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Plymouth likely to add cash to fund

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Though the official audit of the City of Plymouth hasn't yet been completed, unofficial findings indicate the city of Plymouth will show a net increase of \$427,000 in the general fund budget.

In a report to the city administration and city commissioners, Finance Director Mark Christiansen said expenditures for the 2004-05 fiscal year were \$150,000 lower than the previous fiscal year, while revenues increased slightly.

The official audit by Plymouth-based Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel is due by the first of the year, Christiansen said.

The city has been in a cost-cutting mode the past several years to stave off millions of dollars in budget shortfalls. The fruits of that effort have apparently resulted in an improved budget outlook at least for the current fiscal year.

"Cost-containment efforts have definitely produced results as we have reduced total general fund costs for the second year running," said Christiansen in his report. "As would be expected, based on staffing cuts, most of those cost savings have been realized in MSD (Municipal Services Department) related activities."

"This year's general fund expenditures are approximately \$550,000 less than they were two years ago," he said.

Christiansen said the special revenue funds have also shown improvement, with the street fund increasing by more than \$96,000, the recreation fund added \$50,000, the waste/recycling and parking funds have improved, and the building fund is up by more than \$92,000.

"For the second consecutive year, the water and sewer operating and maintenance fund has shown a significant gain over the prior year, despite maintaining an active capital improvement program related to new street construction," said Christiansen.

"That's good government," said Mayor Pro Tem Dan Dwyer of the improved financial report. "That's government the feds can't figure out. That's government the state can't figure out. But, in the city of Plymouth, we figured it out."

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Army Reserve MSGT Ed Stokes serves lunch to veteran Grantonio Grant during the two-day Veterans Stand Down at the UAW facility in Canton.

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Taking care of the veterans

2-day event aimed at helping homeless vets

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Maj. Bill Hogg knows the Salvation Army's efforts to help U.S. veterans dates back before World War I.

That's why Hogg, commander of the Plymouth Salvation Army representing Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville, felt right at home this week supporting the two-day Southeastern Michigan Veterans Stand Down at the UAW facility on Michigan Avenue in Canton.

The event, started in 1996, is designed primarily to help homeless veterans get away from life on the streets, at least



Johnny O'Clock Henderson gave the Veterans Stand Down event a thumbs-up at the UAW facility in Canton.

for a little while, get a nice meal and some help with other needs. (The stand down) helps the veterans get back in contact

society," Hogg said. "It takes them away from the stresses of

PLEASE SEE VETERANS, A4

House OKs cell phone ban in cars

Bill would fine teens caught talking, driving

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Rita Marrow has a 15-year-old daughter, and the "talk" between the Canton Township mother and her daughter has already been held.

"We've already had that discussion," said Marrow. "She won't be using a cell phone in the car. I told her how dangerous it is, and it only takes a split second to get into a car accident."

"I don't use a cell phone in the car," added Marrow. "I don't think anybody should use a cell phone while driving."

Marrow's daughter hasn't even scheduled driver's education class, yet. However, by the time she gets her driving permit, the state may reinforce the lessons her mother has already taught her.

The state House Thursday, on a 78-27 vote, passed legislation that would bar drivers younger than 18 from using cell phones and other interactive devices while driving. If passed by the Senate and signed by the governor, teens caught chatting on cell phones could receive a \$50 fine.

The legislation bars only hand-held devices, which means hands-free cell phone connections would be legal.

"Me being a teenager, my first impression would be to say it's not a good law because I use a cell phone when I drive," said Kelsey Mattea, 16, a Plymouth High School junior who was headed to her car after classes Thursday.

Mattea said she uses a headset when using her cell phone while driving. "I guess it's good logic, but the longer you've been driving the more second nature it is to talk and drive," she said.

Kim Killon, a senior at Salem High School, says while she has a hands-free set, she can live without using her cell phone while driving. However, the Canton Township teenager said the law should be extended to all who sit behind the steering wheel.

PLEASE SEE BAN, A6

On-call option has pluses, minuses for city

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

It's Thursday night, and a couple of dozen volunteers are getting ready for the weekly training session at the Northville fire department, including 24-year-old Eric Reynolds of Plymouth Township.

Reynolds has been one of 30 paid on-call firefighters for Northville the past 1-1/2 years who wait for the emergency call, dash to the fire station before the truck leaves the station, and responds to fire and rescue runs anytime day or night, earning just \$19.12 per run.

"When we get our checks,

it's just like extra cash," said Reynolds with tongue-in-cheek. "We don't do it for the money. I just like helping people."

Reynolds, who works for Best Buy and Community Ambulance Service, spends his spare time around the fire department waiting for something to happen, which will then earn him his stipend. "For me, this is a great stepping stone with a lot of experience," Reynolds said. "I'm getting a lot of training, and when I get on a full-time department this will help me a lot."

"I'm trying to keep my skills up and trying to get my paramedic's license," he said. "Once I get my license, I'll apply

around and hopefully get a full-time job."

Plymouth city commissioners last week toured the Northville fire department facilities during a study session, at which time they considered options to the current 10-year joint operating agreement with Plymouth Township for fire services.

Commissioners are considering not renewing the contract, which is estimated to cost them more than \$1 million annually. City administrators believe after start-up costs for equipment, the city could save \$233,000 the first year — and \$3.6 million over the next

PLEASE SEE FIRE, A4



Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen talks to Plymouth City Commissioner Dave Workman about Northville's paid on-call firefighter program, an option city commissioners are considering should negotiations with Plymouth Township stall.

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CORRECTION



This photo in the Oct. 20 Observer should have said color guardist Jessica Eimers expertly tosses and catches her saber during P.C.M.B.'s preliminary performance at the regional championships Oct. 15.

Scrapbooking marathon

The Canton High School Wrestling Team hosts the 12 Hour Crop A Scrapbooking Marathon fund-raiser set for

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5

Per-person fees are \$30 group rate (five or more people), \$35 early-bird fee (by Nov. 1) and \$40 walk-in. Cost includes lunch, dinner, ideas, prizes, use of cropping tools, chairs, table space, assistance, new products to purchase and a fun 12 hours to work.

Free beginner class will be offered 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Both events will be held in the Canton High School Cafeteria.

To register, call Carol Phillips at (734) 451-9451.

McCotter hours

Staff from U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter's district office hosts office hours for constituents in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, from 10 a.m.-noon Thursday, Oct. 27. These are the correct hours, issued by McCotter's staff to correct earlier times.

McCotter and his staff are able to provide assistance with issues involving the federal government, including social security, Medicare, military and veterans' affairs,

small business concerns, student loan repayments and a variety of other issues.

For more information, call (734) 632-0314.

Blood drive

St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth sponsors an American Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14.

Appointments can be made by calling Carolyn Liebau, (734) 455-5395, but walk-ins are welcome. The church is located at 574 S. Sheldon.

Sock hop

New Hope Center for Grief Support, a non-profit bereavement outreach center in Northville with grief support services throughout southeastern Michigan, is sponsoring a sock hop 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, Oct. 28 at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy in Westland.

This fund-raising event will benefit New Hope's many services provided free of charge to those who are grieving and to the community at large.

Silver Sounds Professional D.J. of Canton will provide

the music. The evening will include dancing, a raffle, prizes (a prize will be awarded for the coolest 50's threads), food and fun!

Cost is \$20 per person (\$12 of which is tax deductible) and includes sliders (hamburgers) and fries and a cash bar.

For more information, call the New Hope Center, (248) 348-0115.

Bowl with Santa

Santa is making an early stop in Livonia to help raise funds for O.U.R. Camp, a summer day camp for children with special needs.

The 'Bowl with Santa' event takes place 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Merry-Bowl in Livonia. Parents can bring their kids to enjoy an afternoon of bowling with Santa. Cost is \$10 per bowler or \$35 for a group of four. Fee includes two games of bowling (bumpers available), shoes, hot dog and pop. Pre-registration recommended, space is limited. All proceeds benefit O.U.R. Camp.

Merry-Bowl is located at 30950 Five Mile Road at Merriman. For more information or to register, call Jan Slattery, (734) 414-0231, or write Bowling with Santa, P.O. Box 6059, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Harvest gathering

United Home Health Services, a home care agency in Canton, sponsors a food drive for Michigan Harvest Gathering, a food and fund-raising program of the Food Bank Council of Michigan.

and sponsored by the Michigan Health & Hospital Association.

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the Michigan Harvest Gathering campaign. Joey Harrington, Detroit Lions quarterback, serves as the Honorary Chairperson this year. Since 1991, Michigan Harvest Gathering has raised over \$4.3 million and 6.6 million pounds of food for hungry people throughout Michigan.

United's food drive takes place Oct. 24-31. Food may be dropped at United's office at 2200 Canton Center Road, Suite 250 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Most requested items include canned tuna, canned stew, and peanut butter, however, all non-perishable, boxed or canned food items are needed and welcome. For more information, call (734) 981-8820.

Potluck euchre

The Sgt. Romanowski Post #6896 hosts a potluck euchre tournament Sunday, Oct. 30.

Doors open at 3 p.m., with play beginning at 3:30 p.m. Players should bring a dish to pass. Admission is \$5 with a dish, \$10 without one. The event will include raffles, a cash bar and cash prizes.

Farmer's market

The downtown Farmer's Market will continue through Oct. 29 in The Gathering next to the Penn Theatre.

The market has been expanded to both sides of

Penniman, and features fresh produce, fresh and dried flowers, local homemade honey and llama wool. Also available are baked goods, hot coffee and lemonade.

For more information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, (734) 453-1540.

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.

To order, call JoAnn at (734) 455-4224. All profits support the Plymouth Garden Club Scholarships awarded to local high school students.

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 (7-8:30 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.

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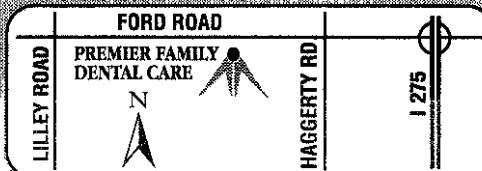
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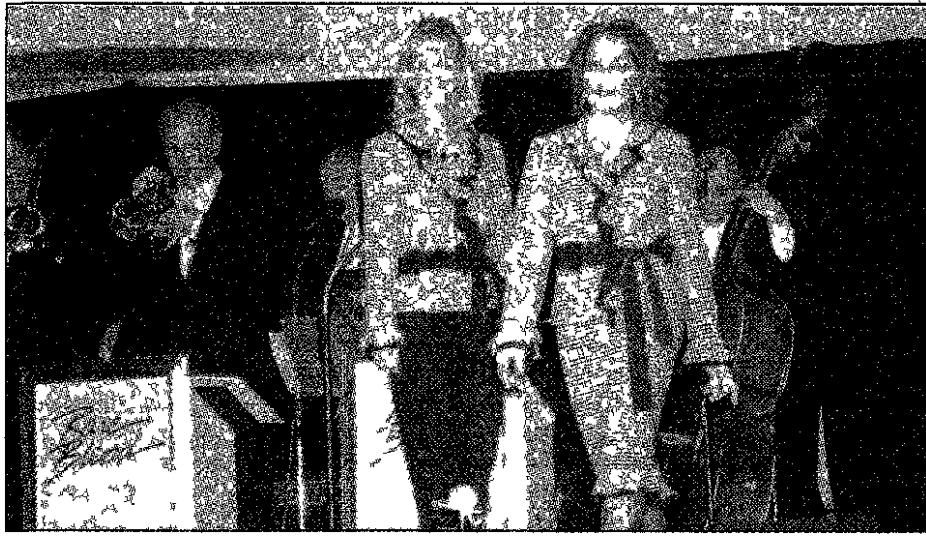
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Modeling clothes during the St Mary Mercy Hospital Circle of Hope Gala fundraiser Oct. 14 are Diane Zelmanski (left) of the Michigan Lung & Sleep Specialists and Cynthia Aks, DO, a St. Mary Mercy Hospital breast surgeon.

Circle of Hope

Fashion show adds 100 guests to benefit gala

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

It was a bittersweet night for Sherri Fletcher. She was excited about selling 101 more tickets to this year's Circle of Hope Gala, but it would be the last she would oversee as director of development for St. Mary Mercy Hospital. After 21 years, she's retiring. She'll be leaving the hospital more than \$150,000 richer. Proceeds from the Oct. 14 benefit will go to cardiac services.

"Isn't this fun? The evening goes so quickly. It probably won't hit me until I kick off my shoes at the end of the night," said Fletcher.

The evening began with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails followed by a gourmet dinner and fashion show which was the hit of the evening, as physicians, staff and special guests from the community strutted down the runway.

Fox 2 sportscaster Dan Miller provided colorful commentary for the fashion show presented by Doncaster Collections and Pam Szmazinski, and Manno Clothing and Tailoring of Dearborn.

Earlier in the evening John Landis presented the Sister Mary Modesta Leadership Award to the Congregation of



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Socializing during the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Circle of Hope Gala are (from left) Julie Vaishampayan and her husband, Dr. Sanjeev Vaishampayan and Nayiri Misirliyan and her husband, Dr. Roy Misirliyan. Both doctors are cardiologists.

St. Felix of Cantalice in honor of Blessed Mary Angela, who gave spiritual birth to the religious community. It was accepted by Sister Mary Renetta, Provincial Minister of the Presentation of the Bless Virgin Mary Province for the Felicians of Livonia. The Felicians are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of their congregation.

