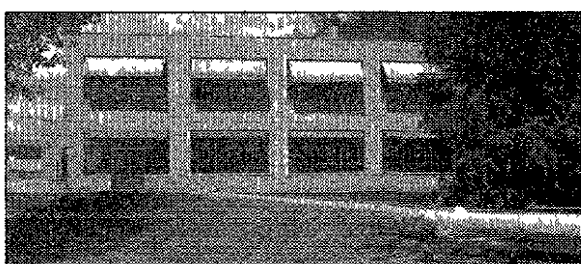


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City could use Northville model for fire

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

If there was any doubt as to where the city of Plymouth is looking for help in developing its own fire department, having its Thursday study session in Northville's senior center — located next to the fire station — should provide some indication.

Commissioners listened

to City Manager Paul Sincock lay out cost estimates for a paid on-call fire department, similar to one currently being used by the city of Northville.

City officials are investigating alternative ways to deliver firefighting service to residents when the 10-year agreement with Plymouth Township comes to an end in December 2006. The city currently

pays Plymouth Township \$945,000 for fire services, with next year's bill expected to jump to \$1.2 million, a figure the city says it can't afford. Commissioners must decide by the end of the year if they want out of the contract.

Commissioners are dissatisfied with not having a voice at the table in procedural and financial matters. Plymouth Township

trustees say the city is only contracting fire services. Another bullet point is the transporting of accident victims and rescue runs to area hospitals.

City officials would rather Huron Valley Ambulance provide the majority of rescue runs to keep costs down. However, many township officials are

PLEASE SEE MODEL, A5

Loss could mean fewer firefighters

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

If city commissioners decide not to renew a fire agreement with Plymouth Township, the impact will be felt in both communities.

City officials will have to find a new way to provide fire protection to its residents. But township officials — who just passed a millage increase promising to

maintain police and fire services at current levels — will also face tough decisions about how to finance such services without a financial commitment from the city estimated as high as \$1.2 million.

With a fire department budget of some \$3.4 million, the withdrawal of the city's commitment would mean township officials would have to find a way to

PLEASE SEE DEPARTMENT, A5



Greg Huddas cuts Ed Lindow's hair the way Lindow likes it. That's what Lindow likes about going to Huddas' Yer Grampa's Mustash barber shop in Old Village.

CUTTING ROOM FLOOR

LOCAL FILMMAKER WANTS TO PRESERVE BARBERSHOP TRADITIONS



Filmmaker Brian West tapes Marvin and Myron Hopper as barber Donna Schwaller cuts customer Todd Bonham's hair.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY TONY BRUSCATO | STAFF WRITER

Sitting in the barber chair at Yer Grampa's Mustash on Liberty Street in Plymouth's Old Village, Ed Lindow of Canton Township remembered the days when he had his hair cut at a salon.

"I have a family with three women in it, and for a while we went to the same place," Lindow said, as shop owner Greg Huddas buzzed chippers and maneuvered scissors to trim his hair.

"For me, that wasn't an

enjoyable experience. "Now, I get someone who's not trying to change my looks, but do what I prefer," he added. "I enjoy the conversation, and there are interesting people who come and go while I'm here. Entertainment isn't the first item on the list, but it's certainly one of them."

"Hud" has been in business for 34 years after

PLEASE SEE CUT, A4

Designing expansion next up for library

Board puts expected
stamp of approval on
expansion project

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

It's been in the works for months, so it was little surprise when the Plymouth District Library Board made it official this week.

The board voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the \$4 million expansion plan that will complete the third floor and make other improvements.

"The next step is for the architect and design people to discuss specifics and detailed plans so we can go out for bids in February," said Pat Thomas, library director. "The plan and goal is for the library to stay open as much as possible during the construction period and maintain service."

There's nearly 9,000 square feet of space on the third floor that was put in the original plans but remains unoccupied. There's a total of 13,000 square feet available for expansion.

Construction is expected to begin in late spring because the major part of the project includes building dormers on the third floor.

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Freshman Spirit

Becky Davis, Joe Morton and K.T. Coffey get in the spirit of Scholar Day for Homecoming Spirit Week at Salem High School. Salem hosted Plymouth in its annual homecoming game Friday night. For more on the game, please turn to Page B1.

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Civil war historian

The Abraham Lincoln Civil War Roundtable presents Dr Weldon Petz, nationally recognized Lincoln and Civil War scholar, speaking on the history of the Lincoln Memorial titled, "From Swamp to Glory"

The event takes place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Petz began collecting Lincoln memorabilia at the age of 11. He was influenced by a great-uncle who played the coronet in the 5th New York regimental band and played at Gettysburg when Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address. Petz is one of the founders of the Abraham Lincoln Roundtable. He is a former teacher and administrator for Farmington Public Schools. A large part of his Lincoln collection now has a permanent home at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Holiday greens sale

The Plymouth Garden Club will be taking orders for its annual holiday greens sale through Sunday, Nov. 6.

The greens will be delivered the week of November 21st. The offerings this year include Boxwood

and Mixed Green Wreaths, Cedar, Cedar & White Pine and Douglas Fir Roping Door Swags, Mixed Green Bundles and Bows.

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Retirement seminar

New Liberty Bank hosts two seminars in November to teach both the young and the matured how to have a successful retirement.

What is a mutual fund and which is right for me? How can I afford college and my retirement? These and other questions will be answered during Session I for ages 21 to 49 from 9:11 a.m. Nov. 5 at the Plymouth Hilton Garden Inn.

During Session II (7:30-8:30 p.m., Nov. 10 at New Liberty Bank), individuals 50 and over will learn how to potentially reduce or eliminate taxes on social security and reduce taxes on required minimum distributions from IRAs. The session will also address covering a long-term care stay without expensive long-term care insurance.

Keys to a Successful Retirement will be presented by Curt Whipple, president of the C. Curtis Financial Group

in Plymouth. Whipple is a certified senior advisor, certified estate planner and a registered financial consultant.

Space is limited. For more information or to reserve seats, contact New Liberty Bank at (734) 455-1511 or info@newlibertybank.com.

Halloweekend skating

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department hosts an open skating session with a Halloween theme from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

Skaters who come in costume will receive a \$1 discount off the admission price. Glow sticks will be available for a special lights-out scary skate, there will be free trick or treats for the little ones, costume judging and prizes.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

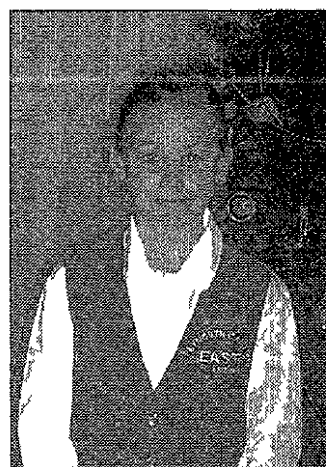
Caregiver conference

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging hosts a Conference for Caregivers at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth.

Qualified professionals will speak, answer questions and

Published poet

Alexandria McHugh, an eighth grader at McKamy Middle School in Flower Mound, Texas, and formerly of Plymouth, was recently published in the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans 2005 edition. Her poem "The Windmill" is her first nationally published work. She continues to write and is currently working on a novel titled "Hawkeye." McHugh attended Farrand Elementary School, the TAG program at Miller Elementary and East Middle School while living in Plymouth. Her family recently moved to Texas where she is involved in the Social Studies Olympiad (state finalist two years) and Model United Nations. McHugh said her fourth grade teacher at Miller, Debra MacGregor, was influential in her love of poetry. Alexandria lives with her parents, Dan and Laura, and brothers Tim and Leland. Her extended family still lives in Plymouth, including grandparents Ray and Judy Sturdy.



Library has been extended. The deadline for photo submission is now 9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19. Teens in grades 7-12 can submit two hard copy photographs — 3x5, 4x6 or 5x7. No electronic submissions will be accepted.

For more information, e-mail clichtman@plymouthlibrary.org or call Cathy Lichtman, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 230. The Get Read Photo Contest is part of national Teen Read Week.

Coat drive

Local residents willing to help those less fortunate have a chance with a coat drive being sponsored by the Children's Christian Alliance.

The event is a coat drive to raise 600 coats for kids and families living in public housing in the Detroit area. The coats will be distributed on Nov. 5, 2005.

Donors wishing to help can donate clean, gently used or new coats, hats, mittens and boots. Blankets will also be accepted.

To donate or for more information, call Jill Berry, (734) 953-2170.

The event features the popular costume contest for kids ages 6 and under and 7-13, with prizes going to first and second place winners and the scariest costume. The night also features store-to-store trick-or-treating. Visitors will also be able to see the scare crows in Kellogg Park.

Chamber officials credit the success of the event to the participation of downtown merchants, plus the help of the Plymouth Rotary, who serve as crossing guards at downtown intersections.

For more information on this event, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

Teen photo contest

The Get Real photo contest at the Plymouth District

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The name of the columnist for the Pick the Pros feature in Thursday's sports section should have read Sean Balgion.

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Family desperation

Fund-raiser aims to help family struck by cancer

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

On the surface, it seems like a typical autumn for Duane and Stacy Suess of Westland.

They've put up Halloween decorations at their home on Hawthorn. Their daughter Kayla, 8, and son Kyler, 3, are in school.

They're a nice family with a nice home in a nice neighborhood. It seems like Duane Suess, 29, and Stacy, 25, are living the American Dream.

On the surface, But things are terribly wrong for this young Westland family. For two years, Duane has been desperately battling cancer of the head and neck with every weapon possible — surgery, chemotherapy, radiation.

"There's a 50/50 chance they can cure it," Duane said, speaking quietly as he sat in the living room of the Suess home.

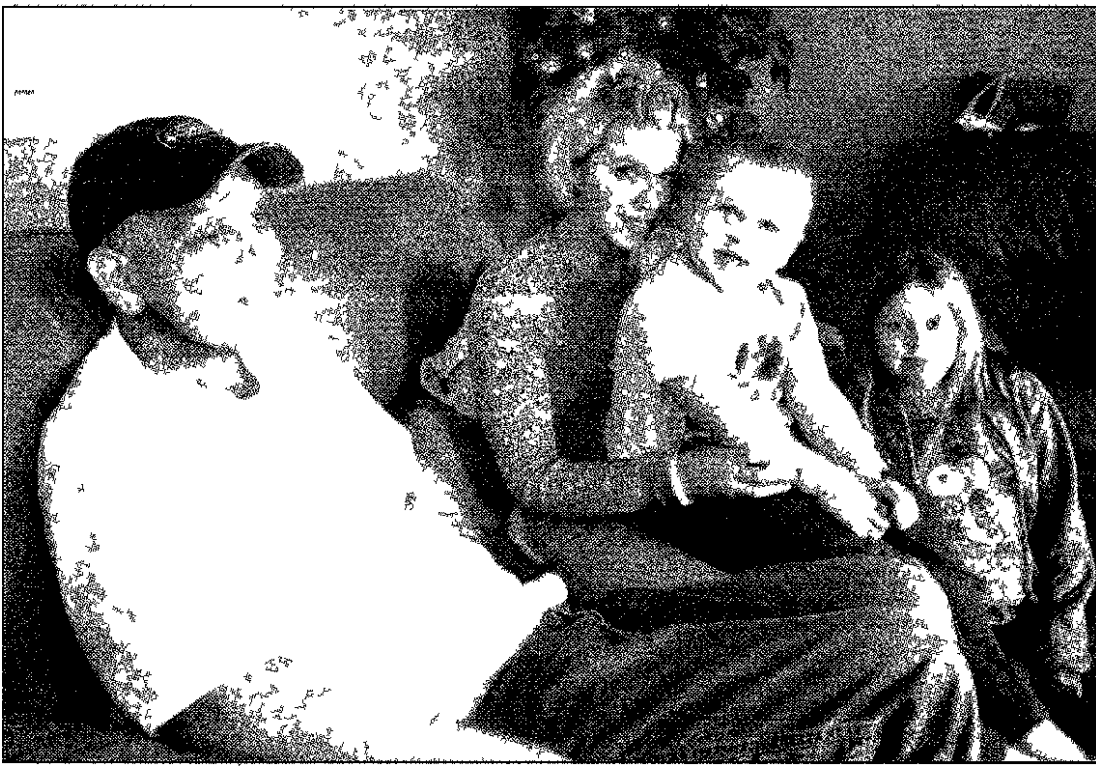
Stacy cries much more than a young mother should. She apologizes for it.

Kayla, a third-grader at Edison Elementary School, wants to be a doctor when she grows up.

"My daddy has cancer, and I want to help people like him," she said.

Kyler, who attends preschool at the Stottlemeyer Early Childhood Center, becomes frustrated when his mother tries to help him build a toy train track.

His daddy is the only one who can build the best train track, but most of the time he's not up to it," Stacy said.



Duane and Stacy Suess, and their children Kyler, 3, and Kayla, 8, share a moment in the living room of their Westland home. A fund-raiser is planned to help the family after Duane Suess was diagnosed with cancer.

Duane is receiving treatment at the Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit. But, the Suess family needs help.

Time after time, Westland residents have shown their compassion by donating money in the aftermath of tragedies such as 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina.

Now, residents in Westland and beyond have a chance to help by attending a benefit scheduled for 2-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at Club Canton, 39651 Michigan Ave. east of Haggerty Road.

"It's so sad what they're going through," said Duane's mother, Jeannie Mazur, who organized the benefit.

For a \$10 door charge, the event will include a live disc jockey and food. Other money will be raised from T-shirt sales, raffles and a cash bar.

Those who can't attend but who want to help may send checks payable to Duane Suess to 7414 Hawthorn, Westland, MI, 48185.

Duane learned of his cancer

in October of 2003. His tonsil was the size of a golf ball, Stacy said, holding her hand to the right side of her neck. "It was shocking. It's been a long road."

Duane had a radical surgical procedure. "They ripped out a whole part of my neck."

He has had radiation and chemotherapy, but his battle is far from over. "The tumor has shrunk some, but it's still there," Duane said.

He wears two pain patches and takes oral medication. Even so, his pain becomes so intense at times that Stacy rushes him to the emergency room.

Duane, a carpet installer, last worked in August. He tried to continue working, but he was too tired, too weak — too sick.

I was fortunate enough to save up a little bit of money, he said. Still, the family's situation is rapidly deteriorating. Duane has disability insurance, and he receives about \$2,000 a month. But his mortgage payment is \$1,200, and his prescription

costs each month total hundreds of dollars.

"I had a part-time job at Payless Shoes," Stacy said, "but it's hard for me to work because I never know when Duane is going to have a good day or a bad day."

Even though the Suesses try to give their children some sense of a normal life, it's difficult. "Kayla is scared that something is going to happen to her daddy. She is having a hard time," Stacy said. "And Kyler says he doesn't like his daddy being sick."

Duane admits that he is tired most of the time. He feels lucky if he gets to spend quality time with his family two days a week.

"If I was just a single man, I wouldn't fight this hard," he said.

But he is fighting for his family. For their American Dream. For the time when they can embrace a new autumn season with hope and the promise of life.

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Fire agreement biggest priority for incumbent

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

As Phil Pursell looks back at the four years he's spent on the city commission, he admits there have been some tough challenges and decisions.

However, Pursell said one of his main goals — after being elected — was to bring a calming influence to the commission. After some tough budget years and contentious city commissions, he felt it was time for commissioners to let city employees do their jobs.

"One of the most important things we can do is make a calm working environment for everybody who has to do the day-to-day city stuff," said Pursell. "The big thing we've done, as commissioners, is guide a little bit. But, mostly stay off their back and give them room to shine. We set the stage and let them do their work."

Pursell is one of five candidates vying for four seats on the city commission in the Nov. 8 general election ballot. Listed among commission achievements the past four years, said Pursell, was dealing with major budget cutbacks, but without major layoffs or cuts in city services.

"We've gone from 72 to 55 employees, and it's pretty much been through attrition," said Pursell.

"In other municipalities, they're cutting them wholesale."

"I think we're in good shape, and I think we'll continue to be in good shape for the foreseeable future," he said. "Our bond rating is better than it's ever been. Our cash flow is better than it's ever been."

Pursell said despite the good work, there's still more room for consolidation in city government.

"The city manager should also be the DDA (Downtown Development Authority) director, the way the plan was



Pursell

originally intended," said Pursell. "There's been way too much conflict (between the city commission and DDA board)."

Sometimes conflict is good, but you'll have a mediator in the city manager."

If re-elected, Pursell said his biggest priority will be the contract with Plymouth Township for fire services. Commissioners have until the end of the year to decide if they want out of the 10-year agreement, in which costs are expected to reach \$12 million.

"I have not seen anything come from the township, yet, that would make me want to vote for that," said Pursell. "We're throwing a million bucks out the window and we've got no say at all where it goes."

"I think Northville is the model to follow, where you have a fire chief as a full-time employee and have the rest paid on-call," he said. "And, let HVA (Huron Valley Ambulance) handle the medical end of it and the transports. That part won't cost the citizens a dime."

Pursell said he'd like to be around for the completion of the Veterans Memorial Park, which will be constructed at the corner of Church and Main Streets.

And, while the city charges for services to any group which holds an event downtown, he'd like to see a break given to the veterans for the Memorial Day Parade.

"The city should eat the cost for that parade," said Pursell.

"That's for the people who aren't here, who let us do what we do today because of their sacrifices."

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 Currie 64 of Rochester Hills d ed Oct 9

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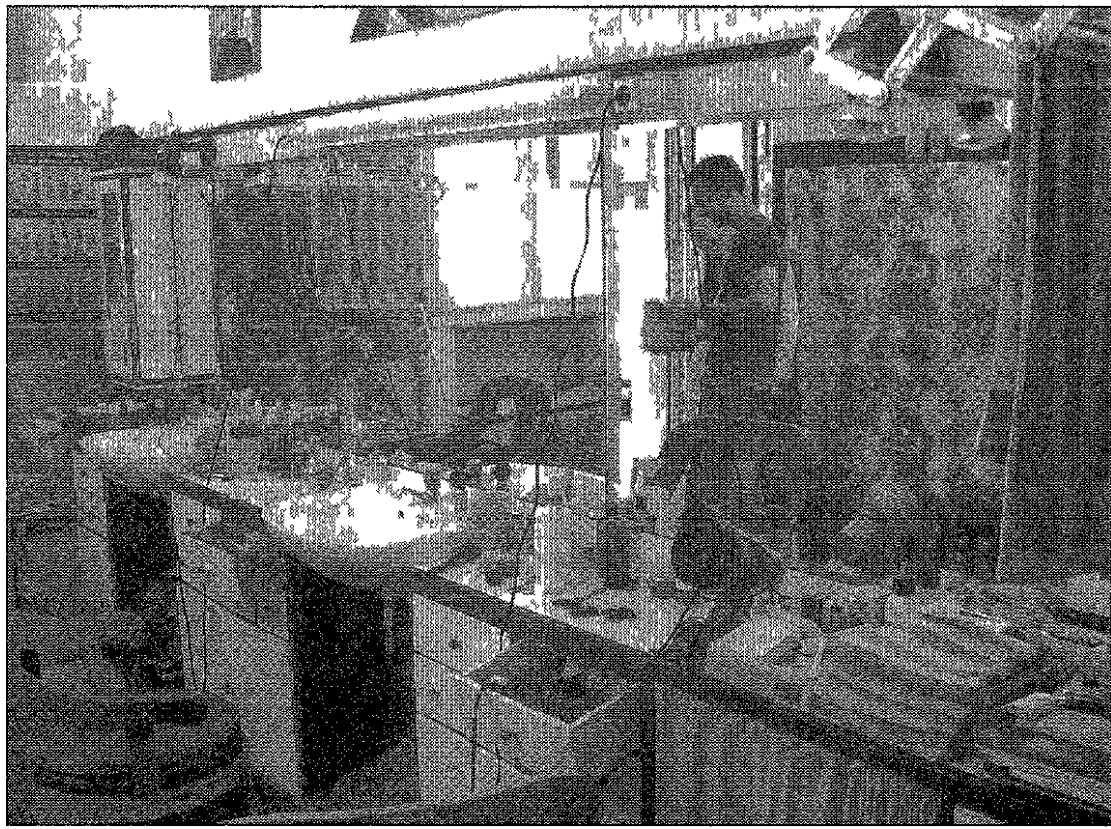
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Richard Kenneth Hersh
 Hersh 12 of Plymouth died Oct 12

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James E. Johnson



Filmmaker Brian West is making a documentary about barber shops not only in Michigan but also shops like this one in Budapest.

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attending the now-defunct Detroit Barber College. I knew when I got out of the Army I didn't want to take orders from anybody ever again in my life, Huddas said of his decision to become a barber. It used to be when you went into a barber shop and asked for a trim, they'd buzz your hair off. I decided you can make good money in this business if you just give people what they want. Huddas said that doesn't just include a well-groomed hair cut but a place where he is the resident psychologist. It's like family, Huddas said. I know more stuff that's gone on in the last 30 years it could embarrass a lot of people. The old-time barbershops are becoming a dying breed. However, Plymouth native and documentary filmmaker Brian West wants to make certain the tradition continues at least on film. West is documenting the traditions and folklore of barber shops from around the world on film, not only talking with

barbers in Plymouth, but all over northern lower Michigan, New York City and even Budapest, Hungary. Traditional barbershops everywhere are disappearing, West said. In most cases, you'll find a guy who has been the barber at one location for decades. And when he gets too old to do it anymore, there's no one left in the family to take over the business. So it simply closes its doors. And when that happens, a little piece of history and a community meeting place is lost forever, he added. West will continue interviewing barbers around the globe for the next year, with his project to be completed some time in 2007. At that time, West hopes to screen the film at theaters and film festivals around the country, as well as air it on PBS. Myron Hopper has been cutting hair at McMullen's Barber Shop on Penniman in Plymouth since 1961. He went to barber school after being laid off at General Motors Fisher Body Plant in Livonia. Men don't go to barber college anymore, they go to college to become engineers or teachers, said Hopper, 65. It's

a dead trade. It costs \$16 during the week, \$17 on weekends, to get a haircut at McMullen's these days. "When I started, a haircut was \$1," he said. "When it went up to \$2, I thought I was going to get rich." Hopper's brother, Marvin, started at McMullen's two years later, and the two have been together ever since. "It makes me a living, and I don't have to work too damn hard," said Marvin, 67, who works four days a week. Unless I'm traveling, then I'm retired til I get back. Like Huddas, Myron Hopper said he has a lot of stories he could tell. Most of the big shots in this town are almost gone," he said. I could probably write a book, now, and they wouldn't be able to shoot me. Donna Schwaller has been cutting hair for 32 years, three of them at McMullen's. I was looking for a job, so I got out the phone book and called every shop around, Schwaller said. I snuck into their world, and they've been regretting it ever since.

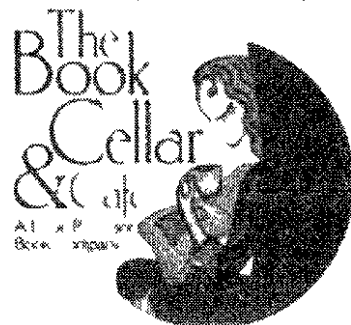
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considering performing 100 percent of the runs, which they claim could bring hundreds of thousands of dollars to the budget

In another development regarding joint services, Sincock introduced preliminary budget figures which show the city could save even more by transferring police dispatch services — which are currently performed by Plymouth Township — to Northville Township

"We've got to explore all options," Mayor Stella Greene said. "We have to move forward with some solid decisions that not only will improve the quality of service, but the cost to provide that service"

"We're less than 100-percent satisfied," she said. "There have been a lot of positives to what we've had in the past. But it's not good enough"

According to Sincock, if the city were to follow the Northville model with the fire chief the only paid employee and the firemen paid on-call, the city could realize a savings of \$233,000 the first year, with a 10-year projection of at least \$3.6 million, compared to estimated costs to remain in an agreement with Plymouth Township

Huron Valley Ambulance would provide the transport service to area hospitals

"We basically took the city of Northville as a model, because it's a paid on-call fire department, and transferred that to our operation," Sincock told commissioners. "We probably will end up with a hybrid, with HVA and perhaps others supplementing our forces"

Commissioner Ron Loiselle said he's interested in the paid on-call fire department

"We had a variation of that when we had four or five



City of Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen shows Plymouth city commissioners Phil Pursell (rear) and Dave Workman around his department. City of Plymouth officials are eyeing the Northville model as a possible replacement for their fire agreement with Plymouth Township

firefighters and 30 or so volunteers (before the agreement with the township)," Loiselle said. "I know that model works, and if the city of Troy can do it with 100,000 people, we certainly can"

Moving dispatch services, according to Sincock, could save the city more than \$100,000 a year

"We've been working with other willing partners, and we've got preliminary numbers in," Sincock said. "They're ready and willing to accept us"

Chip Snider, Northville Township manager and director of public safety, said his brand-new dispatch center, which handles Northville Township and the city of Northville, could easily pick up Plymouth

"The technological coordination is probably the only hurdle, Snider said. The facility improvements we made could handle the extra traffic"

The whole secret of this is the depth of the relationship between the political entities, which really dictates the service quality, he added. Our relationship (with Plymouth) is high, so I would expect the quality to be high"

Snider said he has a meeting scheduled with Plymouth officials to discuss dispatch services, which he said could be up and running within six months

While Greene and Loiselle both liked what they saw in Sincock's presentation, both still want to talk with Plymouth Township officials about services, including only purchasing fire services while HVA does transports. However, Commissioner Michele Potter is ready to move on

"We need to work collaboratively, and that's not happening, she said

"We need to do what's in the best interests for the city of Plymouth, and in my opinion it's getting out of the contract with the township"

Plymouth Police Chief Wayne Carroll is confident that if the commission decides to move forward with alternative fire and dispatch services, residents shouldn't have any concerns about the changes

"When we put the end product together, there will be a confidence level that will be equal or better than what we have today, Carroll said. I don't think we'll put it together unless we can do that

DEPARTMENT

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deal with the loss of as much as a third of the overall budget

If they pull out, we're going to have to find a million dollars to offset it," township Treasurer Ron Edwards said. The only place is manpower. We're not going to be able to absorb the cost"

The Plymouth Community Fire Department is currently staffed with 27 firefighters and four administrators. Edwards and Fire Chief Randy Maycock both estimate the loss of the city's money could cost the fire department as many as nine firefighters

The union contract, which expires in March, calls for a

minimum of 24 firefighters, but after losing a third of its budget, the department might be forced to negotiate a lower number

The potential of having a lay-off of six to nine firefighters wouldn't be surprising, Maycock said. The only place to look (at cuts) is personnel. The township has the right to determine the size of the labor force

According to Maycock, the fire department makes some 3,200 runs per year, with roughly 1,100 of them designated as city runs. Maycock estimated some 50-60 of the total number of runs are for actual structure fires

If the city opts out, obviously, there would be a third fewer runs made, likely with a third fewer firefighters. Maycock said he'd love to keep the staffing where it is, but money would

become an issue

Fire service gets by on what ever we have to work with, Maycock said. People would have to decide the priority. That would be up to taxpayers. (But) times are tough for everyone. There isn't that pot of gold out there to continually draw from

The city's departure from the agreement could present a political problem for township officials after they recently persuaded voters to pass a millage renewal and an increase to maintain services at current levels

"We just told our residents we were going to maintain at 27 firefighters, Edwards said. (But) you're servicing a smaller area (without the city) and there aren't as many runs. I don't think the level of service will change

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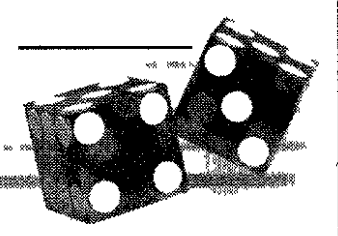
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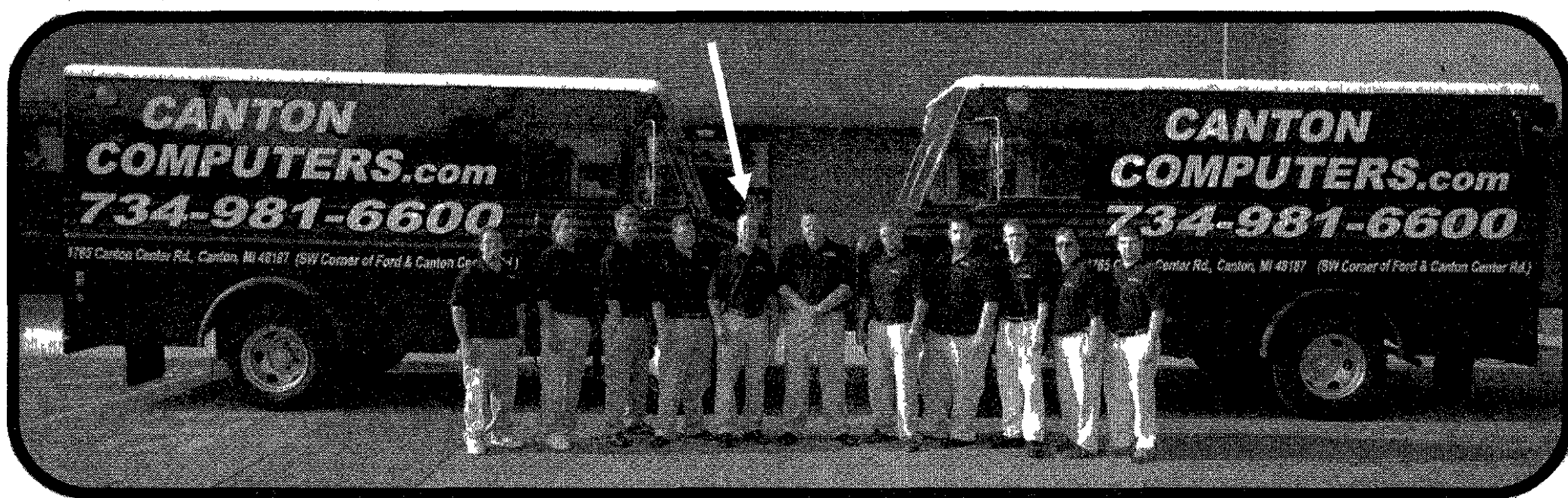
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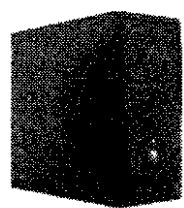
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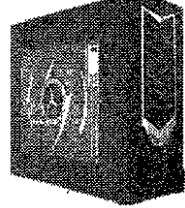
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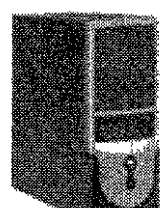
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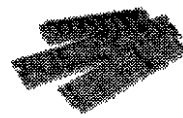
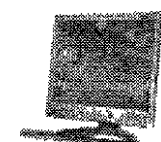


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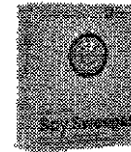
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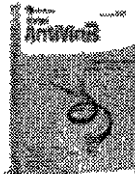
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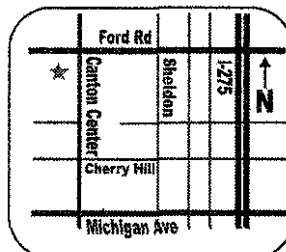
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Restaurant robbery suspect lays egg

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township man wasn't chicken when he robbed Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken, but laid an egg on his getaway attempt when a witness jotted down his license plate number and reported it to police.

