice president and CEO, Sister Mary Giovanni. "The generosity of our hosts, George and Dolores Riley, the dedication of our staff and volunteers, and the support of our loyal benefactors all helped to make this possible."

Guests at the event enjoyed a full evening, with live and silent auctions, a cocktail reception, dinner, and three musical acts.

Fanchon Stinger of Fox-2 Detroit was the evening's auctioneer. Stinger helped to bring in over \$10,000 on the live auction, where heavy bidding ensued on items such as a Hawaii condo stay, and a behind-the-scenes trip to the set of Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. A four-piece family room set from Livonia's Chris Furniture was another hot item.

"The feedback from our guests has been wonderful," said Alice Barringer, Angela Hospice's Development Manager. "We're so happy that so many people came out to support our hospice, and they seemed to have a really enjoyable evening."

Raffle drawings added to the evening's excitement, with the top prize for the \$1 Either/Or Raffle going to Beulah White, a



Fran Fields of Livonia holds a pair of ruby earrings she won in the 'Pick a Gem' raffle to benefit Angela Hospice.

nurses aide in Angela Hospice's home care program.

"Many times people don't realize how important it is to support organizations like Angela Hospice," said Barringer.

But we couldn't run our programs on insurance reimbursement alone, because many of the services we provide are not covered by insurance. It's the support of our community donors and our fabulous volunteers that enable Angela Hospice to provide such personalized, compassionate care.

Angela Hospice's next fundraiser will be the annual Tree of Life, which will open at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at Laurel Park Place, with a performance by the Angela Hospice Choir. The Tree of Life will be on display next to the Von Maur entrance throughout the holiday season, for individuals who want to place an angel ornament on the tree with the name of their loved one.

For more information about Angela Hospice's services or events, call 734-HOSPICE, or visit www.angelahospice.org.

Book draws on Biblical, Greek stories to help counselors

BY SUSAN STEINMUELLER
STAFF WRITER

Biblical Stories for Psychotherapy and Counseling was written for counselors, but it has wisdom that can help others, too, says its Southfield co-author.

It's not a deep or complicated book, said Matthew Schwartz, Ph.D. It's a type of wisdom that I think the average person can understand.

Schwartz is one of 20 local authors who will appear at the ninth annual local author fair of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit's 53rd Annual Jewish Book Fair happening now through Nov. 14.

The local authors fair is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today Sunday, Nov. 7, in Handleman Hall West at the JCC's West Bloomfield campus.

Patrons will have the opportunity to meet the authors and buy autographed copies of their books.

Schwartz wrote the book with Wayne State University colleague Dr. Kalman Kaplan. Schwartz, a history instructor there, and Kaplan, a psychology instructor, have worked together over 20 years looking at the roots of literature, going back to the Bible.

They realized that a major difference between Greek literature and Biblical stories is that the Bible is life-affirming.

"You could kind of say the Bible is 'pro-life'."

In contrast, suicide was common for the ancient Greeks. One mythological example used in the book is that of Narcissus, an unhappy young man who fell in love with his own reflection in a pond. He looked at his own image and was so unable to deal with himself, that he had no recourse but suicide.

"If Adam in the book of Genesis had looked in the pond at his reflection, he would have said, I am created in the image of God, therefore, I am something very important."

It's Schwartz' first time at the book fair, but he has written previous books.

The book was published earlier this year by Haworth, and the first printing sold out, he said.

He said it's available at Amazon.com, direct from the publisher, and at Barnes and Noble, in soft and hard cover.

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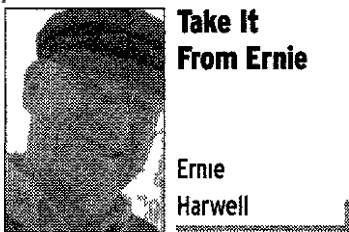


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Ernie Harwell, the voice of the Detroit Tigers for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of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

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Speech impairment afflicts thousands

Dysphonia often misunderstood

BY DAVID AGUILAR
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Barb Meteyer knows communication is key when it comes to informing people about spasmodic dysphonia.

But like 50,000 others nationwide who suffer from the neurological affliction, she also knows that's nearly impossible when you're rendered near mute, left with a half-broken voice and capable of mouthing only breathy, sometimes suffocating, sentences.

Many mistake the disorder for stuttering. Or even mental incapacity.

In truth, it affects only a person's vocal ability and appears unannounced between the ages of 30 and 50. At first it sounds like laryngitis, or a sore throat — scratchy and irritated. But a proper diagnosis typically reveals one of two dysphonia forms: adductor or abductor.

Adductor results in a strained, choking-like voice, abductor in a breathy tone.

Meteyer is the wife of Northville High School biology teacher and girls soccer coach Ron Meteyer. She is also a Farmington Hills special education teacher who for three years has watched her voice wane.

She was 52 when she self-diagnosed herself via the dysphonia Web site (www.dysphonia.org). Since then, she's watched public misperceptions — about dysphonia and herself — grow exponentially.

"We're still very normal," she said, sitting at dinner alongside four other women who share the incurable affliction. All five women found each other via an Internet billboard, one of the few ways those suffering from dysphonia can effectively communicate. For some, sign language offers relief.

Telephone communication is useless. Too often it leaves those on the other end stepping between broken words, splayed along a roadway of dead-end sentences.

"We hate talking on the phone," Meteyer said. "No one understands what we are saying most of the time. Other times, they think we are just pulling some prank."

What is spasmodic dysphonia? The cause of spasmodic dysphonia remains unknown. And though since 1989 Botox injections — \$1,000-2,000 each, straight into the throat — have been FDA-approved, the relief such treatments offer



Shirley Prather, Donna Collins, Barb Meteyer and Holly Barnett walk through downtown Northville.

is temporary and alleviates only the symptoms, not the disorder itself.

Vocal chord surgery offers longer-lasting relief, but still provides no long-term cure. Nothing eliminates public misperceptions.

People mistakenly feel you're nervous. They think you're uncomfortable talking in public, said Bronzie Dabney, a 47-year-old former high school teacher who has been battling the affliction since she was 24. She was working as an office assistant when her voice splintered in half the first time. A year later, she was diagnosed.

Between those two moments, the precise cause of her suddenly breathy voice — a vocal balloon constantly losing air — was a mystery.

People would call and think I was just playing on the phone, she said. I would try to tell them sometimes they would just hang up.

Holly Barnett, of Farmington Hills, was diagnosed in 2001. The international flight attendant worried a 38-year career was headed for a crash landing. Suddenly she had to contemplate ways to effectively pass along pre-flight instructions.

Looking back, she said symptoms were apparent 10 years earlier.

"I traveled to all these places, but I never really enjoyed walking through the streets with my co-workers because I could never really participate in the conversations," Barnett said. "I didn't want to draw attention to my voice."

What she gave up were her own personal opinions.

Inner thoughts defining her as a person — religion, politics, pop culture. Every topic suddenly became off-limits because to speak was to draw unwanted attention.

Even participating in restaurant conversations became nearly impossible. Background noise drowned out the sound of her nimble voice.

"I just wanted to have a voice in the world," Barnett said. "But that was taken away from me."

Hope arrives begrudgingly. "I'd rather not speak than not walk," she said with a Botox-enhanced voice. But it's still very hard sometimes.

Shirley Prather, a retired insurance industry worker and fledgling author who lives in Farmington Hills, said she has given up hope a cure will be found.

"I don't have hope," she said. "I've had this 40 years, and the research has been minimal. People automatically think you have a handicap."

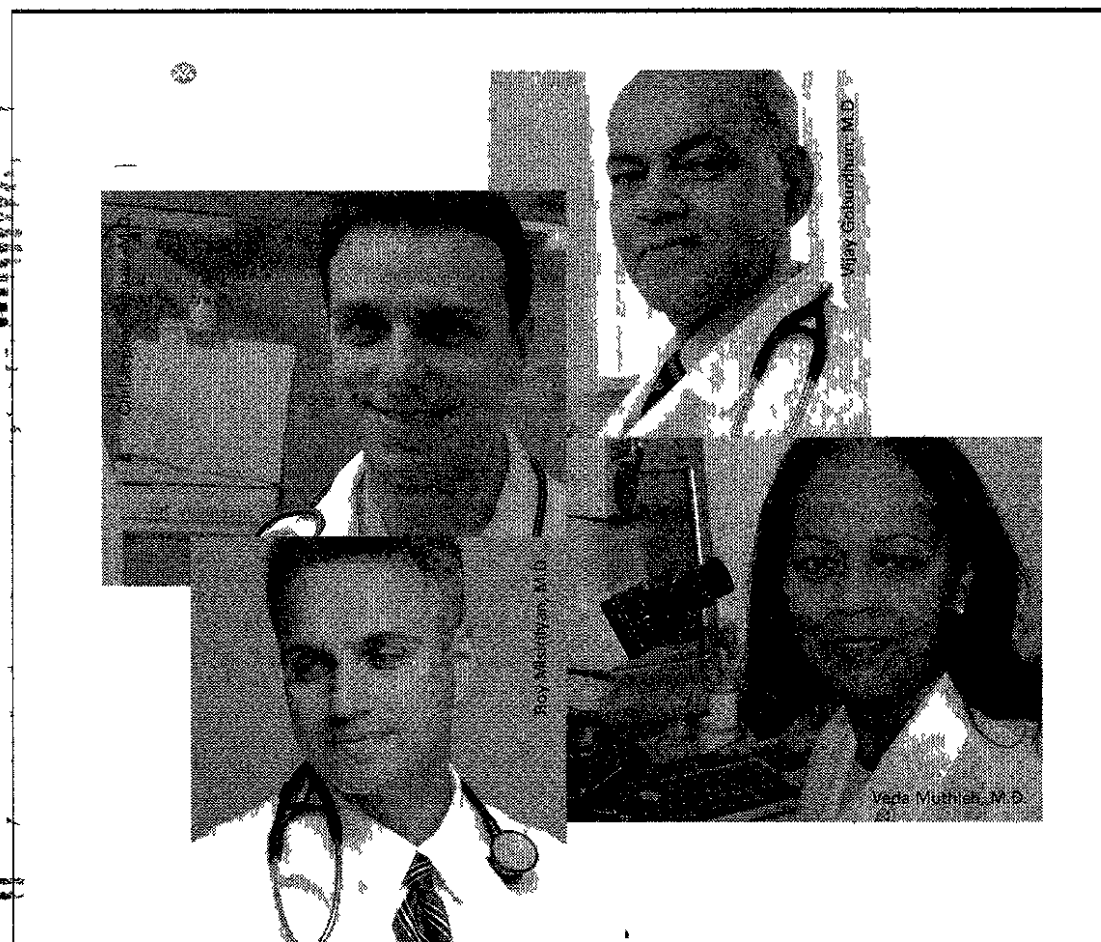
She said her own senior citizen peer group can sometimes be harsh.