The evening was truly a gala celebration in honor of the 45th anniversary of the hospital. CEO and president David Spivey led the crowd in a rousing rendition of Happy Birthday. Earlier he talked about the hospital's efforts to provide the latest in technology. In January, St. Mary Mercy Hospital started offering emergency primary angioplasty for patients suffering acute heart attacks.

Spivey recognized the contributions of the Felician sisters

who donated 125 acres of land and more than \$400,000 in 1953 to build St. Mary Hospital after a fire at the General Motors plant dictated the need for a local facility. Today, the hospital consists of an emergency center and 304-beds that serve 1 million people annually. Their cardiac services for treatment of heart attack, heart failure and atrial fibrillation recently received five stars in a study released by HealthGrades, the nation's leading provider of independent hospital rating.

Roy and Judy Asher of Plymouth had their son Matthew in the Birthing Center in 1999.

The event's terrific, great food, great fashion show, said Roy Asher. "I don't think I've ever seen a fashion show

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Speaker: Guard against ID theft

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

When Brian Sommariva worked for the attorney general's office, he went to nursing homes and senior facilities to warn about identity theft. It turns out he should have been going to college campuses.

Some 29 percent of victims are ages 18-29, Sommariva told an attentive audience Thursday at a Plymouth-Canton branch, American Association of University Women. That's because so many young adults use the Internet and other technology, which seniors are less likely to rely on.

Sommariva is founder and managing director of Design Runway in Plymouth, dealing with fraud and deterrence issues. He spoke to AAUW members and guests at Atlantis Restaurant of Plymouth, warning against identity theft.

"The whole concept with identity theft is not a new topic," he said.

He cited the movie *Catch Me If You Can*, and the real-life story of Frank Abagnale, a one-time young criminal who now consults for the FBI. Some 27.3 million Americans were victims in 2003, Sommariva said, in

part because of continued use of Social Security numbers for other purposes.

"Identity theft is becoming more of a global problem." He urged the listeners to become better educated consumers. Credit card companies have heeded the problem, Sommariva said.

"You know why? Because it's coming out of their pocket. They've taken this issue and done a good job with it."

Police involvement now is minimal, although part of the problem is embarrassment of victims who consequently don't report crimes. "You'll be lucky to find a prosecutor who wants to take the case."

Money from identity theft funds other criminal operations, he added, including terrorism. It's tough to write laws for crimes that are unknown, he said.

Detroit-Warren-Livonia ranked 40th nationwide in frequency of identity theft complaints, Sommariva said. He noted that criminals engage in "Dumpster diving and mail theft, among others, as ways to obtain personal information."

"Always keep an eye on your accounts. Call your bank, figure out what's going on."

In over half of cases, the

victim knows the perpetrator, he said. Correcting the problem takes the average victim 28 hours of full-time work, a considerable amount.

He urged his audience to limit access to personal information, doing such things as shredding documents, limiting cards carried (especially those with a Social Security number) and being vigilant in public.

"Don't give your personal information to an entity that should already know it. Sommariva showed an example of a fraudulent e-mail inquiry, carrying a real financial institution's name but a salutation along the lines of "Dear Valued Customer."

If you have an account, the institution should know your name and it's unwise to give personal information if you're suspicious, he said.

His information was well-received, although one listener joked that older people don't fall victim as much because they can't remember their PIN and other data.

"Great job, lots of information," said AAUW's Pam Dean of Canton, who introduced Sommariva. "We appreciate your time."

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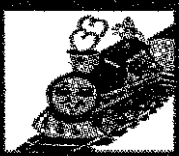
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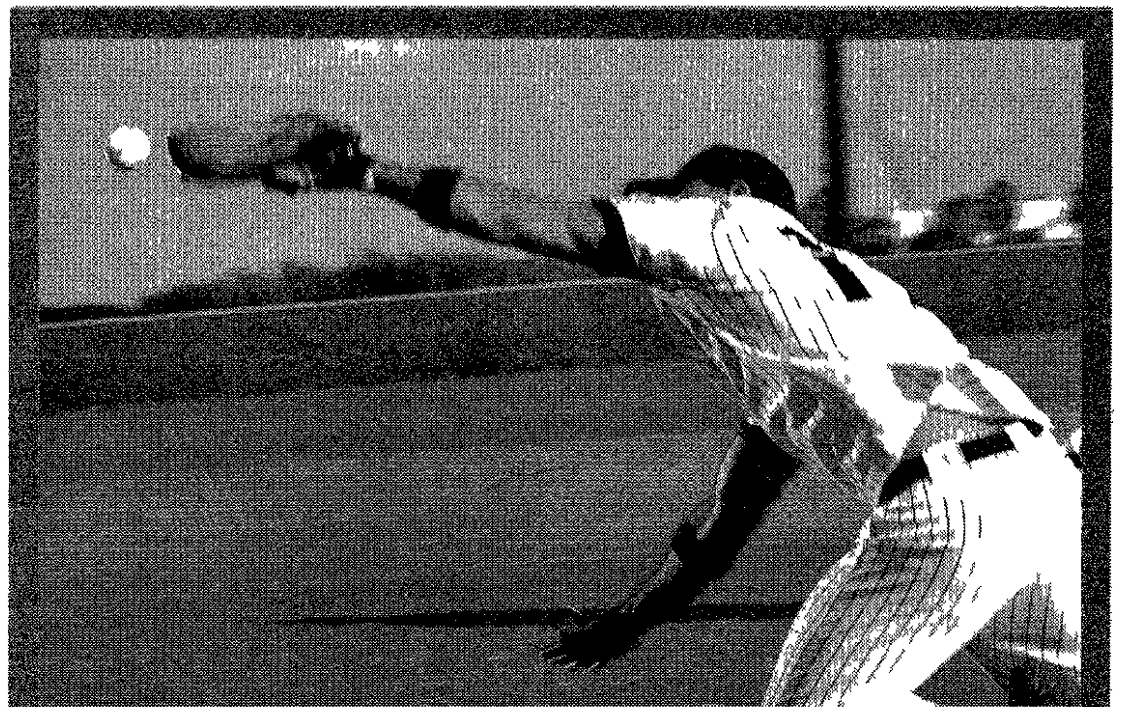
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the street. The first Stand Down took place in 1996 and, according to Michael Bethune, president of Southeastern Michigan Veterans Stand Down, the two-day event is designed not only to feed the homeless veterans, but to allow them to have other needs tended. They get their medical needs met, are given warm clothing to help them get through the upcoming winter and have other social needs taken care of. Among the groups represented at this week's event were the Veterans Administration, a huge partner in the event, according to Bethune, the Social Security Administration, the American Red Cross, Alcoholics Anonymous, and a variety of health-care professionals. The event, which used to be held in Detroit, is now moved around to allow it to reach homeless veterans in areas outside the city. "Ours isn't a black-and-white thing, it's a veterans thing," Bethune said. "We started moving it around to accommodate veterans not only in the city of Detroit, but in areas beyond the city. We want to give the homeless a day of rest." Bethune said the group contacts homeless shelters and other agencies in advance of the event, but publicity for the event is "word-of-mouth, believe it or not." Transportation is provided by military units at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. That's how 73-year-old Johnny O Clock Henderson heard about the event. Henderson, a mortar instrument operator who still remembers his service number, was undergoing dialysis

'This is nice. It's good for them to take care of veterans like this.'

Johnny O Clock Henderson veteran at the VA facility in downtown Detroit and overheard the people there talking about it. And there he was Wednesday, in line for the barbecue luncheon and talking to fellow veterans. "This is nice," said Henderson, who received an honorable discharge after serving two years in the U.S. Army back in the 1950s. "It's good for them to take care of veterans like this." Wallace Edmonds of Detroit, who takes dialysis at the same VA facility as Henderson, agreed the event was nice, but wishes it had been made more public to give more veterans a chance to take advantage. "This is good if enough information gets out where veterans can find out about it," said Edmonds, 67, who was stationed in Germany from 1958-1960. "I wouldn't have found out about it if I hadn't been going to dialysis three times a week." Bethune said the group does fund-raisers throughout the year to help foot the \$18,000 tab for the Stand Down, which he said draws some 350 people, not all veterans. "We also get non-veterans, but we don't turn them down," said Bethune, pointing out the non-veterans get everything but the clothing, which is saved for veterans. We feed them and help them. It's about goodwill toward your fellow man, no matter who he or she is." bkdadrch@oehomecomm.net (734) 459-2700

FIRE

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10 years — with a paid on-call fire department like the one Northville has been running for decades. Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen has been with the department since 1964, starting out making only \$2 per fire run. He took over the top post — the department's only paid position — in 1978. "These guys are here because they want to be, they're not making a living out of it," said Allen. They're dedicated. They get upset if the truck is gone by the time they get here for a run." There are obvious concerns if Plymouth moves from a full-time to a paid on-call fire department. However, Allen said he hasn't had a problem keeping his department staffed because of the high number of graduates from programs like those at Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and Wayne County Community College. During my time, we've only put one sign out for help," Allen said. I usually have a stack of applicants. If someone puts in an application, we invite them to 3-4 of our training sessions to see how they mix with our root. Then we run an oral board with some of our firefighters. If they approve them, then I talk to them. "We're first responders, basic life support," Allen said. It behooves them to get a medical license because most of our runs are medical. They get it on their own, I don't pay for it. In fact, of the 572 calls handled by the department last year, 75 percent were medical runs, with only a handful of working fires. "People don't believe it, but our response time is 3-4 minutes," said Allen. "We try to keep our guys within a five-mile radius, and we have guys who live only a couple of blocks away. We even have

Volunteer department a possibility

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Plymouth city commissioners talk about alternatives in providing fire service to city residents, Northville and Troy are frequently mentioned as communities that are successful without full-time fire departments. While commissioners are considering the Northville model with paid on-call firefighters, the city of Troy is much different with an all-volunteer fire department. Fire Chief Bill Nelson and his two division assistant chiefs and 10 staff lieutenants are full-time employees. However, all 180 firefighters are volunteers who don't earn a cent to fight fires in the city of 83,000 people, which balloons to 125,000 during the week because of all the businesses located within the city boundaries. The Troy volunteer fire department has been a fixture since 1940, and is the largest volunteer fire department in the state, according to Nelson. "We have third-generation firefighters, those who have had grandfathers and fathers

on the department," said Nelson. "Troy has a sense of community, and that's a huge factor in us being able to do what we do." Nelson said his firefighters try to fight fires before they become actual blazes. "Our philosophy is there are more efficient ways to deal with fire protection than the 100 percent reaction approach," Nelson said. "We have a very strong culture of code enforcement and planning in the community. By doing that, we minimize the number of calls and losses due to fire, which allows us to continue with a volunteer fire department." The \$4.5 million fire budget pays for the paid staff, 15 fire trucks and six fire stations for the 34 3-square-mile city. When the beepers go off, Nelson said he generally gets between 10-18 volunteers to stop whatever they're doing to rush to the scene. "We can roll the trucks with one person, and the other firefighters divert to the scene," said Nelson. "The volunteers carry their turnout gear and a fire extinguisher,

so many times they are on the scene first. If it's something like a kitchen fire, they can have it out before the truck gets there. Response time, said Nelson, is about five minutes. "One time we had two simultaneous structure fires and had 25 firefighters at each one, plus we had two stations ready for another run, if needed," he said. "We haven't called for mutual aid for at least 30 years." Emergency medical services are provided by Alliance Mobil Health, a subsidiary of Huron Valley Ambulance which also provides service in Plymouth. Nelson said they have a 90-percent response of five minutes or less. Without speaking to Plymouth's efforts to change delivery of fire service, Nelson said it's difficult moving from one system to another. "It's not impossible, but it takes a tremendous amount of work and commitment," said Nelson. "It's not a simple fix. A complex issue usually brings a complex solution."

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people who hang around the station in the lounge area, even though they aren't paid, doing things like homework while they wait for a call. Allen said there's an average nine firefighters who respond to the emergency tones on the pagers they all carry, and if the truck is gone before they get to the station there are other duties to do around the firehouse. That's more than response than usually given by the Plymouth Community Fire Department. If it's a working fire, it's between 4-6 firemen minimal, said City Manager Paul Sincock. If all three stations are emptied, then it's a minimum of six. "This (paid on-call) is a community-based program, he said. You have to make it a program that people want to

be involved in." Allen said even if all 30 firefighters were to respond to an alarm, that would cost him about \$600, less than half the \$1,300 it costs per run for the Plymouth Community Fire Department, according to figures from township officials. Despite what appeared to commissioners to be pluses for a paid on-call department, Plymouth Township resident Jerry Van Berkel doesn't think it would be a good move for either the city or township, which could end up laying off firefighters if the city opts out. I'm appalled at the thought pattern of the politicians, they would be moving in the wrong direction," said Van Berkel, 44, who was a Northville police officer before becoming an emergency room nurse at St. Mary-Mercy Hospital in

Livonia. "We need a dedicated full-time staff to prepare for more, not less, like terrorism or when the (EQ) industrial plant blew up in Wayne." "They're not paramedic trained, so if someone was having a heart attack they couldn't start helping," he said. "That's too much gap in response time." Allen said he'd match his paid on-call firefighters with any full-time fire department. "Most of the guys in a full-time department get their start on this type of fire department," said Allen. "It grinds me that just because they get that union card it makes them a better firefighter. They still put their pants on one leg at a time."

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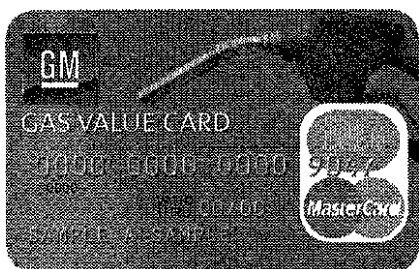
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"I don't think it should just be teenagers, it should be for everyone," said Killion. "It would help cut down on accidents."