Plymouth police Det. Lt. Ed Ochal said Donald Nairn, 20, allegedly walked into Lee's shortly after 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8, and ordered a chicken dinner.

"When the suspect went to hand the clerk \$5 to pay for his dinner, he reached across the counter and grabbed money from the cash register," said Ochal. "It was the clerk's first day on the job. Another customer followed him and saw him get

into his car and drive away," said Ochal. "In all the excitement, he left his chicken dinner."

Ochal said the suspect walked away with \$468.

A similar robbery occurred the next day at a Canton Township drug store. Police questioned Nairn, who Ochal said admitted to Canton authorities he stole the money because of a drug problem.

Both communities have charged Nairn with larceny from a person, which is a 10-year felony, and larceny from a building, which is a 4-year felony.

Nairn is being held in the Wayne County jail on \$10,000 bond after being arraigned on the Canton larceny charges, Ochal said. Nairn is expected to be

arraigned in 35th District Court next week on the Plymouth charges.

A security guard at the Mayflower Centre has been charged with chasing people in downtown Plymouth with a machete.

Ochal said shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday night, a couple returned to their car parked on Ann Arbor Trail and noticed damage to their vehicle.

"They asked the security guard — Answorth Edwards, 53, of Dearborn Heights — if he saw who did it, and he responded 'no,'" said Ochal. "A witness saw them in a verbal argument, and then saw Edwards open the door of his truck and get a machete. He chased the two victims around their car, yelling 'I'll

(expletive) kill you and (expletive) cut your heads off."

Ochal said when police arrived, Edwards denied having a machete.

"However, when officers checked the common hall area inside the Mayflower Centre, they found it," Ochal said.

Edwards is being held in the Wayne County Jail on \$25,000 cash bond after being arraigned before 35th District Court Magistrate Eric Colthurst on assault with a dangerous weapon, a two-year felony, and being a habitual offender.

Court records indicate Edwards was convicted of selling cocaine in West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1986.

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Check, mates!

Chess club makes strong move in Canton

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

On just about any Sunday afternoon, Mike Carrel can be found in the back corner of a Canton coffeehouse, hunched over a chess board. There, you'll also find a handful of other chess enthusiasts who meet every week to test their skills and perfect their games.

Carrel helped to organize the Carrel Chess Club last summer, and so far it's been growing slowly but steadily.

Carrel didn't even learn to play chess until a couple of years ago when his daughter, Tori, wanted to enter a chess tournament at school.

"I had no idea, but I learned the basics of the game. Then I taught her," he said. "She went on to place in the top three at her first three competitions, then gave up chess to play piano."

Still, she wanted to play chess, but didn't have anyone to play with except her dad, so Carrel started looking into starting a chess club. He said there are only two other chess clubs in the region — one in Warren and one in Ann Arbor — and he wanted to find somewhere close to home.

It can be kind of expensive, he said. "I really couldn't afford to rent a place for the club to play so I was looking for alternatives." That's when he started coming into Brand New Day Cafe and Espresso in Canton.

He met the shop's owner, Chris Mocer, and the two played the occasional chess game and the rest sort of fell into place.

I opened the coffee shop with the idea of having a chess club, Mocer said. "Mike started coming in and said he wanted to start one, and it's been a perfect match."

The first meeting of the chess club was in August (Tori, 9, is the club's vice president). There



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Mike Carrel, Manoj Jayabalan, and Sanjay Sharma survey the chess board at Brand New Day Cafe and Espresso in Canton, home to the Carrel Chess Club.

are now about 35 members, and a third of those show up regularly to play, Carrel said.

The club is an official United States Chess Federation affiliate, and Carrel is a certified tournament director and chess coach.

"With Mike being certified to do tournaments, we can start having them here, and players can get ranked, which should attract better players," Mocer said. "But the club's desire to attract skilled players shouldn't deter beginners," he added.

As a coach, Carrel has taught some beginners to play in less than two years, while others take much longer to be tournament-ready, he said.

"It all just depends on the player," he said. "Last weekend I played a 7-year-old girl, so she couldn't have been playing for more than two years, and she just killed me."

For more information about the club, visit online at www.carrelchessclub.com or stop by Brand New Day on Sundays between noon and 5 p.m. The coffee shop is located on the north side of Cherry Hill Road, just west of Lilley. There is no cost to join.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chili winner

The Omelette and Waffle Cafe followed the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff to Saline, and the move paid off. Omelette and Waffle Cafe was named the winner in the Restaurant Chili Challenge at first Friends of the Saline Fire Department and 10th-annual Great Lakes Regional Cookoff Oct. 1.

The restaurant won the popular vote by the public, and was also the best-judged winner.

Gary Ray of Livonia won \$100 and the third-place prize in the ICS Red Chili Competition.

The event also featured a motorcycle/bike show and a demolition derby.

Job grants

The Michigan Economic Development Corporation has issued a \$20,107 training grant for jobs at LOC Performance in Plymouth. Grants were awarded to

several community colleges throughout Michigan under the Manufacturing Competitiveness Program component of the Economic Development Job Training Program. These grants will train workers for jobs in manufacturing.

"Creating and retaining jobs is our number one priority and we want to attract businesses to Michigan," said Rep. John Stewart, (R-Plymouth Township), who announced the grant.

The Economic Development Job Training program seeks to ensure that Michigan has the training resources to retain jobs and attract businesses to Michigan.

Joint venture

Johnson Controls and Saft announced the companies have signed a memorandum of understanding to form a joint venture for advanced technology batteries to accelerate their participation

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The companies expect the joint venture agreement to be finalized in early 2006 and will commence joint sales and marketing activities immediately.

The new joint venture will provide global automakers with expanded sourcing options and production capacity for nickel metal hydride battery systems.

Each company is also contributing complementary capabilities to the development and commercialization of next generation lithium ion battery systems.

The two companies will combine their development teams within existing

locations and will invest in state-of-the-art manufacturing facilities in line with demand.

"Johnson Controls' established, long-term relationships with global automakers as a Tier 1 supplier, and Saft's advanced battery technologies combined with the strong research, development and engineering capabilities of both companies, will put the new joint venture in a unique position to compete in the hybrid vehicle market," said John Searle, Chief Executive Officer of Saft.

Gregg Sherrill, Johnson Controls Group Vice President and General Manager said, "Saft's expertise with high-performance advanced battery technologies greatly complements our high volume manufacturing capabilities and our automotive knowledge. By working together, we will be able to provide industry-leading batteries for the HEV market globally."

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The reason is because the way excess fluid forms in the knee is independent of the amount of fluid elsewhere in the body. Your knee is swollen because of either irritation or inflammation within the knee. A torn meniscus is an example of irritation causing fluid in the knee. An attack of gout represents what occurs with inflammation.

In either case, fluid accumulates in the knee joint as a result of stimulation of the cells lining the joint capsule. The most expedient way to rid the knee of such fluid is to remove it by aspirating the fluid from the joint. Usually, at that time, your doctor injects a steroid preparation as a way of preventing the immediate return of fluid. Ultimately, the best approach is to find and treat the cause for the fluid accumulation.

Since the reason for the fluid is independent of the amount of fluid in the body, a trial of a diuretic would be of no value. In the instance cited above, fluid associated with a meniscal tear requires repair by arthroscopy. Inflammation from gout calls for medication that prevents the formation of the crystals that initiate the inflammatory response. Giving a medication without knowing why the problem occurs only delays rational evaluation.

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■ **ASTRONOMY DISCUSSION GROUP**, Oct 17, 7 p m — The library's favorite astronomer, Mike Best, will share info on the upcoming skies during this lively, monthly gathering. Intended for adults and children (6 years and older please) interested in the sky, space travel and search for ETs. Registration is not required. For more information contact Best at starmikebest@comcast.net

■ **CONTEMPORARY BOOKS DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, Oct 19, 7 30 p m — This month's contemporary discussion group invites members to read The Kite Runner by Khaled Hosseini. Copies of this book are available for group members at the checkout desk. New members are welcome at any time. For further information, please call Sue Patterson at the library, (734) 453-0750, or e-mail spatterson@plymouthlibrary.org

■ **PLYMOUTH LIBRARY GARDEN GROUP**, Thursday, Oct 20, 7 p m — The topic for this month is Putting the Garden to Bed - Time to Winterize. This popular group meets monthly to discuss common garden concerns, new ideas and plans for the upcoming season. All gardeners are invited - no registration is required.

■ **NEEDLECRAFTERS MEETING**, Monday, Oct 24, 7 p m — Knitters, quilters, needlepointers are all invited to attend this informal group gathering. Lessons are not provided, but ideas exchanged among attendees. No registration required.

■ **BROWN BAG BOOK DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, Oct 26, noon — This month's discussion invites members to read Pope Joan by Donna Woolfolk Cross. Copies of these books are available at the circulation desk. Bring a lunch, beverages are provided. For more information about Brown Bag Books, ask at the Reader's Advisory Desk, call Dixie Cocagne at the library, (734) 453-0750, or e-mail dcocagne@plymouthlibrary.org

YOUTH PROGRAMS

■ **HALLOWEEN COLLECTION** - The Library has a great collection of Halloween books and now is the time to enjoy them! Come in for a leisurely read or check a couple out.

■ **MAD SCIENTISTS!** Saturday, Oct 29, 11 a m and

2 p m — Just in time for Halloween, meet the Mad Scientists of Plymouth Library. Creepy potions, mysterious experiments and ghoulish brews await. Space is limited to 50 children per session, register on or after Oct 15 by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext 4.

■ **BABY PLAY**, Monday, Oct 24, 10 a m and 11 a m and repeated Saturday, Oct 29, 10 a m — This fun program is for babies ages 6-24 months. Baby Play is a less formal companion to our Lapsit program. Babies and caregivers listen to a story, followed by play with developmentally appropriate toys and interaction with other children. The Baby Play program takes place on the fourth Monday of each month, and then repeated on the following Saturday. Registration is not required.

TEEN PROGRAM

■ **TEEN KNITTING/CROCHETING CLUB**, Wednesday, Oct 26, 7 p m — Relax in the Teen Zone and work on your latest project. Or learn to knit or crochet from adult volunteers. If you'd like to knit a cap for a chemotherapy patient, we'll provide the materials. Come on out and find out why needlecrafting has gotten so popular.

■ **TEEN READ WEEK**, Oct 16-22 — Area teens will be reading for the fun of it as the Plymouth District Library celebrates the eighth annual

Teen Read Week. They join hundreds of other libraries, schools and bookstores across the country who are encouraging teens to celebrate this year's theme, 'Get Real' @ your library. Special events include:

■ **GET REAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST** - By the contest deadline of 5 p m, Wednesday, Oct 19, students should submit a 3x5, 4x6 or 5x7 hard copy of their photographs (no electronic submissions will be accepted). Two entries per person. Winners will be announced at the Poetry Slam Oct 20. Photos will be on display from October 18-28. Go to plymouthlibrary.org/trwcontest.htm for more contest details.

■ **SCRAPBOOKING**, Monday, Oct 17, 3 30 p m — Get your Real Story down in photos and souvenirs. Bring photos that fit together, such as a day in your life, a holiday, a summer vacation, sports or whatever you'd like.

■ **GET REAL POETRY SLAM**, Thursday, Oct 20, 7 p m — Canton High School teacher Larry Frances returns to the library to emcee this popular event. Plan now to participate as a performer or an audience member. Photo contest winners will also be announced.

■ **BOOKS AND BAGELS II**, Monday, Oct 24, 3 30 p m — Students in grades 6-8 can snack on bagels and juice and discuss this month's book, 'No More Dead Dogs' by Gordon Korman. Advance registra-

tion is required, and attendance is limited to the first 12 participants who register. Pick up books at the circulation desk. Come to the discussion and you'll get to keep the book. For more good books to read, visit plymouthlibrary.org/yabibs.htm

DID YOU KNOW?

■ All Teen Zone programs are FREE - that means it costs you nothing to participate!

■ The Friends of the Library provide FREE refreshments for every Teen Zone program.

■ The Teen Zone has its very own website at <http://plymouthlibrary.org/ya.htm>

For more information about any of the Teen Zone programs, contact Cathy Lichtman, 734-453-0750, ext 230 or clightman@plymouthlibrary.org

COMPUTER TRAINING

Plymouth residency (city or township) is required for all attendees of the library's free computer training classes. All classes require registration. Please register by calling 734-453-0750, ext 4.

■ **DROP IN COMPUTER TRAINING**, Saturday, Oct 29, 10 a m - 1 p m — High school students will teach Plymouth residents to use a mouse, Windows 95/98, the Library catalog, the Internet and how to set up a free e-mail account using Hotmail or Yahoo! We do offer training in MS Word - a new class

detailed below. However, we do not offer training in other Microsoft Office products (such as PowerPoint or Excel), Windows ME or XP or other software programs.

■ **BEGINNING EMAIL**, Tuesday, Oct 18, 11 a m — Learn how to create a free e-mail account using Yahoo or Hotmail in this one-session class. You will also learn how to compose, send and delete email messages on that account.

■ **ADVANCED EMAIL**, Tuesday, Oct 25, 11 a m — For Plymouth patrons who have Yahoo or Hotmail accounts, you will learn how to create an address book and signature file. Tell electronic junk mail good-bye - you will learn how to use an e-mail filter to get rid of it once and for all.

■ **INTERNET SEARCHING**, Thursday, Oct 27, 7-8 30 p m — This class for Plymouth residents will help computer users learn the basics of using the Internet. This will include an explanation of terms, use of a browser and utilizing search engines on the World Wide Web. Participants should be comfortable with the Microsoft Windows basics and using a mouse. Training is based on the hardware and software available in the Library.

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'The builder recommended we wait until April showers are over and concentrate the effort in early June, when it's more likely to be warm and dry,' Thomas said. The rest of the construction will be done in phases so we can move things around.

The renovation project is being done by McCarthy & Smith Inc Construction Services in Redford. Thomas said the plans

include moving the adult reference and computer labs and non-fiction from the lower level to the newly remodeled third floor. The first-floor young children's collections will be moved downstairs, next to the older children's collections. Thomas said that will benefit parents who have children in different age brackets.

The Teen Zone will remain on the main level, but will be expanded to allow for more selections, as well as additional seating and group study areas.

The Plymouth District Library levies 1.46 operating

mills from residents in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, which library officials say generates \$3.2 million annually. Library board president Hugh Harsha said the board has saved for expansion, and will pay for it out of the \$5.23 million fund balance.

Thomas said circulation in 2004 was at 840,000 selections, which is an all-time high. When the library opened in April 1998, patrons borrowed 375,000 books, tapes and videos.

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Jewish Community Center struggles to pay bills

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER

With the economy still mired in a multi-year slump gas prices on the rise and charitable giving stretched to the limit by tragedies near the Gulf of Mexico, the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit is staring down the barrel of a considerable budget deficit.

The mission of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, in its own words, is "to support Jewish unity, ensure Jewish continuity and enrich Jewish life while conveying the importance of well-being within the Jewish and general community and the people of Israel." The JCC is also a clearinghouse of public services, public education and general resources for the community at large. One does not have to be

Jewish to take advantage of what the center has to offer or to make a donation. The Aug. 5 JCC executive director's online report said, amongst other things, that the budget is one of the most important things they're doing at Drake and Maple lately. The cash situation, the report said, is in crisis. According to JCC Executive Director Mark Lit, the problem is structural.

"We're a nonprofit, we don't build a war chest," he said. "We raise money and then we spend it on our mission." Part of the problem is cyclical. There's a lot of money sitting around in the spring months as membership dues for summer activities come in. That money goes out during the summer, leaving early September as a perennially cash-strapped time of year. This time, Lit said the word

"crisis" fits. The JCC has lost about \$500,000 over the last three years, money it will have to make up with fund-raisers. But that could be difficult. Hurricanes Katrina and Rita pushed charitable giving into the stratosphere earlier this year with private sector donations to aid organizations reaching well into nine figures in the first few weeks. Americans are generous peo-

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ple, yes, but there's a limit to how much people can give. Then, Lit said, there's the economy. Times have been hard in Michigan these past few years and donations are down. The JCC gets a lot of regular support from the Jewish Federation and the United Way, but private donations are mostly dedicated. "When someone donates to our special needs program, we can't use that money to make up for the difference when the price of (heating) goes up," Lit said. "It's a big frustration." In other words, plenty of people give money to support theater, special education and arts programs. Few donate money with the express purpose of keeping the lights on and the water bills paid. It's just not that glamorous. "It costs \$2.9 million, 27 percent of our operating budget, to keep two facilities open," he said.

The JCC's two facilities in West Bloomfield and Oak Park are 360,000 and 60,000 square feet, respectively, and they employ around 300 people. Add to that the literal thousands of people who volunteer in various positions from time to time, in all facets of the JCC's operations, and it's a formidable operation.

The budget, he said, will have to be dealt with. "We can try to combine all of our cultural arts programs, pool their donations and try to increase gifts," Lit said. "We're going to do a big Israel independence celebration this year and do it as a fund-raiser. We haven't done that before."

The organization is always keeping one eye turned inward, he said. Programs that aren't that popular or aren't strictly part of the mission get the ax. The same can't be said of the buildings, however. Turning off a third of a building isn't an option and closing operations like the health club or limiting hours there will just cut club revenues.

It has a strong partner, he said, in the Jewish Federation. He said that, should worst come to worst, a plea could be made for an increase in the JF's annual contribution. Before that's ever considered, he said, the JCC would have to show that serious steps have been made.

"We'd have to make the case for why the programs are important to continue," Lit said. "We'd have to show that we had gone through the fat and the flesh and now we're cutting into bone."

Jewish Federation Chief Administrative Officer Howard Neustein said the organization doesn't allocate any of its giving based on the size of a recipient's deficit.

"We allocate based on an organization's service to the community," Neustein said. "We take budget items into consideration, sometimes more or less, but not in relation to a budget deficit."

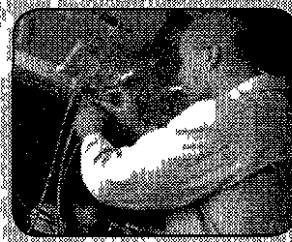


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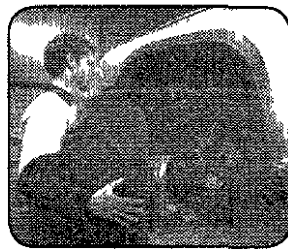
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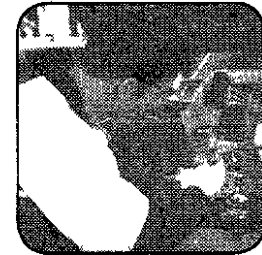
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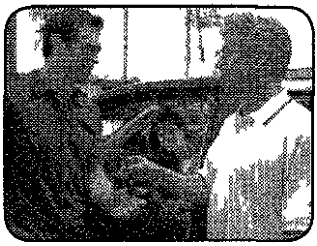
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On Oct. 8, a day that will live in infamy for working Americans, Delphi filed for bankruptcy.



Tom Watkins

This mammoth company, which employs more than 185,000 worldwide, will have an enormous impact on our state. Long after the ink on the headlines are dry, the pain will continue to be felt by the 33,000 workers, their families, communities and states that host Delphi plants. These are not merely statistics, they represent someone's mother, father, sister and brother, and their lives are being shattered and changed forever by this decision.

The real story will be the lives being turned upside down and inside out by greed, global competition and historically poor decisions made for the next quarterly profit reports, but not for the next quarter of a century.

Where is the national outcry for the families this bankruptcy will impact? Where are the national relief efforts and calls for emergency federal assistance to help ease the pain and help the impacted families and communities pummeled by this global shakeout? How are these workers, many in their late 40s and early 50s, to make the transition with their incomes eliminated or, for those fortunate enough to survive, cut in half? How do they pay their mortgage, purchase their prescription drugs and send their kids to college?

Let's be clear, Delphi is a loud wakeup call reminding us that the world is changing dramatically, and yesterday's responses will not help those impacted workers and their communities build a bridge to the future. What is happening is a global shift that poses an enormous challenge and will require great leadership, innovation and creativity to address.

Calls for trade protection policies will not hold back the rising global tide that Clyde Prestowitz, in his book, *3 Billion New Capitalists (Russia, India and China)*, tells us are our future competition. Manufacturing jobs that provide a middle-class standard of living will continue to disappear. Never-ending technological advances

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and lower labor costs overseas have stripped people and our communities of hope, jobs and their identities.

Prestowitz, a counselor to the secretary of commerce in the Reagan administration, also called for our government to prepare a disaster plan to maintain our competitiveness and transition the American work force — yet, where is the plan? More importantly, where is the response?

Where are the plans, and what will the response be to address the human suffering that this bankruptcy will cause? The hard working men and woman of Delphi need more than press releases bemoaning the change. We need leadership and immediate relief, including training and retraining programs to prepare the victims of “Delphi” and those to follow for life after the disaster.

What is taking place is America's new reality. What we make of it is up to us. Yet, this reality cannot and should not be the sole responsibility of the impacted workers. We must have a unified and cooperative response from labor, management and our government at the local, state and national levels.

Finger pointing will not put food on the table and hope in the souls of displaced Delphi workers today or in the future. We cannot pretend the storm will not hit us — because it already has.

The Delphi workers — our neighbors, friends and relatives — are standing on the tops of their roofs and the flood water is rising. Who will provide the leadership to help?

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It's that appointment with your doctor you keep putting off, that exam with your doctor you just don't want to have, and you rationalize it by saying, “It won't happen to me.” But the fact is that all women are at risk for breast cancer, and living in denial or not getting screened only increases that risk.

This year, more than 211,240 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and approximately 40,410 women will lose their lives from the disease.

Right now, there are slightly more than 2 million women living in the U.S. who have been treated for breast cancer. The good news is that breast cancer death rates are going

down. This decline is probably the result of earlier detection and improved treatment, the benefits of research, education and awareness.

We can all do our part in further reducing the incidence of breast cancer by knowing our risks, getting screened and talking with our family, friends and loved ones about prevention. To help recognize the importance of an open dialogue, I would like to take this opportunity to share some tips on prevention and early detection with my friends and neighbors.

Aside from skin cancer, breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in women in America, however, early detection and prompt treatment can significantly reduce the suffering and deaths caused by this disease.

The combination of monthly breast self-exams, yearly clinical breast exams, and regular mammograms beginning at age 40 is the best way to detect breast cancer in its earliest and most treatable stages.

Breast Self-Exam (BSE) Every woman should examine her breasts once a month to check for physical changes. If you are unsure of how to perform a breast self-exam, ask your health care provider to demonstrate and explain the ideal time to conduct one. It is very important for women to become familiar with their breasts and understand what feels normal. Start early, beginning at age 20.

Clinical Breast Exam (CBE) Be sure to ask your health care provider to give you a clinical breast exam each year. The exam consists of checking the breasts for any changes, lumps or other possible warning signs of breast cancer through physical touch and appearance. You should begin having clinical breast exams in your 20s and 30s.

Mammography Beginning at age 40, all women should have an annual mammogram. It is a good idea to have a baseline mammo-

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gram at age 35. The mammogram is an “X-ray” of the breast and is the most effective method of detecting breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt.

It is also important to know that while all men and women are at risk, some women are at a higher risk. What groups are these? Age itself is a risk factor for breast cancer, of which many women are not aware. About 77 percent of the women diagnosed are over the age of 50.

Also at high risk are women with a family history of breast cancer, women with inherited abnormal genes, women who have previously had cancer in one breast and obese women with sedentary lifestyles.

Breast cancer is often detected in its earliest stage as an abnormality on a mammogram before it can be felt by a woman or by her health care provider. The following may occur when a cancer has grown to the point where physical signs and symptoms are present: breast lump or thickening, swelling, redness or tenderness, skin or nipple changes in color or texture, dimpling or puckering of the skin, nipple pain, discharge, scaliness or retraction, and lumps under the armpit area.

If you experience any of these symptoms, see your health care provider immediately.

Some other common sense prevention tips (that are appropriate beyond breast cancer as well) are to eat a low-fat diet, exercise regularly and not smoke. And if you suspect that you are at high risk for the disease, talk to your health care provider. With the strides being made in prevention, there are drugs available to help prevent breast cancer for the higher-risk categories.

If you would like additional information on cancer prevention, please contact the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation at (800) 227-CRFA or visit the Web site at www.preventcancer.org.

Rita McCotter is the wife of U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter and is a member of Congressional Families Action for Cancer Awareness, a program of the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation, and a registered nurse.

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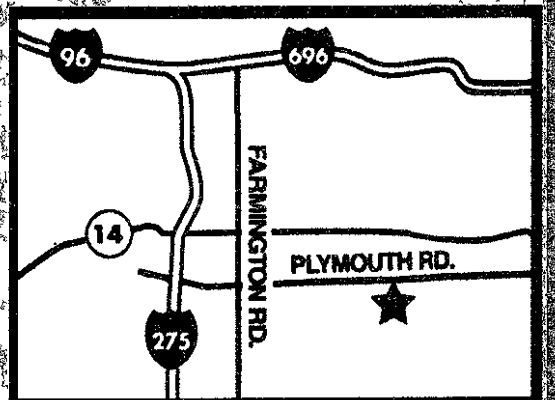
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PREP FOOTBALL

Canton, Plymouth secure playoff berths

Chiefs overcome 20-point 1st-half deficit to derail W.L. Central, 41-33

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Canton football coach Tim Baechler has witnessed his share of comebacks, but none more dramatic than the one his team constructed Friday night at Walled Lake Central.

The Chiefs earned their sixth consecutive playoff berth the hard way — by overcoming a 20-point first-half deficit to defeat the Vikings, 41-33.

The victory — Canton's fourth consecutive — improved the Chiefs' record to a playoff-clinching 6-2. The setback was devastating for Central, which dropped to 4-4 and out of playoff contention.

"In my 14 years as a head coach,

this was the best comeback I've ever seen from one of my teams," said Canton coach Tim Baechler. "Before we took the field in the second half, I asked the team, 'How many of you have ever been on a team, in any sport, that has come back and won?' Just about all of the players raised their hands. I then told them if they believed in themselves, they could do it. It was the greatest comeback in the history of Canton football."

"It feels good to make the playoffs again because when I took over this program, people told me we'd never be able to build a winning tradition here. This will be the sixth year in a row we've made the playoffs. That

PLEASE SEE CHIEFS, B7

FRIDAY NIGHT'S BRIGHTEST STARS

Several local prep football players turned in productive performances Friday night. Following are a few of those who lit up the scoreboard.

■ Canton's Deshon McClendon ran for 172 yards on 18 carries against Walled Lake Central. The junior scored twice and picked off a pass in the end zone with 20 seconds left to preserve the Chiefs' 41-33 victory.

■ Plymouth's Jeff Harrison picked up 123 yards on 11 attempts in the Wildcats' 34-21 victory over Salem. Harrison scored the 'Cats' first TD of the night from 42 yards out.

■ Salem quarterback Kevin Bradley rushed for 93 yards and threw for 57 in the Rocks' 34-21 loss to Plymouth. He ran for one TD and passed for two others

Wildcats meet goal with 34-21 victory over Rocks

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

When Plymouth quarterback Brent Jones stepped into the end zone to cap a 10-yard touchdown run with three minutes left in Friday night's game against Salem, it was one small step for Jones, but one giant leap for the Wildcats' football program.

Jones' TD clinched Plymouth's 34-21 victory and sewed up a playoff berth for the 6-2 Wildcats in their first

season with seniors.

"This program has been all about setting high expectations right from the beginning," said Plymouth coach Jay Blaylock. "We've always talked about winning championships and setting the bar high. Tonight, we met our first goal."

"We made some mistakes tonight that Salem took advantage of and kept them in it, but I'm very proud of the team for what it has accom-

PLEASE SEE WILDCATS, B7

Sidelines

Hockey tryouts

Schedules for conditioning skates and tryouts for the 2005-06 P-CEP boys hockey teams have been released.

Tryouts will be held the week of Oct. 31 and teams will be selected on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Players must have a sports physical filed at their school to participate.

Tryouts for Canton will be held Monday, Oct. 31, through Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 3-4 p.m. at the Arctic Edge. Tryouts for Plymouth will be held Monday, Oct. 31, through Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Compuware Sports Arena. Tryouts for Salem will be held Monday, Oct. 31, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and Tuesday, Nov. 1, and Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 5-6 p.m. at the same site.

Parents of selected players will have to attend a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

For more information, contact one of the following P-CEP Hockey Booster Club officers: President Chris Wolfe (734-453-8332), Vice President Deborah Tollison (734-981-2802), Secretary Noreen Deslets (734-397-5691), or Kathy Lash (734-453-6518).

MU softball rates

The Madonna University women's softball team, coached by Al White, placed 11th among NAIA schools with a cumulative team grade-point average of 3.357 for the National Fastpitch Coaches Association 2004-05 Academic Scholar-Athlete list. Iowa Wesleyan ranks first with a 3.65 team GPA.

Lacrosse meeting

There will be an informational lacrosse meeting for all interested Plymouth, Canton and Salem High School boys and their parents on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 7-9 p.m. in the Canton High School Library.

Details of the upcoming 2006 spring PCS lacrosse season will be discussed at the meeting. All parents of boys who are interested in trying out for the PCS lacrosse team are encouraged to attend this important meeting. For more information, e-mail Stephanie Saia at sasaia@comcast.net, or Pam Uller at Puller825@aol.com.

Let us know

Have you or someone you know accomplished an athletic feat recently that is noteworthy? Or do you have an interesting, sports-related hobby or job? If so, contact Observer sports editor Ed Wright so that he can let the community know about it in a future feature story. To contact Wright, call him at (734) 953-2108, or e-mail him at ewright@oe.com homecomm.net.

Salem swimmers 6-0 after win over Rockets

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The contributions are coming from everywhere this season for Salem's girls swim team, which has stroked its way to a 6-0 dual-meet record through Thursday's 112-74 victory over Westland John Glenn.

Established veteran swimmers like Kelsy Lincoln, Ally Stencel, Stacy Yee, Kate Gorman, Kate Musson, Kim Heaney and Amy Benson have

joined forces with talented freshmen Whitney Aumiller and Emily Bair to make the Rocks unbeatable heading into next week's Western Lakes Activities Association showdown against Livonia Stevenson.