"Some of my friends don't hear very well," she said. "Sometimes they'll just say, 'I can't hear you and just walk away.'"

Donna Collins' outlook is more pragmatic. "We are trying to educate the public, even doctors, about what spasmodic dysphonia is," she said. "That's not always easy because people immediately think the worst."

Collins said relief comes with diagnosis. Just find-

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Doctors: Lots of options for pain relief

The recent announcement that the drug Vioxx was being pulled from pharmacy shelves because of heart and stroke risks left a lot of pain patients stunned, confused and worried. Some are even wondering if they should abandon medications in the same family as Vioxx.

But doctors from the University of Michigan Health System say there are plenty of options to relieve pain and arthritis symptoms, and that patients should talk with their own doctors about what medication or combination of medications is right for them.

The choice may come down to letting your heart or your gut decide. Patients should be treated with medications based in part on their individual risks for heart disease and stomach problems, said Mark Fendrick, M.D., a U-M professor of internal medicine who has studied the use of the family of medicines that includes Vioxx, known as non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs or NSAIDs.

In 2002, he co-created a pain-medication guideline for doctors that was published in Pharmacy and Therapeutics and adopted by the Michigan Quality Improvement Consortium. It took into account early evidence that Vioxx and its cousins might raise the risk of a heart attack.

"Every patient is different, but there are clear options even in the wake of the Vioxx situation," said Fendrick. "Patients should work with their clinicians to determine the best combination for them, and to persist until they get relief. No one should

have to live with pain and other symptoms that interfere with their daily life."

Fendrick's guide for treating patients' pain takes into account risk for heart disease and risk for gastrointestinal problems caused by NSAIDs. It's based on research showing that Vioxx and similar prescription drugs, a subset of NSAIDs called Cox-II inhibitors or "superaspirins," can ease pain just as well as other NSAIDs. But Cox-II inhibitors may carry a lower risk of ulcers or of bleeding in the digestive tract than the more traditional NSAIDs, such as ibuprofen or naproxen. Traditional NSAIDs are available both by prescription and over-the-counter in stores. But either way, they're much less expensive than Cox-II inhibitors.

Fendrick's guide also takes into account the fact many people take another NSAID, aspirin, every day to reduce their risk of a heart attack. Taking aspirin with any other NSAID, including Cox-II inhibitors, creates a combined effect that markedly increases the risk of gastrointestinal complication including ulcers and bleeding.

"Most patients and many clinicians are unaware of the fact that adding aspirin to a Cox II inhibitor takes away a great deal, if not all, of the gastrointestinal safety benefit," said Fendrick. "In fact, a recent national study showed that over 50 percent of Cox II users also take aspirin, and are therefore putting themselves at risk for ulcers and gastrointestinal bleeding."

Add to that the added heart risk that Cox-II inhibitors appear to carry, and it turns

out that people who have suffered heart attacks, chest pains or strokes, or have a high risk for them, probably shouldn't take Cox II drugs at all. In fact, a warning to that effect was placed on Vioxx years ago.

But many patients who take NSAIDs may get benefit by adding a stomach-protecting drug called an acid blocker, or proton pump inhibitor. These are available by prescription under the names Nexium and Prevacid or over the counter Prilosec.

"So, the bottom line is, patients should talk with their clinicians about their pain, their heart risk, and their risk factors for gastrointestinal complication from NSAIDs," said Fendrick. "Don't assume that what works for one person will work for you, or that risks or side effects are the same for everyone. And no matter what, be frank with your doctor about pain that you're feeling, because in the end you should be able to get relief."

ALL patients should talk to their clinicians about these general guidelines to decide what drugs are right for them and what dose to take. If you have pain, and if you are under 60, have never had ulcers or gastrointestinal bleeding, and aren't taking a blood thinner or oral steroid and if you are over 60, have ever had ulcers or gastrointestinal bleeding, or take a blood thinner or an oral steroid, and your heart risk is low and you don't need to take aspirin regularly, consider a traditional NSAID such as ibuprofen or naproxen. These are available as pre-

scription drugs or over the counter as brand name drugs (Advil, Aleve, Motrin, Nuprin) or as less-expensive store brands that contain the same drug and are just as effective. Acetaminophen (Tylenol or store brand) might also work.

It's all right to switch to a Cox-II inhibitor other than Vioxx, such as Celebrex or Bextra. Or, you could take a traditional NSAID (such as ibuprofen or naproxen, prescription or over-the-counter), together with a proton pump inhibitor drug (Nexium, Prevacid or Prilosec) to protect your stomach.

If you have risk factors for heart disease (history of heart attack, stroke or chest pain, or smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol or family history of heart disease), try a traditional NSAID, such as ibuprofen or naproxen (prescription or over-the-counter). If you're taking aspirin to protect your heart, you may want to add a proton pump inhibitor drug (Nexium, Prevacid or Prilosec) because of the added gastrointestinal risk that comes from taking aspirin and another NSAID. If you're not on aspirin, ask your doctor if you should be.

You need to combine an NSAID (such as ibuprofen or naproxen, prescription or over the counter) with a proton pump inhibitor drug (Nexium, Prevacid or Prilosec) to protect your stomach. Or, ask your doctor if you should take acetaminophen or a low-dose non-NSAID painkiller. If you're not on aspirin, ask your doctor if you should be.

Facts about dysphonia

What is spasmodic dysphonia?

Basically, it's a neurological disorder affecting about 50,000 people nationwide. Those afflicted often lose their voice. No cause has been identified.

Who else has been diagnosed?

Among those diagnosed: Chuck Hannah, speed boat racer, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Diane Rehm, National Public Radio.

Can it be cured?

No cure yet. Botox injections and vocal chord surgery offer temporary symptomatic relief. How do those afflicted deal with it? Internet billboards have become increasingly popular. Also, sign language and support groups. How to find out if you have it? Visit the National Spasmodic Dysphonia Association Web site at www.dysphonia.org where audible examples of the disorder are available.

DYSPHONIA

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ing that there is a name for this is a big relief. It's not cancer. You're still an intelligent person. Your emotions are still normal, despite how people suddenly view you."

All five women said the Internet has helped bridge what until now has been an anonymous divide filled with silent suffering. This Saturday, they will join others in Troy for a special support meeting. The goal: increase public awareness and understanding and lend support to those who need it most.

"It's very important to know you don't have to go through something like this alone," Meteyer said. "The five of us are very fortunate to have found each other."

She and Barnett began their friendship via a simple Internet billboard posting. "I live in a small Michigan town called Farmington Hills," Barnett originally wrote. "I replied, 'I do, too,'" Meteyer said. "Sometimes that's all you need to get you through, one personal connection."

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Grant deadline approaches

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network are issuing a reminder that the Nov. 8 application deadline is approaching for grant proposals to develop programs that educate senior citizens and their caregivers about depression and how to access help.

Of the nearly 35 million Americans age 65 and older, an estimated 2 million have a depressive illness. Mental diseases can lead to or negatively

affect other physical conditions, reduce the ability of the elderly to care for themselves or to obtain social support, and impair physiological functions. This ultimately reduces the quality of life. In addition, older Americans are disproportionately more likely to die by suicide.

To request an application, call Carolyn Wiener at (248) 448-5026.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

NOVEMBER

Medication education day

Held by students from the nursing program at University of Detroit Mercy 9 a.m. to noon Friday Nov. 12. An open to families and Villa Marie residents at 15131 Newburgh Livonia. For information call Lisa Gillary at (734) 464-9494. No charge.

Depression screening day

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Nov. 13 at Family Center for Psychological Services 36700 Woodward Suite 40 Bloomfield Hills. No charge for written self test for depression screening interview with a psychotherapist. No appointment necessary. If you're experiencing feelings of sadness, hopelessness, worthlessness, change in sleeping and eating patterns, inability to concentrate and memory problems, fatigue or loss of energy, unexplained aches and pains, thoughts of suicide or death or unexplained crying episodes, the center offers hope. Call (248) 642-8042.

Dance for Life

Exercise to Prevent Diabetes will be held 3-7 p.m. Saturday Nov. 13 at Aikebula Village 7701 Harper at the corner of Van Dyke on Detroit's east side. No charge. Fast Freddy, one of the most popular Metro Detroit dancers for more than three decades will teach the Hustle while Bobby Green will give Salsa lessons. Ballroom Chicago Step and Hip Hop aerobics also will be taught. Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick's Movement for Life initiative is providing music for the event. Snacks and prizes also will be provided. Dance for Life! Exercise to Prevent Diabetes shows people with diabetes or at risk for the disease simple

things they can do to improve their health or manage the disease. A number of agencies and organizations including the Southeast Michigan Diabetes Outreach Network, the Institute on Multi-Cultural Health's AIM HI program and the American Diabetes Association will be on hand to give information on diabetes awareness, prevention, management and programs.

MCS Friends

The nonprofit support group for the chemically sensitive, their families and friends meets 2-5 p.m. Sunday Nov. 14 at the Good Food Company West 42615 Ford Road in the Canton Center Shopping Mall at the south west corner of Ford and Lilley. Guest speaker is chiropractor Dr. Potter and his nurse Kathy. They have helped a number of MCS patients and will talk to us about their experiences. They will use muscle testing for each attendee privately to learn what could be of benefit to their health.

Chemically sensitive are people who are made uncomfortable or ill by exposure to such things as perfume, pesticides, smoke, new building materials, paint, chemical fumes, electromagnetic fields, war chemicals, industrial accidents, etc. For a free newsletter call (248) 349-4972 or (734) 973-1272.

Dyslexia support group

Help for the troublesome time tables if you're child is having problems memorizing multiplication facts 7-9 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 17 at the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, Detroit Metro Center 30230 Orchard Lake suite 130 Farmington Hills. Call (248) 737-0044 to RSVP.

Free lecture

Are America's universities jeopardizing their credibility, their independence and their futures by yoking their biological and medical research too tightly to industry? Or are the checks and balances imposed by most universities enough to limit industry's influence while at the same time

allowing the discoveries made in university labs to benefit the general public? Those questions will be in the spotlight at the University of Michigan Health System 4 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 17. Guest speaker is author and scholar Sheldon Krinsky, Ph.D. of Tufts University in the Ford Amphitheater on the second floor of the U.M.'s main University Hospital at 1500 E. Medical Center Drive in Ann Arbor. No charge and open to the public. For more information call (734) 647-8762.