Leonard Schemanske, a 25-year veteran of the Canton police department, is also owner of Advanced Driving Academy in Canton. Schemanske said he teaches young drivers about the distractions of cell phone usage.

"I support the proposed law," said Schemanske. "The more distractions you have while driving, the more likely you could be involved in a crash. The fewer distractions, the more opportunity you have to stay focused while driving."

"At the Canton police department, we get a lot of calls about possible drunk drivers," he said.

"When we catch up with the driver, many times we find they were just on their cell phone."

Schemanske said, in reality, parents are the biggest influence in getting teens to stay off the phone while driving.

"Driving instructors are with students for six hours, while teens will be driving

with their parents for many months," he said. "If parents are using cell phones in the car, then they're more apt to let the kids use them."

Canton Township resident Anne Bykowiec has 20- and 17-year-olds in her household already driving, with a 16-year-old who is set to get his license in two weeks.

"I like them to be able to have the phone for emergencies, but they're not supposed to use it while they're driving or answer it when it's ringing," said Bykowiec. "I don't want them to get distracted. I think the law is a good idea."

State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, had introduced a bill to ban the use of cell phones by all drivers. However, it has little chance of passage.

"This is a good starting point," Stewart said. "Most importantly, this provides greater safety by focusing on our driving."

"As a commuter to and from Lansing, some day I would hope to see my legislation passed which would only allow for 'hands-free' usage on a cell phone while driving, as is the case in the states of New York and New Jersey," he said.

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Community grabs Halloween spirit

Here's a rundown of some of the things going on for Halloween around the Plymouth community

Great pumpkin

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce once again sponsors its annual 'Great Pumpkin Caper' Halloween event, starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28.

The event features the popular costume contest for kids ages 6-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 scarecrows 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.

Radio party

Student radio station 88.1-FM and Serendipity Café present "The Rockin' Horror Picture Show," the station's Halloween party, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

The party features live music from Over the Counter, a band featuring students from the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park performing music that breaks the barriers of modern rock, classic rock and blues. The party features free food and soda, and DJ tunes all night. The event includes a costume contest with a \$50 cash prize.

Listeners tuned in to 88.1-FM weekdays at 5:25 have an opportunity to win tickets and a chance to be a guest DJ for the party. Doors open at 7 p.m., cover is \$2 with costume, \$5 without.

Serendipity Café is located at 6712 N. Canton Center in Canton. More information can be found on the station's Web site, www.881theescape.com.

Halloween bash

Sean O'Callaghan's in downtown Plymouth hosts a Halloween Costume Party Saturday, Oct. 29.

Prizes will be awarded for best costumes, best couple, sexiest, scariest and more. Live music



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Last year, 4-1/2-year-old Samantha Horn of Plymouth picked the Brotherton Pottery and Sculpture scarecrow as her favorite of the scarecrows on display in Kellogg Park in Plymouth. This year's crop of scarecrows will be up in the park through Halloween.

will be performed by Johnny Schreffler. Sean O'Callaghan's is located at 821 Penniman.

For more information, call (734) 459-6666.

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.

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Fun event keeps Angela Hospice lighting up lives

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Four hours after Sister Mary Giovanni greeted the first of her 570 guests she was finally able to twirl a strawberry under the chocolate flowing from the fountain at Laurel Manor Special Events Center on Sunday.

The 20th anniversary celebration for the founding of Angela Hospice provided a full afternoon and evening of fun in addition to raising nearly \$200,000 to assist terminally ill patients and their families. Sister Giovanni estimates that more than 5,000 patients and their families have received end-of-life care since she founded the organization. This was the 18th annual Light Up a Life benefit.

It's absolutely fantastic. We have 100 nuns from four continents," said Sister Giovanni, founder of Angela Hospice in Livonia.

"After all the intense work of the planning committee, it was gratifying to see so many people present for this annual event. I



Samantha Paulson 4 looks at the Angela Hospice ice sculpture during the 20th anniversary Light Up a Life benefit at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Behind her are Kelly Harris and Russ Hardy.

am truly grateful to God and to all our benefactors whose generosity has enabled us to care for so many.

While Tom Coyne, his wife, Rose, and friend Anna Mae Savage enjoyed the dinner and silent and live auctions, they

came primarily to support Angela Hospice. Coyne would have come even if he hadn't received a wonderful dinner and gifts that included the softcover book *An Ordinary Life Lived in an Extraordinary Way*, the story of Felician founder Blessed Mary Angela Truszkowska, and a hardcover book featuring the art collection of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

"This is our third fund-raiser," said Coyne of Livonia. "We started coming after the death of my mother who died before she was able to enter hospice. I was impressed by the compassion extended to me during the intake process. For the children of those who are terminally ill, it's nice to have someone to talk to who understands. Just walking into the place, it gives you the feeling that people care."

Coyne watched intently as a video saluted the work of Angela Hospice staff and volunteers. Sister Giovanni was especially grateful to Bishop Moses Anderson and presented him with the first Pioneer Award. She said it was a great thing to answer the call of people in dis-



Angela Hospice volunteers Debbie Asadoorian (left) and Michelle Karshneski enjoy the chocolate fountain during the Light Up a Life benefit.

tress. Bishop Anderson made it possible for Angela Hospice to secure a \$40,000 grant from the Archdiocese of Detroit to allow Sister Giovanni to initially provide hospice care in a patient's home in October of 1985 and then later in the building on Newburgh. She also recognized the late Sister Mary Francilene and then Provincial Sister Mary Cynthia for their contributions.

Today, the nonprofit is able to offer in-home and in-patient hospice, pediatric and pre-natal programs, bereavement and spiritual care, and grief support groups. The Good Samaritan program enabled Ronald Fulmer, the nephew of Robert and Janet Smith, to receive

hospice care at St. Mary Mercy Hospital until his death without charge.

"It was excellent care. The nurse came every day," said Robert Smith who later made a contribution in his nephew's name. They do excellent work.

State Sen. Laura Toy couldn't agree more about the compassionate care provided by Angela Hospice. Toy brought a special official tribute with her to recognize the nonprofit's 20 years of service.

"I've been coming to the event since its inception," said State Sen. Laura Toy. "I strongly believe in what they do, how they help families in time of need, families that don't experience death every day."

Event features former robber

Mary Kay Beard's life was transformed from bank robber and most wanted to a witness for God, and she'll bring her story to Plymouth First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.



Beard

Beard, the former Mary Kay Mahaffey who spent five years on the run and then more than five years in prison on charges ranging from grand larceny to armed robbery, is now lead counselor for Impact Family Counseling and works with troubled youth in Alabama. The founder of Angel Tree Ministry, which brings its message to the children of prisoners year-round, credits her turnaround to the Bible story of the parable of the good seed found in Matthew 13, in which Jesus likens the Kingdom of Heaven to the man who went and sowed good seed in his field.

"That's the story of my life," Beard said. "I'm grateful for the good seed that was planted in my life as a child."

After being paroled in 1978, Beard finished her master's degree in education in 1982. She accepted a new challenge, to become the first Alabama state director of the Chuck Colson Prison Fellowship. Her foundation, Angel Tree, branched to 12 states after its first year, and has reached millions of children.

"I am both awed and humbled to have been any part of something so enormously effective," Beard said. "Being there at the beginning, I consider it one of the highest privileges of my life."

Praise and worship music at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church event Friday, hosted by the United Methodist Women, will be led by the Praise Band.

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One political season ends as another one gears up

We were exchanging e-mails about a column that ran a couple weeks ago about the low social studies scores on the state educational assessment test. He is a seasoned elected official.

I wrote that I didn't think a politician was a pejorative term. In fact, we need more people willing to be politicians and involve themselves in our political process to keep it vital. He objected to the term politician preferring elected official, public servant or statesman and argued that his job is governance not politics, even though he comes to his job through the political process.

Politics is on everyone's minds lately. Municipal elections will be winding up in a couple weeks. Some civic minded people have stepped up to seek offices that guarantee only headaches. There is no fame, glory or (despite what some cynics think) financial reward for those who serve on city councils, school boards and the various appointed boards.

Some office seekers do enjoy bathing in the glow of local news coverage and recognition. Some enjoy a feeling of empowerment. Some just like the sound of their own voices. But most seek public office to serve the public or to pursue some issue that they believe is most important (only to discover all the other important issues they have to deal with as well).

Whether they do serve the public and whether their service is productive is something that voters decide every two

or four years.

The number of "new" faces that step up for the glory of long nights, cranky calls, negative newspaper editorials and political games is understandably small. A dependable group of political regulars offer themselves time and again. Some will swear off for an election or two and then return to the arena.

In flush times, being a politician isn't so bad. Voters applaud as you walk by in the Fourth of July parade. It's easy to say yes - yes to higher wages for hard working public employees, yes to better health care benefits, yes to innovative city services that set your community apart from others, yes to smaller class sizes and better computers.

Unfortunately, these haven't been flush times. These are times when the revenue stream has dried to a trickle. The choices become harder, the complaints louder, the headaches more severe.

Still, candidates are already lining up for next year's big election. Next year is a congressional election year, the mid-term election during which members of Congress either embrace the president or run against him. Sometimes even members of a president's own party find it politically wiser to run apart.

For Michigan this will be a busy season. The governor, attorney general and secretary of state are up for election. State legislators will face voters for House and Senate seats. One of our U.S. senators (Debbie Stabenow) is up for re-election. All U.S. House members grind back into political mode again after a short break to actually serve in office. In Wayne County, the county executive's position will be up for the vote.

In the 11th District two Democrats have stepped up to

challenge Republican incumbent Thaddeus McCotter. Talk show host Tony Trupiano and small business consultant Ray Raczkowski are both hoping that the district isn't as solidly Republican as state legislators planned when they drew new districts after the 2000 census. But McCotter took 57 percent of the vote in 2002 and 2004. In 2004 he ran a little ahead of President Bush in the district (Bush, of course, lost the state but won the nation - for the first time).

We always anticipate these kind of elections as we anticipate major sporting events. We want to see if Keith Butler can really draw votes from Detroit to defeat Debbie Stabenow. We want to see if Dick DeVos will push just a little too far to the right in his race against a shaky Jennifer Granholm. We relish the fireworks of the always unpredictable Geoffrey Fieger in his battle against the Marine rigid Mike Cox.

But as my friend the public servant says, it isn't really about the politics, it's about governance. When the political games are over and the winners realize what they've gotten themselves into (again), it will be time for them to really think about governing, about making tough choices on what needs to be done and how we're going to pay for it.

That kind of governing courage has been a little thin lately. But that's the glory of elections. We have the power to mix things up a bit, keep the good ones and throw the bums out. Of course, we don't always agree on who's who. Ain't that America!

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With low tuition increase, Walsh College practices what it teaches

Realistic, prudent financial management is a central teaching theme in a student's education at Walsh College, a private, not-for-profit business college originally established in 1922.

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We've tried to put into practice what Gov. Jennifer Granholm has urged of Michigan's 15 public educational institutions: Figure out a way to streamline, to tighten your belts the way the state has done. Being private, smaller and more focused provides us with a path to control spending, yet meet students' educational needs.

Unlike public university counterparts, Walsh College has no dormitories and no football team to inspire donations. It does have generous alumni, friends and donors, many of whom provide the need- and merit-based scholarships that make a Walsh education accessible for many of our students.

We hope that the latest round of tuition increases among Michigan's public universities does not dissuade our graduating high school seniors and working adults from pursuing a college education. Michigan is already 2 percent below the national average of citizens who've earned bachelor's or advanced degrees. Only 22 percent of our residents over the age of 25 have them, according to Lt. Gov. John Cherry's 2004 Commission on Higher Education and Economic Growth. We're also in the bottom tier of states with adults holding post-secondary

degrees, and more than 10 percent below states that lead the nation in educational attainment and economic growth. By keeping tuition increases to a minimum, Walsh College strives to deliver on the commission's mandate to double the number of Michigan college graduates over the next 10 years. According to the commission, increasing the number of college-educated adults in Michigan by 5 percent will increase overall economic growth by 2.5 percent over 10 years, and the real wages of all Michigan citizens by 5.5 percent.

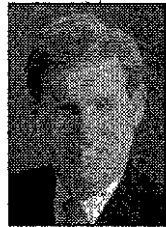
Keeping tuition affordable places Walsh College in the lead to narrow what the commission calls the "education achievement gap" between Michigan and its competitors.

Today, education level is the central determinant in wage growth. On the average, each year of college increases annual salary by 10 percent a year (U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2003). Walsh College recognizes that a highly educated workforce drives an economy composed of advanced manufacturing, engineering and high-tech sectors.

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Keith Pretty is president of Walsh College in Troy.



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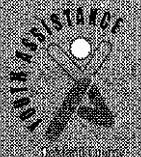
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Schoolcraft library redesigned for 21st century

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College's Bradner Library has undergone a major renovation that encourages a collaborative learning environment and accommodates the latest information technology.

"It was a 20th century library trying to meet the needs of 21st century students," said Deborah Daiek, associate dean for academic and assessment services. "It wasn't relevant. Students weren't attending the library or using its services at all because it wasn't relevant."

Daiek led a process that began more than a year and a half ago to involve staff, faculty and students in the redesign of the library, working with Hobbs and Black Architects of Lansing. The renovation cost about \$3.5 million, using funds from the land-lease payments from the College Park and Seven Mile Crossing projects. The construction manager was J.M. Olson Corp. from St. Clair Shores.