Salem is also receiving strong efforts from divers Katie Koetting, Nicole Ret and Emily Theodore, swept the top three spots in the vic-

tory over John Glenn.

Salem coach Chuck Olson said Thursday's win was a quality one considering the Rockets have put together a formidable line-up this season. They entered the meet with just one loss.

"It was a good meet because our girls are friends with a lot of the John Glenn swimmers who swim in the Cruisers program," Olson said. "We knew there were going to be some good match-ups. We won some and lost some. Fortunately, we came out with more wins than losses."

Led by Jill Peterson and the Burgess sisters — Jordan and Jaelyn — the Rockets jumped out to an early lead. However, Salem rallied behind victories from Stencel in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, Gorman in the 100 butterfly, Aumiller in 500 freestyle, Lincoln in the 100 backstroke and Heaney in the 100 breaststroke.

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Belleville griders continue to slide with loss

The Belleville football team's season of frustration continued Friday night when it dropped a 24-14 decision to Dearborn. The setback dropped the Tigers to 2-6 overall and 2-5 in the Mega Red Conference. The Pioneers improved to 5-3 and 3-3, respectively.

The Tigers grabbed an early lead when cornerback Ken Jones stepped in front of a Dearborn pass and returned the interception 56 yards for a touchdown. Jacob D'Onofrio converted the extra point to put the hosts ahead, 7-0.

Dearborn narrowed its deficit to 7-6 at the half when it scored on a 1-yard run late in the second quarter.

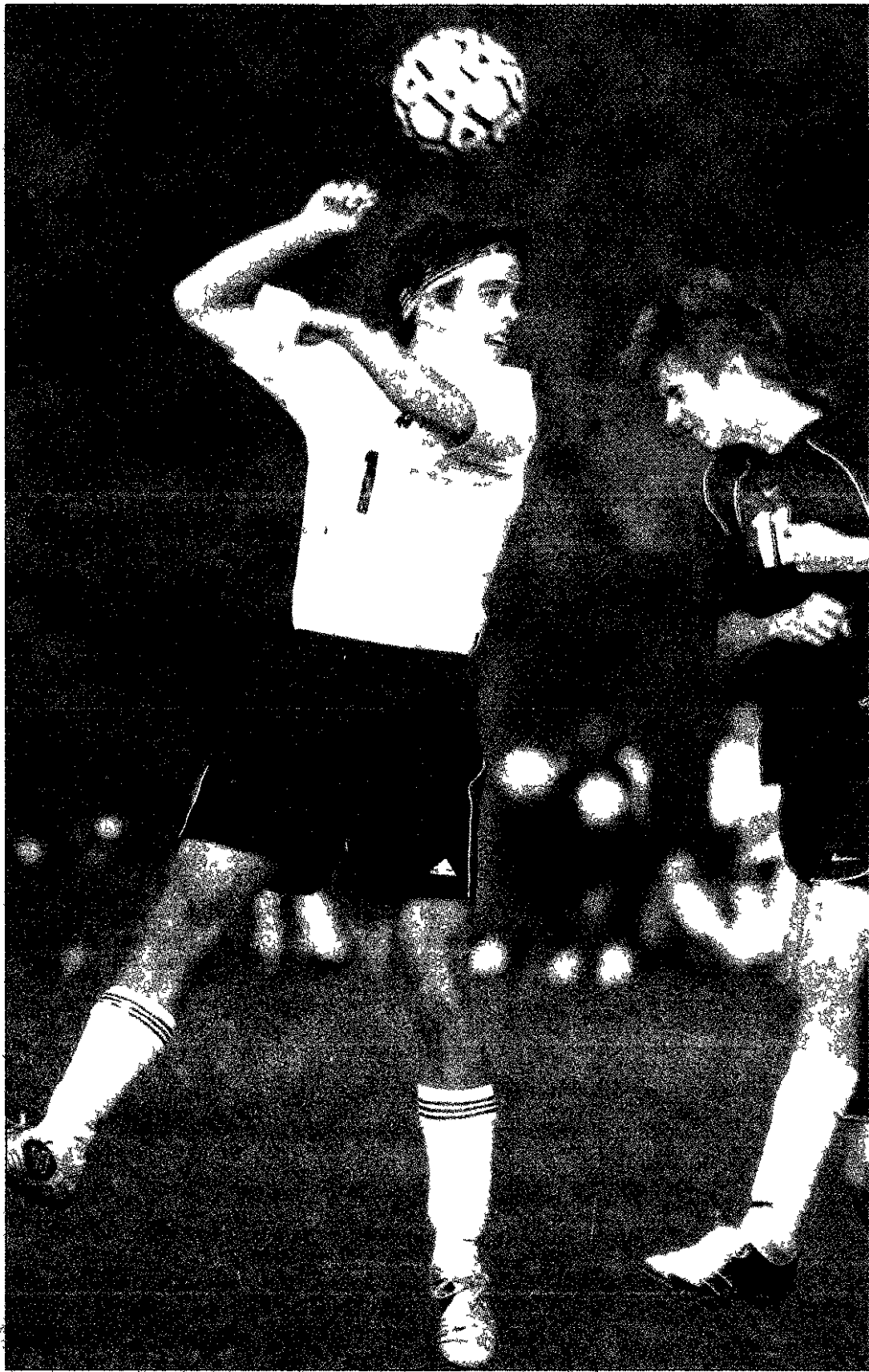
The Pioneers took command of the game in the third quarter

when they outscored Belleville, 15-0, to secure a 21-7 advantage.

Belleville's Carlos Clark scored in the fourth quarter to make it 21-14, but Dearborn put the game away with a 32-yard field goal in the game's waning moments.

Waseem El-Awadi led the Tigers' rushing attack with 52 yards on seven carries. Clark racked up 32 yards on seven attempts and Djuan Roberts contributed 24 on four rushes. Belleville quarterback Josh Lemons completed 4-of-15 passes for 19 yards.

The Tigers finished with just 99 total yards. Belleville closes out the 2005 campaign Friday night when it hosts Romulus. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m.



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Double-header

Plymouth Christian Academy's Ben Welton (left) heads the ball to a teammate during Thursday afternoon's Michigan Independent Athletic Conference battle against Oakland Christian. The state-ranked Lancers edged the Eagles, 2-0. For details on the game, please see page B6.

Running through adversity

Ostrowski overcomes injuries, leads team to solid finishes in WLAA meets

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Amy Ostrowski was introduced to high school cross country on a hot, hazy August morning in 2002 when she joined Plymouth coach Mary Kerwin and four other freshmen for the Wildcats' historical first practice

It turned out to be a rude introduction.

"I couldn't even run two miles without stopping," Ostrowski remembered. "Before I joined the team, I didn't know a lot about the sport. I heard you had to run a couple of miles every



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day, which sounded okay. But I soon found out there was a lot more to it. I was the worst runner on the team, but I was determined to keep trying and prove to the others that I could do it."

INSPIRATIONAL LEADER

Ostrowski has not only proven herself over the past three years, she has overcome a series of physical setbacks to become the Wildcats' best performer — and

PLEASE SEE OSTROWSKI, B6



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Following a two-year layoff due to injuries, Amy Ostrowski has used a combination of determination and hard work to become the Plymouth cross country team's No. 1 runner this season.

Sharp-shooting Hanchett buries Patriots

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's most effective method of attacking Livonia Franklin's zone defense Thursday night was feeding the ball to Janet Hanchett, who was enjoying life in her own little shooting zone.

Hanchett, a senior guard, buried four long three-pointers over the Patriots' 2-3 defense to lead the Wildcats to a 37-28 victory at Franklin. The win improved the surging Wildcats' record to 11-2 overall and 7-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Patriots fell to 7-5 and 2-5.

Three of Hanchett's bombs came during a crucial stretch of the second quarter and early in the third when the game's outcome was still in doubt. She finished with 12 points, five assists and three steals. Inside, the Wildcats fed off the strong play of senior forward Kim Olech, who netted 16 points and five rebounds.

Janet gave us a great lift with those three's," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly. "She hit them at key periods of the game, too. Janet also played well defensively and she had five assists, so she had a complete game."

Plymouth's tenacious man-to-man defense held Franklin's inside one-two punch of Trisha Morrill and Robyn Whalen to a combined 13 points.

"We expected Plymouth to come out and play aggressively, and they did," said Franklin coach Mary Kay Whalen. "I thought we played well in the second half when we were more aggressive. If we would have played that way the entire game, it would have been a better situation for us."

The Patriots trailed just 13-9

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with 2:30 left in the first half when Hanchett drained her second triple to make it 16-9. Olech then closed out the half with a splash, scoring six straight to give Plymouth a 22-9 advantage at the intermission. Olech single-handedly outscored the Patriots, 14-9, in the first half.

Plymouth put the game away early in the third stanza by reeling off the first six points to extend its cushion to 28-9. Franklin tallied the next seven points on two Allison Bonsall free throws and baskets by Whalen and Morrill to cut its deficit to 28-16.

The Patriots got to within 31-22 on a Heather Jaroh jumper with 5:55 to play, but the Wildcats countered by scoring the next six points.

Plymouth's Jeanine Moise racked up six points and four rebounds before having to leave the game with 2:10 left after taking an elbow to the nose.

Jalesa Moise — Jeanne's freshman sister — didn't score, but she ran the Wildcats' offense from the point and registered six steals.

Although Morrill and Whalen didn't enjoy the offensive success they're accustomed to, they did rebound well. Whalen pulled down 13 boards while Morrill grabbed 12.

Franklin turned the ball over 22 times while Plymouth had 14 miscues.

Plymouth shot 33 percent from both the field (14-for-42) and the free throw line (5-for-15). The Patriots hit 29.7 percent of their field goals (11-for-37) and 66 percent of their free throws (6-for-9).

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Canton's depth pays dividends in win

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Every game Canton's girls basketball team plays without leading scorer Lisa Ealy is another opportunity for one of Ealy's teammates to step up and fill her scoring void.

On Tuesday night at home against Westland John Glenn, it was senior forward Leslie Olech who found the spotlight, scoring 11 points to help lead the Chiefs to a 35-23 victory. The win lifted Canton to 11-2 overall (3-0 since Ealy went down with a leg injury) and 7-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rockets

slipped to 5-8 and 2-5, respectively.

"Leslie had a very good week for us," said Canton coach Brian Samulski, praising Olech's play both Thursday night and in Tuesday's win over Wayne Memorial. "She's really shooting the ball well and playing well overall."

Becci Houdek also had a stellar game for the winners, netting 11 points and eight rebounds. Jennifer Swartz



Olech

paced John Glenn with eight points.

Canton will face its most difficult two-game stretch of its WLA schedule next week when it travels to Northville on Tuesday before traveling across the P-CEP campus to take on Plymouth on Thursday. The Wildcats are also 7-0 in the conference.

The game was knotted at 7-7 after one quarter before the Chiefs surged to a 19-8 half-time advantage. They led 28-8 at one point in the third quarter before the Rockets made it respectable with a late run.

"We did a good job defending tonight," Samulski said.

"John Glenn has a couple of very athletic players who can drive to the basket, but after it was 7-7, our kids buckled down and played better defensively."

"Since Lisa has been out, everyone else has stepped up to help out. One night it's 'O' (Olech), another night it's 'Z' (Kelsy Zemanski). The entire team is playing together to help make up for the things Lisa did for us."

Canton hit 6-of-12 free throws while the Rockets connected on 8-of-20 attempts from the stripe.

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Different night, same results for Rocks

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem's game at Walled Lake Western was shifted from the usual Thursday night slot to Friday night in observance of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

It turns out the move only delayed the inevitable — a 52-40 Salem victory.

The win improved Salem's record to 9-2 overall and 6-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Warriors fell to 1-11 and 1-6.

"It was kind of weird playing on Friday and starting at 5:30 p.m.," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "In all my years coaching the girls — since the mid-70s — we've never played a regular-season game on a Friday. It was different for the

girls, too, because Salem's homecoming was tonight and they wanted to get back for that."

Salem's Teresa Coppelli proved she can score any time, any place, pumping in a career-high 20 points to go along with her 10 rebounds.

Taylor Langham also had a career night, pouring in 14 points. Alaya Mitchell added nine points for the winners while Lauren Kurtz chipped in with five assists, six rebounds and three steals.

"Taylor scored most of her points from the perimeter and on drives, while Teresa was solid inside for us," Thomann said.

The game had as many ebbs and flows as a thrill ride at Cedar Point.

"We got out to a nice lead in the first quarter, but then they cut it to three," Thomann said. "Then we got it back up to eight or nine, but they got it back down to three."

The Warriors' last stand cut the Rocks' lead to a single point with two minutes to play, but Salem sealed the deal by scoring the final 11 points.

Salem led 24-20 at the half and 36-33 with eight minutes to play.

The Rocks connected on 16-of-24 free throws, many of which came in the game's final two minutes.

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Wolvernes evened their overall record at 5-5 and remained in the hunt for a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue title by improving their league mark to 4-2, one game behind Sterling Heights Bethesda and Taylor Baptist Park.

Junior center Brianna Chrenko had a huge night for the winners, tallying 21 points, a school record, 31 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Other contributors for Agape were Katie Lambert (six points, five rebounds and two steals), Danene Bottaux (three points, seven rebounds and four steals), and Saquana Hood (seven rebounds).

Kara Tacker led Macomb with 11 points.

Agape led 16-10 at the half and 24-21 after three quarters. The Wolvernes were 8-of-16 from the free throw line. Macomb hit just 10 of 26 from the stripe.

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W.L. Northern (110) 9 Ryan Jara 17 22 43 13 Mihkey Maves, 17 43 8 24 Patrick Keenan, 18 28 25 31 Dan Stecher 19 30 53 33 Greg Watson 20 28 56
John Glenn (165) 29 Mike Jacobs, 18 45 35 32 Tim Boes 19 32 43
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS 1 Lrvonia Churchill 45 2 Lrvonia Stevenson 48 3 Salem 49 4 Walled Lake Northern, 68 5 Walled Lake Central 157 6 Westland John Glenn 159
Individual winner Courtney Calka (Stevenson) 19 minutes 0 66 seconds
Churchill (45) 3 Kylan Cieslak 19 11 69 5 Rachel McFarlane 19 16 1 8 Megan Maceratumi 19 43 78 10 Alyssa Mira, 19 58 32 19 Hannah Otto 20 38 1 21 Erica Hope 20 49 61, 23 Amy Drinan 21 28 31
Stevenson (48) 1 Courtney Calka 19 00 66 4 Krsten Frey, 19 15 1 9

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Lisa Arrowsmith 19 53 25 14 Stephanie Perez 20 13 06 20 Amber Cicala, 20 39 16 24 Denee Meier 21 31 44, 31 Rebecca Stahr, 22 30 97
Salem (49) 2 Hannah Cavocchio, 19 09 5, 7 Marisa Carpinelli, 19 43 13 12 Allie Vraniak 20 07 94 13 Allison Janda, 20 10 34 15 Sarah Kosteva, 20 15 73 28 Kristen Dondzala 22 07 76 33 Lauren Medley 23 25 43
W.L. Northern (68) 6 Rachel Quantance 19 37 65 11 Lauren Quantance 20 03 04 16 Cassandra Adamson 20 26 83 17 Krsten Olsen 20 35 64 18 Ashton Wilhams 20 36 74, 27 Jame Minshall 22 01 15, 29 Stephanie Baugher 22 08 33
W.L. Central (157) 25 Ashley Liebe 21 39 83 26 Stephanie Walden 21 58 69 30 Katie Woods 22 26 04 38 Cimone Saflian 24 25 59
John Glenn (159) 22 Stacey Richardson 21 10 62 32 Joslyn DeGroot 23 21 02 34 Becky Barrett 23 57 62 35 Megan Nikula, 24 07 04 36 Michelle Gutowski, 24 10 29 39 Melanie Stawkey 24 26 04

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Oct. 12 at Cass Benton Park BOYS TEAM STANDINGS. 1 Plymouth 27 points, 2 Walled Lake Western, 60 3 Canton, 83, 4 Northville 90 5 Wayne Memorial, 133 6 Lrvonia Franklin 138
Individual winner Jasen Turnbull (N), 16 27
Plymouth (27) Anthony Scaparo 16 44, 4 Patrick Slavens, 17 00 5 Sean Dillon 17 03 6 Derek Lax 17 32 10 Cristian Chagas 17 52 12

Justin Huey 17 54, 16 Justin Magill 17 57
Canton (83) 11 Duncan Spitz, 17 53 15 Kyle Clinton, 17 55, 18 Greg Reed 18 07 19 Derek Hoerman 18 11, 20 Trey Wolfe, 18 12, 23 Aaron McClellan, 18 19, 29 Dave Catalin 18 47
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS 1 Northville, 43 points, 2 Plymouth 49, 3 Canton, 63 4 Walled Lake Western, 96, 5 Lrvonia Franklin, 114, 6 Wayne Memorial, no team score

INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS

Plymouth (49) 3 Amy Ostrowski 20 03 5 Beth Heldmeyer, 20 14 11 Pam Bhullar 20 30, 13 Jackie Beeler, 20 42, 17 Sarah Sherwood, 21 02, 21 Molly Slavens 21 52, 25 Nichole McLaughlin, 22 20
Franklin (114) 4 Meghan Horgan, 20 10 24 Kari Saarela 22 11, 27 Laura Marshall 23 16, 29 Kelsey Kaplan 23 41, 30 Jackie Covert 23 47 31 Elizabeth Reinke, 23 58, 34 Anastasia Bending, 24 58, 37
Wayne (no team score) 32 Melissa Smith, 24 22 35 Shawnee Boughan 25 18, 36 Chelsea Gilbert, 29 47

PREP STATE RANKINGS

Lumen Christi 4 Elk Rapids 5 Macomb Lutheran North 6 Whitehall 7 East Jordan 8 Benzonia Benzie Central 9 Clare 10 Hanover Horton
Honorable Mention - Schoolcraft Essexville Garber Freeland
Division 4 - 1 Hesperia 2 Big Rapids Crossroads Academy 3 Southfield Christian 4 Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian 5 Uby 6 Saginaw Valley Lutheran 7 Ann Arbor Greenhills 8 Concord 9 Colon 10 Hudson
Honorable Mention - Maple City-Glen Lake Custer-Mason County Eastern Pottersville Traverse City St. Francis
Boys Soccer
(By the coaches association)
Division 1 - 1 Rochester Stoney Creek, 2 Livonia Stevenson 3 East Kentwood 4 Novi 5 Traverse City West 6 Northville 7 Plymouth Canton 8 Portage Central 9 Birmingham Brother Rice 10 Warren DeLaSalle
Honorable Mention - Plymouth White Lake Lakeland Okemos, Rochester Brighton Troy Lake Orion Salme
Division 2 - 1 East Lansing 2 Mason 3 South Haven 4 Bloomfield Hills Lahser 5 Birmingham Sealm 6 Tecumseh 7 St. Joseph 8 Hudsonville Unity Christian 9 Lapeer East 10 Fremont
Honorable Mention - Linden Birmingham Groves Chelsea
Division 3 - 1 Jackson Lumen Christi 2 Macomb Lutheran North 3 Williamston 4 Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian 5 Flint Powers Catholic 6 Madison Heights Bishop Foley 7 Grosse Ile 8 Birmingham Detroit Country Day 9 Elkton Pigeon Bay Port 10 Roscommon
Honorable Mention - Milan Otsego
Division 4 - 1 Southfield Christian 2 Birmingham Roeper 3 Allen Park Inter City Baptist 4 Westland Lutheran 5 Adrian Lenawee Christian 6 Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 7 Waterliet Grace Christian 8 Jackson Christian 9 North Muskegon 10 Ann Arbor Greenhills
Honorable Mention - Suttons Bay Kalamazoo Heritage Christian Muskegon Catholic Central

Honorable Mention - West Bloomfield Monroe Kalamazoo Loy Norrx Pinckney Detroit Martin Luther King Brighton Saginaw Arthur Hill Holt Plymouth Canton
Class B - 1 Birmingham Detroit Country Day 2 Detroit Renaissance 3 St. Clair 4 Midland Bullock Creek 5 Livonia Ladywood, 6 Lansing Waverly 7 Lansing Catholic Central 8 DeWitt 9 Scottville Mason County Central 10 Muskegon Heights.
Honorable Mention - Portland Goodrich Grand Rapids South Christian Ludington Mount Clemens Byron Center Frankenmuth Eaton Rapids St. Johns Carleton Airport Chesaning
Class C - 1 Flint Hamady 2 Morley-Stanwood 3 Michigan Center 4 Houghton 5 Olivet 6. Pewamo-Westphalia 7 Kent City 8 Bridgman 9 Inkster 10 New Lothrop
Honorable Mention - Memphis Detroit Community Kingsley Area Traverse City St. Francis Cassopolis Ross Beatty Uby Saginaw Nouvel Catholic Central Calumet White Pigeon Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest
Class D - 1 Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 2 Lansing Christian 3 Rapid River 3 Climax-Scotts 5 Frankfort 6 Gaylord St. Mary Cathedral 7 Portland St. Patrick 8 Crystal Falls Forest Park 9 St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran 10 Auburn Hills Oakland Christian
Honorable Mention - Cedarville Chassell Mount Pleasant Beal City Carney Nadeau Kingston Engadine Ewen Trout Creek Marion Ontonagon Mendon Pickford Birmingham Roeper Vanderbilt

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Boys Cross-Country

(By CCIR)
Division 1 - Pinckney 2 Rockford 3 Ann Arbor Pioneer 4 Lake Orion 5 Warren DeLaSalle 6 Portage Northern 7 South Lyon 8 Monroe 9 Clarkston 10 Brighton
Honorable Mention - Ann Arbor Huron Livonia Churchill Grosse Pointe South White Lake Lakeland Grosse Pointe North Novi Detroit Catholic Central Bay City Glenn Milford Novi Howell
Division 2 - 1 Dexter 2 Fremont 3 Bloomfield Hills Lahser 4 Fenton 5 Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 6 Coldwater 7 Sparta 8 St. Clair 9 Flint Powers Catholic 10 Petoskey
Honorable Mention - Grand Rapids Christian Birmingham Seaholm Dearborn Divine Child Ada Forest Hills Eastern Crosswell Lexington Chelsea Carleton Airport Richmond Grand Rapids Northview Dearborn Heights Crestwood Ionia
Division 3 - 1 Williamston 2 Grand Rapids West Catholic 3 Jackson Lumen Christi 4 Hillsdale 5 Lansing Catholic Central 6 Benzonia Benzie Central 7 Carson City Crystal 8 Allendale 9 Freeland 10 Shepherd
Honorable Mention - Hemlock Kent City Napoleon Albion Charlevoix Stockbridge Harbor Springs Macomb Lutheran North Hanover Horton Elk Rapids Stockbridge
Division 4 - 1 Vandercook Lake 2 Bear Lake 3 Hesperia 4 Pottersville 5 St. Louis 6 Colon 7 Ann Arbor Greenhills 8 Pittsford 9 Saugatuck 10 Hudson
Honorable Mention - Grand Rapids Covenant Christian Saranac Umonville Sebewaing Gobles Bath Bellevue North Muskegon Mackinaw City Custer-Mason County Eastern Mendon Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian Elsworth

Girls Cross-Country

(By CCIR)
Division 1 - 1 Clarkston 2 Okemos 3 Rockford 4 Saline 5 Traverse City Central 6 Livonia Stevenson 7 Livonia Churchill 8 Rochester 9 Grandville 10 Rochester Adams
Honorable Mention - Ann Arbor Pioneer Grand Haven Plymouth Salem Milford
Division 2 - 1 East Lansing 2 Grand Rapids Christian 3 Gaylord 4 East Grand Rapids 5 Chelsea 6 Grand Rapids South Christian 7 Milan 8 Dexter 9 Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 10 Ortonville-Brandon
Honorable Mention - Remus Chippewa Hills Vicksburg St. Clair Caledonia
Division 3 - 1 Goodrich 2 Hillsdale 3 Jackson

Boys Water Polo

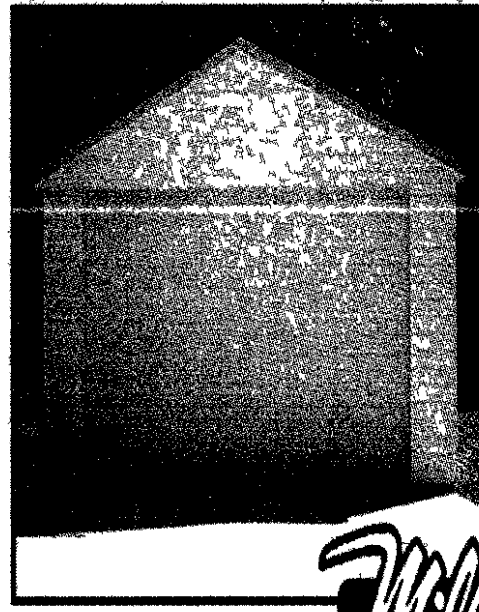
(By the coaches association)
Open Class - 1 Rockford 2 Ann Arbor Pioneer 3 Zeeland 4 Grand Haven 5 Birmingham Groves 6 Jenison 7 Birmingham Seaholm 8 East Grand Rapids 9 Okemos 10 Ann Arbor Huron

Girls Basketball

(By the Associated Press)
Class A - 1 Auburn Hills Avondale 2 Grandville 3 Southfield Lathrup 4 Benton Harbor 5 Detroit Pershing 6 Flint Northern 7 Lowell (10-0) 8 Saginaw Heritage (10 1) 9 Grand Rapids Christian 10 Birmingham Marian

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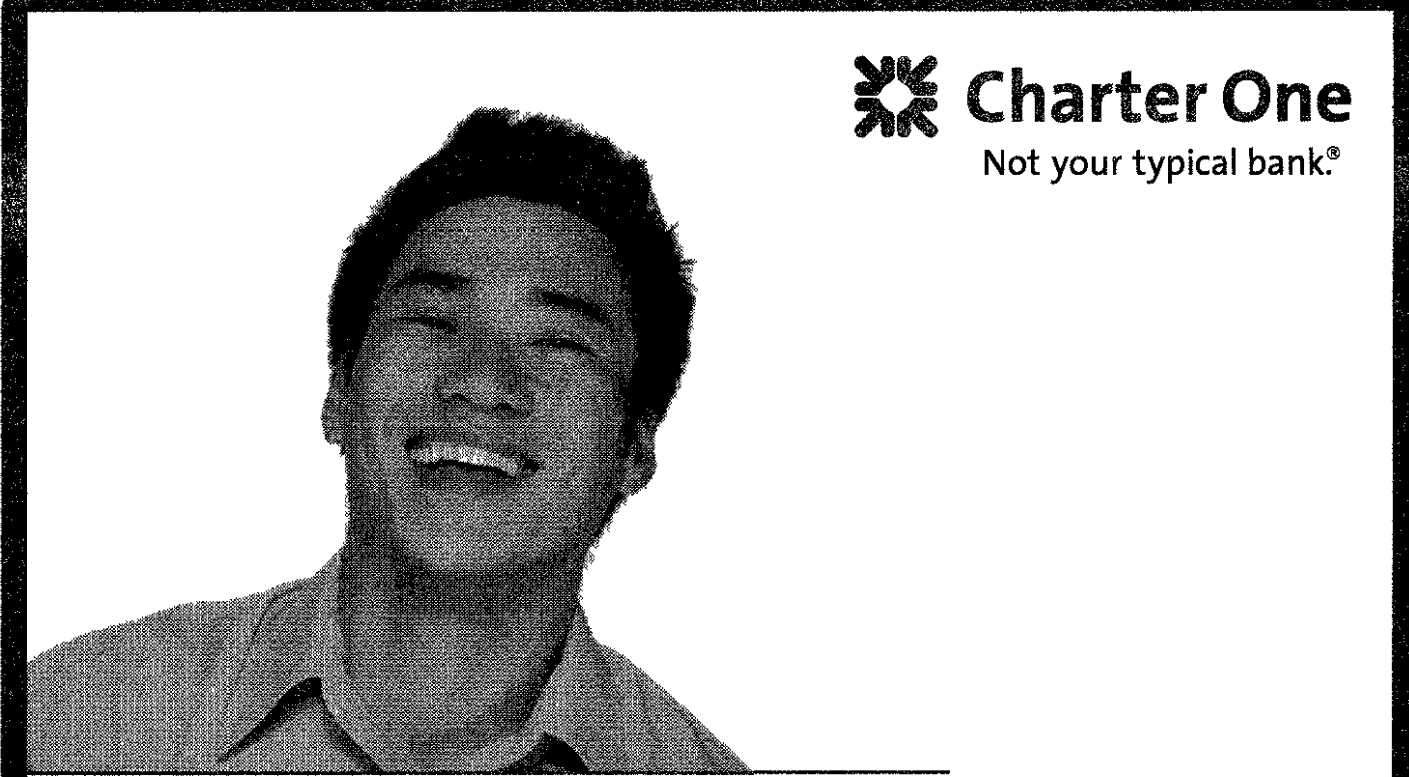


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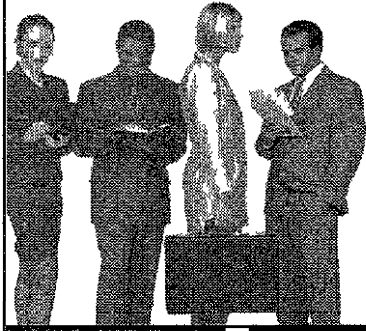
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PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct 21
Canton at Salem 7 p.m.
Roniulus at Belleville 7 p.m.
Mt Pleasant at Plymouth 7 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct 18
Canton at Northville 7 p.m.
Novi Franklin Rd at Canton Agape at United Christian 7 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Salem 7 p.m.
Roeper at PCA 7 p.m.
Monroe at Belleville 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Plymouth 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct 20
Canton at Plymouth 7 p.m.
Northville at Salem 7 p.m.
Belleville at Southgate 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct 21
Canton Agape at Huron Valley 7 p.m.
Oakland Christian at PCA 7:30 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct 17
Plymouth at Livonia Churchill 7 p.m.
Canton at Salem on P CEP football field 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Belleville 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct 18
Roeper at PCA 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct 19
Belleville at Woodhaven 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct 20
Baptist Park at PCA 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct 21
Calvary Christian at Agape at Independence Park #7 4:30 p.m.
Belleville at Carleton Airport 4:30 p.m.
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Plymouth Canton and Salem at W.L.A.A meet at Willow Creek 4:10 p.m.
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Plymouth Canton and Salem at W.L.A.A meet at Willow Creek 4:10 p.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Wayne Memorial at Plymouth at Salem H S pool 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct 20
Canton at Northville 7 p.m.
Livonia Stevenson at Salem 7 p.m.
Belleville at Ypsilanti 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct 22
M I S C A Meet at EMU TBD
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Madonna vs Davenport at Livonia's Greenmead Field 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22

Madonna vs Concordia at Livonia's Greenmead Field noon
Lakeland (Ohio) at Schoolcraft 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct 19
Schoolcraft at Albion JV 2 p.m.
Madonna vs Siena Heights at Livonia's Greenmead Field 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct 22
Madonna at Indiana Tech 1 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Valparaiso (Ind.) Club 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Siena Heights at Madonna 7 p.m.
Schoolcraft at St. Clair 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20
Oakland CC at Schoolcraft 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct 21
MU at Big Guns Classic (Joliet Ill.) TBA
Saturday Oct 22
Flint Mott at Schoolcraft 2 p.m.
MU at Big Guns Classic (Joliet Ill.) TBA
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday, Oct 21
Whalers at Kitchener Rangers 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Whalers vs Guelph (Compware) 7:30 p.m.