Natural hormone replacement

Seminar conducted by Pamela W. Smith, M.D., a nationally known specialist on bio-identical hormone replacement 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 18 at MSU Management Educational Center 811 W. Square Lake Troy. To reserve a seat call (248) 267-5002.

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One of the ways that the antiphospholipid syndrome reveals itself in women is with recurrent miscarriages. For this reason, the possible presence of the syndrome may be initially suspected by an obstetrician. Miscarriages occur in antiphospholipid syndrome because the condition occludes the small vessels of the placenta causing early loss of the embryo in its sac.

Antiphospholipid syndrome can accompany a joint condition such as Lupus, and for this reason rheumatologists are familiar with the syndrome's features. In men and women who are not pregnant antiphospholipid syndrome causes arthralgias and recurrent occlusion of blood vessels in the legs or arms.

Your doctor diagnoses the problem by its presenting features and blood tests which confirm the presence of high titer antibodies associated with the syndrome.

In pregnancy the treatment consists of medications like aspirin or heparin that decrease clotting. The same medications are useful in other individuals who have antiphospholipid syndrome. If the woman is pregnant the anti-clotting medication is stopped when her labor begins. In other individuals the drugs are used indefinitely.

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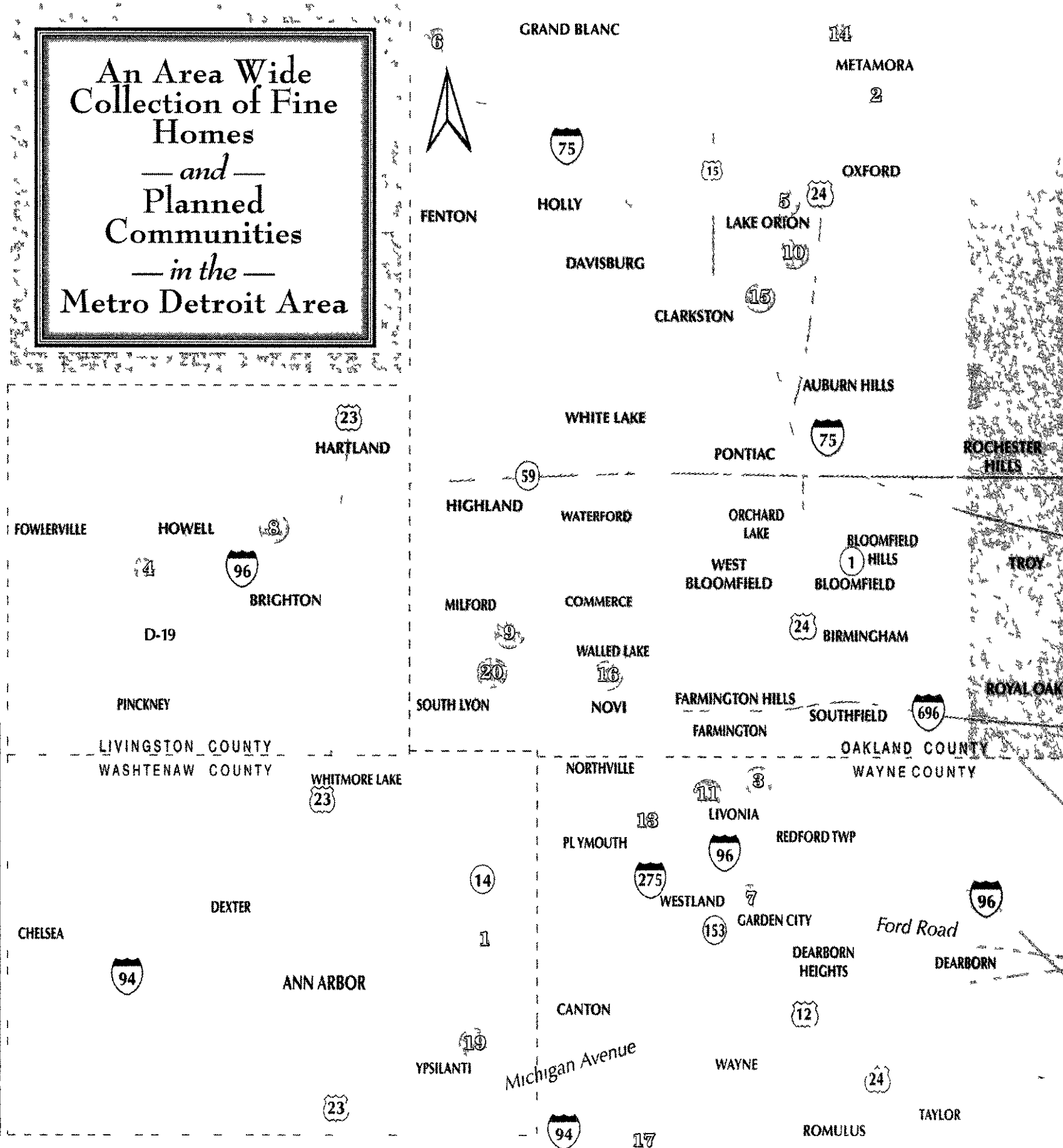


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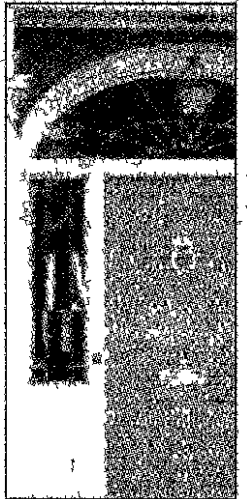
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New communities welcome prospective buyers

BY KEELY SCHRAMM
STAFF WRITER

Two new communities in Westland and Birmingham are rolling out the welcome mat to prospective buyers

Eton Street Station, a Crosswinds Communities development on Eton Street east of downtown Birmingham, is hosting a Preferred Purchaser Event 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 13-14

Newberry Estates, a Centex Homes development in Westland, is opening for sales 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13

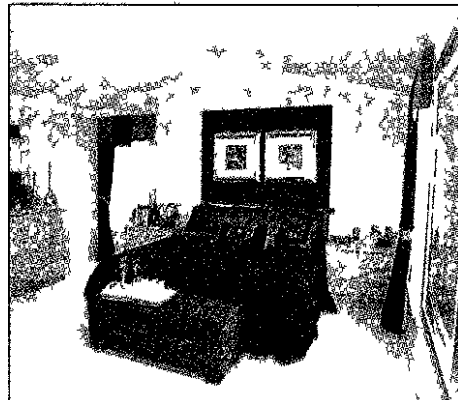
Eton Street Station, is offering live/work units where you can work on the first level and live on the upper floors directly above your place of business

Crosswinds is building 60 live/work units and has already received 19 deposits. The four-story, 3,000-square-foot homes offer 500 square feet of work space with 12-foot ceilings. Prices start at \$589,000, approximately \$170 a square foot.

These units aren't scheduled to be available until March or April, but during the Preferred Purchaser weekend, potential homebuyers will have an opportunity to take advantage of lower-than-pre-construction pricing and other buyers' incentives.

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Crosswinds offers Preferred Purchaser events when demand for a community is expected to be high to provide a preference system that is equitable to everyone.

NEWBERRY ESTATES

Newberry Estates, off Ford Road, just east of Newburgh Road in Westland, offers four different floor plans ranging in size from 2,100 square feet to 2,450 square feet.

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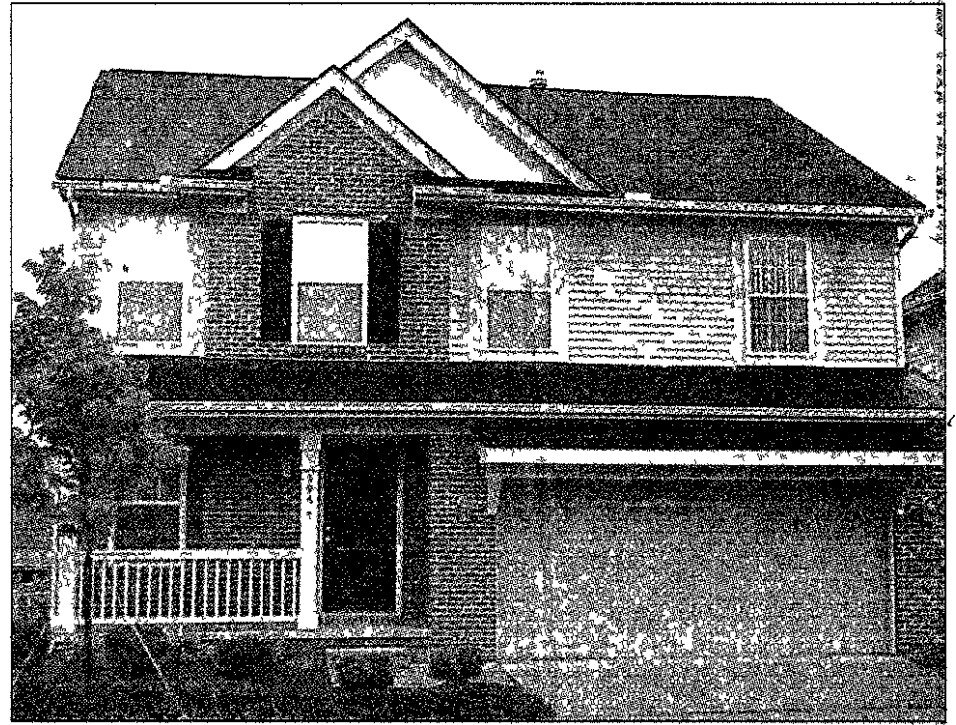
Features include Whirlpool appliances (dishwasher, stove and range hood), Moen faucets, and hardwood foyer entries. The exteriors of the homes feature brick on all four sides. Every home is also covered by a Centex Homes 10-year written warranty and a two-year fit-and-finish warranty.

Pricing in Newberry Estates starts in the high \$200,000s. Preconstruction pricing is available to the first visitors to the community. Space is limited; there are only 40 home sites available.

For additional information about Newberry Estates, visit www.centexhomes.com/detroit, or call (800) 36 HOUSE.

The Detroit division of Centex Homes, a subsidiary of Dallas-based Centex Corp., is building more than 17 neighborhoods in the metro Detroit area.

Headquartered in Novi, Crosswinds Communities builds single-family homes, townhomes, commercial developments and Master-Planned Communities in Michigan and six other states. In October, the company was named one of Metropolitan Detroit's 101 Best and Brightest Companies to Work For by the Michigan Business and Professional Association.