Daiek was assigned the leadership position as part of a plan to merge assessment services and the library staff and move the Learning Assistance Center to the renovated library.

"This is really forward-thinking, as many libraries are folding in the learning assistance area with the library," Daiek said. "So students can not only access the information, but can get assistance in learning how to organize the information, remember it and understand the content by gathering it all in one space."

Daiek said the old library was out of date and out of step with modern educational needs.

"It did not facilitate group learning, there was no place for students to gather. Many of our books were outdated. We obviously had a wonderful collection, but many of our books were not checked out, so we had to do a vigorous weeding process," she said.

TEAMWORK

A core team of 15 met each week for a year bringing in others for their input. Team members visited libraries at Kalamazoo Valley Community College, Franklin College and other community colleges.

Team members visited Wayne State University's electronic library.

"We knew we didn't want to go to that extreme," Daiek said. "We thought at one point we might want primarily electronic and, although our databases have increased by 400 percent, we still realized we needed to keep the texts." The volumes in

the library's book collection were reduced from about 86,000 to 46,000-50,000. The computer databases were increased by 400 percent.

The new library features

- six study ready rooms for students and faculty with a computer in each room
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- 30 computers with Internet access

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■ a tutoring center that is twice the size of the former center

■ a book borrowing program, MILE, that gives the library access to books at colleges around the state

Daiek said the new library will have a different atmosphere than traditional libraries. "Students said the library was outdated, they didn't feel comfortable going into the library, no place to study, too dark, overcrowded," she said. "We don't want partying going on in the library, but we do want students to talk and work together, which is a little different than the mindset of the old library. Now we hope they'll be excited about learning."

LIBRARY CLASSROOMS

Daiek also hopes to encourage faculty to use the study rooms as classrooms, especially for English research classes.

"I'm hoping faculty will realize that librarians are an incredible resource for students and they will work more closely with them," she said. "They can create common assignments using library skills to complete a research paper and we're hoping faculty will drive students into the center, but we believe in word of mouth. We think the fact that we are creating one-stop show for learning will promote it."

Nick Scarpone, project manager for Hobbs and Black, said it was a challenge to bring all the functions that Schoolcraft wanted together. The new library is 24,300 square feet, with just 2,200 square feet added to the existing site.

The school is really pushing toward the future, Scarpone said. "We wanted to make a fun place for students, serious but fun."

He said the new space is much brighter than the old library and more comfortable. Students have been using a

temporary library in the Waterman Center. Librarians began moving to the new facility last week and the building will be open to students Monday. A campus-wide grand opening is scheduled for Nov. 10, the theme will be Celebrate Learning in the Library.

The Schoolcraft Board of Trustees recently approved DSA Architects of Bloomfield to begin design and engineering work on a new 45,000-square-foot classroom building.

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Deborah Daiek of Schoolcraft College talks about the new computer system that has been installed in the renovated Bradner Library.

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Canton sprints past Salem, 33-12

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

A pair of Canton running backs proved Friday night that bigger is not always better.

Juniors Chris Woudstra and Deshon McClendon, whose combined weight is equal to the weight of some individual defensive linemen they'll be facing in the upcoming Division 1 playoffs, posted big numbers in the Chiefs' 33-12 victory over Salem. The 5-8, 150-pound Woudstra rushed for 54 yards on four carries and reeled in a 76-yard TD pass from Shawn Little, while the 5-6, 165-pound

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McClendon churned out 136 yards and a three touchdowns.

"It just shows you that if you're strong and quick, you can be successful in our offense," said Canton coach Tim Baechler. "The reason why I like this offense is that it's conducive to running backs of all sizes. In fact, the smaller guys can kind of get lost in all those big guys sometimes and it's hard for the defense to find them."

The victory boosted Canton's record to 7-2 heading into the Division 1 playoffs next weekend. The Chiefs' first-round

opponent and the time of the game will be revealed this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. on Fox Sports Detroit.

"I'm not real happy with our defense right now," Baechler said. "This was the second-straight week we've started slowly. I don't know if it's my coaching, if our scout teams aren't good enough, or what the problem is. We have to play better defensively in the first quarter in the playoffs."

The loss left the Rocks at 3-6 for the second consecutive season.

"We had a few mistakes that killed us again tonight," said Salem coach Bob Cummings. "You can't make mistakes

against good football teams like Canton.

"I'm very proud of our seniors, though. They played hard every play and every practice this season. I thought our offensive line had a great year, too. Three of them started last year, too, when Steve Lake rushed for 1,300 yards, and they helped Kevin Bradley rush for over 1,000 yards this season."

Canton, which punted just once all night, scored touchdowns on its first three possessions: a 41-yard McClendon run with 8:44 left in the first quarter; the 76-yard Little-to-Woudstra hook-up four

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL, B6

Double trouble Moise, Olech too much for Chiefs

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's one-two punch of Jeanne Moise and Kim Olech recorded another knockout Thursday night.

The potent low-post duo combined for 32 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Wildcats to a 42-29 victory over visiting Canton before a large and enthusiastic crowd in the Wildcats gymnasium.

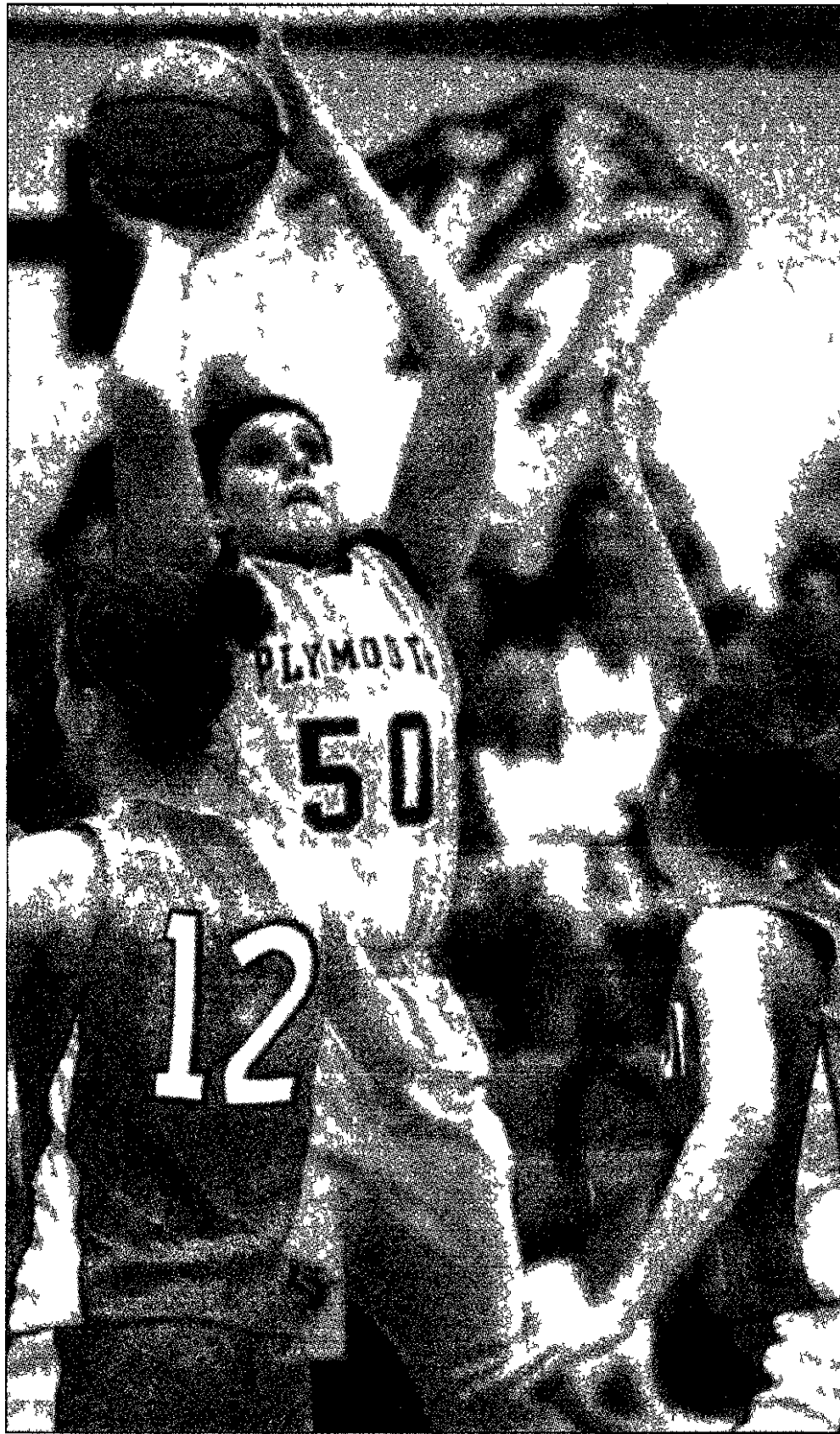
The win boosted Plymouth's record to 13-2 overall and — more importantly — 9-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Chiefs slipped to 11-4 and 7-2, respectively.

Plymouth holds a one-game lead over Salem heading into the two teams' Tuesday-night showdown at Plymouth Northville and Canton are tied for third with two losses each. The Wildcats travel to Northville on Thursday.

"This was a redemption game for us," said Moise, who registered 17 hard-earned points and 13 rebounds. "This was probably our team's biggest win. Canton beat us twice last year so we wanted this one. I was confident before the game, but I was a little nervous, too, because Canton has a good team."

Thursday night's game was unique for Moise and Olech in that the Chiefs deployed a man-to-man defense. Most teams have opted to set up in a zone against the Wildcats, sagging on the two high-scoring forwards while sacri-

PLEASE SEE DOUBLE, B3



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Plymouth's Kim Olech (50) releases a fade-away jump shot during the second quarter of Thursday night's 42-29 victory over Canton. Olech finished with 15 points and four rebounds.

'Cat gridders drill Oilers on 'Senior Night'

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Playing on the surface where it all began, Plymouth's football team capped a 7-2 regular season Friday night with a come-from-behind, 24-21 victory over visiting Mount Pleasant.

The game was played at the P-CEP junior varsity football stadium, where many of the Wildcats tasted success early in their prep careers.

"The boys have never lost on that field going back to their freshmen and junior-varsity days, so they were excited to play on the grass field again," said Plymouth coach Jay Blaylock. "We came out a little flat in the first half and we made some mistakes, but we made some adjustments at halftime and the kids played hard the final two quarters."

The 4-5 Oilers scored first when quarterback Mike Mankowski scored on a two-yard run mid-way through the first quarter to make it 7-0. Plymouth quarterback Brent Jones kicked off what would be a spectacular "Senior Night" when he brought the Wildcats to 7-6 with a 34-yard TD run with 3:30 left in the opening quarter. Jones would finish with 197 yards rushing on 17 carries and 41 yard passing. Mt. Pleasant cushioned its lead to 14-6 with 10:36 remaining in the first half when Mankowski retrieved a high snap, scrambled away from a group of pursuing Wildcats, then heaved a 24-yard scoring strike.

Plymouth tied the game at 14-14 on its opening possession of the second half when Jones sprinted 67 yards to paydirt. He then connected with Josh Le Duc on the two-point conversion. The Wildcats grabbed their first lead with 5:20 to go in the third on Jeff Harrison's two-yard run before the Oilers bounced back less than four minutes later to tie it at 21-21 on a Mankowski TD run. The game-deciding points came when Plymouth's Brian Leighton booted a 22-yard field goal with 9:46 to play.

Chiefs' flat-four 'D' yields few goals

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Although the Canton boys soccer team's defensive alignment is called the "flat four," scoring against it has been about as easy as scaling a steep, rocky mountain for the Chiefs' opponents.

Heading into Monday afternoon's Division 1 district opener against Pinckney, the 12-5-3 Chiefs have yielded just 13 goals while registering 12 shutouts. That's a paltry goals-against average of 0.65.

The primary components of the "flat four" have played like the "Fab Four" this season: seniors Erik McKee and Josh Shifferd, and juniors Ryan Dugan and Eric Zech. On the rare occasions opposing teams have been able to penetrate the spoon-shaped row of defenders, Canton's final line of defense — junior goal-keeper Parker Laabs — has been able to keep the ball out of the back of the net.

"Our defensive line is like a mini-family playing inside of a bigger family," said Canton coach George Tomasso. "All four of them do a great job of working together and helping each other out. They complement



The Canton soccer team has yielded just 13 goals in 20 games this season thanks in large part to its four primary defenders. Pictured (left to right) are Josh Shifferd, Erik Zech, Erik McKee and Ryan Dugan.

GAINING NOTICE

All four Canton defenders' stellar efforts this season were recognized by opposing coaches at a Western Lakes Activities Association coaches meeting earlier this week. McKee was voted to the All-Conference unit, Zech made the All-Western Division

each other well."

team while Shifferd and Dugan both garnered honorable-mention consideration.

"We had a good defensive line last year, but I think this year's is just as good, if not better," said McKee, the lone returning starting defender from the 2004 team. "All of us know

PLEASE SEE FOUR, B6

Salem's Kapadia wins WLAA title

See complete WLAA meet results on Pages B2-5

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem cross country runner Dan Kapadia appears to be peaking at the right time.

The Rocks' senior captain turned in his best-ever high school performance Friday afternoon on one of the biggest stages — the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet held at Willow Metropark.