PCA kickers make the best of tough schedule

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Playing one of the most difficult schedules of any team in Division 4 has brought out the best in the young and improving Plymouth Christian Academy boys soccer team this season

The Eagles' record — 4-7 following Thursday's 2-0 loss to state power Oakland Christian — is deceptive considering they've played the top four ranked teams in Division 4 twice each

"Our schedule is bringing the best out in the boys," said PCA coach Terry Bixler "We've been in just about every game On Thursday against Oakland Christian, we had three very good scoring opportunities that we didn't capitalize on If we score on one, two or all three of those, it's a different game

"We have a very young team, but we're getting better every game We beat Inter-City, which was ranked, and we were right there with Lenawee Christian, which is ranked No 7 We've been very competitive all season This team never gives up and the close losses have brought out the character in our players"

The Eagles have been paced

The Eagles will compete open the Division 4 district tournament Monday, Oct. 24, when they take on Ann Arbor Greenhills.



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Plymouth Christian Academy's Nathan Baloga (left) battles for possession of the ball with an Oakland Christian player during Thursday afternoon's Michigan Independent Athletic Conference soccer game won by the Lancers, 2-0

by a trio of senior captains defender Nate Baloga, forward Ben Welton and mid-fielder Caleb James

"They've really anchored our team this year," stressed Bixler "We've done a lot of strategically moving players around to different positions, which has paid off lately David Koscielny and T J Miller moved from forward to defense, and they've done a great job of marking up the opposing forwards"

Bixler also moved goal-

keeper Matt Saagman to the stopper position and inserted Ian Roberts between the pipes

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The way we've been playing I feel good about our chances at the districts," Bixler said "We've really been competing well as a team"

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OSTROWSKI

FROM PAGE B1

one of the strongest runners in the Western Lakes Activities Association

"Amy is a very, very determined person, not just in running, but in all aspects of her life," said Kerwin "She went from not being able to run three miles without stopping to becoming the fluent and talented runner she is today Amy told herself she was going to get better, and now she's No 1 on our team"

Ostrowski's early athletic ambitions were focused on figure skating, a sport she excelled at from the ages of 5 through 14 She gradually lost interest in skating, which led her to long-distance running

"The biggest difference between skating and running cross country is that skating was very isolated, Ostrowski explained "It was usually just me, one-on one with a coach, at practice I love the team part of cross country We're all out there pushing each other and meeting goals together It's a great feeling"

AMAZING PERSEVERANCE

Ostrowski's incredible desire to improve her freshman season was evident in her five-kilometer time, which dropped from 24 minutes plus to 22:14 in a two month span Her high school career continued to look bright until she suffered frac-

'Running is such a great stress-reliever. And even though it's an individual thing, I love the team aspect of cross country. You're running for your own time, but you're running for the team, too.'

Amy Ostrowski

tured femurs in both of her legs at a pre-season clinic prior to her sophomore year The injuries would derail her prep cross country career for two full seasons

"Even though she had to sit out, Amy continued to come to practice," Kerwin said "It showed what a special kid she is She'd ask me what she could do to help, whether it be timing the others girls or just cheering them on

"It wasn't like basketball, where if you're hurt you can feed basketballs to your teammates With cross country, once practice starts, your teammates head out running and you're left behind in the gym or the lobby But she rarely missed a practice"

"I did whatever I could do with crutches Ostrowski remembered smiling I wanted to stay involved with the team and help my friends as

much as I could"

PERSONAL BEST

Relatively healthy again this, her senior season, Ostrowski has posted a personal-best time of 20:01 She finished third at Wednesday's talent-packed Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division Jamboree at Cass-Benton Park With Ostrowski leading the way, the Wildcats finished second behind Northville — just a few short years after bringing up the rear in the race

"Running is such a great stress-reliever, she said "And even though it's an individual thing, I love the team aspect of cross country You're running for your own time, but you're running for the team, too"

Ostrowski is an excellent student, having achieved a 3.9 grade-point average through her junior year She has applied to the University of Michigan, Kalamazoo College and William & Mary

Wherever she goes, Kerwin is certain she'll be a success

"Amy has had such a positive influence on the rest of the team, Kerwin said "She's always encouraging her teammates, no matter what level of runners they are If someone PRs, she's the first one to run over to them and tell them great job

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Salem kickers tie Shamrocks

The Salem boys soccer team prepared for the homestretch of its season Thursday night by tying Novi Catholic Central, 1-1, in a game that was a late addition to the Rocks schedule

The draw left Salem with a 13-4-4 record

"It was nice to add this game because we would have had a long lay-off this week, and we only play one game next week (Monday against Canton) before the districts," said Salem

coach Ed McCarthy "That's not a lot of games when you're used to playing three a week It was nice, too, getting to play on the turf at CC because that's what we'll be playing on in the district tournament

The Shamrocks grabbed a 1-0 first-half lead on Chris Prutt's goal off a re-start approximately 10 minutes before intermission

Salem knotted the game at 1-1 20 minutes into the second

half when Jake Bennett scored an unassisted goal from 20 yards out

"Jake dribbled down the right side then cut into the middle of the field McCarthy said He then bent one just into the corner of the net It was a great shot"

Salem goal-keeper Brian Field knocked away five shots McCarthy praised the defensive efforts of Ryan Rowe and Joe Halewicz

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SWIM RESULTS

SALEM 112, JOHN GLENN 74
Thursday at John Glenn
200-yard medley relay: 1 John Glenn (Jordan Burgess, Jill Peterson, Ashley Sells, Jaclyn Burgess) 2:00.07
 2 Salem (Kelsy Lincoln, Kim Heaney, Kate Musson, Ally Stencel) 2:01.09
 3 John Glenn
200 freestyle: 1 Whitney Aumiller (S), 2:07.17
 2 Kate Gorman (S), 2:07.72
 3 Ashley Sells (JG), 2:08.11
200 IM: 1 Jill Peterson (JG), 2:24.79
 2 Kelsy Lincoln (S), 2:19.47
 3 Jordan Burgess (JG), 2:23.26
50 freestyle: 1 Ally Stencel (S), 27.03
 2 Jaclyn Burgess (JG), 27.43
 3 Stacy Yee (S), 27.82
Diving: 1 Kate Koetting (S), 161.85
 2 Nicole Het (S), 135.35
 3 Emily Theodore (S), 129.50
100 butterfly: 1 Kate Gorman (S), 1:10.86
 2 Jaclyn Burgess (JG), 1:12.60
 3 Emily Bair (S), 1:12.64
100 freestyle: 1 Ally Stencel (S), 58.31
 2 Jordan Burgess (JG), 58.96
 3 Kate Musson (S), 59.83
500 freestyle: 1 Whitney Aumiller (S), 5:37.98
 2 Ashley Sells (JG), 5:38.05
 3 Heather Enns (JG), 6:01.95
200 freestyle relay: 1 Salem (Ally Stencel, Katie Gorman, Stacy Yee, Kate Musson) 1:49.13
 2 Salem (Kelly Behr, Kim Heaney, Reina Clark, Andrea Spohn), 1:52.81
 3 John Glenn, 1:53.03
100 backstroke: 1 Kelsy Lincoln (S),

1:02.73
 2 Jill Peterson (JG), 1:04.47
 3 Kristen Hartwig (S), 1:08.13
100 breaststroke: 1 Kim Heaney (S), 1:16.45
 2 Kim Raley (JG), 1:21.54
 3 Stacey Britt (JG), 1:21.88
400 freestyle relay: 1 John Glenn (Jordan Burgess, Jaclyn Burgess, Ashley Sells, Jill Peterson) 3:56.39
 2 Salem (Kate Musson, Katie Gorman, Whitney Aumiller, Kelsy Lincoln), 3:57.24
 3 Salem (Stacy Yee, Andrea Spohn, Amy Benson, Emily Bair), 4:11.36
Dual-meet records: Salem, 6-0 overall, 3-0 WLAA
 John Glenn, 6-2 overall, 2-1 WLAA
PLYMOUTH 117, W.L. WEST 69
Wednesday at W.L. Western
200-yard medley relay: 1 Western, 2:06.97
 2 Plymouth (Stephane Goulet, Beah Knisely, Chelsea Frid, Emily Clanton) 2:09.89
 3 Plymouth (Jordan Morris, Sylvia Dai, Danielle McLeay, Molly McKinstry), 2:21.13
200 freestyle: 1 Whitney Wilson (WLW), 2:07.35
 2 Marcat Eggenberger (P), 2:16.76
 3 Catlyn Kolesar (P), 2:18.06
200 IM: 1 Elaine Lafayette (P), 2:25.12
 2 Adina Bohr (WLW), 2:26.89
 3 Sarah Palczynska (P), 2:35.64
50 freestyle: 1 Alexia Fregonara (WLW), 28.09
 2 Elle Palczynska (P), 28.21
 3 Lauren Paslyk (P), 28.37
Diving: 1 Allie Karagozian (WLW), 138.20
 2 Andrea Fleming (P),

1:36.50
 3 Tom Beeler (P), 1:03.45
100 butterfly: 1 Adina Bohr (WLW), 1:03.52
 2 Lauren Maslyk (P), 1:12.96
 3 Chelsea Frid (P), 1:13.40
100 freestyle: 1 Elaine Lafayette (P), 1:00.08
 2 Alexia Fregonara (WLW), 1:00.86
 3 Beah Knisely (P), 1:01.10
500 freestyle: 1 Whitney Wilson (WLW), 5:40.11
 2 Marcat Eggenberger (P), 6:06.66
 3 Alyssa Laakos (P), 6:10.27
200 freestyle relay: 1 Plymouth (Melissa McKinstry, Elle Palczynska, Lauren Maslyk, Emily Clanton) 1:52.93
 2 Plymouth (Sarah Palczynska, Catlyn Kolesar, Molly McKinstry, Alyssa Laakos), 1:54.06
 3 Western (Amanda McCristal, Mai Funaski, Christy Ostach, Brianna Fry) 1:58.06
100 backstroke: 1 Danielle McLeay (P), 1:11.39
 2 Jordan Morris (P), 1:12.23
 3 Kala Bambar (WLW), 1:13.04
100 breaststroke: 1 Sarah Palczynska (P), 1:17.73
 2 Elle Palczynska (P), 1:18.10
 3 Jessica Krueger (WLW), 1:18.49
400 freestyle relay: 1 Plymouth (Elaine Lafayette, Catlyn Kolesar, Beah Knisely, Alyssa Laakos), 4:03.98
 2 Western, 4:04.87
 3 Plymouth (Marcat Eggenberger, Melissa McKinstry, Jordan Morris, Lauren Maslyk), 4:15.03
Dual-meet record: Plymouth, 4-1

CHIEFS

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 sounds like tradition to me"
 At halftime, Canton's locker-room resembled a classroom, according to Baechler
 "We were doing a lot of teaching during half-time, especially on defense," he said. "We had nine punters on the field, so we had to re-assure them on what they were doing. Our defensive backfield coach, Dave Smilo, got after their tails a little bit, too, which helped. Offensively, we made a few blocking adjustments that seemed to work in the second half."
 Canton bolted to a 7-0 lead less than two minutes into the game when sophomore running back Dalton Walsler sprinted 62 yards to paydirt. Colm O'Shaunessy split the uprights with the extra point.

The Vikings rebounded in a big way by stringing together the next 27 points on TD runs of 67, three, two and four yards by Brian Stolla.
 The Chiefs cut into their deficit with 1:30 left in the first half when Andy Rossow scored from 8 yards out to make it 27-13.
 Canton's comeback train hit the tracks early in the third quarter when junior running back Deshon McClendon rumbled in from the two to make it 27-20. The game was knotted at 27-27 early in the fourth quarter when Matt Sweda galloped in from 46 yards out.
 The Vikings regained the lead, 33-27, on Stolla's 1-yard run, but Canton countered a few minutes later when Shawn Little punched it over from the one.
 O'Shaunessy's point-after put the Chiefs ahead for good, 34-33.
 McClendon put the game on ice twice in the final 90 seconds

when he scored on a 55-yard run and picked off a Central pass in the end zone with 20 seconds left.
 "I'm really proud of our boys," said Central coach Bob Meyer. "Again, we're better than our record indicates. I'm very pleased with the team's effort."
 McClendon produced 172 yards rushing on 18 carries. Sweda finished with 92 yards on 10 attempts and Walsler had 80 on eight. Little rushed for 37 yards and threw for 93 more.
 Altogether, the Chiefs pounded out 500 total yards of offense.
 Stolla was the Vikings' workhorse, grinding out 293 yards on 24 attempts.
 Canton returns to action Friday night when takes on Salem at the P-CEP football stadium. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m.
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WILDCATS

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 plished this season. Making the playoffs is great, but we have to keep getting better.
 The game was a cross-campus sequel to a Week 2 showdown between the two teams that Plymouth won going away, 42-7.
 "Our kids came to play tonight," said Salem coach Bob Cummings. "In some of our games this year, we've taken a quarter off here and there, and it's cost us. Tonight, we played hard for all four quarters. Plymouth is a good football team and they made some big plays against us. But I thought our kids played well."
 Playing before a large and enthusiastic homecoming crowd, the Rocks struck first when quarterback Kevin Bradley bulled his way into the end zone from two yards out to cap an 11-play, 78-yard drive. Jon Pomorski's first of three successful extra-point attempts made it 7-0 with 9:21 left in the opening quarter.
 The Wildcats responded on their next series when Jeff Harrison burst up the middle for a 42-yard TD run with 1:04 left in the first quarter. Salem still secured a 7-6 lead after the Wildcats' extra-point attempt sailed wide left.
 Harrison had given Plymouth outstanding field position a few plays earlier when he returned a kickoff 27 yards to the Plymouth 47.
 Salem threatened again on its next drive, but Bradley was tackled behind the line of scrimmage by Ali Saleem and Taylor Fox on a fourth-and-two play from the Plymouth 43.
 The Wildcats grabbed the lead on their next play when Jones hit tight end Josh Le Duc with a tight spiral at the Salem 30. The 6-foot-4, 214-pound Le Duc broke a tackle, kept his balance and sprinted untouched into the end zone to put the Wildcats ahead, 12-7.
 Jones hit Anthony Green with a two-point conversion pass to make it 14-7.
 Undeterred, the Rocks knotted the game at 14-14 on the ensuing drive — an eight-minute, 78-yarder — that was finished off with an 18-yard, third-and-goal touchdown pass from Bradley to Mike Marek with 1:07 to go in the half.
 After Salem's kick-off rolled out of bounds, Plymouth took

over at its 35 and quickly regained the momentum when Le Duc — who was playing quarterback — hit Jones — who was playing wide receiver — with a short pass that the elusive speedster turned into a 50-yard completion to the Rocks 15.
 Three plays later, following a strong stand by the Salem defense, Plymouth lined up for a 25-yard field goal, however, Salem was called for offsides on the play, giving the Wildcats a first down on the three with 16 seconds left.
 With no time-outs to work with, Jones lofted a pass into the corner of the end zone that wide-out Justin Brodehl jumped high to snare and give Plymouth a 20-14 half-time advantage.
 "Even though we only had a minute left, we knew our offense had to keep coming after them," Blaylock said, reflecting on the key scoring drive that closed out the first half. "We just put the ball in our best athletes' hands and let them go to work."
 "Due to injuries the past two seasons, this was Justin's first varsity game, so it was great to see him make a play like that."
 After Salem went three-and-out to start the second half, Plymouth extended its lead to 28-14 with a nine-play, 78-yard scoring drive that was capped by Jones three-yard run. Nate Gholston tacked on a two-point conversion run to make it a 14-point game.
 The gutsy Rocks kept battling and cut their deficit to 28-21 with 7:32 to play on Matt Kenison's two-yard TD gallop. Salem then attempted an onside kick that the Wildcats recovered at their 49. Nine plays later, Jones scored the game's final, playoffs-clinching TD.
 Plymouth out-gained Salem in total yards, 302-264. Harrison had a career night, rushing for 123 yards on 11 carries.
 "I just followed my blocks and ran through the holes," Harrison said of his big night.
 Jones racked up 128 total yards — 64 passing, 42 receiving and 22 rushing. Le Duc completed both his passing attempts for 43 yards and reeled in three aeriels for 68.
 Bradley finished with 93 yards rushing on 22 carries. The senior also completed 5-of-10 passes for 57 yards.
 Kyle Boling picked up 55 yards on 12 attempts for Salem

while Kenison churned out 43 on nine carries.
 The Wildcats were whistled for 10 penalties for 100 yards. The Rocks were flagged four times for 40.
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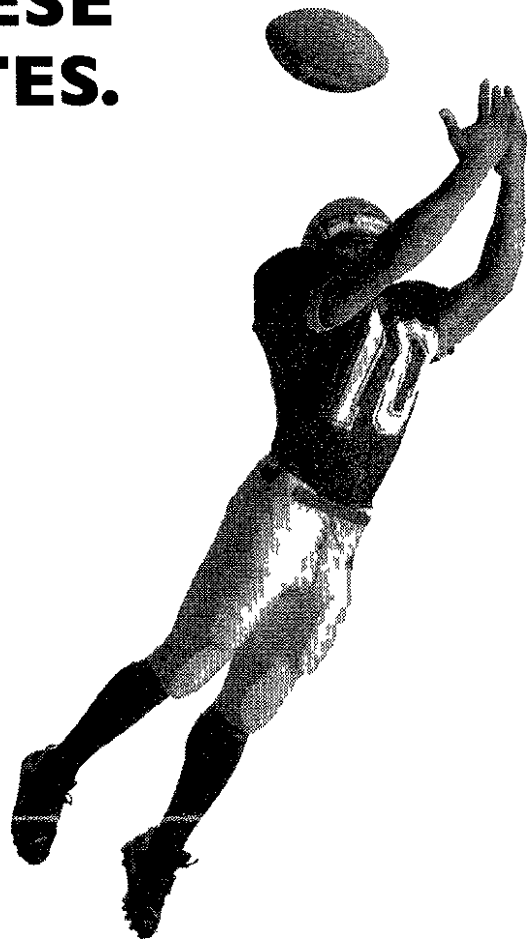
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Late goal a winner for MU Madonna spikers win 30th in row

A clutch goal with just 29 seconds remaining in regulation enabled Madonna University to earn a 1-0 victory Wednesday over host Concordia.

Ashley Stoychuff scored on a header, after receiving a centering pass from Jenny Aldea.

With the goal, Stoychuff's second of the season, the Crusaders finally solved

Concordia goalkeeper Kelly Wurzell, who was outstanding with 17 saves.

By comparison, MU goalkeeper Brittany Cervi only needed to block one Concordia shot.

Madonna improved to 11-1-3 overall and 6-1-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Concordia's record fell to 6-7-1 overall and 1-5-1 in the WHAC.

Madonna spikers win 30th in row

Madonna University's volleyball team is still perfect.

The Crusaders won back-to-back matches Thursday and Friday, extending their school record-best start to 30-0 (7-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference).

MU got past visiting Spring Arbor (18-11) in three games, 30-17, 30-13 and 30-21.

Natalja Timna continued her excellent play, registering 19 kills and 10 defensive digs against the Cougars.

Ashley Frost helped matters with 32 assists and 13 defensive digs.

Also strong on the offensive end were Laura Lesko (nine kills), Lubov Tihomirova (seven kills) and Caryn Inman (six kills). Each tallying 11 defensive digs were Lvonia Churchill alum Jacqu Gatt and Stefanie DeNardin.

Friday at Concordia (9-22 overall, 1-7 in the WHAC) it was more of the same as the Crusaders won 30-14, 30-10, 30-19 for their 30th straight triumph of the season.

Tihomirova led in kills with eight and Frost contributed 39 assists. Leading in defensive digs with 15 was Denardin.

Whalers oust Generals, 4-2

In the new rules of the Ontario Hockey League — the same new rules that the National Hockey League are utilizing — special teams are important.

A case in point? The first-place Plymouth Whalers, who scored three power-play goals en route to a 4-2 victory over the Oshawa Generals in an OHL game played Friday night at the Compuware Sports Arena. The Whalers (now 5-2-1-0) have won four games in a row and remain in first place in the OHL West.

In the five Plymouth victories this season, the Whalers have scored 16 power-play goals and have won the special-teams battle in every one of those games.

In winning, Plymouth picked up ground on the three teams within the West Division. Sarnia (5-3-0-0) kept pace with Plymouth, defeating Saginaw, 5-4, and is one point behind the Whalers. Saginaw is now 4-3-0-0, three points behind Plymouth. Sault Ste. Marie (now 4-5-0-0) lost to Owen Sound, 2-1, and is also three points out of first. Windsor (now 2-8-0-0) was blown out by London, 11-2.

Dan Collins led the Plymouth attack with a pair of goals as the game's first star. He now has a team-leading 11 for the season.

Jared Boll scored his third goal of the season and third in the last two games. Rookie Chris Terry scored in his second straight game and now has three on the season. John Armstrong, John Vigilante and third star Ryan McGinnis added two assists each for Plymouth.

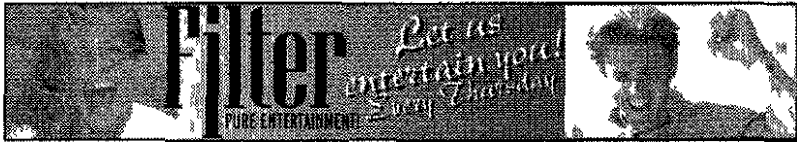
Plymouth goal-keeper Justin Garay stopped 34 of 36 shots as the game's second star for his third victory of the season.

John Tavares and Cal Clutterbuck scored for Oshawa.

Boll scored the only goal of the first period on a power play at 10:24 when he tipped McGinnis' shot from the high slot by Kevin Couture.

The Whalers led 3-0 when Terry deflected McGinnis' low point shot from the left circle by Couture on another power play at 8:55 of the second period.

Collins scored again at 7:59 of the third period to finish the scoring.



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There's a pill for that

I am sure you've seen all the television commercials by now. If you live in America and have the slightest ailment, according to these advertisements, you have no need to worry. Whether you suffer from allergies, lack of sleep or erectile dysfunction, you can rest assured the pharmaceutical companies of America will have a pill to 'cure what ails ya.'

The one thing you can't be too sure about is the effects these so widely advertised drugs may have on your body. Oh sure, in every advertisement for these miracle pills, a long list of side effects is offered. But this information is passed over so quickly, giving the viewer or listener the impression these symptoms are so rare or unimportant that the consumer needn't worry.

Well, if you have been paying any attention to the news lately, you now know checking and re-checking is in order when it comes to the pills we put in our bodies. Over the last few years, drug companies have made some pretty hefty mistakes when it came to testing and then releasing to the public drugs for human consumption. You may remember Vioxx, the popular and heavily advertised arthritis drug, was pulled from the market because its side effects were noted as harmful.

Along with its counterpart Celebrex, both drugs were linked by researchers to an increase in the risk of blood clots and strokes, according to the FDA.

Even with these major recalls and with recalls coming every other week it seems, along with countless lawsuits, the drug companies have not slowed their relentless assault on the American people.

If you can't sleep, they have a pill. If your leg feels like it's moving when you are sitting down, they have a pill. If you have to go to the restroom more than twice a day, well they have a pill for that, too.

We as Americans have virtually given up on just dealing with everyday aches and pains that, given some time, would surely dissipate on their own. As this trend continues, are we creating a new generation of people that won't be able to exist without a pill if they are plagued with a simple hang nail?

Another disturbing trend out there facing our teens is popular antidepressant medications being used and abused for weight loss measures. I recently read an article in *Jane* magazine which outlined the mindset of these deeply confused young people.

One young lady stated in the article she "felt ashamed and saddened to say she was on a diet — but to tell someone she was on 'meds' made her feel more accepted because in her mind everybody is on 'meds'." There is no doubt in my mind the constant bombarding we have encountered over the years has contributed to this young girl's attitude, along with the people around her popping pills left and right.

It just makes me wonder, whatever happened to the days when the strongest thing we had in our medicine chest was aspirin, and the cure for everything was a good bowl of chicken soup and a good night's sleep? It's clear those days are long gone.

But I know the American people won't be fooled. Our bodies are designed to handle a great number of things this Earth throws at us. I know for some people pills are an escape, but come back to reality before it's too late.

One day, those pills you take may cause you a lot more problems than you originally started out with. And, as you pick up that next prescription, moms and dads should remember the next generation, your children, are watching every move you make and will copy everything you do.

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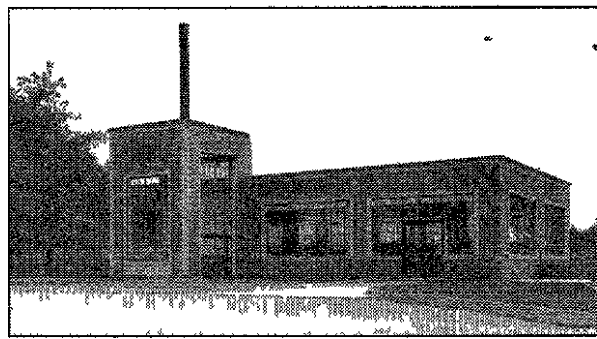
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The Phoenix Mill was once a Henry Ford village industry plant. Ford put about 150 women to work at the mill which built electrical parts from the early 1920s until after World War II.



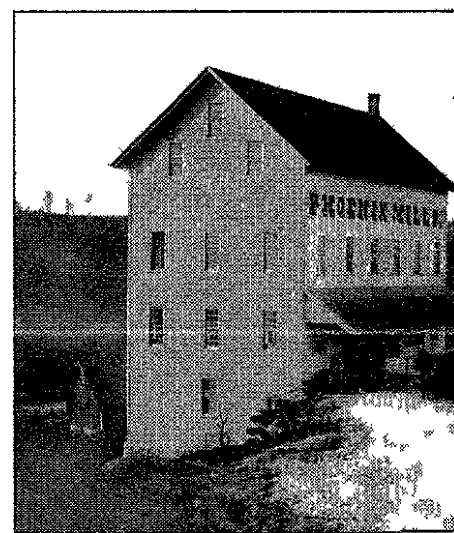
A vintage photo of the current building, seen from Northville Road

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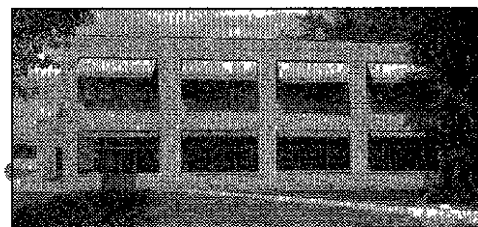


The interior of the mill at Phoenix Lake

Staying alive



The original mill is now the site of a newer building used by the county road commission



A vintage photo of the west side of the mill

Women's museum plans move forward

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

When the Phoenix Mill Women's Museum project came to a standstill earlier this year, Lyn Banks and the board of directors were determined to keep the dream alive.

Until Wayne County moves its salt trucks and road maintenance equipment to a new location, renovation of the building to house the museum is unable to begin. Undaunted by the setback, Banks approached Beth Stewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, about renting a space in the lower level while Wayne County Parks is funding a feasibility study. Since spring, the Women's Museum board has been meeting there to discuss plans for the Phoenix Mill, once a Henry Ford village industry plant. Originally, the focus of the museum was to be women at work in the auto industry. It has since been expanded to include all women in the workplace.

Ford put about 150 women to work at the mill, which built electrical parts from the early 1920s until after World War II.

"We had to have a place to be. It's not unusual for beginning museums to take an old storefront temporarily," said Banks, a Livonia resident and the project's executive director. "Archives were put into the Plymouth museum last year to preserve them in a climate-controlled room. They're reopening the lower level (Oct. 22) with a Plymouth timeline historical exhibit. We're going to rebuild the exterior facade of the Phoenix Mill. On the inside we'll build a conveyor belt for an interactive exhibit on making parts. We'll put the kids in the room and



PHOTO BY JONI HUBRED GOLDEN

Lyn Banks (left) and Beth Stewart preview the Plymouth timeline exhibit in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum. The Phoenix Mill Women's Museum is part of the display.

turn the belt on and they'll have an idea of what life was like for these women."

Businesses such as Exhibit Works in Livonia have already submitted bids for the Women's Museum project in the lower level. Now all the nonprofit needs is money. On Tuesday, Oct. 25, women are invited to a spa event 5-8 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The fun evening includes back massages, tarot card readings, a lecture on Botox by a plastic surgeon, a silent auction and vendors selling jewelry, candles, scarves and energy drinks.

Tickets are \$35. For more

information, call (734) 522-0227 or visit the Web page at www.phoenixmillwomensmuseum.net

Banks is amazed by the growth of the fund-raiser since it began last year. It's almost become overwhelming for Banks, who had paid staff during her 25 years in politics. Today, she's depending on volunteers to not only put on the event, but work on the museum project and fund-raisers such as one planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. A donation is requested for the program on how to preserve your important papers. The 7 p.m. gourmet dinner costs \$15.

"The spa event is still as decadent with lots of chocolate," Banks said. "Women receive Parisian shopping bags, then the vendors will give them something free for the bag, if not their product, then chocolate. They'll go round and trick or treat for free sample products and services."

"We had 40 vendors last year, about 60 this year. We're being supported by many women-owned businesses."

Joni Hubred-Golden will be signing copies of her book *One Woman: Memoir and Manifesto* in addition to handing out an eight-page prototype of a print publication, *Michigan Women's Forum*. The cover story is on the Phoenix Mill Women's Museum.

The publication consists of articles on women's issues, including some from her Web site at www.forum-online.info.

Beginning in January 2006, it will be available by subscription as well as at businesses such as spas, doctor's offices and auto repair shops as well as libraries across the state. Hubred-Golden hopes it "will become a reference point for women."

"The cost for vendors was only \$35, so I thought it would be easy to support and worthwhile," said Hubred-Golden, a Farmington resident and marketing specialist at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

"Women's history is the forgotten territory. We don't pay enough attention to women's contributions. I was astounded by the contributions when I visited the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame (in Lansing). In this area, there isn't a place for women to go to say this is ours."