Centex Homes is opening its newest community, Newberry Estates in Westland on Nov. 13. Four different floor plans are being offered. Bedrooms are on the second floor.



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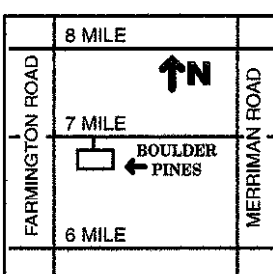
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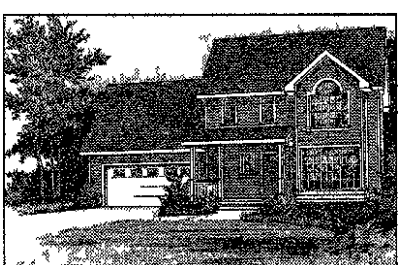
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The nook has a patio door opening onto a rear deck as well as windows down the side. The kitchen is C shaped with dual sinks and an eating bar. In the corner is a pantry for those extra supplies.

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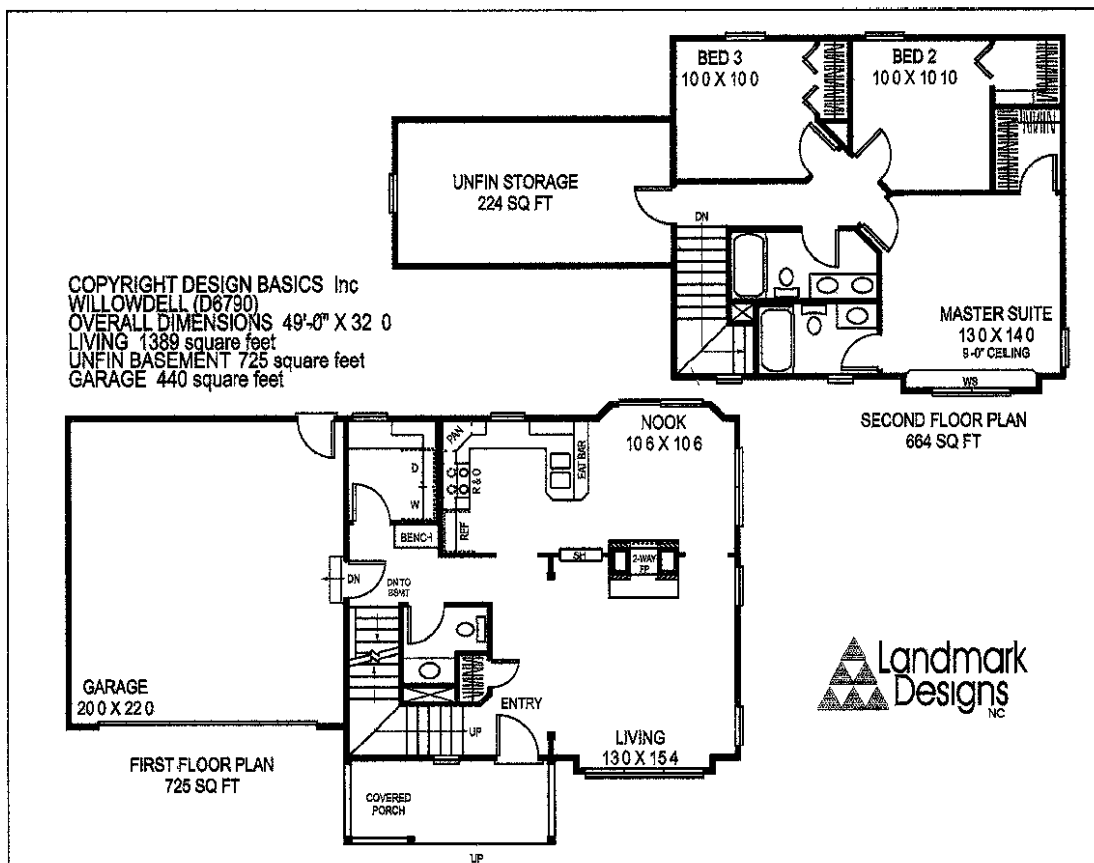
with a walk-in closet. The full bath with dual sinks and a tub is across the hall and adjacent to the master suite.

The master suite has 9-foot ceilings with a long window seat. With the light from the large window, the window seat is ideal for reading on a lazy afternoon. In the far corner is the walk-in closet. The master bath has a tub and one sink.

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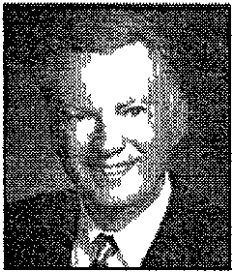
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BATHROOMS
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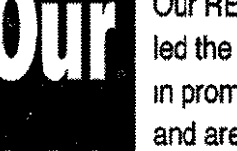


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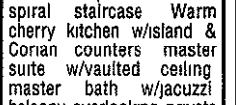
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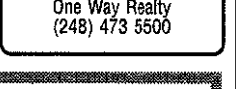
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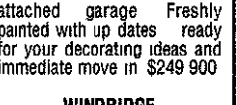
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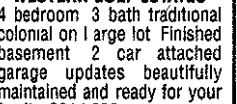
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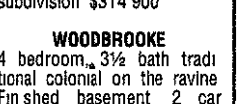
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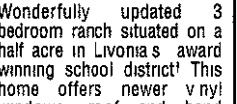
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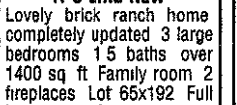
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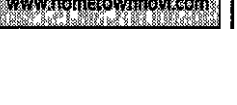
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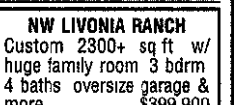
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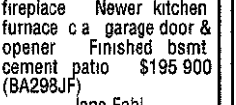
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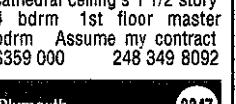
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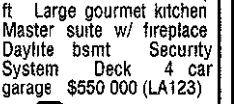
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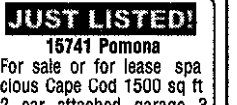
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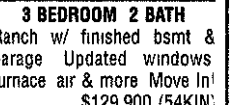
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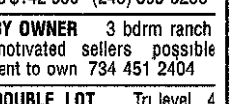
3 bdrm 2 bath brick ranch

Living room w/ fireplace Dining room family room All appliances stay Covered patio & deck Lg lot Newer windows & roof \$152 900 (LY255)



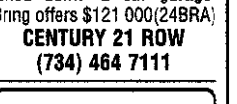
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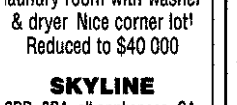
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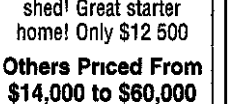
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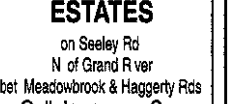
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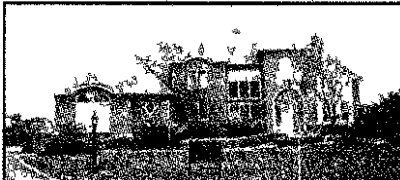
WEST BLOOMFIELD Dramatic White Contemporary
n Wood and Rdge Soa ng ce ngs c ular staircase sky glts and accessd glts t/o Top of the ne appliances n huge white te and kitchen Fam y oom lbrary GR DR profess f n shed owe leve master ste
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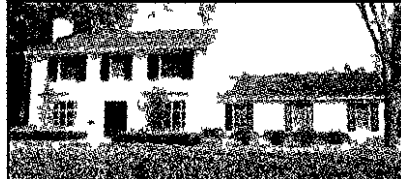
LODI TWP Country Club Living
Spacious 4 bedroom 4.5 bath cape cod on 5th green fu basement 3 car attached garage large suite w cahn ceiling & elegant bath + 1st floor master suite w/Jacuzz & double stove
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Unique bare ceiling in brary and din ng room arched entryways on first floor finished walk out basement w th fu kitchen and bath n ground pool First floor master and two story-foyer
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Custom 5 BR 4 BA home w/6 eatin ng backyard view Well set up for hand cap needs options F nite w/cath ceiling tiple & bath Fin shed w/o w/2nd kt BR den & bath Ou ck access 196 & ma i Walled Lk Schis
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BLOOMFIELD Absolutely Stunning
Renovat on n 03 Beautiful anscapng cust kt butlers pantry opens to FR LR and BR w/cove mo d ngs & bay wndws Lib w/custom bu t ns & bar MBR ste w/s ttng area/off ce FFL f n LL w ha f BA
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WEST BLOOMFIELD Meticulously Kept
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NORTHVILLE Spectacular Colonial
W th open foor p an 2 sto y foyer w hardwood foor s to ma LR & DR FR w/freplace p ocess on ly finished basement spaous master suite has glamou bath 3 ca attached ga age 4 bed oom 3.5 bath home
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OAKLAND Fantastic New Build
Stun ng 4 bedroom estate home w th med a oom 3 fu l 2 half baths Andersen w ndows st n ess Jenn+ appls chery cabs granite hardwood floors 2 f rpls 2 laundry rms spaous master ste daylight bsmt
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MILFORD Milford's Hidden Valley
Gorgeous 4 BR 4.5 BA home on large wooded of First floor master suite w/w LL 2 wet bars open f owing floor plan Beautiful landscaped ground spa room off LL 3 car attached ga age
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Approx 3.5 Acres
Of unique property w water f ontage and a sand n 5 bedrooms 2 baths 2 LAV co onial f lled w charm and character W/O bsmt deck and 2 ca s de ent y garage w/beatul view of nature
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CANTON Golf Course Frontage
Br ck 4 BR co on a w/w vns of the fairway & large pond Newe home w/builder upgrades 2 sto y FR w/rp c & wet bar Gourmet kt w cherry cabs p em app s hwdw f 2 t e ed pave patio p ofes ndscpd w/glts
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CANTON Luxurious Golf Frontage
G and 2 sto y entrance hardwood floor 3 baths 2 powder rooms spectacu a view fabulou master suite w/jetted tub bright kitchen walk n pant y butler se v ce stat on 2 f er deck 3 ca ga age
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ROCHESTER HILLS Custom Colonial
On p vate lot w th 4 bedrooms 4.1 baths 3 car garage granite counters ceramic spaous study w/French doors 2 staircases bay w ndows butlers pantry and stone patio Premiums throughout
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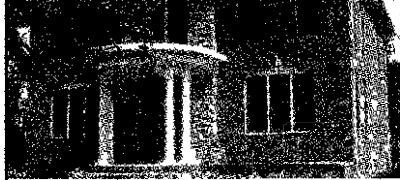
WHITE LAKE Enjoy The Thrill
Of this 4 BR 4 BA 1994 built home on approx 1 acre Custom design f oor ng kitchen and upgrades during construct on 2 furnaces 2 hot water heaters 2nd kt & LL Start at leaved entry and follow your dream
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BLOOMFIELD Hills Fabulous
Newer construct on The 6 BR 3.2 BA co on a features outstand ng floor p an MBR suite w sitting oom bath and spa t t for royalty Hardwood floors custom moldings gou met kt & 4 car garage Sham schools
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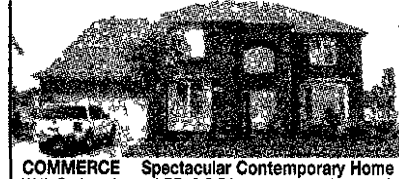
SALEM Beautiful Cape Cod
Convenient country v ng fo the buyer who seeks peace & qui et veeds quick drive to Ann Arbor o metro Nestled high on a h with approximately 2.74 acres 4 BR 4.5 BA kt w/cherry cabs hwdw floors
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BIRMINGHAM Contemporary Beauty
W th classic lines Two sto y full br ck colonial with dram at pilla ed entrance Bu t n 2001 on a quiet n town street Dram at ent ance Braz an cherry wood floors custom kitchen R on y appointed
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ROCHESTER HILLS Convenient to Town Location
Offers upgrades throughout Hardwood f oors granite beautiful cabinetry Master bedroom suite w/parents retreat anc firep ace Walk out lower level backs to nature preserve
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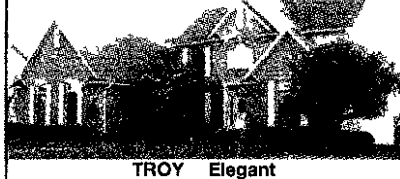
COMMERCE Spectacular Contemporary Home
W th 2 story foyer 4 BR 2.5 BA master ste w/jacuzz & sep shower lbrary w/French doors fam y room w/gls f replace large kt w/stone backplash and tall cabs hardwood foor s n kt foyer and l b 1st floor laundry
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BIRMINGHAM Fabulous New
Features 3 BR 2 1 BA ha hwdw foor s t O open f oom plan 9 ce ngs a stunning kitchen and MBR suite w/spa lke bath Heated garage w/bonus oom above
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NORTHVILLE Best Kept Secret In Town
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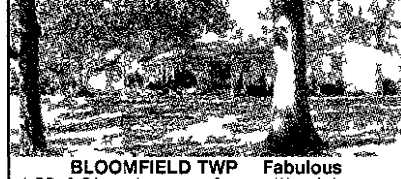
TROY Elegant
Two story with 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths library dining room FFL three cars ce entry garage and brick paver patio Sprinkers alarm system and intercom T/O MBR with bath and walk n closet Sec uded wooded area
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ROCHESTER HILLS Fabulous
4 bedroom 4.1 bath with open floor plan Two story great room with gas fireplace LR with ceiling to floor windows basement finished with full bath and workout room 3 ca side entry garage and n ground pool
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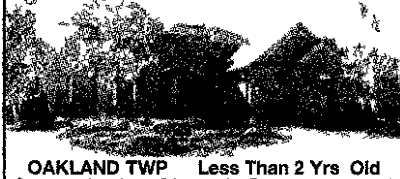
BLOOMFIELD TWP Fabulous
4 BR 3 BA ranch app ox 2 acres Wng Lake privs emovatd n 98 LR DR w/coved ce ngs & marble f o c white kt brksts a ga w/gran te p lce ove ocks FR Yard 2 t er paver patio & g gazebo Fin bsmt w/f p c
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NOVI Autumn Park Colonial
Amaz ng 4 BR 3.5 BA home on prem um wooded lot n one of Nov s f nest sues Two story FR 4 season sun room Extra deep basement w/daylight w ndows br ck paver patio k w maple cabs formal DR 2nd fr aund
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ROCHESTER HILLS Spectacular
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OAKLAND TWP Less Than 2 Yrs Old
C assy colonial n S werc bek Premiera swim and tennis commun ty Picturesque location backing to woods Home includes many spec al features including 1 b any fireplace day ght basement & 3 car garage
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From Employee To Business Owner -- 'Between Trapezes?'



WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

In September, 1977, car rental clerk Claudette Harris of West Milford, W Va., was earning

Twenty-five years ago, "someone showed me an ad in an auto-truck magazine," she recalls. "It said, 'Repair windshields, be your own boss' It sounded pretty wild, but I decided I'd call." Shortly thereafter, she was in Minneapolis for three days' training in repairing stone-chips in windshields. Nursing



remained her fall-back. With \$2,500 capital paying for the training, repair kit and office supplies for her mobile office, she drove a 1975 tan Vega for eight years, "a three-speed that never let me down," she says affectionately. In 1985 Rowe married Dave. One year later, he abandoned his 23-year retail career for good. In 1987, they acquired an existing business for a second service -- auto glass replacement -- which he was charged with learning while she traveled, continuing to open accounts and train technicians.

Today this award-winning entrepreneur has her 11(th) shop under construction, more than 80 employees, a corporate office with a

strong management team, and 10 call-center employees.

THE UNKNOWN
Are these two business owners trapeze artists? You might think so if you read "Between Trapezes" (Rodale, \$22.95) by Gail Blanke, a coach who encourages readers to take risks.

Blanke affirms that "the real thrill in life is not in the landing -- it's in the flying," which you cannot do unless you "let go of the need to know." Flyers "have a sense of levity," she writes, "an intuitive understanding that it's all just a game."

Wait a minute
"I never felt that way," Rowe states "But I understand about the adventure. If you have everything lined up, it's not an adventure. I think I felt grounded. I loved what I was doing." Harris is of the same mind, saying, "We wanted to be a little bit more sound than a trapeze artist." Earning a living isn't just a game for either person. If you absolutely can't get yourself off the dime, reading the book might help you break free. But be careful. The book's subtitle, "Flying into a New Life with the Greatest of Ease" implies a level of risk-taking that isn't suitable for everyone.

Note that Rowe and Harris both selected basic services that many

people need. Rowe developed contracts with The United States Marine Corps that spared marines driving recruits to and from the processing center in town. With the (free) help of the Small Business Administration and one of SCORE's retired executives in Fairmont, West Va. (www.score.org), she spent three weeks developing a business plan, which she'd never done, to qualify for a contract. The Shuttle Rose also needed insurance. When a severe snowstorm collapsed the Marine Corps' recruiting station, a state of emergency was declared. The Shuttle Rose was expedited through the Department of Defense, thanks to the Marine Corps's sponsorship by getting a waiver for the one-year-in-operation clause. The Shuttle Rose has since diversified its revenue streams, with contracts with the Air Force and Air Force Reserves and small group trips to amusement parks, such as Atlantic City.

Blanke, the author, is confusing when she advocates "defin(ing) ourselves by the moments when we fly -- the time when we got the job, nailed the report." This isn't flying. It's grabbing the next trapeze.

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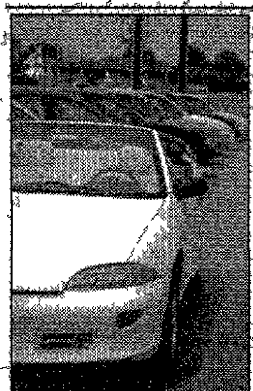
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Mom, Francesca asked, 'Why can't we view cable networks on the cars that have televisions?'

My answer? 'You realize you need a cable for cable TV, right?'

'Yes. Well, it would be a really long cable to get just about anywhere, wouldn't it?' I answered.

Proud of myself for being so witty, we went home, did homework and nothing more was said

OK, fine. But my smugness was premature. Enter KVH Industries in Middletown, R.I., which is making me choke on my previous words.

It was only a matter of time, I said to myself, shaking my head.

They've invented the TracVision A5, a revolutionary ultra-profile antenna that will bring live satellite television to in-vehicle video screens no matter where you are in the country. It's been successfully tested on vehicles that include the Ford Expedition and Nissan Quest.

With more and more vehicles being outfitted with mobile video systems -- it's one of the hottest-selling electronic accessories on the market today -- this company promises premium, static-free digital satellite TV programming.

Can you imagine traveling from coast-to-coast without hundreds of DVDs on board? Fascinating, as Mr. Spock would say.

People love to watch TV and not just at home, said Jim Dodez, KVH's vice president of marketing. The exploding popularity of rear-seat video entertainment systems confirms that. Satellite radio, for all its variety, is still just audio entertainment.

Dodez estimates more than 600,000 people have subscribed to various satellite radio services, quoting industry data that estimates more than 1 million systems were sold in 2002. That number is certain to grow as more listeners want continuous music commercial-free.

Those passengers in these vehicles are going to want something to watch, he said. Satellite TV, with more than 300 channels of video, up to 50 channels of commercial-free music



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Any vehicle equipped with KVH's system will be able to receive the same premium cable service that most of us receive in our homes.

It's a fully automatic antenna that mounts to the roof rack of any vehicle and tracks TV satellites in space offering the latest movies, breaking news, sports and every type of entertainment you can get at home. It can also support multiple video screens and receivers.

With that capability, every passenger can have their own video screen and watch their own favorite programming -- from a CD, the satellite, DVD, Digital Video Recorder or a game console.

It took two years for KVH's engineers to research and develop the 5-inch system. There's been a lot of interest in the system throughout the industry, which sees endless possibilities with the advent of the TracVision A5. Everyone from consumers to industry professionals see it revolutionizing the way we operate our vehicles.

'We're seeing a tremendous amount of interest in TracVision A5 and live satellite TV in the car,' Dodez said. Families with small children, emergency and law enforcement agencies and business travelers all recognize that live TV can offer a level of information and entertainment that radio can't match.

KVH began sales of the TracVision A5 in June. More information can be obtained by going to www.TracVision.com.

Here is a question-and-answer sampling from the Web site. Hope this gives you a nice taste of high technology that's available right now.

Q: What is the TracVision A5 in-motion satellite TV antenna?

A: The TracVision A5 is an in-motion satellite TV antenna. The 4-1/2 inch high TracVision A5 makes satellite TV a reality

for SUVs, minivans and luxury automobiles equipped with passenger video entertainment systems. Now, travelers on open roads throughout the continental United States will be able to leave the DVDs and videos at home and instead enjoy 300 or more channels of DIRECTV satellite TV entertainment, news, sports, movies and business updates as well as more than 50 channels of commercial-free music. TracVision will also be expandable in the future to provide access to mobile, high-speed Internet access via satellite.