Kapadia won the race with a personal-record time of 15:52, which was 13 seconds faster than runner-up Jake Hill of Walled Lake Central. Led by their captain, the Rocks finished with 89 points, which was good enough for a second-place tie with Plymouth. Central won the title with 47 points.

"Dan ran an awesome race," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "It was a hard, flat course and the conditions were good, so I told him to go for it."

Kapadia credited Baker and the team's training regimen for his success.

"The way we train helps us peak in the important meets at the end of the season," Kapadia said. "Coach Baker does a good job of preparing us for the big ones."



Kapadia

Stagelines

Selection Sunday

The announcement of the 256 schools qualifying for the Michigan High School Athletic Association football playoffs and the first-round pairings will be unveiled at 5:30 p.m. today on Fox Sports Net Detroit.

Pairings will also be posted on the MHSAA Web site (www.mhsaa.com) following the 30-minute broadcast.

The playoffs begin Friday, Oct. 28, and conclude with the championship games in eight divisions Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26, at Ford Field in Detroit.

Two local teams — Canton and Plymouth — have qualified for the post-season.

Katrina donations

The Canton Soccer Club and Canton Construction will team up today to help victims of Hurricane Katrina, which caused widespread destruction in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Canton Construction will have a trailer available today at Independence Park. Items can be brought to the park, located on Denton Road between Geddes and Cherry Hill roads, at any time and loaded into the trailer.

Donations of dry goods, non-perishable food items, canned foods, diapers, baby formula and toiletries such as toothpaste, shampoo, razors and soap (items that people use on a daily basis) are being accepted. Clothing will not be accepted because it is too difficult to distribute.

For more information, contact the Canton Soccer Club at (734) 480-7046.

OLGC runners shine

The Our Lady of Good Counsel boys and girls cross country teams ran away with virtually all of the team and individual awards at the CYO Championships held Oct. 15 at Cass-Benton Park in Northville Township.

Led by first-place finisher Zack Spreitzer, the boys team captured its third-straight title. OLGC's Jimmy Eiben, Michael Falvey and Mitch Clinton finished second, third and fourth, respectively. Also earning points were Keegan Sullivan, Joey Weishaar and Ben Spreitzer. Evan McCarthy, Tom Patterson, Tyler Schwaegler, Patrick Sheahan, Tony Thibodeaux and Aidan Yee also made contributions throughout the season. The OLGC girls team defeated St. Michael's of Livonia by one point in its first-ever CYO Championships action. Sarah Falvey finished third in the fastest time ever run by a sixth-grader in the meet. She was followed by teammates Mackenzie Rogers, Kristina Klusek, Kate Watson and fifth-grader Mandy McSween. Jenna Mizzi and Sara Wright were also on the team, but unable to compete in the championship meet due to injuries.

Livonia teams battle for WLAA girls cross country supremacy

See boys races Page B5

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Only five aggregate seconds separated Livonia Churchill from Livonia Stevenson in Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association girls cross country meet.

But when the final point totals were added up, Churchill emerged the winner, 47-55, to end Stevenson's three-year run of WLAA crowns.

The Chargers, who had edged Stevenson by three and

one point, respectively, in two previous Lakes Division jamborees, got a clutch second-place performance from senior Kylan Cieslak and placed four others in the top 20 to earn the title.

Salem, which was expected to challenge both Churchill and Stevenson for first place, slipped to fourth with 107 Lakes Division teams captured the first four places as Walled Lake Northern moved into third with 100.

Stevenson freshman Courtney Calka was the individual winner, covering the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes, 34.11 seconds.

Cieslak, who passed two runners in the final 100 meters, clocked an 18:48.03 to earn runner-up honors.

"I gave it everything I had because every place counts," Cieslak said. "I felt pretty good."

A pack of seven runners were bunched together through two miles before Calka took off.

"I was expecting a pack because there were a lot of good runners, then it separated," Cieslak said. "In my head I just had to toughen up and finish. We were unsure at first who won (the meet), then we realized we had won. Stevenson is a strong team and it was nice to win. Our whole team stepped up."

Other Chargers figuring in the scoring included sopho-

more Rachel McFarlane, fifth (18:58.83), freshman Alyssa Mira, ninth (19:11.53), junior Megan Macerati, 12th (19:18.22), and freshman Hannah Otto, 19th (19:44.67).

All seven of Churchill's runners broke 20 minutes including Amy Drinan (28th) and Erica Hope (29th).

"Kylan's work ethic, competitive drive and leadership helps set the tone for the team," Churchill coach Sue Tatro said. "And the consistency of Rachel McFarlane and Megan Macerati help provide the depth to win a meet like this."

"I'm really proud of the way all seven runners were ready to compete. They were hungry for the victory. Anytime you can beat a great coach like Paul Holmberg (of Stevenson), it feels good. And we continue to

enjoy the rivalry from week to week."

Stevenson junior Kristen Frey added a fourth (18:52.01), while senior Lisa Arrowsmith took eighth (19:11.02).

The Spartans' other two scorers were junior Stephanie Perez, who took 17th (19:34.77), and sophomore Denee Meier, who was 25th (19:55.0).

The Spartans' strategy was to hold Calka back with the pack as long as possible.

"Up and down I thought we had good performances," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said.

"We're not 100 percent healthy. I wasn't sure (Kristen) Frey could even finish a race two days ago. She has tight quadriceps, but we had to keep her in the race. With three teams that close, our strategy was pack running. We had to try to take what we can because we have a lot of hurt runners." Calka's performance was just

20 seconds slower than her personal best of 18:14 at the Portage Invitational.

"Our coach came up with a strategy and I just tried to take it out strong the last mile," the ninth-grader said. "It was one of my better races."

Calka succeeds former Stevenson runner Heather Sirko as WLAA individual champion.

"She can outkick everybody at the end, she's the real deal," Holmberg said. "She's 100 percent coachable, a pure talent who fit into this team like she's been there her whole life."

The two teams will square off again this Saturday at the Division I regional hosted by Schoolcraft College.

The top three teams advance the following Saturday (Nov. 5) for the state finals at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

"Our goal is to stay healthy and continue to focus on what lies ahead," Tatro said.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Oct. 21 at Willow Metropark

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS 1 Livonia Churchill 47 points 2 Livonia Stevenson 55 3 Walled Lake Northern 100 4 Salem 107 5 Northville 114 6 Canton 139 7 Plymouth 155 8 Walled Lake Western 176 9 Livonia Franklin 296 10 Walled Lake Central 301 11 Westland John Glenn 305 12 Wayne Memorial 354

Individual winner Courtney Calka (LS) 18 min utes 34.11 seconds (5,000 meters)

TEAM-BY-TEAM FINISHERS

Churchill (47): 2 Kylan Cieslak 18:48.03 5 Rachel McFarlane 18:58.83 9 Alyssa Mira 19:11.53 12 Megan Macerati 19:18.22 19 Hannah Otto 19:44.67 28 Amy Drinan 19:57.52 29 Erica Hope 19:58.21

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Salem (107) 6 Hannah Cavicchio 19:03 47 10 Marisa Carpinelli 19:13 56 26 Allison Vraniak 19:56 3 30 Allison Janda 20:01 7 35 Sarah Kosteva 20:12 54 49 Rachel Glizicki 21:12 06 58 Kristen Donzila 21:37 86
Northville (114) 13 Bryn Smetana 19:18 72 15 Mary Sprader 19:32 69 27 Sarah Aquino 19:56 3 20 Jennifer Murphy 19:46 92 39 Meaghan Keiffer 20:43 42 40 Karina Puskorius 20:44 72 47 Megan Sheremet 21:10 5
Canton (139) 11 Sarah Thomas 19:17 8 14 Katherine Gaim 19:24 41 31 Jennifer Thomas 20:04 2 32 Rebecca McCormack 20:05 21 51 Lisa Clinton 21:22 67 54 Kristin Ward 21:27 28 59 Anne Murphy 21:55 36

Plymouth (155) 18 Beth Heldmeyer 19:39 67, 22 Amy Ostrowski 19:50 14 34 Paramjit Bhullar 20:09 62 38 Molly Slavens 20:33 33 43 Sarah Sherwood 20:04 03 44 Jacqueline Beeler 20:48 62 55 Elizabeth McLaughlin 21:29 55

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Franklin (296) 37 Meghan Horgan 20:30 52, 60 Kari Saarela 22:00 68 64 Laura Marshall 22:29 81, 66 Kasey Kaplan 22:44 24 69 Elizabeth Wainwright 22:55 37 75 Jacqueline Covert 23:36 06 79 Megan Wilson 24:35 79

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BOYS TEAM STANDINGS 1 Walled Lake Central 47 points 2 Salem 89 (won tiebreaker) 3 Plymouth 89 4 Livonia Churchill 107 5 Northville 110 6 Walled Lake Western 164 (won tiebreaker) 7 Walled Lake Northern 164 8 Livonia Stevenson 173 9 Canton 182 10 Wayne Memorial 272 11 Livonia Franklin 305 12 Westland John Glenn 359

Individual winner Dan Kapadia (Salem) 15 min utes 53.83 seconds (5,000 meters)

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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, phone 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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DOUBLE

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firing open perimeter shots to Plymouth's guards

"We haven't played zone all year," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "Our strength has been our man-up defense. It came down to who did what better and they were the better team tonight. They have two really good players inside who we had a hard time stopping. When we did stop them, we couldn't convert on offense."

While the Wildcats treated each one of their first 14 games before Thursday's with equal levels of importance, the match-up with the Chiefs was still highly anticipated.

"All season we've talked about how we wanted to be in a position where this game meant something," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly. "The girls have done a good job of getting the job done leading up to tonight, and they did a good job tonight. They were excited and they proved they were up to the challenge."

"Our strength is our post play and we felt that if our guards took care of the ball and were able to get it inside to Jeanne and Kim, we'd be successful."

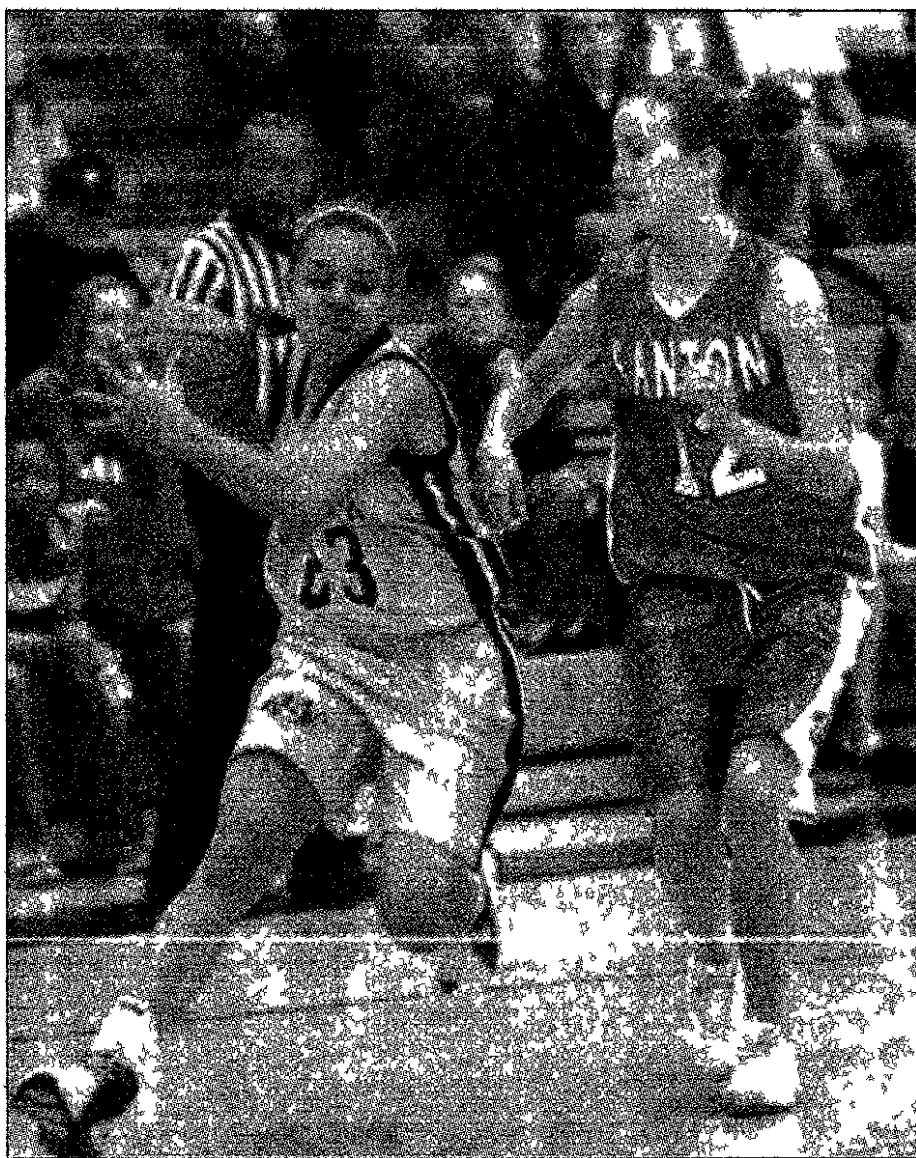
Canton was handcuffed by injuries to its two leading scorers. Senior forward Lisa Ealy, who suffered a leg injury two weeks ago, was less than 100 percent, and starting point guard Becci Houdek left the game for good after suffering from an adverse reaction to medication with 4:57 left in the first half.

Samulski did not use his team's aches and pains as an excuse.