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Conference brings women together in prayer

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Mary Lockwood doesn't think there's anything more uplifting than to join 1200 women in prayer. The Archdiocese of Detroit's annual Catholic women's conference allows the Plymouth businesswoman to be inspired by the participants and speakers. On Saturday, Oct. 29, she'll not only attend but volunteer her time from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Macomb Community College Sports & Expo Center so that other women can share their faith while reflecting on the light of Christ.

The cost is \$45 adults, \$35 students (high school and full-time college). Pre-registration required. For more information, call (734) 459-9558 or send e-mail to dignityofwoman@aol.com. Lockwood was on the planning com-

mittee which scheduled speakers ranging from Ursula Bleasdel, founder of the World of Life Prayer Community in Trinidad to Rosalind Moss, who was born and raised Jewish until becoming a Christian as an adult.

The conference opens with Mass celebrated by Adam Cardinal Maida and closes with The Living Rosary and Eucharistic Procession. Living Praise, a women's music ministry, provides song and praise.

"It's a wonderful camaraderie of women who share the same thing," said Mary Lockwood, who was born and raised a Catholic but fell away from the church for awhile. "The speakers are very inspirational. I had a reversion of my faith in the last 10 years. The conference reinforced



PLEASE SEE PRAYER, C8 Mother Agnes Mary Donovan greets a participant at last year's Women's Conference.

Inhalants might mean sudden death to teens

There are no adult dealers pushing these substances. Kids learn about them from their friends. They are legal, cheap and easy to find. These drugs are inhalants — hundreds of household products, from cooking sprays to upholstery protectors — which contain gasses kids can sniff (or “huff”) for a cheap high. They are so common that you might not be alarmed if you saw your teen buy them, but they can harm internal organs, cause severe brain damage and kill the first or the 100th time they are used with what is called sudden sniffing death.



Teens in 2005

Alice McCarthy

Most huffers are in eighth through 12th grade, and use among young people has more than doubled since 1991. One study found that 20 percent of kids have tried huffing by eighth grade, yet 85 percent of parents said their children would never do such a thing!

Warning signals for inhalant use

- Chemical smell on clothing
- Tremors
- Hearing loss
- Memory loss
- Red eyes
- Runny nose
- Sores around the mouth

Chapter six of *Healthy Teens Facing the Challenges of Young Lives* carries the above information along with 12 more pages about teen substance abuse and a follow-up chapter, “The Answer to Substance Abuse” that describes studies that show adults can make a difference.

For a police officer's family in Ohio, the role model of the father, an officer, apparently made no difference. His 14-year-old son, Kyle, was found dead in his bed by his mother who had kissed him good night about 11:45 p.m.

The can in his hands was a common product called Dust-Off that is used by computer enthusiasts to blow off the dirt and gunk that accumulates inside a PC's case.

Dust-Off uses compressed air to blow out the junk. But the propellant that blasts the air can be deadly.

As the father says, “It is a heavy gas. Heavier than air. When you inhale it,

fills your lungs and keeps the good air, with oxygen, out. That's why you feel dizzy, buzzed. It decreases the oxygen to your brain and to your heart.”

The horrible part about this is there is no warning,” the grieving father said. “There is no level that kills you. It's not cumulative or an overdose, it can just go randomly, terribly wrong. Roll the dice, and if your number comes up, you die. You don't die later. Or not feel good and say I've had too much. You usually die as you're breathing it in. If not, you die within two seconds of finishing the hit. That's why the straw was still in Kyle's mouth when he died, why his eyes were still open.”

In the past year, several other deaths have been attributed to the inhalation of difluoroethane, the propellant used in Dust-Off and many other products. In fact, the problem is so serious that a group called the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition (www.inhalants.com) has identified more than 1,000 products that are being abused — air fresheners, hair spray, nail polish, spray paint, even cans of whipped cream.

Falcon Safety Products, the manufacturer of Dust-Off, has posted warnings on its Web site (www.falconsafety.com) about the dangers of inhalant abuse.

Awareness by parents, continued vigilance by community groups and education of young people through your school health program needs to be always on parents' agenda. Have you asked recently what is taught in your teen's middle and high school health class?

If you missed previous columns, you can access them at www.hometownlife.com/Livonia/News.asp. Type ‘Alice R. McCarthy’ under ‘Keyword Search’ for a list of her most recent columns. Columns, written weekly, remain only a short time on this site. All of her columns for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* are on www.bridge-comm.com.

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Avoid the three C's when listening to your teen

Do you want a more satisfying relationship with your teenage children? Do you want to reduce conflict and pique their interest in your words of wisdom?

Start by being a skillful listener. When teenagers talk, listen without the three C's — cutting them off, criticizing, and commanding. The three C's close down communication, and put your teenager at risk of tuning out your valuable adult perspective.

Listening without the three C's is a lot harder than it seems. Suppose your teenager says, “A



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police officer came to school today and wasted our time talking about an anti-drug program.” A typical parent response using the three C's, sounds like this:

Cutting them off — “Anti-drug programs are not a waste of time.”

Criticizing — “Only a juvenile delinquent would put down an anti-drug program.”

Commanding — “You are never to talk badly about your school's efforts to keep kids drug-free.”

Communication ends with comments like these. Teens don't feel safe to share what's on their minds so they turn to other teens for advice.

Follow the thread of your teen's conversation, instead of jumping to conclusions while listening. Once you've heard what your teen is actually thinking, your response will be much more helpful. Remember to use judgment-free language.

For example, Mom says, “It sounds like the officer's talk didn't sit well with you. Now Mom has encouraged her teen to say more.”

Teenager: “All he did was talk about stuff I already knew.”

Mom: “You would have preferred him to talk about things you haven't already heard?” Mom's words show she is listening. Her teen surprises her with a concern she didn't expect.

Teen: “Yes, like he didn't say anything useful, like what to do if your friend starts experimenting with drugs.”

Mom: “That's a good question. Let's talk about that.”

By leaving out the three C's, you create the kind of conversation that allows teenagers to feel comfortable confiding in you. Your teenager will be more willing to listen to your point of view with an open mind, if first you listen to their point of view. It may scare or upset you to hear their perspective, but the reality is, cutting them off, criticizing and commanding does not get rid of their opinions. Instead they go underground. When you listen without the three C's, you are in a better position to be helpful to your teenager.

It can be hard to keep from giving commands. When my teenager asked me to help him figure out how to sign on to a student Web site, we fiddled with it for about five minutes without any success. Then, I came up with a brilliant idea. I said, “Let's call the school and ask for help.” My son didn't think it was brilliant at all. He refused.

I have to admit, when I think I have a great idea, it's hard for me to let go of it. It might have been easier for him to consider my idea or tell me why my idea wouldn't work if I had said, “Let's look at your options. You can call the school before it closes. That's one option, or maybe you can come up with something else. Instead, I commanded, “Don't waste any more time. Call the school now, before it closes.”

The minute I said it, I cut off communication. Sure enough, he said, “I wish I hadn't asked you for help. I can figure this out without you. Okay, I had gone off course. The good news is, the minute you notice it, you have

another shot at setting things back on track. I said, “Okay, I see that you don't like my idea. If there is another way to find out how to sign on to the Web site, I have confidence that you will find it.” After a few minutes, he used instant messenger to ask someone in his class how to do it, and he successfully signed on.

Teenagers are empowered when you show confidence in them. I talked with a parent who had quite an insight to share. She said, “When I was a teenager, my mother was domineering. She tried to control everything. I rebelled, and began living a dangerous life style. When I was 17, I moved away from home, and into a bad situation. One day I received a letter from my grandmother. She was a soft-spoken woman with a lot of wisdom. She wrote, ‘Your mom has told me what's been going on. It sounds like you've been having a lot of problems lately. I believe you know how to take care of yourself dear. I have confidence that you will do what's right for you.’ I read the letter, and moved back home the very same day. My grandmother's confidence in me, affected me deeply.”

Show confidence in your teenagers' abilities. Your confidence will go a long way in helping them find courage. During the teen years, parents help best, not by fixing their kids' problems, but by enabling teens to fix things for themselves. It seems like it would be so much more efficient to just sit a teenager down, tell them everything you want them to know, and have them ‘get it.’ It doesn't work that way. The truth is, the more you talk, the less they listen. The more you listen, the more willing teenagers are to listen to you.

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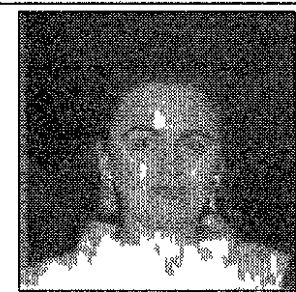
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EDWARD R. LORENCE DDS

October 13, 2005 Beloved husband of the late Jean Loving father of Rich (Sue) Brian (June) Bruce Dennis (Theresa) Denise Renee Boide (Paul) and Claudia Jonik (Peter) Also survived by his brother Frank Srynawski and eleven grandchildren Funeral Services will be held 11 30 AM Monday October 17 2005 at the Heeney Sundquist Funeral Home 23720 Farmington Road (between 9 10 Mile Roads just N of Grand River) downtown Farmington 248 474 5200 Visitation Sunday 2 9 PM Memorial tributes may be made to Angela Hospice Livonia or Farmington Hills Senior Division Meals on Wheels Program

ELEANOR D. CRANE

Eleanor Darling Crane formerly Mrs Herbert Sott of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs Arthur Watts of Grosse Pointe Michigan died on Friday October 14, 2005 at the Golden Age Nursing Home in Guthrie Oklahoma Mrs Crane was a resident of Grosse Pointe Bloomfield Hills and Troy, Michigan for over 50 years of her life She attended Bates College in Maine volunteered at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe and at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills for many years and was a member and former officer of the Village Club in Birmingham She was 82 She is survived by her two sons, George B Watts of Guthrie, Oklahoma and Richard A Watts of Potomac Maryland and their wives, as well as her sisters Nancy Kelly of Cheltenham Massachusetts and Patricia Price of Newport News Virginia and three grandchildren Grave side services for Mrs Crane will be privately held by the family at the Darling family plot at the Hillside cemetery located in South Ryegate Vermont Date for services is yet undetermined If gifts are made in Mrs Crane's name they should be sent to Companion Hospice 2302 West Noble Street Guthrie Oklahoma 73044



FRANCES C. SZAKALY

Age 83 of Canton died October 12 2005 She was born September 19 1922 in Stanton Pennsylvania She is survived by her children Sandra (Larry) Sobodash Bonnie (Allan) Prendergast Shirley (James) Ferguson Donna (Thomas) Sikes Linda DeVeto Patricia Fisher Nancy (Guy) Carlson James (James) Elias, Andrew Szakaly and Richard (Julie) Szakaly her mother Ethel Krolkowski Keller 28 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren and her sisters Marie Bobrowski and Arlene Williams She is preceded in death by her husband Andrew and her granddaughters Tuna and Jessica Carlson Services were held Saturday at St Thomas a Becket Church Canton In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the ARC or Special Olympics Michigan Arrangements entrusted to Schrader Howell Funeral Home

GRACE MARTHA ROWE

(nee Wollenzien) age 92 of Birmingham Michigan and New Port Richey FL Grace widow of the late Richard T Rowe Jr passed into the Lord's hands on Thursday October 13 2005 Grace is survived by her daughter Susan Stoll (John) Sons Richard (Kelly) Ronald Robert (Laurie Chestnut) and grandchildren Cath Stoll Nancy (Brian) Crane Jason (Susan) and Brian (Yvette) Rowe Mark and David Rowe Stephanie MacDonald and Melynda Rowe Sister Lee Loebe Memorial service will be private Remembrances may be sent to William Beaumont Hospice Fund 1200 Stephenson Highway Troy Michigan 48083

JEROME N. BIXMAN

Age 79 October 11 2005 Beloved husband of Jean Loving father of Jerry (Denise) Bixman Debbie (Tim) Wood and the late Annora Bixman, Dear stepfather of Kenneth (Mary Ann) Demski and the late Phillip (Lori) Demski Brother of Gloria Jonik Howard Bixman and Diane Crecholo Also survived by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren A Funeral Mass was held on Thursday October 13 2005 at St Aidan Catholic Church Livonia Memorial contributions may be directed to The American Diabetes Association R G & G Harris Funeral Home 734 422 6720 in charge of arrangements

JOANN M. JANUNAS

of Farmington Hills passed away September 9 2005 Beloved wife of Peter Dearest Mom of Debra (Frank) Mark and Vince (Stephanie) Most loved grandmother of Matt and Chris Dear sister of John E Carrier Also survived by many dear friends Memorial Mass to be held Saturday October 22 11am St Clare of Assisi Church Farmington Hills

PETER WILLIAM DECKER II

Age 86 of Angola IN Formerly of Beverly Hills, MI for 50 yrs Born March 20 1919 in Grand Rapids MI Died Oct 11 2005 in Northern Lakes Nursing and Rehabilitation Parents 1st & Maiden Names Charles Burnell Decker and Ruth (Thordell) Decker Name of Spouse Margaret I (Stamthorpe) Decker Marriage Date June 10 1944 Occupation President and owner of Century Chemical Co and Decker Construction Co Detroit 1948 60 Survivors Wife Margaret I Decker Angola, IN 2 sons Peter W Decker III Angola IN Charles L Decker Charlotte NC 2 daughters Marilyn S Decker Campinas Sao Paulo, Brazil Christine Ann Decker Dowden Huntington IN 10 grand children and 6 great grandchildren Organizations Grace Baptist Church of Angola, IN Grace Baptist Church of Birmingham MI, and Irons Union Church Irons Union, MI Received his B S Degree at Wheaton College 1941 Post Graduate Northwestern University 1942 43 University of Michigan 1948 1950 Doctor of Science London Institute of Applied Research 1973 Doctorate of Laws and Letters 1975 Dr of Sacred Theology Midwestern Baptist Bible Seminary 1995 With Advertising Department Hotels Windermere Chicago 1942 With Princess Pat Cosmetics 1943 Market Research Investigator A C Neilson Co Chicago 1944 1948 Sales Manager Century Chemical Products Co Detroit 1961 62 Vice President 1962 63 President 63 75 Senior Partner G & D Advertising Association 1967 78 Vice President Treasurer Executive Director Christian Educational Advancement Inc 75 95 Registrar, Instructor of New Testament Greek Missions Theology At Birmingham Bible Institute MI 73 86 Professor at Midwestern Baptist College 84 2002 Director of Student Financial Aid Trustee Member Executive Comm 84 2002 Assistant to President 85 90 Treasurer 91 95 Board of Directors Midwestern Baptist Bible Seminary 1995 2002 Vice President Midwestern Baptist Bible Seminary Graduate School 1998 2002 He was the Author of the books Getting to Know New Testament Greek Christology And The Pauline Epistles He was a Scout Master 1956 61 Neighborhood Commissioner in Boy Scouts 1961 66 Merit Badge Counselor Emeritus 1979 02 Member Board of Review Beverly Hills MI 57 63 Chairman Board of Review Southfield Twp MI 64 67 past President Beverly Hills Civ c Assoc ation 1956 Deacon Grace Baptist Church Birmingham MI Instructor Birmingham Bible Institute Board of Directors Michigan Epilepsy Center & Association 1957 1971 and Executive Committee 1962 67 Recipient Arrowhead Award from Boy Scouts of America 1965 Member AAAS Detroit Society Model Train Engineers (President 1958 1962 Board of Directors 55 71) Chemical Specialty Manufacturers Association National Geographic Society International Platform Association The Heritage Foundation Smithsonian Institute Association Archaeology Institute of America, Biblical Archeological Society Bible Science Association Creation Research Society Michigan Student Financial Aide ASSN Midwest Association Student Financial Aid Administrators Avocations Biographies Writings of Great Christians Funeral/Memorial Services 11 AM (IN time) Sat Oct 15 at Grace baptist Church Angola IN Visitation 4 8 at Weicht Funeral Home 1 hr before service at church (10 11) Dr Bob Koenig officiating Acaia Park Cemetery Beverly Hills MI Memorials Missionary Marilyn Decker care of Grace Baptist Church of Angola or Grace Baptist Church of Birmingham MI Arrangements by the Weicht Funeral Home Angola Indiana Memorial Service 11 AM (MI time) Oct 26 2005 at The Grace Baptist Church in Birmingham MI Calling 1 hour before service

RICHARD KENNETH HERSH

Age 72 of Plymouth died October 12 2005 He was born May 21 1933 in Canton Township He is survived by his wife Myrna E his children Julie A Hersh Debra J (Michael) Diana Ronald R Hersh and Dale J (Jennie) Hersh his grand sons Nick and Tony his sisters Shirley Mitchell Joanne (Clayton) Moers Barbara (Dudley) Brown and Mary Lou Sellers and many nieces and nephews He is preceded in death by his sister Arlean Cooper Services were held Saturday Memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society Arrangements entrusted to Schrader Howell Funeral Home

ROBERT L. RANDALL

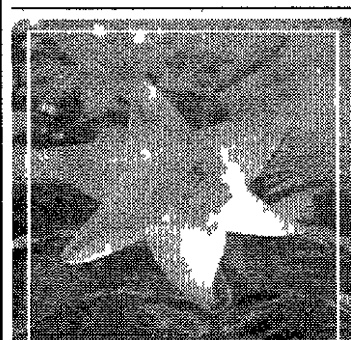
Age 73 October 9 2005 Beloved husband of Margaret Dear father of Thomas and Sarah (Darren) Hopkins Dearest brother of Richard and the late William Also survived by his grandchildren Alexandra and Chloe Mr Randall taught Band and Orchestra in the Livonia Public Schools and was the Conductor for the Livonia Youth Symphony Society Gathering Monday October 17 10am until time of service at 11am at St Andrew Episcopal Church 16360 Hubbard Livonia Memorials suggested to St Andrew Episcopal Church Music Fund Please sign the on line guestbook at www.rgrharris.com

VELMA E. SEAL

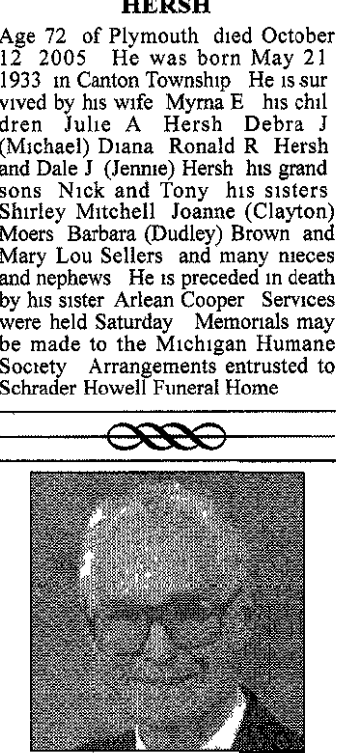
Of Livonia October 11 2005 at 81 years of age Beloved wife of the late Walter Loving mother of Cindy (Dave) Kalfayan Jody Seal and Julie Colby Cherished grandmother of Jenny Sarah Mandy Ryan Erin and Omama of Hannah Ava and Kate Dear sister of Ana and Mike Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews Memorial tributes suggested to Angela Hospice Arrangements entrusted to the Heeney Sundquist Funeral Home downtown Farmington (248)474 5200

PHYLLIS G. RYDING

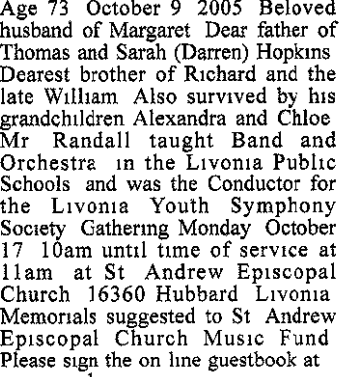
Age 84 passed away October 11 2005 at her Ann Arbor apartment Formerly of Bloomfield Hills MI and Fountain Hills AZ Beloved widow of Dr Robert Ryding DDS Mother of Dr Bruce G Ryding and Signe Ryding Wilson Grandmother of Michael Stephen Mather Ryding Travis Ryding Wilson and Tracey Erin Wilson Born in Central IL she was a founding member of Kirk in the Hills in Bloomfield Hills and a longtime member of the Birmingham Athletic Club Active in the University of Michigan Alumni Association, United Torch Drive and American Cancer Foundations Funeral service at 11 00 AM, Monday October 17 2005 at Kirk in the Hills 1340 W Long Lake Road Bloomfield Hills Interment White Chapel Cemetery, Troy Memorials for breast cancer research may be sent to The University of Michigan c/o Dr Linda Newman, 1500 E Medical Center Drive 3308CGC Ann Arbor MI 48109 0932 Further information Wm R Hamilton Co Birmingham 1 248 644 6000



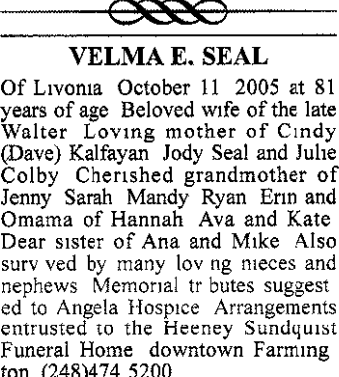
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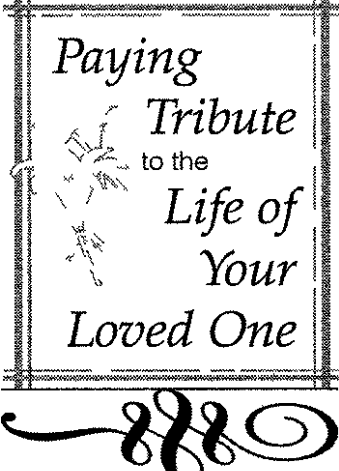
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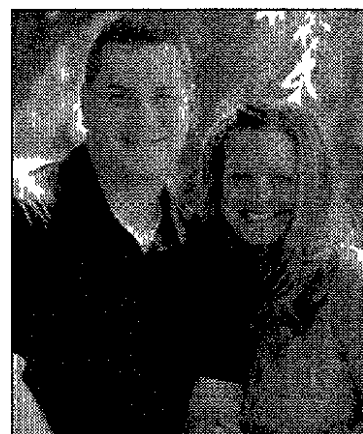
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ENGAGEMENTS

Shields-Menoch
Howard and Terr Shields of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Grace, of Westland, to Sean David Menoch of Dearborn
Kati is a 1998 graduate of Lutheran High Westland and Kalamazoo Valley Community College
Her fiancé, Sean, is the son of Marcia Wellday of Dearborn and Ian Menoch of Minnesota. He is a 1995 graduate of Dearborn High School
Kati and Sean are planning an April 2006 wedding at Ward



Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville

Bondie-Welch
Daniel and Susan Bondie of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Katherine, to Richard Joseph Welch of Redford
Deanna is a graduate of Grand Valley State University. She is employed with Plymouth Physical Therapists
Her fiancé, Richard, is the son of D Richard Welch of Redford and Mary Ann Kamewski of West Branch. He is a graduate of Wayne State University. He is employed with Northville High School
Richard and Deanna are planning a December wedding at St John's Center in Plymouth with a reception at



St Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia. They will spend their honeymoon in Ft Meyer's, Fla, and are making their new home in Redford

NEW VOICES

Connor Michael Davey
Jason and Kelly Davey of Garden City, proudly announce the birth of their new son, Connor Michael, on Aug 2, 2005, at St Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. He weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces, and was 22-1/2 inches long.
Connor joins big brother, Blake Anthony, 2-1/2

His grandparents are Gerald Van Gorp of Garden City, Christine Van Gorp of Detroit, Linda Davey of Garden City and Leo Davey of California
His great-grandparents are Anastasia Rogacki of Livonia, Judith Van Gorp of Garden City, Gerald Karpinski of Chesterfield Township and Helen Davey of Tucson, Ariz

Charity ball to benefit Ronald McDonald House

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Paul DePalma counts his blessings every day among them his three children with wife Silvia
As a way of giving thanks, the DePalmas will host a charity ball to help families who stay at Ronald McDonald House in Detroit while their children undergo medical treatment. The event takes place 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct 22, at Laurel Park Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. A suggested donation of \$80 covers dinner, cocktails, a silent auction, and dancing to the sounds of Ultra Violet (www.ultravioletrocks.com). Proceeds benefit Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, the facility offering low-cost lodging for families. For more information, call (313) 745-5909

'The charity ball is a way to give thanks for our blessings, three healthy children. It originally started as a holiday ball before Christmas. This year we moved it into fall with the theme of a harvest. It's an evening out for adults.'

Paul DePalma a custom home builder who lives in Plymouth

"The charity ball is a way to give thanks for our blessings, three healthy children," said Paul DePalma, a custom home builder who lives in Plymouth. "It originally started as a holiday ball before Christmas. This year we moved it into fall with the theme of a harvest. It's an evening out for adults."
While masks are optional, guest should come in formal attire. New this year is the Pumpkin Patch with three blackjack tables
It's a great evening with great food and open full bar. Being Italian we like to throw parties so we wanted to make sure it's going to be good," said DePalma who grew up working in his parents Livonia restaurant
Cathie Burnett is expecting about 300 guests to attend the Children's Charity Ball. She started volunteering at Ronald McDonald House 20 years ago after making a promise to her son Michael who died from bone cancer one week before his 23rd birthday. Before he died,

Michael asked her 'you are going to volunteer at the Ronald McDonald House in Detroit aren't you?' At the time Michael was in Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York and Burnett was staying at a Ronald McDonald House nearby
"Our rooms are only \$10 a night and if they don't have it we can still help them. It's therapy for the families staying here because they can talk to each other," said Cathie Burnett, now an executive assistance at the Ronald McDonald House in Detroit
"The money goes to fund the house, everything from paying the electric bills to buying toilet paper. This year we're going to have masks for the ball. Laurel Manor is providing tons of desserts. There will be a silent auction for a 14k gold and diamond watch, a trip, necklaces and men's watches, and a chance auction where you buy tickets and place them in front of baskets you'd like to win. The baskets include food and dining out certificates, spa packages, and toys."
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Dances
MSP dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Top 40 DJ cash bar hors d'oeuvres (8 9 30 p.m.) and door prizes. Admission \$5/members \$9/non members unless otherwise noted. Attire is dressy casual (no jeans or tennis shoes) unless otherwise noted

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES

Single Point Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church is at 40000 Six Mile Road the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty in Northville
Sunday Fellowship
Meet at 11 30 a.m. every Sunday in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. Coffee, doughnuts, conversation and Christ are always present. For more information call the SPM office at (248) 374 5920
Walking Club
Meet in the Single Point office of Ward Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Open to all fitness levels. (248) 374 5920

Volleyball
Meet at 8 30 p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall. For further details regarding any sport contact the SPM Office at (248) 374 5920

Tennis
1 p.m. Sundays at Rotary Park. Six Mile and Hubbard Livonia. Also on 4 p.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays respectively

Biking
10 a.m. Saturdays. Bike rides are geared toward the tourist level rider however all ability levels are welcome. Helmets mandatory

Bible Studies-Prayer Nights
Men's Bible Study 7 p.m. Mondays in Room A101
PACS 7 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays in Room C309
Praying Together 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Sanctuary at Ward Church
Learner's 7 30 p.m. Thursdays in Room A101

Third Friday
Friday Oct 21 7 p.m. Bowling at Superbowl 45100 Ford Road in Canton. Cost \$13 includes bowling, shoes, pizza and pop. Please supply your own transportation

Fall Retreat 2005
Oct 21-23 at Gull Lake Bible and Missionary Conference Center near Kalamazoo. Topic: The Faithfulness of God. New Every Morning will be presented by Ellie Lofaro. Cost \$199 cover transportation, accommodations and all meals

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Laugh Out Loud
Friday Nov 4 at 7 30 p.m. Comedian Justin Fennell in Knox Hall. Tickets are \$5

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Here's how to find a credit union to join:

- **Ask your boss:** Your company may sponsor a credit union or may be a sponsor group that has access to a credit union. Many employers will directly deposit your paycheck to the credit union.

- **Poll your family:** Does your spouse's employer sponsor a credit union? Most credit unions invite family members to join. Each credit union, however, may define family differently. At some,

only your immediate family members are eligible. At other credit unions, family may include extended family members, such as grandparents, cousins, uncles, and aunts.

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

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

- **Check the online database of credit unions:** Use the Credit Union National Association's online credit union locator at www.creditunioncoop.org.

- **Call the Credit Union National Association at (800) 358-5710:** You'll hear an electronic message that includes the name and telephone number of a person in your state who can help you find a credit union.

WHAT IS A CREDIT UNION?

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

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Tops in Customer Satisfaction

For the 20th consecutive year, credit unions finished first in customer satisfaction in the 2004 American Banker/Gallup Consumer Survey. Credit unions have topped the independent consumer satisfaction ratings every year the independent poll has been conducted since 1989.

This year's survey found 73 percent of members who use credit unions as their primary financial institution said they were "very satisfied" with the service, up from 63 percent in last year's poll. "Very satisfied" levels for banks, by comparison, rose to 58 percent from 54 percent and thrifts to 59 percent from 55 percent.

"When it comes to personal attention and high-quality service, credit unions continue to outperform other providers in the financial services marketplace," said Michigan Credit Union League President & Chief Executive Officer David Adams. Credit unions are not-for-profit cooperatives, which means member service is their reason for being. People are worth more than money at credit unions, their actions prove it, and this poll documents it.

According to the survey, 23 percent of respondents say they opened an account at a small credit union or small bank in the past year, up from 20 percent

last year. Six percent said indicated they considered doing so—down from 8 percent last year.

More than 8 percent of bank customers said they opened an account at a credit union—up from last year's 5 percent.

More Americans trust their credit unions in 2004, the new survey shows. On the question of "trust and confidence," credit unions also topped the list. This year's survey found 68 percent of those with accounts and banks and credit unions said they trust their credit unions more, up from 62 percent in 2003 and 60 percent in 2002.


Charles B. Wendel, the president of Financial Institutions Consulting Inc. in New York, told the American Banker newspaper that while all banks now claim to be trying to be customer-centric, credit unions, by their very

charters, tend to be very much more customer-oriented than other players.

All financial institutions saw gains in the percentage of customers/members paying bills online. A full 28 percent of credit union members say they pay bills online, up from 23 percent last year. That compares to 29 percent of bank customers who say they do, up from 27% last year.

The results of the survey, conducted April 5 - May 7 in conjunction with the Gallup polling organization, were published in the Oct. 5, 2004, American Banker. The newspaper performs its survey on consumer attitudes toward the financial services industry annually in conjunction with the Gallup surveying organization based on telephone calls to 1,000 U.S. households.