Q: I have two or more video screens/TVs on my vehicle or boat. Using a TracVision antenna, can we watch different channels on each one?

A: Yes. Like your home satellite TV antenna, a single TracVision antenna can support multiple video screens/TVs. If each screen has its own receiver, you can watch different channels on each screen. However, if you have a single receiver, all of the TV screens will show the same programming.

Q: Are there any driving limitations when I have TracVision A5 installed on my vehicle?

A: Not from a technical perspective. TracVision was designed specifically for automotive installation and the rigors of driving. However, KVH recommends people use TracVision and all onboard entertainment systems safely and responsibly. It is unsafe for a video screen to be mounted in such a position that the driver can watch TV. Be sure that the driver pays attention to the road and gets you to and from your destination safely.

Q: Can I get Internet-via-satellite using TracVision A5?

A: The first TracVision A5 systems will be satellite TV only. However, they will be expandable to support mobile, high-speed Internet access when KVH makes this service available in the future.

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I know the feeling. Happy elation over white sand beaches and translucent blue-green seas, then the panic sets in of having to find a swimsuit when most shops are no longer selling them. But don't let it put a damper on your vacay high. While it's still no easy feat to find a great bathing suit online, it can be done. There's some wading through cheesiness to be taken care of first, and you'll most likely have to deal with a return or two to find the perfect fit, but at least it is possible.



Inca Spot hipster bikini brief 30 pounds @ figleaves.com/uk



Super cute tankini \$127 @ edgeofurge.com

And while it stinks to have to pay return shipping fees, it beats having to try on swimsuits in a store with fluorescent lighting, right? Let's just say I'm counting the days til the Zappos.com of the bathing suit world opens (free shipping, free return shipping, tons of options all in one place) but until that happens, surf

through the sites below.

Everythingbutwater.com boasts trendy swimwear and accessories by more than 80 designers. They receive new merch every week so there's a constant flow of selection, from bikinis to one-pieces to tankinis to the ever-popular monokinis (one pieces with cut-outs so they look like bikinis). Bright and fun, the Retro Stripe monokini by Onda de Mar for \$128 is yummy.

You can always count on victoriasecret.com to dish up sexy swimsuits, including their Miracle Bra Swimwear collection for those of us who don't mind a little extra sumpin' sumpin' up top.

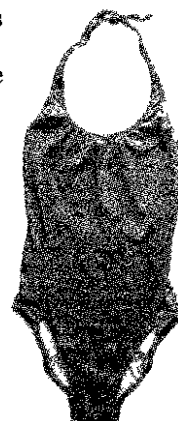
Instyleswimwear.com and swimwearexpress.com both serve up fun suits in a range of prices, like the Louvre guava-hued bikini with rhinestone accents by ViX for \$122 and the Pop Dot Rock

Pink bikini by Daffy for \$66. United Kingdom-based figleaves.com ships to the states and has quite a range of options and prices. The Seafolly Inca Spot bikini (about \$60) in mod blue, brown and green dots is fun and funky.

Spanish designer Aurora Fernandez creates fantastically romantic and feminine suits that once were only available in select boutiques. Now you can scoop them up at aurorafernandez.com.

If you're looking for indie, fresh and one of a-kind, splash on over to

edgeofurge.com, where the funky and fabulous handmade custom suits by designer Jessie Williams will make you whip out your credit card faster than you can say "Mine!" Made of an unusually thick and cool Lycra blend, the reversible Maria bikini (\$110), reversible split top bikini (\$82) and reversible tankini (\$127) are to dive for.



If you're a teen with a dream, or just happen to have the

body of a teen (lucky you), surf by splashhawaii.com, where you'll discover flirty cuts, bold colors and reasonable prices.

Your next best bet is to check out department store sites still offering swimwear like bloomingdales.com and nordstrom.com. If you're looking for classic and basic, jcrew.com has you covered, and newportnews.com has super low-priced swimwear (\$12-\$50) plus cover-ups and accessories. Spiegel.com has a darling peasant top cover-up for \$29, as well as a few nice suits. Landsend.com offers Kindest Cut swimsuits year-round for those of us tired of tugging on our suits to keep them in place.

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

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Ebony Fashion Fair to dazzle Detroit for UNCF

The Ebony Fashion Fair, America's largest traveling fashion show, is heading to Detroit in support of the United Negro College Fund, the nation's oldest and most successful higher education assistance organization.

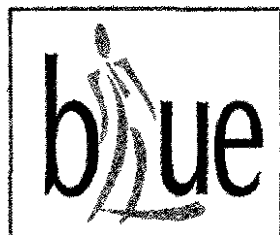
The 47th annual show, 'Living It Up,' will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center in Detroit.

"Living It Up" features extravagant styles by world famous designers such as Givenchy, Oscar de la Renta, Bob Mackie, Christian LaCrox, Hanae Mori and Black designers Beulah Cooley, Fusha, Antomo Wingfield, L'Amour and Kate Mack.

Nearly 2,000 students — in and from Michigan with UNCF scholarships — will benefit from the proceeds of this extravaganza.

Individual, theater style tickets for 'Living It Up' are \$35 per person, while admission to the V.I.P. reception is \$150 per person. This exclusive option includes a pre-event fashion show featuring styles from local designers including Detroit's own talent CEDI, fashions from Julian Scott and a wine and cheese reception with the models and premier table seating. For \$75 tickets, guests are treated to elegant table seating and light hors d'oeuvres. Tickets include an annual subscription to *Ebony* magazine or a 6 months subscription to *Jet*.

For more information, contact UNCF at 313-873-1500. Tickets are available at Ticket Master at 248-645-6666.



PINK Turns BLUE

Don't miss the color change, as the *Observer & Eccentric's* award-winning fashion section PINK turns a different shade on Sunday, Nov. 28.

As PINK turns BLUE, the entire section will be devoted to men's fashion and style. Ladies, pick up BLUE for great gift ideas for the guy in your life, and pass it on to him if he needs some subtle — or not so subtle — fashion hints. And guys, if you want to know what's hot and what's not, or get answers to age-old fashion questions like — Tuxes: To Buy or not to Buy? here's your chance to get the style scoop with a local slant.

Don't miss BLUE in your *Observer & Eccentric* on Nov. 28!

Marshall Field's Hosts Entertaining Week

Worried about hosting your first Thanksgiving Dinner? Interested in ideas for updating home decor for the holiday season? Marshall Field's Entertaining Week, Nov. 8-13, offers a team of national experts to help guests with all their entertaining needs, including what to give the hostess, how to preserve holiday memories and what to serve your holiday guests. Events include:

Entertaining Recipes with Tim Scott

6 p.m. Nov. 10, Somerset

Learn the secrets of simple and easy recipes that appear complicated with Field's Culinary Council chef Tim Scott. Chef Scott, who creates the recipes and menus for all 20 full-service Marshall Field's restaurants, will demonstrate recipes perfect for holiday parties. This is a complimentary event at the Field's Culinary Studio. No reservation necessary.

Holiday Keepsakes

Noon Nov. 10, Somerset • 6 p.m. Nov. 10, Twelve Oaks
Cherish memories in a personal and unique way by creating holiday cards or photo albums. A Chatterbox representative will begin with a short demonstration and then assist guests with their projects. Handmade album and card making kits will be available at 30 percent off. Please call 248-443-6216 to reserve your space for this event.

Holiday Desserts with Chuck Sansone

6 p.m. Nov. 11, Twelve Oaks

Learn how to prepare holiday desserts to impress your guests with Marshall Field's Executive Chef Chuck Sansone. This is a complimentary event at the Field's Culinary Studio. No reservation necessary.

Jim Marvin Ornament Event

6 p.m. Nov. 11, Somerset

Renowned holiday designer Jim Marvin of Jim Marvin designs, creates memorable ornaments and inspirational trees year after year. Mr. Marvin will meet guests and sign exclusive 2004 holiday ornaments and other holiday trim items.



Dip your toe into the spirit of the season by picking up your first new tree ornament — for yourself or a gift — like one of these Jim Marvin and Kate Spade ornaments from Marshall Field's. Marvin will sign ornaments Nov. 11 @ Somerset as Marshall Field's hosts Entertaining Week.

Cat Cora Book Signing

Noon Nov. 12, Somerset

Cat Cora, host of the Food Network's *Kitchen Accomplished* will prepare recipes from her new book, *Cat Cora's Kitchen*, and demonstrate how to use her favorite kitchen tools. After the demonstration, Cat will greet guests and sign copies of her book.

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On the Cover

Fall is here, and cover girl Kristine reflects the warm hair and makeup trends of the season. For hair, natural waves and darker low-lights include deep violet reds and chocolate browns. For makeup, shimmering coppers, bronzes and wine shadow lids, complementing full, but groomed brows. For more Fall hair and makeup looks from Salone Nadwa, Nov. 1, see pages 6-7 in PINK.

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style scope

By Kat

Aries: (March 21-April 19)

It's hard work being an Aries these days. Stress will hit a high note late into the week. No need fret however, all your hard work will pay off in the end. Reward your efforts with a trinket exclusively meant for you. A zodiac charm is a great way to show your Aries pride.

Paglieri's Aries pendant \$18.90 @ nordstrom.com

Taurus: (April 20-May 21)

We all get a bit cranky from time to time, but let's not let it set the mood for the week. Sleep is key to keeping Taurus sane and balanced. Pajamas in your sign's design just might inspire sweet cosmic dreams.

Gemini: (May 22-June 21)

The twins always seem to get their way, and this week is no different. My friend, make sure you really want what you wish for before you begin your conquest. That Dolce and Gabbana signature sign bag is a true work of art, and by week's end it could be yours. You deserve it after all.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22)

Get ready, November marks a new chapter in your life. With the new month here, doors will open as quickly as they close. Get ready, hold on, and enjoy life's twists and turns. Document each new event with a journal suited for Cancer's creative and sentimental side.

Leo: (July 23-Aug 22)

As fabulous as you are, there is always room for improvement. Read a good book, take up a hobby, or simply update your wardrobe. A pair of embellished denim jeans can turn an everyday look into something fresh. Check out Juicy Couture's take on astrological fashion.

Virgo: (Aug 23-Sept 22)

Beware of those unworthy of your admiration. It's time to take a good look at the people in your life. Surround yourself with positive energy this week, you'll be glad you did by the time the weekend rolls around. Pick a fragrance that is as vibrant as you, Virgo. Solar Scents makes a delicious version just for your sign, full of scents to enhance your already fabulous self.