"Injuries are part of the game," he said. "Lisa was only about 50 percent tonight and Becci went out early, but you have to keep playing. The rest of the team needs to step up and make plays."

While Moise and Olech delivered most of the big blows to the Chiefs, freshman point guard Jalesa Moise (Jeanne's younger sister) contributed several stinging jabs. The younger Moise tallied five points, five steals and four assists.

"Jalesa is very composed out there for



Plymouth's Jalesa Moise (23) drives past Canton's Kelsy Zemanski during Thursday night's cross campus showdown. Moise scored five points in the Wildcats' 42-29 win.

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her age," Reilly said. "She did a great job handling the ball tonight."

Plymouth led 13-9 following an entertaining first quarter. Olech and Moise established themselves early, combining for 10 first-quarter points. Houdek was effective on the offensive end for the Chiefs, posting all six points in the opening six minutes.

The second quarter was divided into

three mini-runs. After Canton cut its deficit to 13-11 on Ealy's fast-break lay-up with 7:30 left, the Wildcats countered with an 8-0 streak to seize a 21-11 advantage. Jeanne Moise accounted for six of the points during the run.

Undaunted, the Chiefs cut it to 23-17 on a pair of Kelsy Zemanski jumpers and a highlight reel-caliber twisting scoop shot by Ealy. Plymouth closed out



Canton's Lisa Ealy is double-teamed by Plymouth's Kim Olech (left) and Jeanne Moise.

the half with two baskets — one each from the Moise sisters — and led 27-17. Plymouth opened the second half like it was shot out of a cannon, tallying the first seven points to build an insurmountable 34-17 lead.

The closest the Chiefs could get in the final eight minutes was 39-29 when Ealy drained a jumper with 1:00 left. With 5:45 remaining, Plymouth shifted into a clock-devouring, no-shoot weave offense, making Canton's comeback efforts that much more difficult.

Ealy finished with a team-high eight points, five rebounds and four steals. Zemanski and Houdek both twined six while Ja'nee Morton added four points and three rebounds.

Plymouth out-rebounded Canton, 24-21.

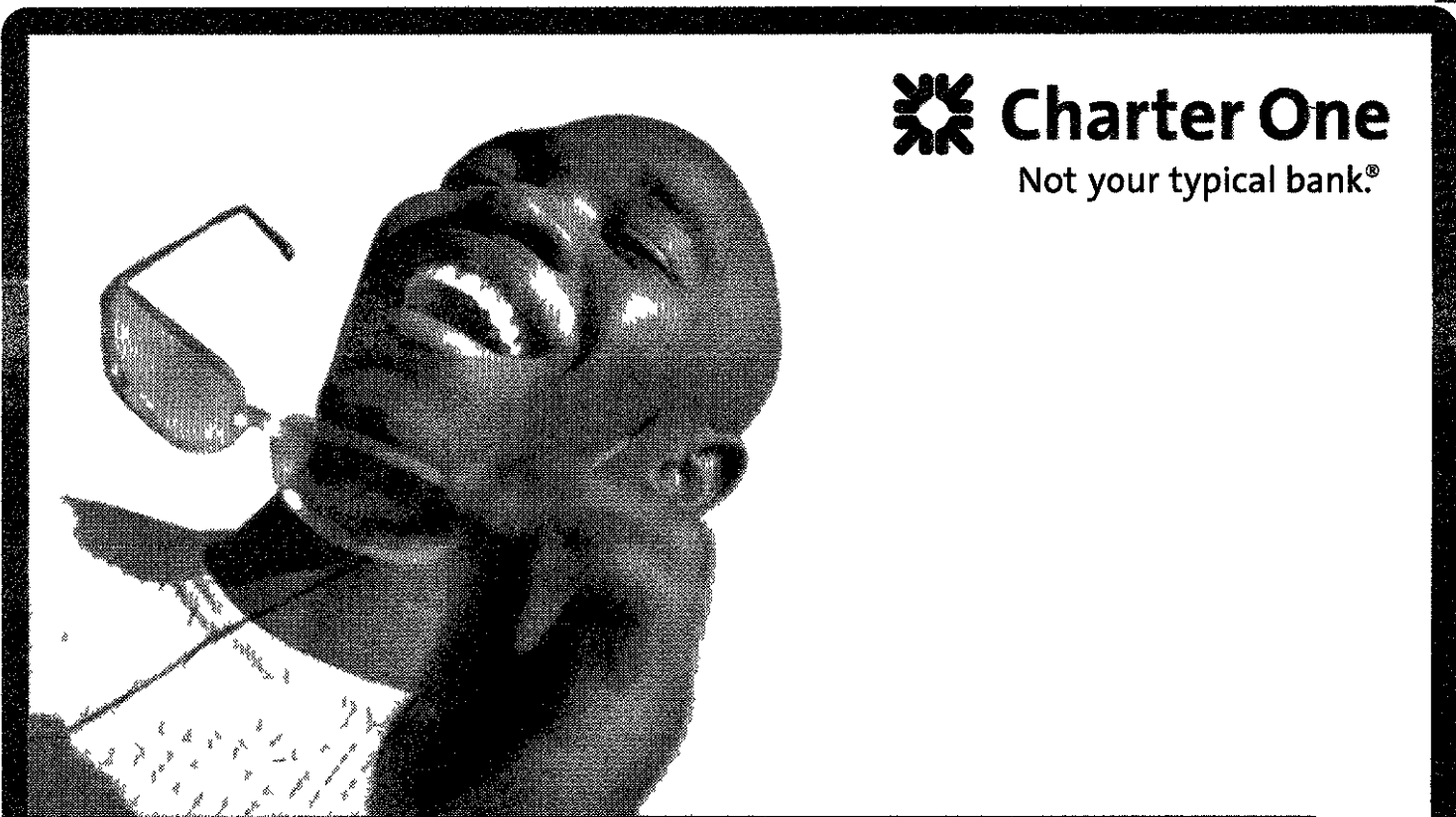
The Wildcats shot 41 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free-throw line. Canton hit 36 percent of its field goals and half of its shots from the stripe.

The Chiefs committed 16 turnovers — six in the first 4:30 of the game. The Wildcats turned the ball over 12 times.

THE WEEK AHEAD

- PREP FOOTBALL**
Friday, Oct. 28
Canton and Plymouth in Division 1 playoffs
- GIRLS BASKETBALL**
Tuesday, Oct. 25
Salem at Plymouth 7 p.m.
Livonia Stevenson at Canton 7 p.m.
Canton Agape at Baptist Park 7 p.m.
Warren Zoe at PCA 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 27**
Plymouth at Northville 7 p.m.
W.L. Northern at Canton 7 p.m.
Salem at Wayne Memorial 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 28**
Bethesda at Canton Agape at United Christian 7 p.m.
Southfield Christian at PCA 7:30 p.m.
- BOYS SOCCER**
Monday, Oct. 24
Division 1 District Tournament
Canton vs Pinckney at Saline H.S. 5 p.m.
Salem vs A.A. Pioneer at A.A. Pioneer 7 p.m.
Plymouth vs A.A. Huron at A.A. Huron 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 26**
Division 1 District semi-final match ups at Saline H.S.
- Saturday, Oct. 29**
Division 1 District final at Saline H.S. 1 p.m.
- BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**
Saturday, Oct. 29
Plymouth, Canton and Salem at Division 1 Regional meet at Schoolcraft College 10 a.m.
- GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**
Saturday, Oct. 29
Plymouth, Canton and Salem at Division 1 Regional meet at Schoolcraft College 10 a.m.
- GIRLS SWIMMING**
Thursday, Oct. 27
Plymouth at Canton 7 p.m.
Salem at Livonia Churchill 7 p.m.
- MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**
Tuesday, Oct. 25
Madonna at Indiana Tech 7 p.m.
Schoolcraft vs Macomb CC at Canton H.S. 7 p.m.
- Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 29-30**
Schoolcraft at Region 12 Tourney at Cincinnati State (Ohio) TBA
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**
Wednesday, Oct. 26
MSU Club at Schoolcraft 3 p.m.
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**
Tuesday, Oct. 25
Madonna at Cornerstone 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 27**
Madonna at Warner Southern (Fla.) 7 p.m.
Delta CC at Schoolcraft 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 29**
Schoolcraft in MCCA Tourney at Grand Haven TBA
- ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE**
Friday, Oct. 28
Whalers at London Knights 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 29**
Whalers vs Guelph (Compware) 7:30 p.m.
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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Public Act 263 of 2001 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday November 7 2005 in the **First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT TEXT AMENDMENT
CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT BY ADDING LANGUAGE AS FOLLOWS:

OBJECTIVE 1.5 - Mixed Land Uses (NEW)

Canton Township shall identify and recognize areas within the community which currently have or may be conducive to a mix of zoning and land uses. These areas are generally located along the Michigan Avenue Corridor and require flexibility in order to respond to changes in market demands within the community. These changes include the nature of Michigan Avenue as a regional transportation corridor, growth in the industrial sector in the southern part of the community and future residential development in the southern portion of the Township as the community reaches buildout.

Policy 1.5.1 (NEW)

Establish a **Mixed Use** designation on the Future Land Use map which may include but not be limited to certain areas along Michigan Avenue to allow for flexibility.

Policy 1.5.2 (NEW)

The Mixed Use designation shall allow for the consideration of Light Industrial Research (LIR), Office (O1) Regional Commercial (C3) and Multiple Family Residential (MR) zoning pursuant to the standard criteria for rezoning and property transitions from one zoning district to another shall be maintained.

Policy 1.5.3 (NEW)

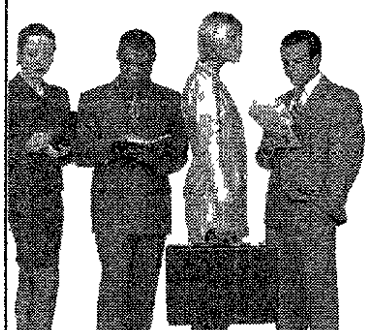
Use of the Planned Development District (PDD) option is encouraged to allow flexibility of use layout and design. The PDD option also promotes clustering to foster preservation of open space and natural resources. Maximum residential densities shall be based on the maximum allowable density permitted by the underlying zoning district calculated by the net acreage in each zoning district.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to November 3, 2005 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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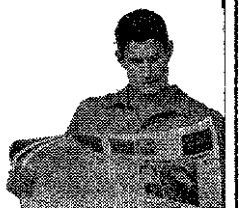
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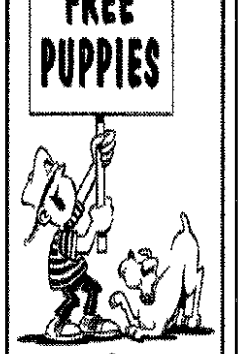
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W.L. Central boys earn redemption with crown

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

CROSS COUNTRY

Last year, Walled Lake Central's boys cross country team was so close to winning the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet, the Vikings could taste victory Friday afternoon, Central not only tasted victory — it feasted on its WLAA counterparts, out-distancing co-runners-up Salem and Plymouth by 42 points in the meet held at Willow Metropark Technically, the Rocks finished second thanks to the sixth-man tie-breaker format

"We would have won last year, but our fifth runner passed out with 50 meters to go, and we only had five runners, so we finished sixth, recalled first-year Central coach Justin Schumacher "Because they were so close last year, I think the boys wanted it even more this year "I thought it was going to be a four-team race between us, Livonia Churchill, Plymouth and Salem I was surprised we won by as many points as we did We got phenomenal senior

leadership out of Scott Stevens and Sean Maxwell" Three Vikings were among the top four finishers and all five Central runners finished in the top 21 Jake Hill finished second in 16:06, 13 seconds behind overall winner Dan Kapadia of Salem Hill was followed closely by teammates Maxwell (third in 16:14) and Tony Sanfilippo (fourth in 16:19) Kapadia's gold medal effort was complemented by fine performances from teammates Jimmy Walsh (14th in 16:57), Craig Cowing (20th in 17:16), Andrew Cassidy (25th in

17:20), Cameron Loftus (29th in 17:27) and Kevin deBear (32nd in 17:30) "At the one-and-three-quarter-mile mark, I thought we were done," said Salem coach Geoff Baker "It looked like we were running heavy But the last mile-and-a-quarter, the boys really came back and ran well "I just read something that said if the athletes believe in themselves, the system and their training, they will do well Our guys must believe because they ran great today" Plymouth, which was riding the momentum of two WLAA

Western Division jamboree victories, was led by Patrick Slavens, Anthony Scaparo and Sean Dillon, who finished eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively Freshman Derek Lax crossed the line in 26th and Justin Huey was 36th Canton finished ninth, 135 points behind the Vikings "I'm not happy we finished ninth, but I'm extremely happy when our times," said Chief coach Bill Boyd "We had five kids run in the 17's, led by Trey Wolfe (17:19) and Evan Shepherd (17:38) Trey and Evan both ran personal bests and the other four were all

within five seconds of their best times The kids ran well The league was just very fast this year" Northville's Jasen Turnbull finished fifth in 16:21, just ahead of Churchill's Tim Howse, who placed sixth in 16:24 Howse's effort helped the Chargers finish fourth The Mustangs were fifth and Walled Lake Western sixth The conditions for the meet were ideal a relatively flat course with cool temperatures, sunny skies and a slight breeze

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Garay-led Whalers triumph, 3-0

The Plymouth Whalers are continuing to adjust to the new Ontario Hockey League rules quite nicely Justin Garay pitched his first-ever OHL shutout and the Plymouth penalty-killers frustrated a normally efficient Kitchener power play en route to a 3-0 victory Friday night before 6,055 at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium Plymouth killed off all 16 Kitchener power plays while going 1-for-14 on its own power play The Whalers have scored 22 power-play goals in its seven victories this year Plymouth has now won six straight games and remains in

first place in the OHL's West Division with a 7-2-1-0 record, good for 15 points, three points ahead of Sarnia (6-4-0-0), which defeated Sault Ste Marie, 5-4, Friday night. Kitchener has lost four out of five and is 5-5-0-0 In stopping 29 Ranger shots, Garay lowered his league-leading goals against average to 2.17 while raising his save percentage to .933, which also leads the OHL Neither team scored through the first two periods although referee Ryan Carroll sent a constant parade of skaters to both penalty boxes Garay was particularly sharp in the first period

when Kitchener outshot Plymouth, 7-1, through the first 10 minutes of the game Plymouth started to turn the game around in the second period and broke through with three unanswered goals in the third period The game-winning goal came at 5:05 of the third period when

Jared Boll skated behind the Kitchener net, went to the left goal line and shot the puck to the side of the Rangers' goal The puck caromed off a couple of players out in front and pinballed past Kitchener goaltender Dan Turple The goal was credited to Mike Letizia, his fifth of the season

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5257	Papow	Small electronics, appliances boxes bags

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3099	Cathn	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

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3070	Hardnett	Car seat bath rack misc
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WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, chapter IV, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, seven or more freeholders have petitioned the County of Wayne to absolutely abandon and discontinue:

All of that portion of Leopold Street (50 feet wide) adjoining Lots 46, 47 & 51, inclusive, and also that portion adjoining the previously vacated 18 foot wide public alley, as dedicated to the use of the public in the SHELDON PARK SUBDIVISION, being a subdivision in the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 34, T.2. S., R.8 E., Canton Twp., Wayne Co., Mich., as recorded in Liber 43 of Plats on Page 96, Wayne County Records.