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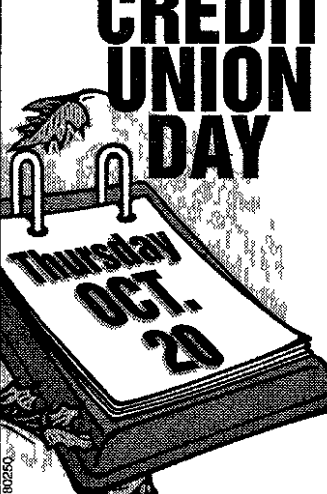
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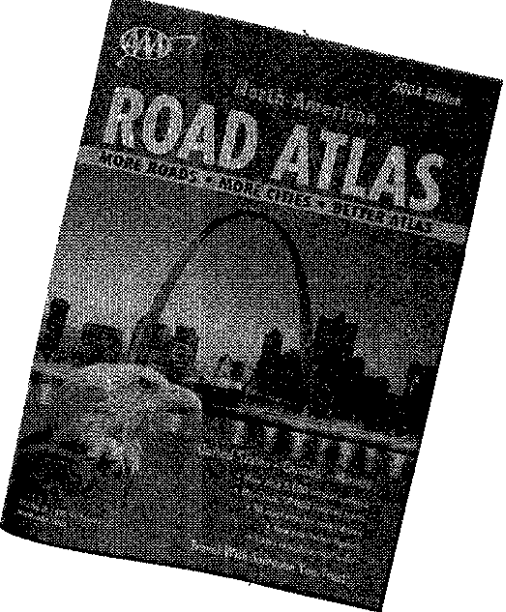
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AROUND TOWN

Crafters needed

The annual Holiday Craft Show at Hawthorne Valley is looking for crafters. The show is set for Sunday Nov 27. For information contact Sue or Paul at 734 844 3128.

Entertainment books

Several Plymouth organizations are selling the 2006 Entertainment Books as fund raisers.

■ The Plymouth Optimists are selling the 2006 Entertainment Books with all proceeds helping children throughout southeastern Michigan. Price is \$25. Books are available at Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth or home delivery is available. Call (734) 453 8253 for details.

■ The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling the 2006 Entertainment Books to support its charitable and educational activities. The book offers 2 for 1 and 50 percent discounts on restaurants, travel, recreation, hotel stays, entertainment and sporting events. The book is being offered at a special fund raising price of \$25 and can be delivered if the purchaser desires. Order books by calling Stan Kovacheff at (734) 459 6829.

■ Members of the Plymouth Symphony League are selling the 2006 entertainment book offering 50 percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The books are priced at \$25 with all proceeds to support the Plymouth Symphony. Books can be picked up at the symphony office next to the Cozy Café in downtown Plymouth or ordered by calling Mary Thomas (734) 453 3016. For more information call the symphony office (734) 453 2112.

Rouge River Dash

ZIAD Healthcare and Rouge River Gateway Partners conduct the Dash for Health on Oct 29. Organizers expect more than 1000 participants in the Dash for Health and bike walk run stroll down the new connector trail of Hines Dr starting at University of Michigan Dearborn and through five cities. A special guest appearance from American Gladiator Raye Hollitte is expected. A Halloween party is planned in the afternoon and evening for adults and children. Profits from the events will benefit the uninsured. For detail information to participate or sponsor/partner in the event call Julie (734) 347 1462.

Johnson Creek

The next Johnson Creek Protection Group monthly meeting takes place 7 9 p.m. Monday Oct 17 at the Northville Township Hall Community Room. Guest speaker will be James Clift from the Michigan Environmental Council talking about the Great Lakes and Inland Waters issues. Agenda items include goals and objectives and February rally ideas. For more information call (734) 761 1010.

Marathon for cure

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the Buoniconti Fund to Cure Paralysis invites you to run, walk or roll toward a cure for paralysis at the Detroit Free Press Marathon Sunday Oct 23. The Buoniconti Fund is the national fundraising arm of The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis—the largest, most comprehensive spinal cord injury research center in the world. You can sign up to Run for a Reason when registering for any of the marathon events. For more information or to make a donation to the cause please visit www.detroitfreepressmarathon.com.

Breast health clinic

In observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness month, St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers a breast health clinic 3 8 p.m. Oct 19-20 by appointment only. The free clinic will include a complete breast exam by a physician with instruction on self breast examination, a bone density screening and mammogram if indicated. Participants must qualify for the free exam. Registration is required and can be accomplished by calling (734) 655 1159.

Heartland Hospice

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties. Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting, patient transport/patient outings, errand running, grief support and clerical services. Volunteer training begins Nov 5. For more information e-mail 4621officestaff@hcr-manorcare.com or call Ann Christensen (888) 973 1145.

Tree planting

Michigan State University Extension hosts a tree planting of 19 diverse species of trees recommended for Michigan's Lower Peninsula as replacements for the Ash trees devastated by the Emerald Ash Borer. The event takes place 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Saturday Nov 5 at the Bennett Arboretum on W. Hines.

Drive off Northville Road between 6 and 7 Mile. For more information call (313) 833 3275.

Genealogical societies

■ The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 7 30 p.m. Monday Oct 17 at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center building on Farmington Road just south of 5 Mile Virginia Bailey Parker will speak on Ghosts in the Graveyard: Facts, Folklore and Genealogy. The meeting is preceded at 6 30 by a class on Using Legacy Beginning. The meeting and classes are open to the public free of charge. For information call Pat Moon (734) 425 3079.

■ The Livingston County Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. Thursday Nov 3 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1041 Grand River in Howell. The topic will be Using vital records to their full advantage with speaker Shirley Hodges. For more information call (810) 227 7745.

Coping with grief

BraveHeart Grief Services in collaboration with Arbor Hospice & Home Care will offer a workshop Coping with Grief at the Holidays to address the range of emotions that may come at this time of year and offer helpful suggestions for those trying to cope with the holidays. The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday Nov 17 at the Arbor Hospice & Home Care office 331 Center in Northville. There is no cost to attend the workshop but interested individuals need to register by calling Sandy VanKoeveing (248) 348 4980 or e-mail her at svankoeveing@arborhospice.org.

Halloween Soup

The Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville presents Halloween Soup through Oct 30. Halloween Soup tells the story of how the creepy lawyer Fleasom plots to evict the Ghoul family from their beloved mountain retreat. Performances are Saturdays at 2 30 p.m. (with 11 a.m. performances Oct 22 and Oct 29) Sundays at 2 30 p.m. and a 7 p.m. performance Friday Oct 28. Tickets are \$7 each, no children under age 3. For school reservations, birthday parties, group rates and other information call (248) 349 8110.

Fibromyalgia workshop

A local authority will speak at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia during a free workshop at 6 30 p.m. Wednesday Oct 19 that discusses what can cause fibromyalgia. To register for the workshop call (248) 426 0201. Seating is

limited, so early reservations are recommended.

STARS walk

Make a Difference in the lives of shunted children by walking in the fourth annual Seeking Techniques Advancing Research in Shunts (STARS kids) Walk a thon Saturday Oct 22 at Kensington Metro Park. Registration begins at 9 15 a.m. at the East Boat Launch Picnic Shelter and the walk starts at 10 a.m. and continues until 1 p.m. STARS kids request each participant bring \$25 minimum in pledged contributions. Find out more about STARS kids and the Walk a thon by visiting www.STARSkids.org.

Livonia Youth Philharmonic

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is looking for student musicians ages 5-18 to join one of its five concert groups. Rehearsals are held Saturday mornings at Churchill High School in Livonia. Wind ensemble, string orchestras, flute choir and full Philharmonic orchestra spots are available. For more information e-mail auditions@lypm.org or call (248) 476 6341 or (734) 464 8704.

ABWA craft fair

The American Business Women's Association, Maia Chapter of Ann Arbor and the Pioneer High School Women's Athletics teams co-host the 18th annual Holiday Art & Craft Festival 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday Nov 5 at Pioneer High School 601 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor. The event features more than 150 artisans featuring pottery, ceramics, paintings, jewelry, tile painting and more. Proceeds go to ABWA Maia Chapter Education Fund for scholarships for local college students and to Pioneer High School women's athletic teams. For information call (734) 663 0671.

Diabetes prevention

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia hosts a diabetes presentation Your Game Plan for Preventing Type 2 Diabetes 7 9 p.m. Wednesday Oct 19 in Classroom 11 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital 36475 Five Mile. The seminar is designed to help make appropriate lifestyle changes to help reduce the risk of developing diabetes. There is a \$15 fee. For more information or to register call (734) 655 8950.

Hospice benefit

Tickets are now on sale for Arbor Hospice & Home Care's 14th annual charity benefit Up, Up & Away! set for 6 30 p.m. Friday Oct 21 at the Morris Lawrence Atrium at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. The event will include a tribute to retiring CEO Markey Butler. Proceeds from the annual fundraiser will benefit The Arbor Hospice Foundation which supports the programs and services of Arbor Hospice & Home Care. Guests will

be treated to gourmet food items donated by area restaurants and caterers a silent auction a live auction and special entertainment. A wine sampling will take place compliments of Whole Foods Market. Local radio celebrity Todd Mundt will serve as Master of Ceremonies with Betty Stremich as auctioneer. The Community High School Jazz Ensemble will also return to provide background music and ambiance. Benefactor tickets are \$150 each and Patron tickets are \$100 each. For more information or to purchase tickets contact Glenda Gordon Kime at Arbor Hospice & Home Care at (734) 662 5999 ext 152 or visit arborhospice.org.

Ann Arbor women

The Ann Arbor Women's City Club hosts its 22nd annual Holiday Art & Craft Festival 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday Oct 29 at the ASWCC 1830 Washtenaw between Devonshire and Hill. There will be 50 juried exhibitors from Michigan in attendance. Admission is \$3 children 12 and younger admitted free (no strollers). For information e-mail SylviaStetz@stetzpinckney@aol.com or call (734) 878 9044.

Outstanding women

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is looking for nominations for its 14th annual YWCA Women of Achievement luncheon scheduled for Oct 27 at the Dearborn Inn. The luncheon recognizes outstanding women throughout western Wayne County. Keynote speaker is 2005 Woman of the Year Kathleen Ligocki, president and CEO of Tower Automotive. Women will be honored in the following categories: arts/communications/business/industry/government/law/professions/senior woman/volunteer service and young woman. Nominations are accepted by calling the YWCA Women of Achievement Department (313) 561 4110. Deadline for nominations is Sept 30. Tickets for the luncheon are \$40 per person.

Wine event

The wine event Taste Michigan! takes place 6 8 30 p.m. Wednesday Nov 16 to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Metro Detroit. The Royal Park Hotel at 600 E. University Drive Rochester will host the Annual Taste Michigan Wine Event with hors d'oeuvres musical entertainment and silent auction. The cost is \$125 per person which includes tasting of several different wines from Michigan wineries. Tasteful and creative hors d'oeuvres will be provided by The Royal Park Hotel along with musical entertainment by Dr. Dave Bauer. This event also features an impressive silent auction which will feature items from the tasting and other items.

Sponsorships are still available at several levels from \$500 to \$5,000. Call Jill Katynski at the CF Foundation (248) 269 8759.

Holiday craft show

The 19th annual Holiday Magic Craft Show at Leonard Elementary 4401 Tallman in Troy (north of Wattles west of Rochester Road) is set for Saturday Nov 5. Admission is \$2. The family oriented juried show is seeking crafters and artists but doesn't need jewelers. Cost is \$50 per space. Food is available. Contact Pat Larson via e-mail patlarson@bcglobal.net or call (248) 689 6944.

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 special sized 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.

CLUBS

Rotary A M

The Plymouth Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer. New members are always welcome. Contact Tim Phillips, president, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. via e-mail tim@phillipsq.com or call (734) 451 8267.

MOPS meet

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets twice monthly from September-May for moms and their children newborn kindergarten at Lakepointe Bible Church in Plymouth. For more information call Crystal Johnson (734) 459 1861.

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@uno.com.

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Uncover history with fascinating walk through area cemetery

BY STACY JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

There's more to local history than meets the eye.

To get to the heart of it, you have to dig a little deeper.

That's the purpose of the North Farmington Cemetery Walk, hosted by Farmington resident and local historian Brian Golden. He will lead the curious through a fascinating trip of local history buried at the North Farmington Cemetery.

"Local history really is the people," said Golden. "It's not the buildings, it's the people who occupied the buildings. It's important to visit our graveyards because that's where the history lies."

The Cemetery Walk at North Farmington Cemetery on the east side of Farmington Road between 13 Mile and 14 Mile will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The North Farmington Cemetery is located in the center of what was once the Village of North Farmington, which existed between 1830 and 1930. Shadows of the once thriving village remain in the cemetery, where its first families are buried.

"It's the keystone to remembering the existence of the Village of North Farmington," said Golden, noting the village once had a post office, a general store, a blacksmith and a milk depot.

The village's influence spread north into West Bloomfield and many early West Bloomfield families, such as the Hosners, are buried at



About 50 people attended last year's Cemetery Walk at the West Farmington Cemetery hosted by Brian Golden.

the cemetery. Golden will share stories at particular grave sites of people who made North Farmington a community.

The cemetery, one of five in Farmington and Farmington Hills, is the only privately run cemetery in the community, noted Golden. Plots are still available and the cemetery is run by the North Farmington Burial Ground Association. Its president, Shirley Jublet, will be on hand at the cemetery walk. Her family was a founding family of North Farmington.

Another interesting fact — veterans from every war except in the last decade or so are buried at the cemetery.

Soldiers from the Revolutionary War, Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam are buried there.

Golden will highlight a Revolutionary War soldier named Levi Green.

Gravestones, markers and symbols will be discussed during the tour. From the sandstone grave markers to zinc headstones and granite tombstones, Golden will talk about the different materials and symbols used on the markers.

North Farmington Cemetery also has a chapel. Golden will invite tour participants into the chapel, where a display of local historical items will be set up. Doughnuts and cider will

be served. Tickets are \$5 for historical society members — even those who are involved in historical groups outside of Farmington — and \$10 for non-members. Tickets will be sold at the gate. Proceeds will go to the North Farmington Burial Ground Association, the Farmington Historical Society and Pastways Inc., Golden's nonprofit organization dedicated to local historical education. For more information, call Golden at (248) 701-8112.

Based on increased attendance at his previous three cemetery walks, Golden is certain participants will enjoy the tour.

"They'll really dig it," he said, smiling.

Cheer for the hometown, read today's **SPORTS** section

Clowns sought

The Parade Company is currently seeking nominations for one of its most notable programs: the Distinguished Clown Corps, a group of corporate and community leaders who march in America's Thanksgiving Parade to benefit The Parade Company. On Thanksgiving Day, this distinguished group of individuals trades in their business suits for clown suits to make the grand march down Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit.

New for this year is Detroit Lion great Robert Porcher, who will join the Corps and participate as a Distinguished Clown. More than 2,000

Distinguished Clowns have been a part of this grass roots tradition over the years. This year's impressive Clown Corps line-up includes seventeen-year clown Margaret Allesee, a longtime supporter of The Parade Company; 14-year clowns Jan and David Brandon; David Brandon, CEO of Domino's Pizza, will also serve as 2005 Distinguished Grand Jester and lead the parade of clowns this year. Nine-year clown Peter Schweitzer of J. Walter Thompson will be joined by his wife Elaine, a first-year clown, and eight-year clown Matthew Cullen of General Motors. All of the Distinguished Clowns will receive a custom-designed clown outfit that will help continue the rich tradition of the Distinguished Clown Corps program.

Children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, ages 5-12, of Distinguished Clowns are invited to join the Nickelodeon Fan Club and ride on the Nick Jr./NOGIN float presented by Comcast on Thanksgiving morning. Those ages 13-17 are invited to join the Junior Jesters and walk or ride on the Sounds of Detroit Party Bus with a special celebrity guest presented by Clear Channel Radio.

Distinguished Clown Corps membership is \$1,000 per person and all proceeds benefit The Parade Company. The deadline for nominations is Friday, Oct. 28. The Nickelodeon Fan Club and Junior Jester membership fee is \$300 per person. This membership includes one VIP Clown Breakfast ticket, one grandstand ticket and a one-of-a-kind jacket. For questions regarding nominations, contact Jessica Kaminskas at (313) 432-7834 or jkaminskas@theparade.org.

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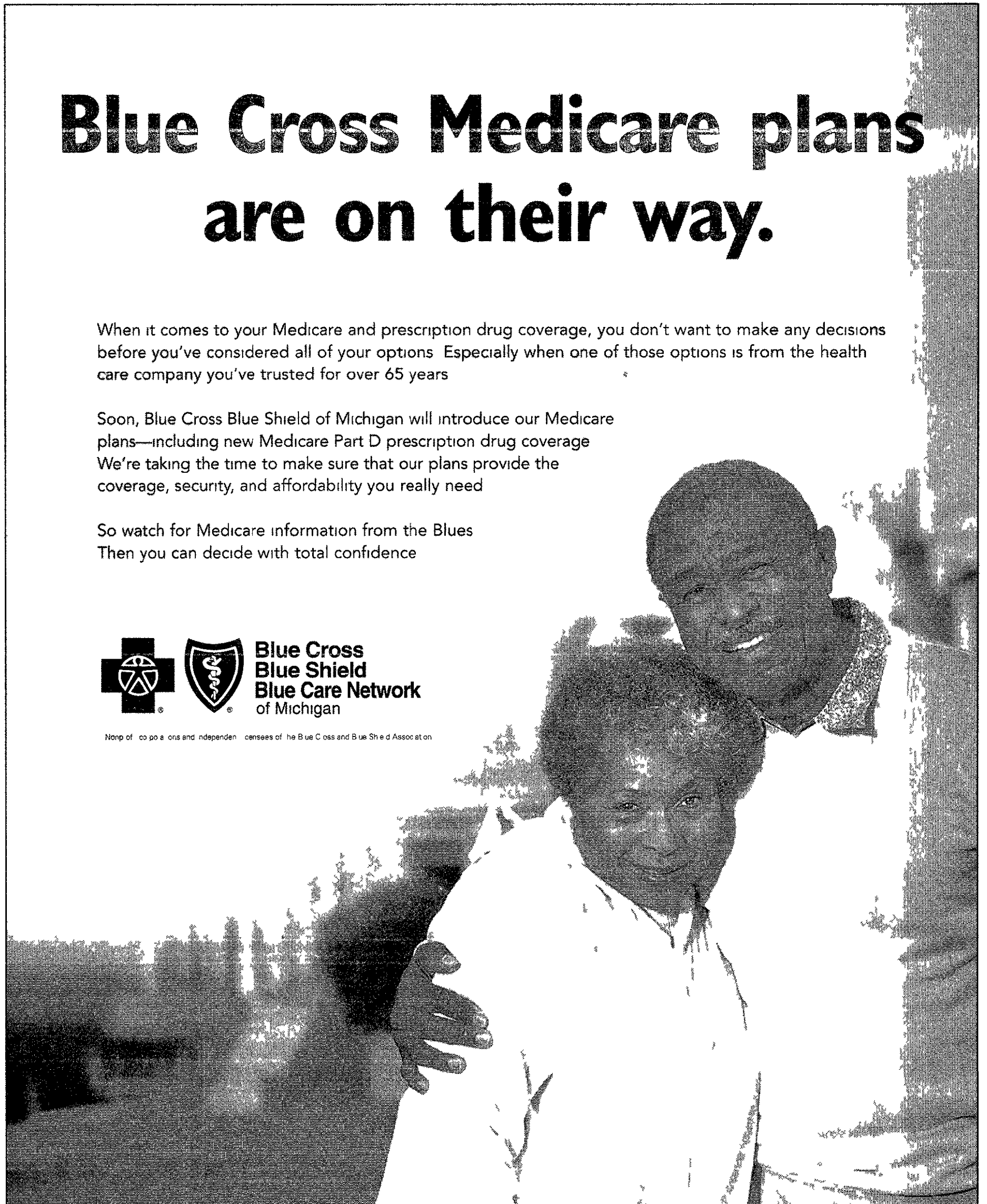
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my importance as a woman in the church I always felt in the background, but now realize the importance of every woman in the church. The conference gives women a chance to be together and share the same faith and a renewal of our place in the church and with God." Lockwood thinks it's important for women to attend and for men to encourage the women to attend.

"The conference makes us better women, especially in our family life," said Lockwood. It gives us a day away from our responsibilities and gives us a chance to renew our spiritual life. I wish it were more than once a year, but hopefully it will encourage women to go back to their churches and start smaller groups."

Mary DelPup is expecting between 1,500 and 2,000 women from the U.S. and Canada to attend this year's conference sponsored by the Archdiocese and Catholic radio stations WDEO and WCAR. Now in its third year, the numbers of women in attendance continues to grow.

DelPup was working with women's groups and retreats at St. John's Conference Center in Plymouth when the idea for the conference came about after requests for such an event.

"There isn't anything like this in the area. That's why it's so successful. It's an exciting day with a diverse group of women of different ages and ethnicities coming together because we have a common bond," said DelPup who works in the Office of Evangelization for the Archdiocese of Detroit. "We believe the conference is the work of God and gives us the opportunity to come together as sisters, to focus in on who God has created us to be as women. Our culture frequently sends us a different message. Pope John Paul II wrote about the new feminism. In our culture today men and women are

exactly the same except our bodies. God has created women with character unique to women. Even though equal and created differently, it all starts with the women being the heart."

Ellen Salter is the heart of her family. She holds husband Mike and three children together as they care for the youngest, 3-year-old Meghan who lives on life support. The conference helps Salter cope while doctors at the University of Michigan try to diagnose the disease that has left Meghan unable to breathe on her own for the last 2 1/2 years.

"Every day is a beautiful gift," said Ellen Salter, a 38-year-old Dearborn resident who's volunteering on the day of the conference. "Our lives are impacted by what they say. That's why it's important to become closer to Christ. Jesus is the answer to all life. I know God did not make a mistake. I hold and rock her most of the day. I look at it as a gift because she continues to live."

"The conference helps me to spend a day falling in love with God."

Last year's conference helped Barbara Wade bring her life back into focus. The Livonia resident is a member of St. Genevieve Catholic Church where she teaches religious education to second grade students.

"It's so hard to put into words, but the conference was a lifting of spirits, to see so many women interested, all ages," said Barbara Wade, 67.

"I enjoyed myself last year. It was a day out I haven't been on a retreat for some time, to put your mind where it ought to be more often with God. We get so busy. We don't take time to look at ourselves, where we're going, what we're doing with our lives."

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Auto motion

Stephen Gass of Canton gives the "thumbs up" after picking up the Chevy Cobalt he won from LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymouth Township. Gass won the car at a recent Detroit Tigers' game at Comerica Park in downtown Detroit. The Tigers used the car giveaway as a weekend promotion the last couple of seasons.

CRAFT CALENDAR

Gloria Dei
A craft show will be held Oct. 28-29 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 2600 Pontiac Road, Auburn Hills. Call (248) 332-9647 for more information.

Fairview Fall Bazaar
Business vendors and handmade crafters are still needed for the 2nd Fairview Bazaar Craft Show at Fairview Early Learning Center, 28500 Oak Crest Drive, Farmington Hills. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. Please leave a message for Lynette Koehler at (248) 785-2059 or e-mail at fairviewbazaar@earthlink.net.

Pebble Lane
Shoppers can jump start their holiday shopping at the 28th Annual Pebble Lane Arts and Craft Show from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. The show offers over 70 exhibitors and will be in the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine Road and Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills. A mix of old and new exhibitors will offer handmade as well as boutique items. Merchandise includes Handmade soaps and oils, European angel photography, handmade baby clothing, ladies sweaters, porcelain Santas, themed gift baskets, watercolor paintings, wall quilts, upscale flo-

rals, beaded jewelry, personalized Christmas ornaments, handmade bears, antique salt shaker tassels, abstract sterling jewelry, seasonal folk art, and more.

The Pebble Lane Café will offer a variety of sandwiches, soups, chili, salads, desserts, coffee, tea, and cider. Admission is \$4. Ample parking is available in the church parking lot. Overflow parking with free shuttle service is available at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (248) 332-9824.

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3029	Wilder	Tires weights refrigerator dresser desk w/hutch recliner snow shovel dozen boxes bed
4162	Trammell	Large TV leather sectional coffee and end tables weights bakers rack kids accessories boxes bags
5257	Papow	Small electronics appliances, boxes bags

Shurgard Storage of Dearborn *24920 Trowbridge* Dearborn *313 277 2000

1098	Harris	Household
1164	Jackson	Household
1200	Douglass	Household
1220	Fowler	Household
2026	Cooper	Household
2140	Basset	Household
2256	Whitlow	Household
2390	Parker	Household

Shurgard Storage of Livonia *30300 Plymouth Rd* Livonia *734 522 7811

2017	Hood	Tables wall curio file cab 10 boxes
3003	Lawless	File cab dresser exercise equip, weights
3080	Northington	Microwave luggage chest bedding, furniture
3099	Cathin	Big Screen TV bike dining table, briefcase file cab
3102	Darby	Storage Cab mattresses table TV end tables
3113	Smith	Bedroom set stereo dining room table, luggage
3115	Stein	Fencing vacuum computer desk garden tools
3122	Floring	Patio chair, couch glass end table, wall hangings
4041	Clark	Washer/dryer PlayStation heater car seat bed frame
4130	Flumerfelt	Antiques wall hangings rugs chairs dresser folding chairs

Shurgard Storage of Taylor *9300 Pelham Rd* Taylor *313 292 2950

3057	Burch	Household
3097	Flaushans	Household
2061	Dingell	Household
4073	Green	Household
3047	Kimberlin	Household
4046	Kimberlin	Household
5039	Wimer	Household
9030	Taylor	Household

Shurgard Storage of Westland *96001 Warren* Westland *734 326 6000

6070	Hardnett	Car seat, bath rack misc
5128	Jacobs	TV stereo, VCR furniture, microwave computer toys boxes
3070	Leach	Economline Van
5120	Burnham	Clothing racks, 4 wooden cubes, 5 shelves
3214	Salsbury	2 chairs
6030	Johnson	Vacuum end table kids stuff totes furniture large TV 6 chairs

Shurgard Storage of Plymouth *41889 Joy Rd* Canton *734 459 2200

1033	DePriest	TV sofa work table fridge motorcycle parts ramps
1035	Reyes	Household
1056	Moore	Lamp wall hanging shop vac bedset end table weights 10 boxes
1070	Gause	2 lamps vacuum, bedsets stereo totes boxes and bags
2007	DePriest	ski set stereo, TV loveseat 12 bags boxes tent crates
4051	Bagnell	boxes, dental chair display rack, electronics 20 boxes
9118	Pappert	bowl chair table headboard bags and 10 boxes

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2005-08
REVISION TO CHAPTER 73, WATER
AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE
ARTICLE I**

AN ORDINANCE REVISING ARTICLE I, WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 73, PROVIDING FOR WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM BENEFITS AND SERVICES TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP, PROVIDING FOR WATER BENEFIT CHARGES, PROVIDING FOR SEWER BENEFIT CHARGES, PROVIDING FOR A USE FACTOR SCHEDULE, PROVIDING FOR VIOLATION AND PENALTIES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL, PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

This section provides that Article I of the Water and Sewer Ordinance Chapter 73 Paragraph E (1)(a) of Section 73 040 is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1

WATER RATES

E Water Benefit Charges.

(1) Water Benefit Charges shall consist of two parts a Trunk and Transmission Fee and Use Factor Fee
(a) A Use Factor Fee of \$2 400 per Unit for water capital. The number of Units charged is determined by the Use Factor Schedule in Section 73 055.

SECTION 2.

This section provides that Article I of the Water and Sewer Ordinance Chapter 73 Paragraph E (1)(c) of Section 73 050 is hereby amended to read as follows:

E Sewer Benefit Charges.

(1) Sewer Benefit Charges shall consist of two (2) parts a Trunk and Transmission Fee and Use Factor Fee
(c) The Use Factor of \$5 900 00 per Unit for Sewer capital. The number of Units Charged is determined by the Use Factor Schedule in Section 73 055.

SECTION 3

73.055 Use Factor Schedule.

This section provides the revised Use Factor Schedule

SECTION 4. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

This section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may upon conviction be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500 00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days or both at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY.

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

SECTION 6. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

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

SECTION 7. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

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

SECTION 8. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

The above is a summary of proposed Ordinance No. C 2005 08 considered for first reading at the October 11 2005 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be submitted for second reading at the regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Tuesday October 25 2005. The Ordinance in full is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth MI 48170, during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone No. 734 354 3224.

Marilyn Massengill, CMC
Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Data, Voice and Video Wiring for the New Elementary School at Cherry Hill**. Bid documents will be available for pickup on or after October 17 2005 from the District's technology consultant Innovate located at 37558 Hills Tech Drive Farmington Hills MI 48331 or via email at info@innovatetec.com (request document #05 1017 01). A pre bid meeting will be held at the District's E J McClendon Educational Center on November 4 2005 at 2:00 PM. Sealed bids will also be received at the E J McClendon Educational Center and must be clearly marked "NEW ELEMENTARY CABLING BID" and received no later than 2:00 p.m. local time on Friday November 11 2005 at which time they will be read publicly. The PCCS E J McClendon Educational Building is located at 454 South Harvey Plymouth, MI 48170. For additional information, please contact Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416 2746. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids and to waive any bid irregularities as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
JOANNE LAMAR Secretary

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 25, 2005 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request from RMT Acquisition Company LLC for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property for their facility located at 7277 N. Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

Parcel #71 003 99 0004 005 Land in the Township of Canton, County of Wayne State of Michigan being more fully described as Commencing at the southwest corner of Section 1 Town 2 south Range 8 East Canton Township Wayne County Michigan thence North 88 degrees 45 minutes 59 seconds East 690 40 feet along the South line of said Section, thence North 02 degrees 20 minutes 04 seconds West 25 96 feet to the point of beginning thence continuing North 02 degrees 20 minutes 04 seconds West 700 00 feet thence North 88 degrees 45 minutes 59 seconds East 630 00 feet thence along the Westerly right-of-way line of Haggerty Road, as monumented by Wayne County Road Commission, South 02 degrees 20 minutes 04 seconds East 700 00 feet, thence South 88 degrees 45 minutes 59 seconds West 630 00 feet to the point of beginning being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 1 Town 2 South Range 8 East Canton Township Wayne County Michigan 10 12 acres.

Terry G. Bennett
Clerk

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Include family dog in changes of expecting a new baby in home

What can you expect out of your dog when you are expecting? You can expect Disobedience, hyperactivity, unruliness, doggy A D D, jealousy, and aggression. In our day-to-day practice, we see the distinctive changes in a dog's behavior when a woman is pregnant. Why? Because as her body chemistry changes, the dog can sense and smell these changes. Because as her emotional state changes, the dog gets more nervous. As the house begins to change in preparation for the baby the dog gets confused. And as the dog's walks are suddenly shorter as you get busier, it is more hyper as his physical energy isn't absorbed. With all these changes, did you expect your dog not to change?