Libra: (Sept 23-Oct 23)

With so many places to go and people to see, how will you ever find the time? Organization is the key to your success this week. Invest in a planner or calendar to keep yourself on track as your busy week fills up. Check out planners complete with daily horoscopes to keep your mind, and plans, aligned with the stars.

Scorpio

(Oct 24-Nov 21)

Love is in the air this week for Scorpio. Be weary of wearing your heart on your sleeve however. Rather than laying your affections on the line, show your strength by wearing a tee that lets everyone

know your sign of strength and kindness. Scorpios have so much to offer, make sure others know how fab you really are!

Sagittarius: (Nov 22-Dec 21)

Don't delay pursuing goals this week. The world is your oyster, take advantage of it. Tackle tasks in comfort and style while showcasing your sign. Put away last season's initial crew and break out a Sagittarius sweater all your own.

Capricorn: (Dec 22-Jan 19)

We all hit bumps on the road of life, the trick is not to let them get us down. This week will be a test of your will and strength, it's important to keep your head held high. Daily astrological feedback might be the key to getting over this rough patch. Surf over to Astronet.com to get your sign's daily forecast.

Aquarius: (Jan 20-Feb 18)

Why not put those networking skills to good use this week? Whether it's expanding your social circle or going for that long overdue promotion, the stars will be on your side. Bring out the power suit, just don't forget a hint of sign style to keep you true to your goals. A cute pair of briefs complete with your sign affixed will serve as a reminder without cramping your style.



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Pisces:

(Feb 19-March 20)

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Stars visit Detroit to film *The Island*

Kee your eyes open around town and you might catch a glimpse of Hollywood starlet Scarlett Johansson and actor Ewan McGregor on the streets of Detroit

Johansson (*Lost in Translation*, *Girl With a Pearl Earring*) and McGregor (*Star Wars Episodes I and II*, *Moulin Rouge*) are in town to film *The Island*, a science fiction action-adventure movie set in Los Angeles 20 years in the future

According to Chad Rumminger, publicist for Solomon Friedman Entertainment in Bloomfield Hills, location scouts researched a few cities and decided to film in Detroit because its buildings are similar to those of L.A.

"If you go to Los Angeles now the outside of the buildings are basically the same, but here, they had the ability to have more space, and shoot in the intersections and do traffic shots and pick up some of that action," Rumminger said

Crews transformed the intersection of Griswold and Larned into a futuristic subway stop, complete with concept cars and buses

More than 200 extras, selected at a

casting call held Oct. 23 in Southfield, filled the scene

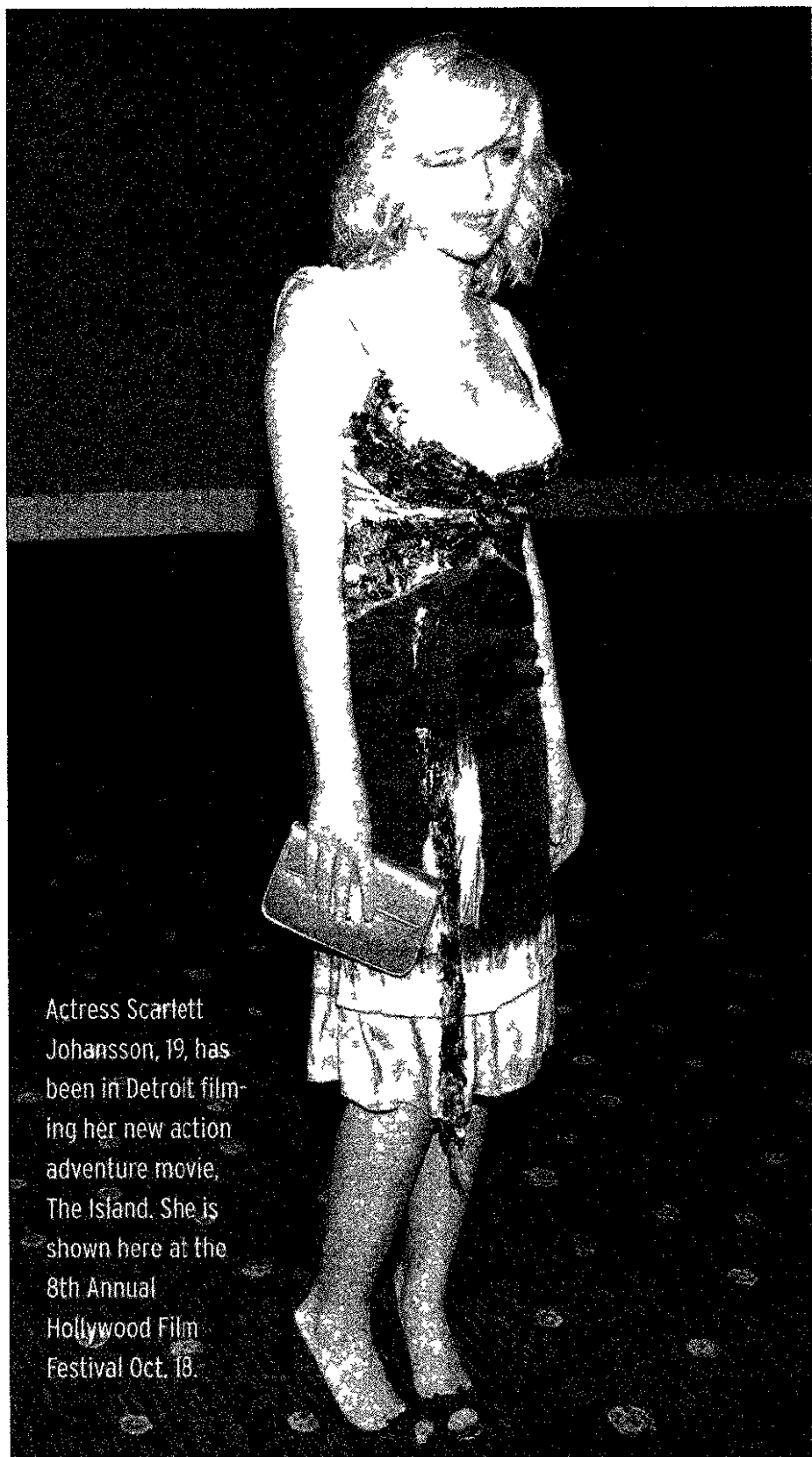
Spectators gathered on the street or in offices above to watch filming, which included car chase sequences

Later in the week, film crews moved inside the abandoned railroad depot downtown

The film tells the story of Lincoln Six-Echo (McGregor), a resident of a seemingly utopian facility. Like all of the inhabitants of this carefully controlled environment, Lincoln hopes to be chosen to go to The Island — reportedly the last uncontaminated spot on the planet. But Lincoln soon discovers that he and everyone else in the facility are actually human clones whose only purpose is to provide spare parts for their original human counterparts

Realizing it is only a matter of time before he is harvested, Lincoln makes a daring escape with a beautiful fellow resident named Jordan Two-Delta (Johansson)

The Island, directed by Michael Bay, (*Armageddon*, *Bad Boys I and II*), will be released by Dreamworks and Warner Bros. pictures mid 2005



Actress Scarlett Johansson, 19, has been in Detroit filming her new action adventure movie, *The Island*. She is shown here at the 8th Annual Hollywood Film Festival Oct. 13.

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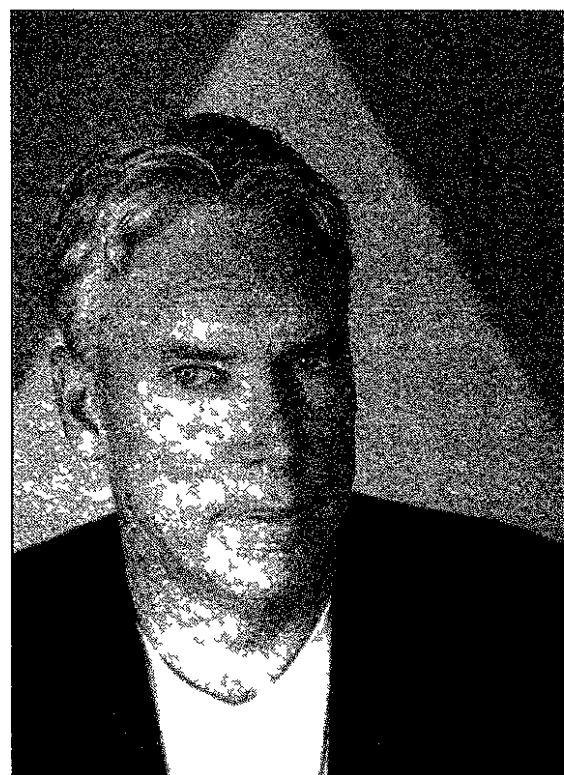
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The great thing about hair today is colours are about the individual, exudes a feeling unique to its wearer. Long or short, straight or wavy — are fun. Take a few cues here from the highly trained stylists at Day Spa in the following looks that can



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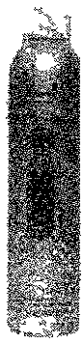
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clean fresh approach goes for our guys too! Here Gary shows that men's grooming can loosen-up and still be serious His natural hair colour handsomely plays up his eyes and is intentionally left longer Men's hair today is no longer extremely cropped short and sans the crunchy gels and sprays They like to run their hands through their hair too! So try Schwarzkopf OSIS Elastic Flexible Hold Hairspray to maintain natural control in the style that can be brushed through and bounce right back to exactly where you want your hair to be Men's grooming is best when eye-brows are tamed and smooth and skin is pampered with the plethora of simple yet effective facial care products now available



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Black cherry brilliance suits Jennifer and her face framing strands Her asymmetrical cut plays up her well defined eyes and full mouth giving her a distinct edge Kenra Capture Glaze Medium Hold Gel worked into Jennifer's richly stained strands before blow-drying with a round brush results in smooth volume with easy hold and no sticky build-up This type of product enables her cut to maintain its shape made for her style and still have the serious sheen required for her color Rimming her smoky-coloured eyes with liner while skipping shadow and painting on a defined yet fleshy toned lip with soft gloss is all Jennifer needs to create the kind of drama and style suited perfectly for her



Our cover girl Kristine is sweet and sexy with her coffee hued soft bangs and waves Her versatile cut takes on an easy glam by working in Rene Furterer's Anti-Dehydrating Volumizing Soft Hold Mousse through her damp hair before blow drying The product nourishes hair and scalp while giving soft never crunchy hold to her waves After it dried the length of her hair was wound around a large barrel curling iron and finger styled to maintain uber shine and shape Kristine's make-up blends seamlessly with her locks by keeping the focus on her deep coloured eyes and porcelain skin balanced with a stronger wine shined mouth



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I am sure we've all read and heard about Ambien, the 'wonder sleeping pill that every celeb casually touts as their no-brainer quick-fix because their lives are SOOOO busy and they need to sleep on cue. Everyone from Stern to the fashionista characters in our fave chick-lit reads pop the pills to get their rest. I, myself have a prescription, but have never taken it. I just can't bring myself to fall for the hype or the side effects. I have found another surfire, more natural way to calm my nerves and relax before bed that works as well for my list making anxiety ridden brain, as it does for my husband's works such long hard days and needs to sleep NOW brain and keeps us in z-land all night without feeling groggy in the morning. Our 'wonder sleeping remedies are herbal sleepy teas — specifically Celestial Seasonings Sleepytime Caffeme Free Herbal Tea.