Therefore, it has been decided a Hearing be held on Wednesday, November 30, 2005, at 10:00 a.m., at the Wayne County Department of Public Services, 415 Clifford Street, 3rd Floor, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and that a Hearing Examiner of the county shall hold said hearing and obtain all necessary facts and information concerning the advisability of either granting or denying said petition, and shall report all findings of fact to the Board of Wayne County Commissioners.

True copies of this notice are to be served, posted and published in accordance with the provisions of said Act No 283 of 1909, as amended

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
Real Estate, 3rd Floor
Attention: Sandra M. Rutkowski
415 Clifford Street
Detroit, Michigan 48226
313.224.7772

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Public Act 263 of 2001 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 7, 2005 in the **First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan

TWP INITIATED (MICHIGAN AVE./MORTON TAYLOR) FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO MIXED USE FOR PARCEL NOS 103 99 0001 003, 133 99 0001 001 133 99 0001 002, 133 99 0001 003 133 99 0001 004, 133 99 0002 000, 133 99 0003 000133 99 0004 000, 133 99 0005 000133 99 0006 000, 133 99 0007 000 133 99 0008-000, 133 99 0009-000 133-99 0010 000, 133 99 0011 000, 133 99 0012 000, 133 99 0013 001, 133 99 0013 002, 133-99 0015 000, 133 99 0016 000, 133 99-0017 001 133 99 0017 002, 133 99 0018 002, 133 02 0053 000, 133 02 0054 000, 133 02 0055 000, 133 99 0004 000, 133 99 0005 000 103 99 0002 001 (SOUTH OF ROUGE) AND FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL NOS 108 99 0001 004 108 99 0001 706, 108 99 0001 708 133 99-0018 703 AND FROM VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL NOS 103 99 0001 001, 103 99 0002 001 (NORTH OF ROUGE) AND FROM VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO COMMUNITY FACILITIES FOR PARCEL NOS 108 99 0001 703 (PART OF) 108 99 0004 007 AND FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO COMMUNITY FACILITIES FOR PARCEL NO 108 99 0004 005 Property is located north of Michigan Avenue between Sheldon and Lilley Roads

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday November 3 2005 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review

VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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TOWNSHIP INITIATED FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT (BELLEVILLE / MICHIGAN) CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL FOR PARCEL NOS 132 01 0012 000 132 01 0014 000, 132 01 0016 000, 132 01 0017 000 132 01 0021 000, 132 01 0023 000, 132 99 0002 002 AND 132 99 0003 702 (PART OF) Property is located south of Michigan Avenue and west of Belleville Road

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what our roles are and we all played together last year, so we all know what the others are going to do in certain situations... The 'flat four' formation is shaped like a spoon...

COACH'S DREAM

Tomasso has high praise for all four of his starting defenders... Tomasso said 'He definitely brings an element of leadership to the back...'

being composed 'Eric Zech leads by example He's very fast and he's always working hard...'

GOLDEN GOALIE

McKee said it's re-assuring to have a talented goal-keeper playing behind the defense just in case an opponent's shot penetrates the flat four...'

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Salem cagers' title hopes alive

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Salem's hopes for a Western Lakes Activities Association title are alive and flourishing following Thursday night's impressive 41-28 victory over Northville...

The Rocks will take their 8-1 WLAA mark (they're 11-2 overall) into the Plymouth High School gymnasium Tuesday night when they take on the 9-0 Wildcats...'

The first quarter started fast - super fast, said Salem coach Fred Thomann...'

I think Northville may have been a little emotionally drained after their win over Canton Tuesday night...'

PREP HOOP

26-25) But our girls played well at both ends...'

Junior forward Teresa Coppelli led the Rocks charge, netting 15 points and 10 rebounds...'

'Tayler had a nice game,' Thomann said. She hit a couple jump-shots and she made some nice slashing moves to the basket...'

Sarah Comai and Danielle Toney both netted six points for the Mustangs...'

Salem surged to a 19-7 first-quarter lead and 27-14 half-time advantage...'

The Rocks were a perfect 5-for-5 from the free-throw line Northville connected on 6-of-8 shots from the stripe...'

HURON VALLEY 33, AGAPE 13: It was a sterling defensive effort Thursday as Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (5-8, 4-4) downed host Canton Agape Christian (5-7, 1-5) in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference-Red Division game...'

The Hawks led 11-2 at half-time and outscored Agape 12-5 in the third period to put the game away...'

Senior forward Renee Wendland paced Huron Valley with 10 points...'

Nichole Nicholson led Agape with five points, while team's top inside player, Brianna Chrenko was limited by the Hawks' defense...'

Agape didn't help its own cause, missing 15-of-17 free throws... Huron Valley was 1-for-8...

Romulus gridders tame Tigers

Belleville's football season came to a frustrating end Friday night when the Tigers finished on the short end of a 27-14 decision to visiting Romulus...'

Romulus lit up the scoreboard first when quarterback Larry Horn snuck in from one yard out...'

The game remained tied until the Eagles' Larry Farrow scored on a two-yard run...'

Belleville notched its first lead of the night with five minutes remaining in the third quarter...'

Dajuan Roberts led the Tigers' offensive attack, gaining 94 yards on just five carries...'

FOOTBALL

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minutes later, and a 22-yard TD burst from McClendon with 3:25 left in the first half...'

The Rocks narrowed their halftime deficit to 19-6 when Bradley hit Chris Sorensen from 41 yards out...'

The Chiefs put together a nine-play, 64-yard drive on their opening possession of the second half...'

a penalty seven plays earlier, scored from one yard out to make it 26-6...'

Bradley connected with Jon Pomorski on a 49-yard TD pass with 7:35 left to make it 26-12...'

Canton amassed 389 yards of offense while Salem racked up 254...'

Saline to host soccer districts

The road to a state title for all three P-CEP boys soccer teams will go through Saline...'

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Terry Wilamowski

Turn TV off, work with spouse

My children are ages 11, 9, 6 and 3 and they are usually very good. The only time that I have any real trouble with them is on weekday mornings. It seems that they are too busy watching cartoons to get ready for school. They play at the breakfast table and take forever to finish their food. They do not get dressed until the last possible moment and then we are in a mad rush to get to school on time. We are late several times each week. I have tried to use consequences, but this never seems to work the way that it is supposed to. My kids do not cooperate. My husband says that I need to make them listen to me, but when he is home from work, he can't seem to get them ready on time, either. What can we do to fix this problem? It is really out of hand.

Joan, Novi
Let's be clear. You and your husband need to work together and provide your children with structure. The problems are not specific to one parent or the other, but rather for the family as a whole. Your children's chronic tardiness is problematic and needs to be addressed by both parents. The division between the two of you weakens your parental authority. The following suggestions are for both of you.

If you truly want to get your children ready and to school on time, turn off the television and keep it turned off until after school. In the morning, there are more than enough responsibilities to keep them busy and occupied. The TV only serves as a distraction. Without it, your children can focus on the task of getting ready.

Assign time limits for each morning chore and enforce them. Determine realistic

time limits to complete the given task and then set the schedule into motion. Allow them plenty of time to eat, clean up, get dressed and arrive at school well before the first bell rings.

For example, wake them an hour before school starts. Allow them 20 minutes to eat. If they do not finish in this time frame, remove their food and usher them to the next chore. If they are still hungry it will not harm them. Instead, it will serve as a reinforcement to eat more and play less the next day.

Give them 10 minutes to brush teeth and 15 minutes to get dressed. When they have five minutes left to dress, warn them that you will be leaving shortly and whatever they are wearing at the time of departure will be their clothing for the day. They will either scramble to get dressed before you leave or they will test you by not getting dressed at all. If this happens, take them to school.

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The ghost hunter

Westland woman uses sixth sense to solve murders

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Kristy sees dead people. Her idea of a good time is visiting cemeteries in search of these spirits.

The 34-year-old Westland woman has used her sixth sense to communicate with those who've physically left this world since she was age 3, but only recently began helping private investigators and police departments to solve missing persons cases and murders.

"I ask for the name of a victim and then meditate. Night time is not a restful time for me with a line of spirits coming to me," said Kristy who uses astral traveling and remote viewing to reach locations without physically leaving her bed. She pulls up her sleeve to reveal bruises on her arm. She says they are from traveling through the woods to reach the murder sites. She is currently working on five cases in California, Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

"The first time I was sleeping and woke up to someone in my room. She'd been murdered and her body hadn't been found. Eventually I overcame my fear of being seen as crazy and finally called police and they did find her body."

Private investigator Brad D. Kelly was involved with the Julie Popovich case in Ohio. He said, "The information was good that she (Kristy) gave," although the killer hasn't been caught. While Kristy doesn't fear spirits, she is afraid of the living. She asked that her surname not be used in the story.

"My mom and dad were very frustrated with my imaginary friends. I believe they were spirit

guides like guardian angels," said Kristy. "Today there are several shows about the paranormal. The Ghost Whisperer conveys a misconception that spirits are those who haven't crossed over. A relative can come and visit because they love you."

"For years, Kristy doubted her sanity after visits from her deceased grandparents. She consulted a psychiatrist, psychologist and neurologist who all reassured her that she was not crazy. Still, Kristy hesitated to "come out of the closet as psychic," a word she doesn't like to use. Instead, she refers to herself as a spirit medium.

"There are lots of positive spirits," said Kristy. "They can be playful ones or low-level spirits like when you play with a Ouija board. I tell people never to play with them because you just don't know who you'll contact."

Kristy warns against trying to communicate with the other side without the help of a professional — but beware of frauds.

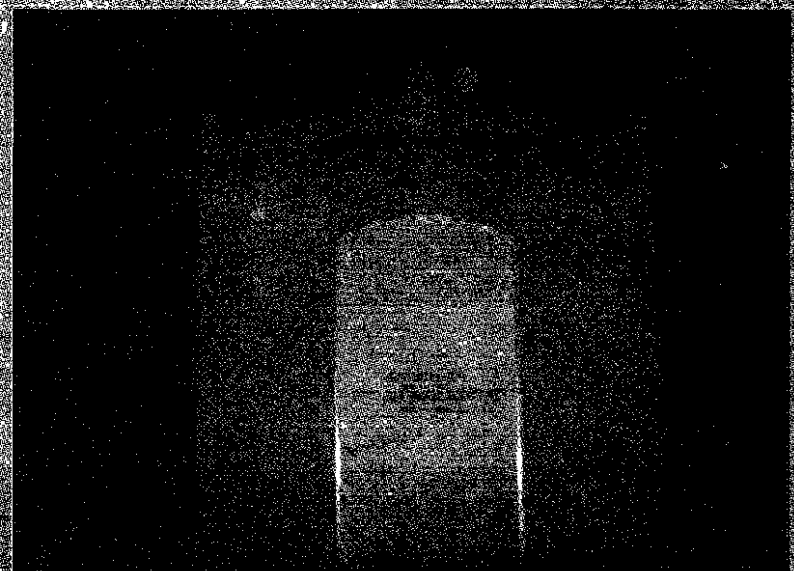
"Someone should give you specific details, an object or date. I don't look at the person or their hands for wedding rings. Don't wear one and see if they can pick up on that. Look sad if you're happy and see if they can tell."

"Spirits do have jobs to do on the other side. They're not always available to us. Only ask for signs of truth and light. I had a lost spirit who moved the table across the room, but never had a spirit hurt anybody."

An encounter with a negative spirit did frighten Kristy when she was investigating a relative's Minnesota farm house in June.

It was built in the late 1800s after another farm house burned

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Kristy took this photo of an orb above a grave marker in Royal Hill Cemetery in Northville. She believes it is an entity or spirit, not a dust particle on the lens.