Dog Talk
Bonny Wainz and Vladae Roytapel

- What can you do? Here are some simple tips:
1. Get your dog trained and under control before the baby arrives. You won't have the time or energy once the baby has arrived. Can you imagine finally getting your crying baby to sleep, only to be awakened by the dog barking like an AK-47?
 2. Find a good in-home training professional.
 3. Look for the school that doesn't just offer fancy warranties but delivers maximum results. You need to have an instructor work with you several days on a consistent basis to get maximum results. Check with your veterinarian, local pet store, or ask your neighbors and friends with well behaved dogs.
 4. You and your dog need to get the full understanding of what is expected in your relationship in order to get long lasting results.
 5. Learn the secret commands and exercises that will enhance the dog/baby relationship.

relationship, such as Taking the baby in the stroller and the dog for a walk at the same time, putting the dog in place or down-stay position while you change diapers, feed the baby or try to get the baby to sleep.

Your dog's mother knew how to reinforce her commands. Learn the rules of a canine mom's leadership. A mother dog only gives the command once and then reinforces.

So make sure that you never say a command you can't reinforce and always be prepared to deliver the consequences.

Here are some secrets to making the first meeting a complete success:

1. Before you bring the baby home, bring home a soiled diaper. Let the dog smell the diaper.
 2. Record your baby crying and play this recording for the dog to hear.
 3. Buy several special new toys for your dog and put the baby's scent on them. Take the dog's favorite toy and also put the baby's scent on it.
- Now for the actual first meeting. It will be no big deal if you follow these steps:
1. Give your dog a very long exercise session before you bring the baby in the home.
 2. Before you walk in the house, have one of you go in the house and greet the dog in a nonchalant way. Once the dog settles down from your arrival home you can bring in the baby.
 3. One person brings in the baby and the other has the dog on a leash. Correct

Dog trainer honored

Vladae Roytapel, co-owner and founder of Alternative Canine Training, has been honored by the state of Michigan. Gov. Jennifer Granholm gave Roytapel a signed tribute honoring his dedication and service to the citizens of Michigan in the aiding and training of dogs.

Roytapel and his partner, Bonny Wainz, are owners of the Troy company, the philosophy of which is to examine canine behavior issues from the dog's viewpoint. They teach the owner to take charge of the animal and lead it with loving firmness and a specific series of actions. The goal is to make the animal a loving, well-behaved member of the family. The training is home-based in order to provide individual solutions to specific problems in the environment that they occur.

Roytapel and his family immigrated from Russia to the U.S. for religious freedom. Alternative Canine Training is active in volunteering in the community. For more information visit their Web site www.alternativecaninetraining.com or call (586) 323 2810.

the dog if it tries to jump. If the dog wants to sniff the baby, let the dog sniff. While it is sniffing, tell it that it is a good dog. If the dog doesn't care about the baby, that's okay, too.

4. Try to stay calm and relaxed through out this meeting. Your dog can sense when you are nervous and will also get nervous.

The relationship between a child and dog can be wonderful or it can be disastrous. It is up to you to decide. Some children have been mauled and severely injured by their family dog. If your dog is very sensitive to noise, movements and touch, consider hiring a professional trainer/behaviorist immediately. You may have a tragedy waiting to happen.

Dog whisperers Vladae Roytapel and Bonny Wainz are partners in Troy based Alternative Canine Training which provides in home training of dogs. Contact them at (586) 323 2810. Or visit www.alternativecaninetraining.com

LIBRARY PICKS

Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of Best Sellers based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library at (734) 453 0750 or on line at www.plymouthlibrary.org

FICTION

1. Anansi Boys, Neil Gaiman
2. Goodnight Nobody, Jennifer Weiner
3. The March, E.L. Doctorow
4. On Beauty, Zadie Smith
5. The Widow of the South, Robert Hicks

NON-FICTION

1. The World is Flat,

- Thomas Friedman
2. 100 People Who Are Screwing Up America, Bernard Goldberg
 3. Freakonomics, Stephen D. Levitt
 4. FairTax Book, Neal Bortz
 5. Bait and Switch, Barbara Ehrenreich

PARENTS' CHOICE

NEW CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS

1. Mel, Philip Waechter
2. So, What's It Like to Be a Cat? Karla Kuskin
3. No Bed Without Ted, Nicola Smee
4. Root Beer and Banana, Sarah Sullivan
5. Runaway Pony, Krista Ruepp



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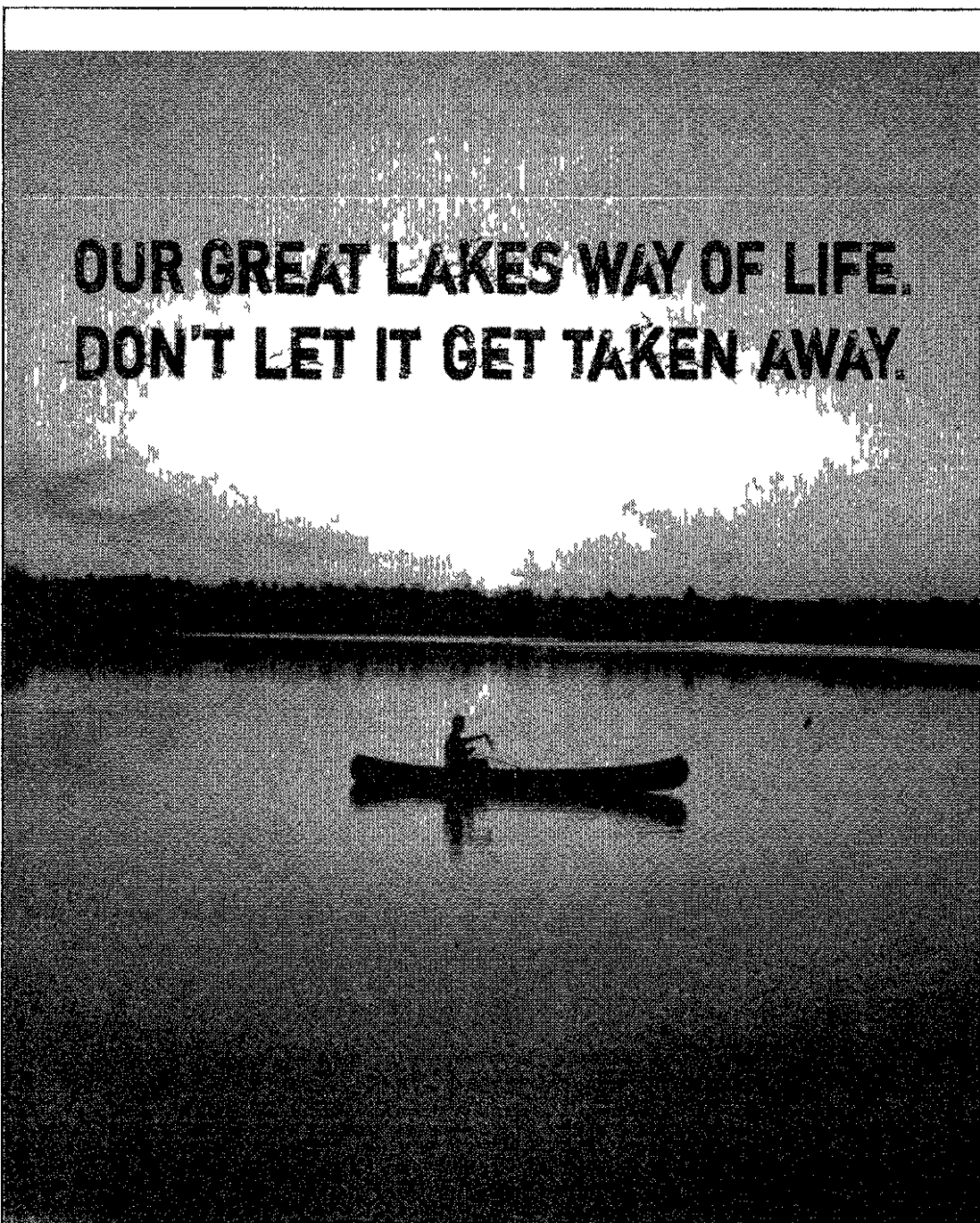
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Have you met Dr. Amalfitano?



INTRODUCING GINA AMALFITANO, M.D., as the newest member of the Department of Internal Medicine. Dr. Amalfitano is a graduate of Michigan State University College of Human Medicine. She completed her post graduate training in Internal Medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Dr. Amalfitano's special medical interests include primary care of adults, chronic disease management in the outpatient setting, women's health and the aging process.

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Don't let knee pain stop you

Jill from Hazel Park e-mails that her sore knees have put her running program on hold and worries she'll be out of shape in no time.

Jill, even though your bad knees may limit your running for the time being, there are plenty of other ways for you to stay in shape. You might want to consider various low-impact aerobic exercises such as swimming, stationary cycling or walking.

Here's some good news for your knees. Try to get into the weight room for exercises to strengthen the muscles around the knees. Stabilization exercises are great for this. Beginners should try to balance on one leg, while more advanced exercise enthusiasts should try balancing on a wobble board.

Walt from Dearborn asks for more information on supplements and cancer prevention

Walt, you are definitely onto something with this approach. Researchers have found that a mineral called selenium is showing great promise in preventing several types of cancer. A recent study shows that by taking as little as 200 micrograms of selenium per day, you can reduce your risk of getting lung, colon and prostate cancer by up to 63 percent.

Supplements can certainly help with selenium levels, but some of the best sources are natural. It has also been shown that a lack of this mineral can lead to deficiencies in the immune system. But, be careful not to get too much of a good thing - more than 500 micrograms of selenium can be toxic.

You can contact Peter Nielsen at www.peternielsen.com

Reduce the chance of illness during flu season

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Bruce Kane expects this year's flu season to affect more than the usual 15 percent of the population who suffer annually from the virus. At Passport Health clinics in Farmington Hills and Troy, staff began giving flu shots at the end of September. So far, the demand has not been heavy. Kane doesn't worry that last season's vaccine shortage will be repeated. Passport Health ordered 300,000 doses for 50 affiliates nationwide last February.

This year's vaccine, formulated by the Food and Drug Administration, consists of two viruses from last year's vaccine, and one new virus.

"The flu season is expected to be a lot more serious than usual because of cyclical trends over the years," said Dr. Bruce Kane who had his shot two weeks ago. "It's based on past trends and what is happening now in countries currently in their winter months. In the 1970s we had Hong Kong flu. If it isn't this year, it will be next year."

"Avian flu is a concern because there have been reports around the world of transmission from birds to human through excrement being inhaled, not from human to human. It's not in



Playing it safe

TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lisa Shreve of Bloomfield Township tries not to watch as Dr. Bruce Kane of Passport Health injects a flu vaccine at the Farmington Hills clinic.

the U.S. yet, but can mutate to allow person to person spread so we're keeping a close look on the situation."

Since 2003, the H5N1 strain of bird flu has killed 60 people in Asia and now spread to Turkey causing concern in Europe. At Passport Health, the staff specializes in providing general vaccination services and health information, medications and supplies for people traveling abroad so Kane is well aware of any outbreaks around the world. Influenza virus is a risk for

travelers to tropical climates year round, but in Michigan it's seasonal, typically running from October to February.

Marianne Simanek isn't taking any chances as a health care worker. She's already had her flu shot. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is recommending until Oct. 24 that influenza vaccinations be given only to high-risk persons - those age 65 and older, residents of long-term care facilities, persons ages 2-64 with chronic health conditions, children ages 6-23

months, pregnant women, health care workers providing direct patient care, household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children.

"Every year the CDC says it's going to be a bad season," said Marianne Simanek, director of community outreach at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. There are a lot of environmental factors like weather patterns which can affect the way viruses float around and get into our vicinity. It depends on the way people travel and where they may

pick up a virus from another part of the country or outside the country and bring it back to us.

"We're social people. We like our shopping, the movies, activities where a lot of people congregate. We can pick up viruses in those crowded environments."

Simanek oversees health education programs in the community so she's exposed to germs on a regular basis. Even if an individual receives a flu

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Boutique celebrates Breast Cancer Awareness Month

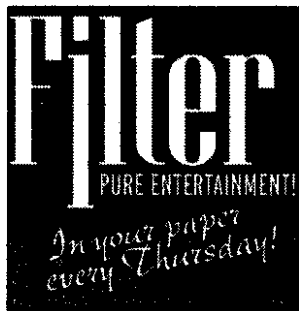
In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, the Women's Health Boutique in Livonia is donating lightweight breast prostheses to uninsured women who make an appointment during the store's event which continues to Oct. 29. The prosthesis is the new Silicone Lite produced especially for the boutique which is providing most of the prosthesis to be given away. Some of the breast forms have been donated by breast cancer survivors.

The retail price of a breast prosthesis is about \$300.

For more information, call Marian Searcy at (734) 762-9324.

Searcy is holding a drawing to crown a breast cancer survivor Queen for a Day. To enter, visit the Women's Health Boutique, 31209 Plymouth Road, before Oct. 28 when the drawing will take place.

One woman will win a breast prosthesis from Camp Healthcare, mastectomy bra fitting, human hair wig if required, and spa services from Secret Rituals Day Spa, house cleaning service by Merry Maid, and gift certificate from Honey Baked Ham of Livonia. Other prizes include certificates for sports shoes from New Balance and dining at The Whitney in Detroit, and gift packages of skin care products.



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Breast health clinic

3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 19-20 from 3 to 8 p.m. by appointment only in the Comprehensive Breast Center in the Marian Professional Building at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road at Levan Road, just east of Newburgh Livonia. Please use the Marian Professional Building entrance off Levan south entrance of hospital. The free clinic will include a complete breast exam by a physician with instruction on self-breast examination, a bone density screening, and mammogram if indicated. Participants must qualify for the free exam. Registration required, call (734) 655-1159 to schedule appointment or for more information.

Breast cancer bouquet

Featuring hot and light pink carnations, white daisy chrysanthemums, pink miniature carnations, baby's breath, and pink Breast Cancer Awareness bracelet for \$8.99. \$1 of which will be donated to the American Breast Cancer Foundation from Thrifty Florist. Available at all 14 metro Detroit Thrifty Florist locations. For locations, visit www.thriftyflorist.com.

Parenting classes

St. Mary Mercy Hospital presents parenting classes at the Marian Women Center, 36475 Five Mile Livonia. Registration required. Call Mary Jane Peck at (734) 655-1100 or send e-mail to peckm@trinityhealth.org. Classes for Children with Special Needs, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. The cost is \$15. \$20 per couple. New is a class Parent & Teenagers Talking & Thinking Together about School Chores & Money, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 (\$20 per family) and a refresher class.

Time Out for Parents: Time to Think Rest and to Plan, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Dec. 14 (\$10 per family). Individual consultations also available at St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

Bariatric seminar

Free education seminar on bariatric surgery performed laparoscopically at the new Bariatric Center at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the hospital Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile Livonia. Speakers are surgeon Tallal Zeni, M.D., director Minimally Invasive and Bariatric Surgery and Paula Magid, director Bariatric Program. Call (734) 655-2692 to register for the free seminar. The St. Mary Mercy Hospital Bariatric Center is at 14555 Levan Road, Suite 311, Marian Professional Building, Livonia. Call (734) 655-2692 or (800) 686-9940. For more information or for a physician referral, visit www.stmarymercy.org.

Free fitness class

Low impact exercise class for all fit

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

ness levels for women and men ages 55 and better 1:45-2:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at Dance Electric Performing Arts Studio, 24717 Crestview Ct. off Grand River east of Haggerty Farmington Hills. Limited availability. Call now to reserve your spot (248) 477-3830. Ask for Marian. Increase strength, improve balance, enhance bone density, and Get Fit now to live longer and healthier. Please bring an exercise mat or towel and hand weights (optional).

Women's night out

Preparing for the Holidays: Inside and Out. We all want to feel and look our best during the holiday season, but we find ourselves spending most of our time taking care of others. St. Joseph Mercy Oakland and its Mercy Cancer Care Center invites women to explore different ways of taking care of themselves as the holiday season approaches. In addition to creating awareness for breast cancer prevention in honor of October's Breast Cancer Awareness month, the evening includes a light dinner and dessert with a cash bar, comedy of Chrissy Burns. Laughter is Good Medicine: tips on exercise, nutrition, and other health topics from SJMO physicians. Fashion show from Marshall Fields holiday makeup from Christian Dior drawings with pampering prizes and free gifts 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club at 7000 Oakhurst Lane, Clarkston (off Clintonville Road north of Walton). Cost is \$16 per person. Space limited. Call (888) 743-8238. Pre-registration required by Tuesday, Oct. 18. For more information, visit www.stjoesoakland.org.

Recovery Inc.

The mental health support group meets 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. The group meets every Friday in the Southfield Parks & Recreation Building on Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile. For more information, call (734) 464-0027.

Flu shots

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer priority flu shots to community members who meet the Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines until Oct. 24. Afterward, the flu vaccine will be available for everyone. Priority flu vaccinations will be given to persons age 65 years and older with and without a chronic health condition; residents of long-term care facilities; persons ages 18-64 with chronic health conditions; pregnant women; health care personnel who provide direct patient care; household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children. Cost is \$20. Appointments required. Call (734) 655-8950. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile in Livonia.

Menopause workshop

Botsford General Hospital partners with the city of Farmington Hills to offer the women's health workshop Menopause and Beyond, 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 at the Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Farmington Hills. Registration required, call (248) 473-1830. Cost is \$5 residents or \$6 non-residents. Dr. Judith Joslin Page, a veteran Botsford physician and Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetrics and Gynecology, discusses the stages of menopause including giving tips on weight, nutrition, and exercise; staying vital and energetic and having fun during and beyond this important stage of a woman's life.

Divorce support

Marie Pulte, JD, Board member and vice president of the Michigan Council of Family and Divorce Mediators, discusses the mediation process in assisting couples in negotiating their divorce, post-divorce and co-parenting issues 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Women's Resource Center in Room 225 of the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Call (734) 462-4443.

Hormone replacement therapies

Managing menopause the natural way: presentations by Jerrold Weinberg, M.D., founder of Michigan's first menopause clinic and Mimi Kuykendall, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Farmington Hills. Space is limited. Call (248) 489-1573 ext. 304 for reservations. No charge.

Wellness seminar

A program for weight loss is offered 3-5 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Providence Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile at Newburgh Livonia. The program combines the power of hypnosis with behavior modification. Participants learn to lose weight without feelings of deprivation or denial in one convenient session. The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, they pay a one-time fee of \$69. Save \$10 by registering at the Web site www.easywillpower.com. No reservations required. For more information, call (800) 848-2822. There will be additional seminars to stop smoking 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 29 and to lose weight 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at Crittenton Hospital Medical Center, 1101 W. University Drive, Rochester (main entrance, second floor).

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shot there's no guarantee they won't come down with the body aches caused by the influenza virus.

"We're trying to get the word out on the importance of getting vaccinated," said Simancek, a registered nurse. "We're talking to support groups, senior centers about staying healthy during flu season."

In September, Simancek spoke to the hospital's cancer support group about avoiding crowded situations.

"If taking medication, they should take it on regular basis and wash their hands again and again," said Simancek. "If they're not feeling well, don't go out. It decreases your immune system and makes you more vulnerable for picking up another virus."

Simancek has a list of tips for everyone seeking to avoid the flu this winter.

"Eat well-balanced meals so you're getting the right amount of protein to keep cells fighting and carbohydrates to keep energy up. Stay hydrated. Drink 6-8 glasses of water a day," said Simancek. "Most important is to watch the crowds. We tell kids at schools to cover your cough, catch your sneeze, and then it's your own. You own it. You can share a smile but you don't want to share a cold."

Kay Renny is offering tips as well. As manager of community programs for the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, she emphasizes the importance of precautionary steps such as receiving an influenza vaccination to prevent the pandemic she plans for every year.

"Washing our hands is a very important preventative action for a number of communicable diseases," said Kay Renny, a registered nurse who lives in Rochester. "Sneeze into the space of your elbow instead of your hand unless you have a tissue. If you sneeze into the hand without tissue and don't have ready access to hand washing, you're most likely to spread the diseases on your hand."

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Kay Renny, RN

clinics presented by VNA, call the flu hotline at (800) 296-8660 or go to the Web site www.vna.org and click on public clinics (lower left). Cost is \$22. VNA accepts Medicare Part B, HAP and Care Choices. St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers flu shots to community members. Cost is \$20. Appointments required. Call (734) 655-8950. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile at Levan in Livonia.

To make an appointment at Passport Health of Michigan clinics, call (888) 499-7277. Cost is \$25. Passport Health is not a Medicare or Medicaid provider.

The Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinating Council and Center in cooperation with the VNA offers flu shots 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the BASCC center, 2121 Midvale, Birmingham. Flu shots are \$22, free for those on Medicare, HAP, or Care Choices insurance plans. Individuals receive shots on a first-come, first-serve basis. Numbers will be issued on arrival. For more information, call (248) 203-5280.

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Brides view this season's couture

By Anna Foard Whidden

If you are a bride to be the Bridal Couture Show is the place to be Sunday Oct. 23.

This event will bring vendors in all areas of wedding planning — including bridal gowns, tuxedos, jewelry, hair and make-up, floral designs, photography and catering — to The Dearborn Inn where an intimate setting will allow brides to discuss details of their special day with local experts.

The highlight of the day will be a New York-style fashion show including a sneak preview at the 2006 collection of Amelia Casablanca and a special appearance by the Italian designer.

It's right out of New York with a lot of movement and, obviously, fabulous designs and some hot designers, said David McKnight of Emerald City Designs, an upscale event planning firm in Farmington Hills and presenter of the bridal show with The Dearborn Inn.

A marriage of seduction and solemnity tradition and innovation, Casablanca's collection is inspired by the Baroque and Renaissance eras with corsets and oversized skirts, said Anna Castaldi Roselli, owner of Roma Sposa bridal salon in Birmingham, the fashion show sponsor.

The designer uses light silk fabrics including taffeta, soft organza and Mikado to create volume without weight. Casablanca also draws on the beauty of French vintage lace embroidery and hand-beaded details such as Austrian crystals to accentuate the 1700s inspired style. One of Casablanca's specialties is hand-painted flowers made of silk that hint of orange blossoms.

Guests also will see designer gowns from around the world including Monique Lhuillier, Carolina Herrera, Ulla May, Paola D'Onofrio, Kenneth Pool, Eke Saab, Emanuel Ungaro and Valentino.



Brides to be will have get a look at this season's styles.

The show will feature a variety of styles, from classic dresses to full, fairy tale gowns. Ivory, dark ivory, blush, pink, light blues and pearl grays, as well as dresses with black details and plisse material (a pleated type fabric) can be seen on the runway.

Accessories this season include long-sleeved boleros just covering the shoulders,

hats with net veils and furs for winter. Gloves are back, adding a beautiful touch, Roselli said.

Brides to be will have a chance to try on gowns, talk with Casablanca and custom order gowns following the show.

Although the basic shapes of dresses have changed little over the years, each season brings new popularity in

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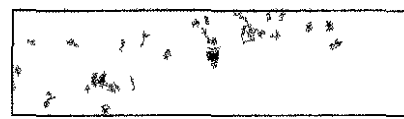
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An Antique Jewelry and Vintage Apparel Show will be held on Sat. Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 Woodward Ave. Find tasteful and elegant costume designer and fine jewelry along with the highest quality vintage clothing and accessories. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Call (248) 988-0924 for more info.

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High-tech opportunities for kids

(NAPSI) — Making technology compute for your children could help them later in life. The U.S. Department of Labor reports that computer and information systems managers, software developers and other high-tech and scientific careers are expected to have higher-than-average job growth through 2012.

However, many children do not have access to computers, making it difficult for them to learn important skills and increasing what analysts refer to as the technology gap.

Statistics show that people in Hispanic communities may be particularly affected by the gap. Hispanic people make up 11 percent of the national work force but hold only 3 percent of the jobs in the science and engineering fields. Fortunately, a national program may help. Called La Familia Technology Week (LFTW), the national public awareness campaign helps inform Hispanic parents about the value of science and technology education. It also helps to teach people about the variety of career options for students who perform well in those areas.

Since its inception five years ago, LFTW has hosted hundreds of computer classes and technology and Internet workshops — in many cases providing participants first



Science and technology knowledge could literally pay off

encounter with computers. IBM sponsors LFTW and a number of other programs meant to introduce technology to Hispanic students. The company says the initiative has helped train thousands of Hispanic people across the U.S.

Students at this year's La Familia Technology Week heard first-hand accounts about careers in technology when they met astronauts, engineers and scientists

The National Association of Colleges and Employers reports that the average starting salary for a graduate with a bachelor's degree in computer engineering averaged more than \$51,000 two years ago. It's thought that programs such as LFTW may help make such salaries a reality for more people.

For more information, visit www.ibm.com and lafamilianet.net

Four uncommon ways to grow your business

(NUI) — A company's success is a combination of the success of its individuals, according to Sunny Kobe Cook, author of *Common Things Uncommon Ways*.

Cook began her career as a secretary, moved into sales and ultimately started her own mattress retail business. As founder of Sleep Country USA, she was named *Inc* magazine's Northwest Entrepreneur of the Year. She was featured on the cover of *Washington CEO* magazine when her company was the first retailer to ever be recognized as "Best Place to Work."

If you are looking for ways to build a successful business team, take these tips Cook offers in her book:

■ Hire employees based on your weaknesses. Do this each time you consider hiring a new person and you will hire not only the right person for the job, but also the right person to help your company grow to the next level. If you continually hire to fill your weaknesses, you will find it easier to delegate. You'll readily hand over the tasks and responsibilities you

know can be handled more effectively by someone else.

■ Understand what really motivates employees. Recognition, a sense of contribution and a sense of belonging help create loyal employees who naturally deliver great customer service. Find ways to catch employees doing things right, then recognize them for it.

■ Make perception a reality. Employees deliver service equal to how they perceive themselves and their role in their organization. For example, instead of giving delivery people toolboxes, give them briefcases and business cards. As a result, rather than viewing themselves as manual laborers, they take on the attitude of delivery professionals who are proud to work for your company.

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High School diploma or equivalent is required. Previous electronic experience or course work and customer service experience is preferred.
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Exp. producer needed for Northwestern Insurance Office opening in Royal Oak P&C and L&H licenses required. Email resume & compensation requirements kevinlynngroup@hotmail.com

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To pick up supplies for center and keep offices halls and grounds clean. Full time. M/F. Good benefits. Must complete satisfactory criminal background check physical and drug screen. Valid unrestricted drivers license. Send Resume: Faye Berry Wayne County Family Center 30500 Michigan Ave Westland MI 48186

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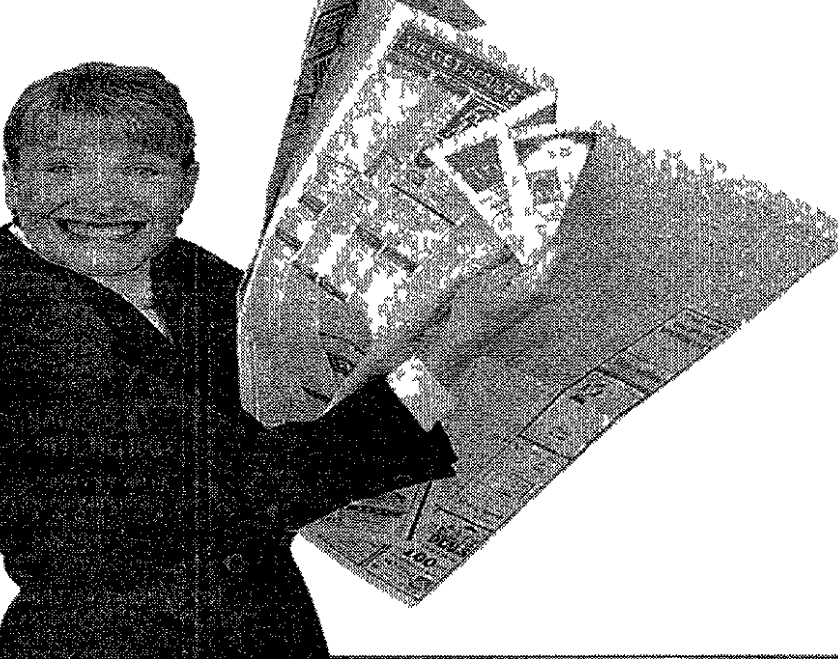
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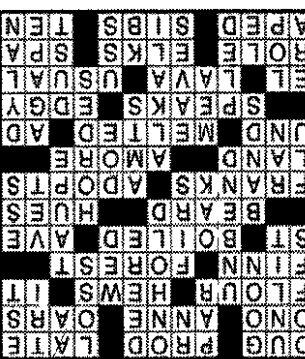
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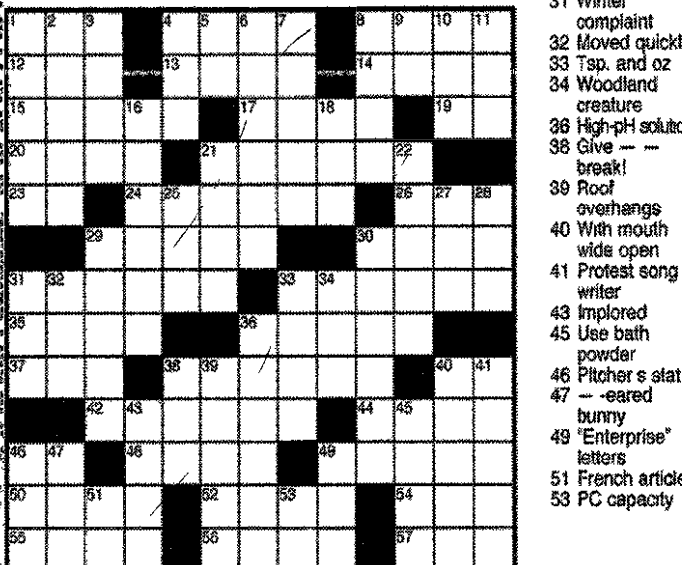
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(NUT) — Imagine waking up to the smell of fresh-brewed coffee, just feet away from your bed, or grabbing an ice-cold beverage and a late-night snack without ever leaving the comfort of your bedroom.

Forget the walk-in closet and the master bath, the morning bar is one of the hottest new home amenities. The typical morning bar includes a sink and faucet, small refrigerator, drawer dishwasher and small counter to hold appliances such as a coffee maker, espresso machine or even a microwave oven.

Enriching the master bedroom with a morning bar reinforces the idea of a sumptuous retreat, rather than just a place to sleep and relax," said Margie Rowe, senior target market manager for ShowHouse by Moen.

The morning bar is part of a growing consumer phenomenon referred to as "trading up," which indicates that people are willing to pay extra for luxury items.

Last year, American consumers spent \$400 billion on luxury items that included everything from upscale cars to lavish home accessories, according to the book *Trading Up: The New American Luxury* by Boston Consulting Group Senior Vice President Michael Silverstein and Bath & Body Works CEO Neil Fiske.