If we've had a string of late nights or just want to ensure a good sleep, we brew a cup and sip it as we get ready for bed. By the time we're ready to hit the sheets, we're all



warm and cozy inside (from the tea, of course!) and can barely get through two pages of our current must read before lights out.

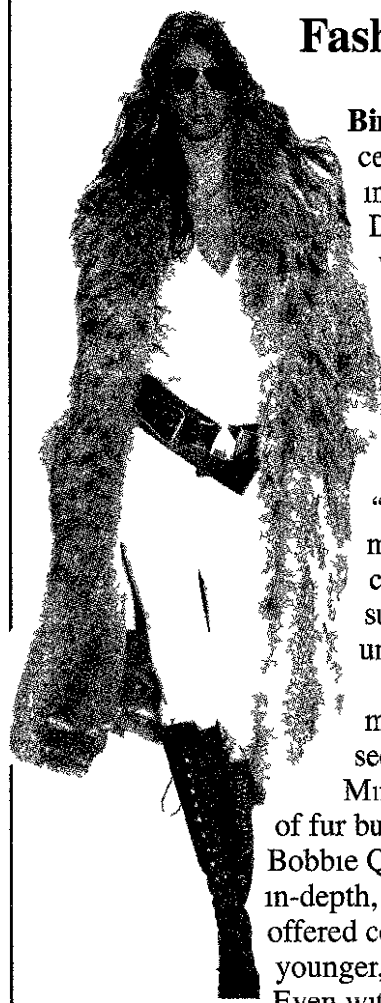
Sleepytime Herb Tea is a soothing blend of chamomile and spearmint that is tasty, soothes your senses and is 100 percent natural. Its only side effect may be an extra trip to the bathroom. The tea can be found at most grocery stores and is nowhere near the cost of prescription, addictive drugs!

If you are lucky you may come across a box of 'Extra Sleepytime'. This one is hard to find and contains Valerian Root — which is serious-knock you out stuff! So sip this blend with care as you may not even make it to the bed before your lids get heavy!

The Republic of Tea Chamomile Lemon Surrender To Sleep and Tazo Calm are two other good sleep-inducing teas I use when I am out of Celestial Seasonings.

So next time you feel the need for zzzs, be uber boho chic and brew an aromatic and seriously effective cup of one of these herbal teas to naturally, calmly and safely get the beauty sleep you need to rejuvenate your mind, body and soul.

Fashionistas Flock Back to Fur



Birmingham, MI — This year fur is taking center stage for Fifth Avenue designers and in our own Birmingham boutiques. Designers in the fashion capitals of the world are making fur a must for the fashion savvy. "At the most recent runway shows in New York, Paris and Milan it was clear that fur has become a fashion requirement," noted Keith Kaplan, Executive Director of The Fur Information Council of America. "Whether as a coat, a collar, a bag or a muff, fur has been incorporated into the collections of over 400 top designers with a surge of creativity and innovation unmatched in the history of fur."

So what's hot? As Hollywood's leading men rediscover fur, you can also expect to see more fashion conscious men donning fur. Mink also continues to be the dominant choice of fur buyers with beaver coming in a close second. Bobbie Queen, Associate Fashion Editor of *W* goes in-depth, "Almost every fur designer this season offered coats, jackets and even vests that are younger, sportier and less expensive than ever. Even with all the new embellishments — embroidery, appliques, fringes and hardware — there's a spirited casualness to the season."

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The Ceresnies also point out that while fur is still viewed as an expensive luxury item, there are a myriad of fur products that are quite affordable. A shearling can cost as little as \$600 and there are plenty of fur accessories priced around \$100.

So what is the style savvy person to do with a closet full of outdated fashions? Ceresnie & Offen offer their customers a trade-in option on their old furs. Empty that closet and they will give you double the trade-in value on your old fur. This service provides customers with a discount on the hottest new fashions while giving Ceresnie & Offen the raw materials to repair and refit other furs. Glenn and Mike Ceresnie explain, "To match older fur coats you need comparably aged furs. Our goal is to match these furs perfectly. We offer trade-in bargains to our customers so that we can have the stock on hand to quickly match and repair their furs." Think of it as recycling that pays you back. Out with old, in with the fur.

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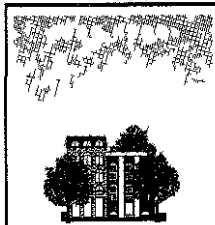
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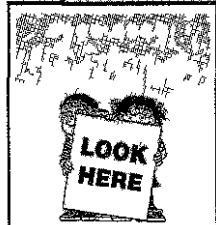
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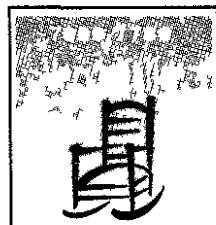
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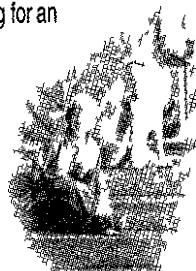
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Go at your pace on this walking tour of downtown Royal Oak's most creative shops and studios 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov 13. Participating are Padded Cell, Beads SRO, Ariana Gallery, Stamping Grounds, Creative Arts Studio, Ladybug Shoppe, Sheets, Gayle's Chocolate, Shapes, Noir Leather and Elements Custom Jewelry Studio. Tickets, \$10, include demos, giveaways and refreshments provided by Lily's Seafood, Andiamo Osteria, Pronto!, Woody's, Pizza Paesano's, Tasi Juice Bar, Hagelstem's Bakery and Corner Coney. 248-336-6633



Metalsmiths at Padded Cell forge unique hip jewelry and handbags (above). Glimpse genius at work during Royal Oak's Delicious Studio Tour.

Holiday Pet Portraits

Want to feature Fifi on your holiday cards this year? Leash her up and bring her to the Puppy Boutique, 28822 Woodward, Royal Oak, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov 13 for a holiday portrait by pet photographer Jill Andra Young. Packages start at \$55. Call 248 414-5851 for appointments.

Live Simply, Live Beautifully!

In honor of Karen Kane's 25th Anniversary, Laurel Park Parisian invites you to "Live Simply, Live Beautifully" noon-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov 13. Book your appointment with Karen Kane Specialist Ann Dates to preview December's collection. Blue Frost. Create your holiday wish list and register to win a day of pampering and prizes for you and a friend. 734-953-7593

Kingswood Gifto Rama

The 34th annual event benefiting Cranbrook Schools features 50 specialty shops selling unique items including children's apparel and toys, Christmas-themed gifts, arts, pottery, gourmet food and more, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov 13, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov 14. Tickets are \$7 with a \$2 off coupon available at gifto Rama.org. Special Champagne Opening, 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov 12 features entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and desserts, \$85. Kingswood Campus of Cranbrook Schools, 39221 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills 248-645-3565

Men's Suit Caravan

Take 50 percent off original prices of men's suits by Hart Schaffner Marx, Joseph Abboud, Bill Blass, Kenneth Cole, Austin Reed and more, Thursday, Nov 11 and Sunday, Nov 14 at Parisian, Laurel Park Place, Livonia 734-953 7505

Rock the Catwalk benefits kids

Styles & Sounds Rock The Catwalk unites the worlds of fashion and music for charity Saturday, Nov 13 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. At 7 p.m., VIPs can enjoy a strolling dinner. At 8:30 p.m., the show begins. Shipwreck Union, The Brothers Groove and DJ Quig will provide the soundtrack to a runway show featuring area stores and local designers. Tickets, \$20 general admission, \$50 VIP benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan. Call 1-800-919 6272 or 248-399 2980



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Let the legs have it ...



Strut your stuff all week long with great hosiery

by k Photos by Christopher A. Jablonski

Jewel green hose aren't overdone when the show between the hemline of this unique dress from Flair Boutique and the top of lace-up suede boots

Legs are back this season. Go on and dress up those gams with the countless choices the hosiery world is offering by using PINK's day-by-day guide to help keep you in fearless tip-top fashion shape without coming off too Punky Brewster.

Whether you're dressing for work or play, our 7-day guide provides a modern take on how adding colorful and textured hosiery can up the hip factor on everything from the latest styles to many of the classics in your wardrobe. You'll be surprised how a quick change of your hosiery can create a season of endless looks.

Monday: Kick off your week by matching pastel sheer hose to your top for a tint of color in your outfit.

Complete the ensemble with a stylish brooch and a pair of classy round-toe pumps.

Tuesday: Get ladylike with an elegant dress. Toss on a capelet over your shoulders and step out in matte jewel-tone hosiery.

Wednesday: Streamline your mid-week attire. Sport a classic trench coat over wool trousers and add argyle or tweed hose for a menswear-inspired touch.

Thursday: Glam up with a sleek pencil skirt and net stockings. Pair with knee-high boots to keep it sassy yet not too risqué. You'll still be divine for after-work cocktails.

Friday: For an alternative to full-leg hosiery, layer legwarmers (yes — they are back so adorable!) in cashmere and cable-knit fabrics to turn a casual skirt and cardigan into a funky new outfit.

Saturday: Hit the town in one of the season's perfectly cut satin dresses. Add divine high heels and sheer shimmery hose adorned with rhinestones.

Sunday: Kick back and enjoy the fall foliage. Snuggle up in a suede skirt and fine-knit turtleneck with sweater-tights and boots.

Other Options: Create a look that will carry you from day into evening with a shift-style dress and rich patterned hosiery.

When choosing your stocking wardrobe, just remember to take advantage of all the figure-enhancing options that help to smooth, firm and lift in just the right places. Buy a few pairs of your faves to have on hand for when your Pug jumps up to say hello — or you get snagged on your vanity.

NAPSI contributed to this report.



Instead of exactly matching the pink sash here, red tights add color to a modest black and white lace cocktail dress peeking out from under a petticoat. Clothing from Flair Boutique shown at the Fall Fashion Event at Severance Gallery.

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