The challenge for designers is tastefully blending a minibar into a room without calling too much attention to the fact that it's actually a "mini-kitchen." Here are a few of their strategies:

- **Cabinetry:** Dark woods with recessed or raised arch accents create a feeling of warmth and security, while lighter-colored wood cabinets can brighten up and invigorate the space.
- **Faucet and sink:** "The more popular faucet designs for morning bars are those with

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an elegant, traditional feel that enhance a refined decorating style, such as ShowHouse by Moen's Waterhill Collection," Rowe said. "The high-arc, single-handle faucet in an oil

rubbed bronze finish has a warm feel that complements and blends into the color schemes of many on-trend master suites."

■ **Appliances** Appliances sized appropriately to the space are key to maximizing the benefits of the morning bar. A gourmet coffee press, espresso maker or juicer provide

the right touch for a luxurious morning. A wine-chilling drawer will ensure that bottles will always be ready for drinking at the perfect temperature. And a small refrigerator will keep fruits, juices and creamers handy. Wood panels ensure that drawer-sized dishwashers and mini-refrigerators blend into the existing cabinetry.

■ **Lighting** In many cases, track lighting typically found in the kitchen is being strategically placed in the morning bar area, along with skylights that open up and add height to the space.

For information about Moen's Waterhill ShowHouse Collection, visit www.showhouse.moen.com or call (800) BUY MOEN.

Deciding what to do when you have an offer

I am thinking of putting my house up for sale. What should I do when I get an offer?



Ask the Realtor

Michael Aidouby

If your house is on the market for a while, your first reaction may be to jump up and down. After that you need to examine the offer carefully. Here are some things to look for:

■ **Does the buyer have a pre-approval?** Before you take your house off the market for a month or two you want to make sure that the buyer can afford to buy your house.

■ **Is there a substantial earnest money deposit (EMD) with the offer?** The point of the EMD is that once you have an accepted purchase agreement, if the buyer defaults, the buyer will lose the EMD. If you accept the offer you are taking the risk of taking the house off the market. You want the buyer to have some sort of penalty if he/she defaults. That said, many buyers, especially on lower end homes, can't afford a hefty EMD. Therefore, it's important to use your judgment regarding balancing how much you think the buyer can really afford and having an acceptable EMD.

■ **Are there any contingencies?** It could be that the buyer needs to sell his house before he buys yours. That could make his offer have less value despite the money that the buyer is willing to pay.

You now have the offer in front of you and you need to determine if it's a good offer.

The general rule is that any offer is better than no offer. It could be that the offer is way below the market value. If this is the case, don't get angry. It could be that the buyers are trying to get the best deal that they can. Counter the offer, but make sure you leave room to further negotiate. For example, let's say the offer is for \$170,000, the asking price is \$220,000, and the market value is \$200,000. You may come back with \$217,000, leaving yourself more room to negotiate. Hopefully, you will meet at close to the actual market value.

Suppose the offer is \$218,000. This would require some consideration. In Michigan a counter offer is a rejected offer. So if you counter the offer, you may risk losing the sale. Not all offers should be countered. If you have a good offer, you are better off accepting it.

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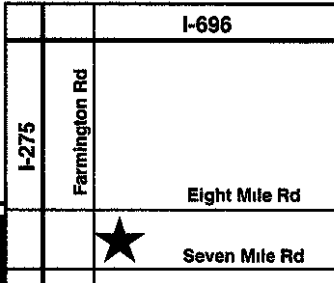


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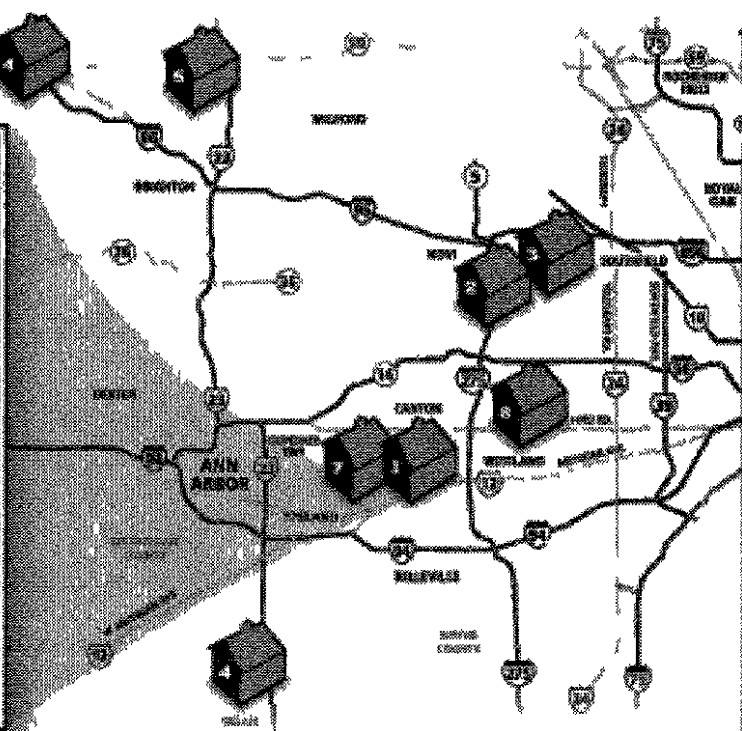
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(NAPSI) — We've all heard the news, heating bills are heading up this winter. One way to reduce costs is to improve your home envelope, a process recommended by the EPA Energy Star® Program called Home Sealing. It means sealing air leaks to stop drafts and adding insulation to stay comfortable.

According to the experts at EPA Energy Star, improving your home's envelope can save you up to 20 percent on your heating bill. Here are a few tips on how to reduce heating bills this winter:

LOCATING AIR LEAKS

Air leaks throughout your home can cause uncomfortable drafts and energy losses. Finding these leaks can be tricky. The biggest leaks are usually hidden in the attic and the basement. As air rises up through your home and out through leaks in the attic, outside air is drawn in through basement leaks around windows and doors to replace the lost air. This makes your home feel drafty in winter and results in your heater working harder. By sealing these air leaks, you get the full performance from your insulation and your heating equipment will keep you comfortable on the coldest of days.

Large gaps are often around plumbing pipes, light fixtures, chimneys, soffits and chaseways. Locating leaks can be difficult because they are under your insulation, but it is well worth the effort in terms of cost savings.

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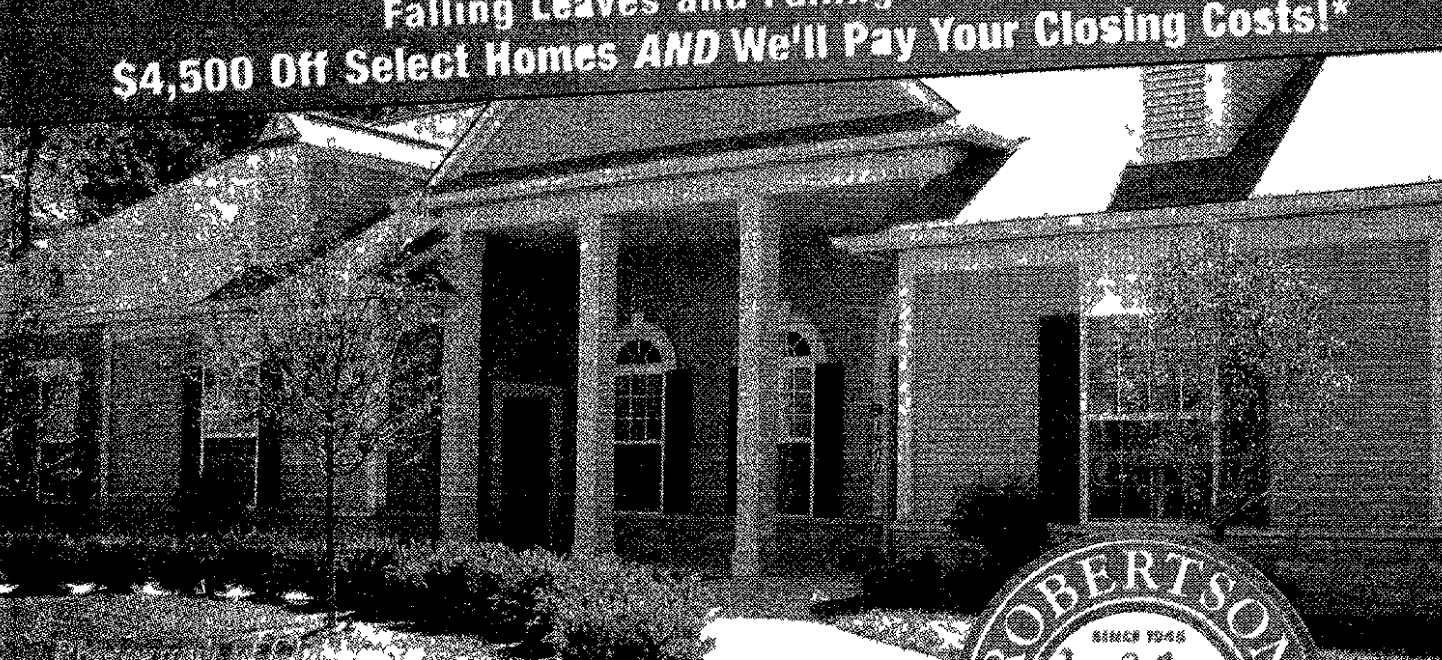
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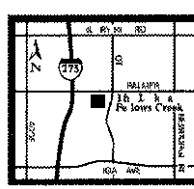


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The tour is focused on the Fox Run Green Subdivision, featuring six-10 homes priced below \$300,000. Workplaces to be targeted are Jewish Community Center Campus, Henry Ford Medical Center, Shenandoah Country Club, Temple Israel, West Bloomfield Convalescent Center, and others within 15-30 minutes walk.

The tour is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Oct 25 at the Sully

Sullivan Memorial Park on Walnut Lake Road, between Farmington and Drake Roads. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. or pre-registration is also available by contacting Paul Schwartz at (248) 539-7283 or paul4realtor@yahoo.com. Schwartz has also arranged for Lisa Boettcher, branch manager, Allied Home Mortgage Capital Corp., to be present to pre-approve buyers for a purchase mortgage.

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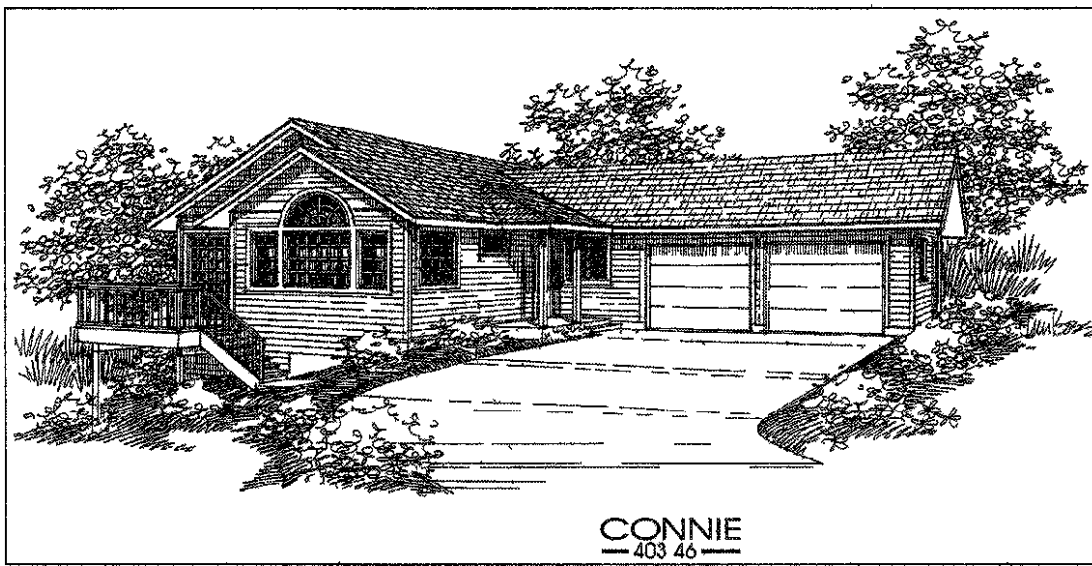
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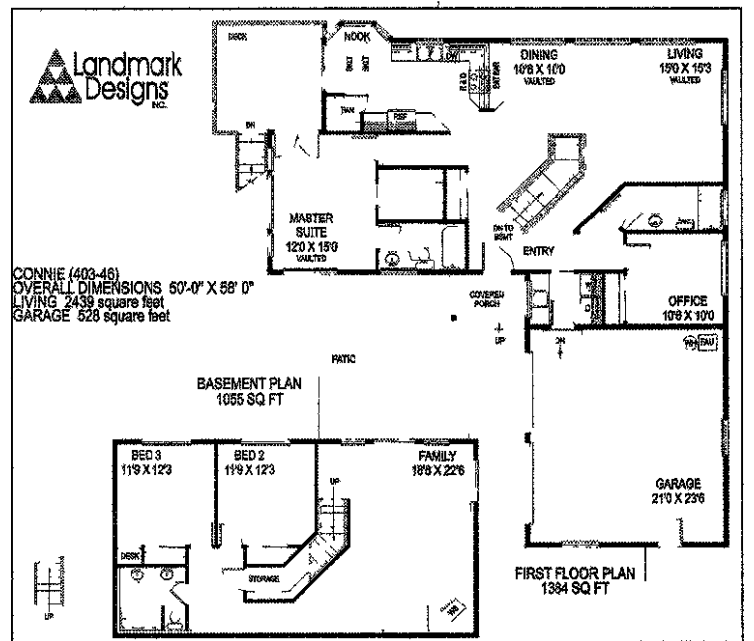
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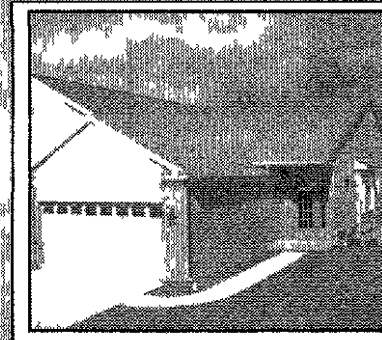
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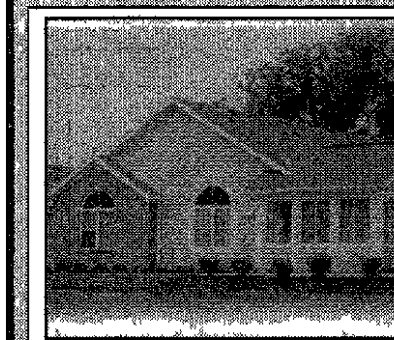
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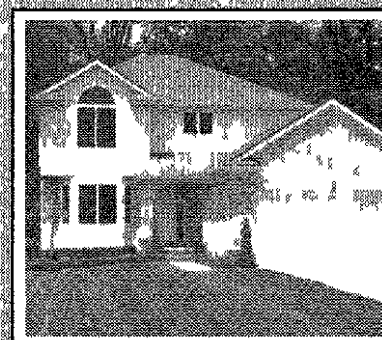
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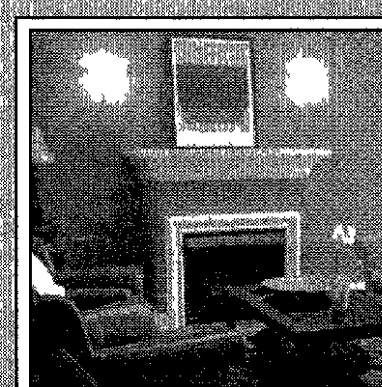
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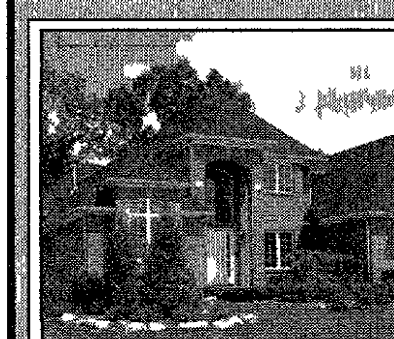
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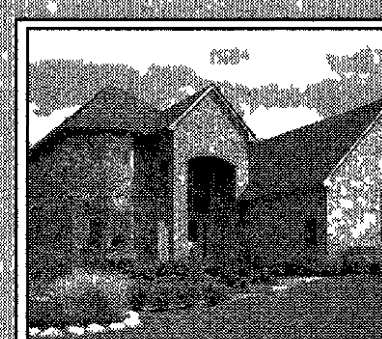
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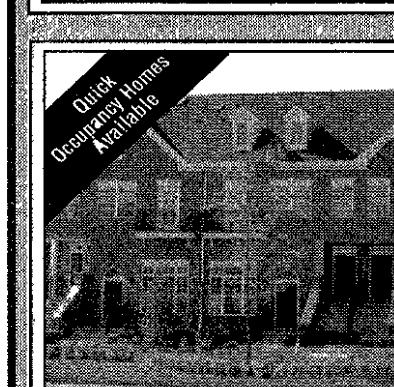
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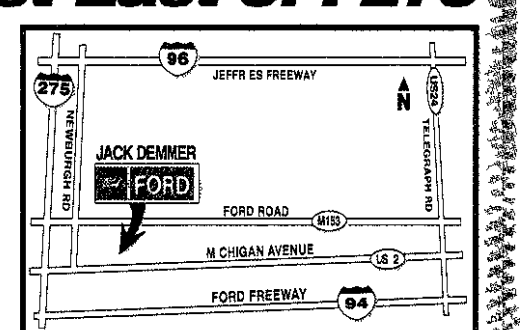


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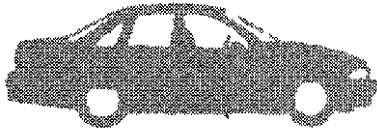
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Guys, did you ever think you'd have to convince your wife to buy a station wagon? For what seems like forever, most guys wanted something sporty and cool to drive, while most of their wives wanted something with enough room to haul the kids and their gear around. The debate was somewhat solved by the development of the SUV, but the station wagon never really went away, although it was never considered cool. But with the 2006 Dodge Magnum, everybody can be happy. This is a way cool station wagon.

It's way cool for two main reasons - its looks and its power. The Magnum is really the first station wagon designed to appeal to men. It looks tough and ready to take on the roads of suburbia. Even with the engine off, you can almost hear it growl at you. The front grille is wide and bold, and in the rear the Magnum comes with dual exhaust with bright tips. Daimler-Chrysler has given the Magnum standard 18 aluminum polished wheels, fog lamps, body-side molding and fold-away heated mirrors. A sun roof and a roof rack are available as options.

As for power, the rear-wheel drive Magnum R/T has plenty of it. The standard engine is a 5.7-liter HEMI V8 with Multi Displacement System (MDS) turns off the fuel consumption to four of the eight cylinders when they're not needed (like while you're cruising) improving fuel economy by as much as 20 percent. Its EPA rated at 17/25 mpg, and it does use regular fuel. The HEMI is rated at 340 hp and 390 lb-ft of torque and can go 0-60 in 6.3 seconds. Not exactly Dad's old wood-paneled station wagon, is it?

The HEMI is mated with a five-speed auto stick transmission. It shifts smoothly on its own, but you can do the shifting yourself, if you prefer. The R/T version of the Magnum is also available as an all-wheel drive model, which includes a front differential, trans-



2006 Dodge Magnum

fer case, and all-wheel drive front suspension. All that power is surprisingly easy to handle. The standard rear wheel version of the Magnum comes with electronic stability control, anti-lock brakes and traction control. While its size prevents it from being called nimble, the rack-and-pinion with hydraulic power assist steering makes the Magnum easy to steer. The suspension system includes gas-charged shocks, and allows for some road feel, while smoothing out some of the rougher spots. The ride is fairly smooth overall, and the cabin is quiet at highway speeds. The Magnum R/T also includes a tire pressure monitor, it lets you know if pressure is too low in any of your tires. Inside, the Magnum is comfortable and roomy. The leather-trimmed power driver's seat (power passenger seat and heated driver and passenger seats are available as an option) is easily adjusted and provides good support. Rear seat passengers will be comfortable, as well. The rear seats fold down, and that will give you about 71 cu ft of cargo room. There's plenty of leg and shoulder room, too.

The Magnum comes with air conditioning, tilt steering column, power windows and locks, theft deterrent system, cruise control, and a rear window washer/wiper. The standard audio system is an AM/FM/CD single disc player unit with six Boston Acoustic speakers. You can upgrade to a unit that includes a navigation system and/or one year of Sirius satellite radio service. The system sounds great, but the

integrated systems continue to bother me. You have to switch to the audio system to make audio adjustments - making it a two step (at least) process and sometimes forcing you to take your eyes off the road. The navigation system is easy to read with good maps and an intuitive interface. A rear seat video system is also available, and it will not only allow the kids to watch videos, but they can listen to CD's or play their video games, as well.

The 2006 Dodge Magnum R/T starts at about \$30,000. Add the heated seats (which come in a package with the power passenger seat, automatic headlamps and power adjustable pedals), GPS navigation system, rear seat video system, and the hands-free communication rear view mirror and you're looking at a little over \$35,500. That might be a lot for a family station wagon, but a wagon that carries this much testosterone doesn't come along every day. And it is way cool.

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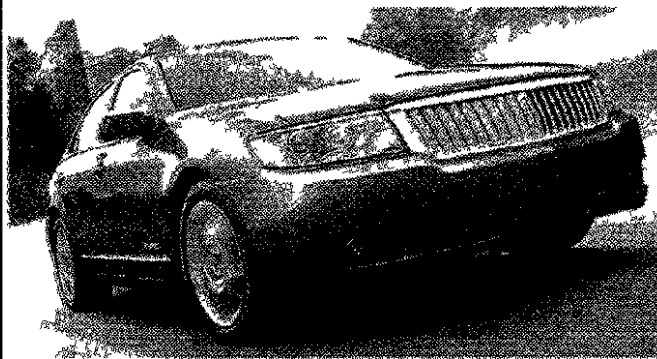
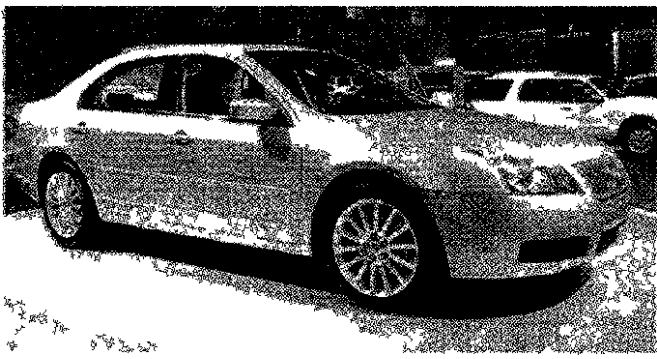
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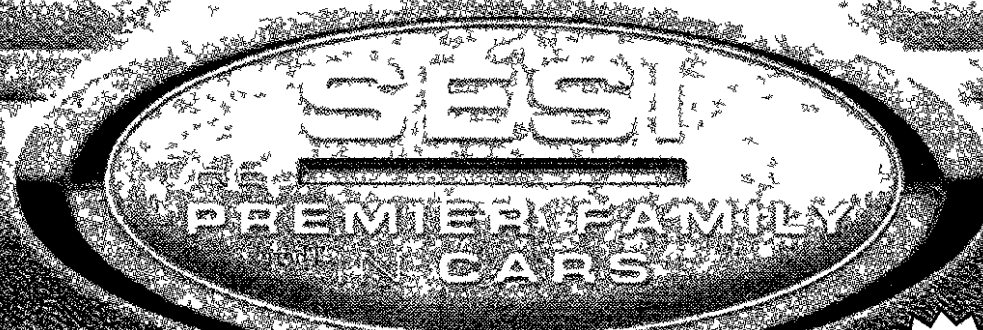
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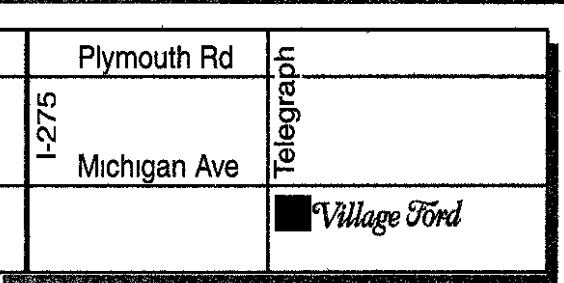
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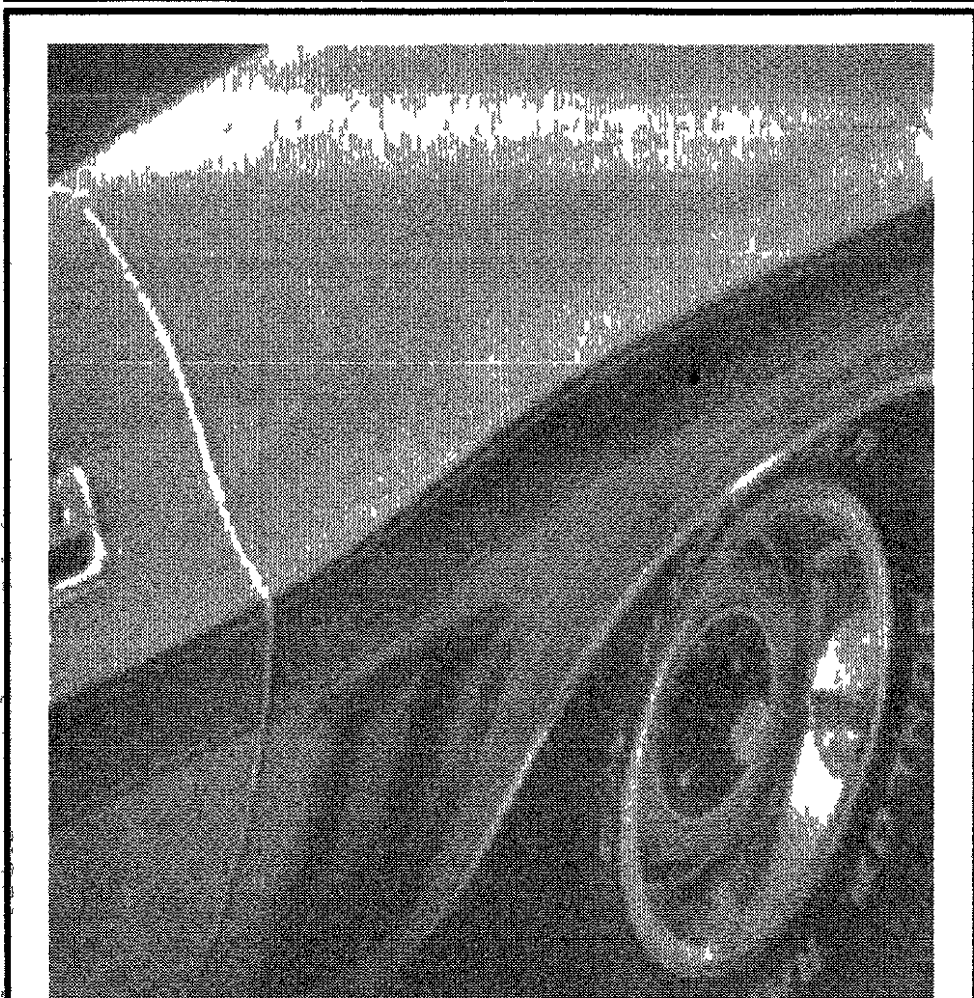


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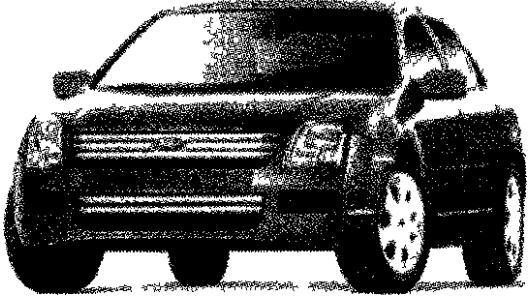
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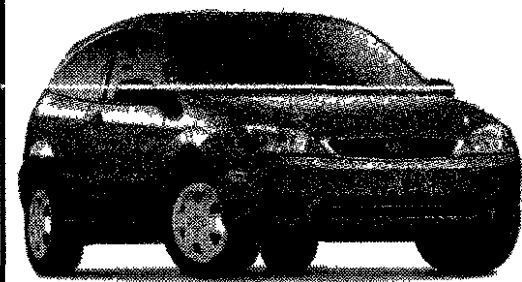
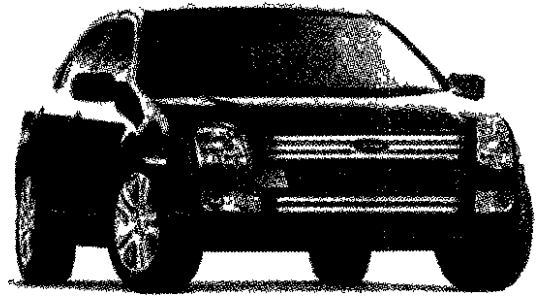
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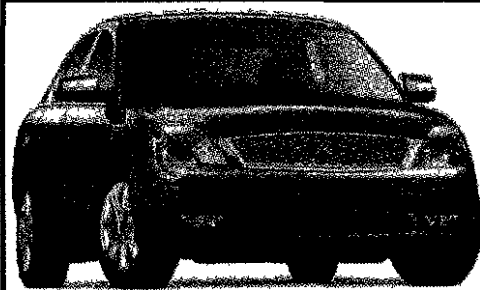
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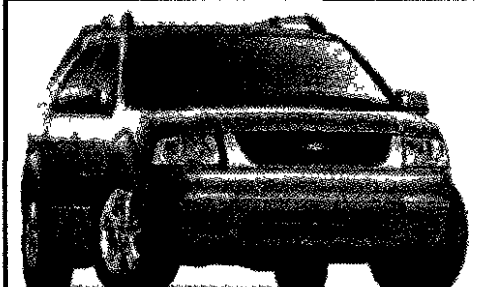
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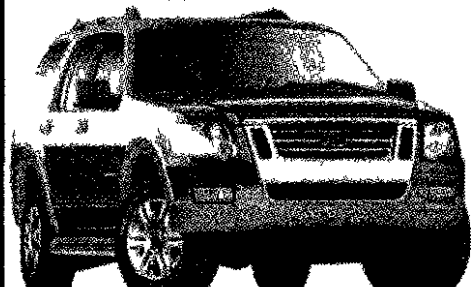
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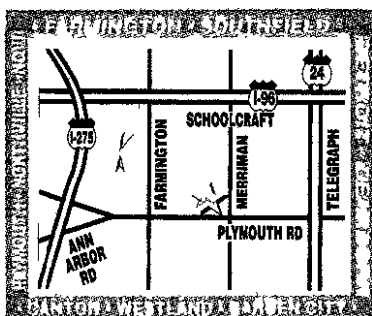
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