Sisters-in-law keep it all in the family in transplant

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Melissa Shelton doesn't think it's extraordinary that she's donating a kidney to her sister-in-law Stacy Shelton. The young women probably would have been good friends even if Stacy hadn't met and married Melissa's brother Dan.

When Stacy bursts into tears from the stress of waiting on the transplant list for three years, Melissa is there to comfort the 28-year-old Redford resident with a hug.

"When doctors told Stacy they wanted to do a transplant I wanted somehow to help so I organized a blood drive which is the easiest way to find out if you're a match," said Melissa Shelton, a 26-year-old Canton resident. "I was the last person I thought would be a match. As soon as I found out it was a possibility, it's what I knew I had to do."

Stacy's been through dozens of kidney surgeries since doctors discovered a birth defect at age 5 — but this one



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Stacy and Melissa Shelton will have more in common than their Donate Life bracelets after their Nov 9 surgeries could give her a normal life. On Nov 9, the two will enter University of Michigan Hospital to undergo surgeries after passing physical and psychological testing. Stacy returns on Dec 19 to have her remaining native kidney removed. Her right kidney was removed at age 12.

If the operations are successful it will mean that Stacy won't have to return to the hospital every three months as she

has for the last 4-1/2 years for surgery to replace a stent which allows her kidney to continue functioning at 16 percent.

"I'm extremely nervous," said Stacy Shelton. "I'm afraid for Melissa. She doesn't know what it's like waking up from anesthesia hurting and she'll only have one kidney. I'm afraid of rejecting the kidney and having to go on dialysis, and for my husband having to go through this for his wife and sister."

Dan Shelton isn't worried. He knows that the surgery will be successful for both women. And to ensure that it is, he's checking to see that Stacy takes all of her medication every night. Dan grew up in a close family where he looked out for not only his twin brother Jim, but sisters Melissa, and April McLeod. When he met Stacy three years ago she was still grieving the death of her mother, Diane, the year before. Dan took her home and she became part of the Shelton family.

Dan's sister Melissa has moved back home so their mother Karen can take care of her after surgery. It will be

about four to six weeks before Melissa can return to her job as a medical biller at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Karen is always in the kitchen even though her four grown children no longer live at home, except for Melissa. So it seemed only natural that she volunteer to cook spaghetti for a benefit to raise money not only for medical bills not covered by insurance, but living expenses since Stacy will be unable to return to her secretarial position at Edward Rose & Sons Co. in Southfield until next year. Instead of two incomes, Stacy and Dan will have to make ends meet on one.

The event takes place 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov 5, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 39100 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under age 12, and available in advance or at the door. For more information, call Karen Shelton at (734) 455-9341.

Donations are still being sought for

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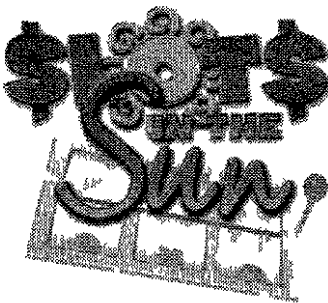
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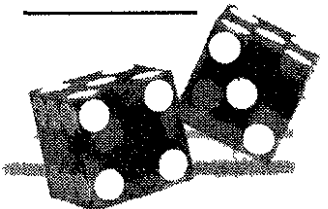
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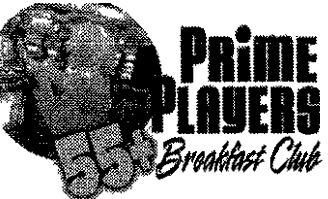
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raffle items. So far several local restaurants and movie theaters have given passes and vouchers for a raffle.

"We've put out letters asking for donations and all of the girls, aunts and my co-workers are working on a quilt to be raffled," said Karen, a floor supervisor at McDonald's in Plymouth. "I always take Stacy to get her stents since they were engaged three years ago. The transplant surgery is scary of course. It's a long time to be under anesthesia. Some days are harder than others. It affects the whole family, but God sent Stacy to us on purpose."

"We had a daughter who was born March 27, 1977, and died that same day and year. She's like the daughter that never came home with us. She's just a part of our family."

As usual, Melissa's father Tom will be doing whatever he's asked to do to make the fund-raiser a success. All of the family is involved including April's husband David McLeod who'll be helping in the kitchen.

"It's Melissa's decision to do

this," said Tom Shelton. "We all wished we could, but it didn't turn out that way."

Stacy's father Garry Durocher wanted to donate one of his kidneys, but he wasn't even considered due to his high blood pressure. An older and a younger brother were not a match either.

"What Melissa's doing is one of the most fantastic things that someone can do. It's a fantastic gift," said Garry Durocher. "I can't put into words how we feel about Melissa. I can't express my gratitude for something like this. Everyone will definitely get thank you letters from me after the surgery."

In the meantime, the Sheltons and Durocher are working hard to make the fund-raiser a fun event. Instead of guests bidding on silent auction items, they'll have plenty of chances to win prizes by purchasing raffle tickets.

"I'm just concerned because it's not a good time to be asking for donations," said Karen, "because of hurricanes Katrina and Rita everybody's given"

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down next to it," said Kristy. "It was a really creepy house. We heard children's voices, a piano played and a telephone rang that had been disconnected for years. None of us answered it. We all ran because we were scared. The original farm house had burnt to the ground and many children died."

One of Kristy's most recent cases involves Ashley Lyn Howley, a woman who grew up in Livonia, went missing from Columbus, Ohio and is thought to be dead. A friend of Howley's contacted Kristy in search of help after the woman disappeared in June 2004 at the age of 20. Jackie Stanton, Howley's mother, is going to Ohio next week to meet with a philanthropist who put up a \$100,000 reward in addition to the \$2,000 from Central Ohio Crime Stoppers for information leading to her whereabouts. To learn more, visit the Web site www.ohiomissingadults.com.

"Right now I'll take any help I can get," said Jackie Stanton of Clio. "All I want is to bring her home."

Kristy will talk about the Howley case and murders she's currently working on at a lecture 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Mystiques-West, 36356 Ford Road in Westland. She believes everyone has a sixth sense that can be developed. Admission is \$5 plus a dish to pass. Call (734) 729-8019.

"We're not witches. I mostly work with Catholics, Lutherans. I go to church, sing the hymns. I see it as a gift that

God gave me," said Kristy who earned an associate's degree in science from Schoolcraft College and works as a human resources person at a local public institution.

Ray Fraser believes Kristy does possess special powers. He's seen her communicate with the dead at Monday night seances at Mystiques-West. He's been a professional spirit medium for 30-years.

"She is able to give names of the spirits of people who are coming through," said Ray Fraser, co-owner of the metaphysical center. "She's a very strong intuitive."

Photographs of a cemetery at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton and Rural Hill in Northville tell her story as a ghost hunter. Streaks of light stream across the dark images. While non-believers say circles of light are nothing more than dust particles, Kristy believes the orbs are spirits or entities.

"I've always been fascinated by cemeteries, especially the older cemeteries," said Kristy. "They're not there to hurt you. I want people to experience what I experience, to not be afraid of it."

"Old houses and cemeteries aren't the only places spirits visit. There are homes in Tonquish sub in Westland because it's built over Indian burial grounds, and new houses where spirits can attach to the land."

To contact Kristy, visit www.tangledwishes.com

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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.

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- 1 "The Lincoln Lawyer," Michael Connelly
- 2 "Blue Smoke," Nora Roberts
- 3 "A Breath of Snow and Ashes," Diana Gabaldon
- 4 "Son of a Witch," Gregory Maguire
- 5 "The March," E.L. Doctorow

NON-FICTION

- 1 "The City of Falling Angels," John Berendt
- 2 "The World is Flat," Thomas Friedman
- 3 "Freakonomics," Stephen D. Levitt
- 4 "The Year of Magical Thinking," Joan Didion
- 5 "1776," David McCullough

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- 1 "Getting in the Game," Dawn Fitzgerald
- 2 "The Kazillion Wish," Nick Place
- 3 "Heron Cove," Ruth Wallace-Bodeur
- 4 "Magic by the Book," Nina Bernstein
- 5 "The Game of Silence," Louise Erdrich

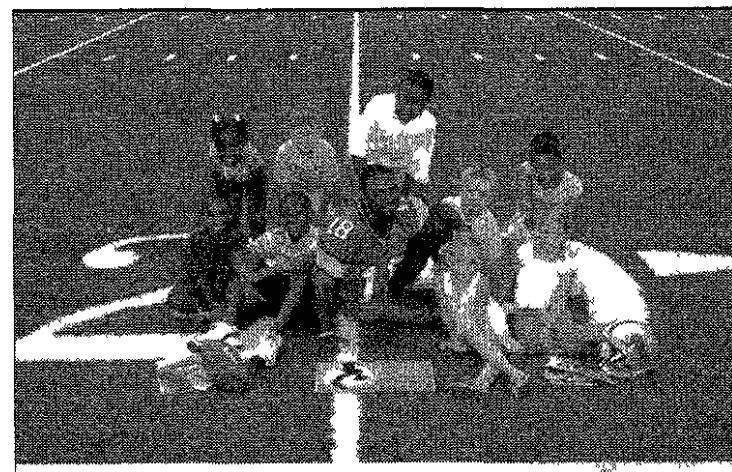
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you may have to wake them earlier. In addition, inform the children that on any day that they arrive at school prior to the first bell, there will be a reward. Involve the children in the selection of these rewards.

Terry Wilamowski is a therapist specializing in the treatment of children and families at Davis Counseling Center in Farmington Hills. Questions can be sent to parents@davis counseling.com

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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 book is priced at \$25 with all proceeds to support the Plymouth Symphony. Books can be picked up at the symphony office next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth or ordered by calling Mary Thomas (734) 453 3016. For more information call the symphony office (734) 453 2112.

Holiday show

Mill Race Weavers Guild presents a Holiday Show & Sale 1-4 p.m. Sunday Nov 20 featuring hand woven rugs, scarves, table linens and other hand crafted merchandise. The show takes place at Mill Race Historical Village Weavers Cottage on Griswold north of Main in Northville.

Rouge River Dash

ZIAD Healthcare and Rouge River Gateway Partners conduct the Dash for Health on Oct 29. Organizers expect more than 1,000 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.

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 4621offices@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 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 Vankoeveering (248) 348 4980 or e-mail her at svankoeveering@arborhospice.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.

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 ASWC 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 Sylvia Stetz at stetzpinkney@aol.com or call (734) 878 9044.

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". A 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. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets or sponsorships should 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 at patlarson@sbcglobal.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 specialized groups are offered at various times of the year. All services for adults and children are

offered at no cost to the participants. If you are grieving or know someone who is, please call our office at (248) 348 0115 for further information about services provided by New Hope Center for Grief Support or visit www.newhopecenter.net.

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 an 11 a.m. performance 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.

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 wel-

come. Contact Tim Phillips, president, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. via e-mail at tim@phillipshq.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@juno.com.

Moms Club

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

DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meets the third Monday of each month except January, July and August. A group with ancestors who fought in American Revolution. Members participate in community work involving veterans' hospitals, schools and community service. Call 734 420 2775.

German/American Club of Plymouth


Meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 39100 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth. Call Mary Ann at (734) 420 0857 for further information.

American Legion

Beasley Zalesny Post 112 meets at the 100 F Hall on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All veterans that served during any of the wars are eligible. Contact (734) 459 7324 for further information.

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YWCA to honor achievements of local women at awards ceremony

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will host its 14th Annual Women of Achievement Awards and 50th Anniversary Celebration on Oct. 27 at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., in Dearborn.

The Women of Achievement Awards honor outstanding women from Western Wayne County.

New this year is a silent auction and a special recognition of all past women of achievement. The silent auction begins at 11 a.m. and

ends at noon. The awards ceremony begins at 12:15 p.m. Doors open at 10:45 a.m.

"The YWCA of Western Wayne County has been committed to helping women and their families for the past 50 years," said Karen Murphy, CEO of the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

The Women of Achievement Awards honor women who go above and beyond their call of duty throughout their communities. The community needs to

come out and show their support for these wonderful women.

Keynote speaker is 2005 Woman of the Year, Kathleen Ligocki. Ligocki is President and CEO of Tower Automotive. She is also a founding member of the Women's Leadership Forum, a teaching/charitable organization affiliated with the Women's Economic Club of Detroit.

Mistress of ceremonies is Eleanor M. Josaitis, CEO and co-founder of Focus HOPE.

She was the YWCA of Western Wayne County's Woman of the Year in 2004. Josaitis will honor women in the following categories: arts/communication, business/industry, government/law, professions, senior woman, volunteer service, and young woman (age 16-23).

Tickets for the event are \$40, and \$400 for tables of 10. Call the YWCA Women of Achievement Department at (313) 561-4110 for reservations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stemp-Hanson

Jennifer and Stephen Stemp of Redford announce the wedding of their daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Eric Barton Hanson, the son of Barton and Diane Hanson of Canton.

The couple was married July 1, 2005 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, with the Rev. George Williams officiating. The reception was held at Joy Manor in Westland, and the couple honeymooned in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The bride, an Eastern Michigan University student and 2000 graduate of Crestwood High School in Dearborn Heights, was attended by Julie Landelius, Samantha Smolen, Lora Montgomery, Lisa Hanson and Leah Hanson, with Anna Hanson serving as flower girl.

The groom, a 1999 graduate of Canton High School and a



full-time mechanic at Firestone in Canton, was attended by Ken Kirwan, Jeff Hanson, Scott Hanson, Stephen Stemp and Kenneth Stemp, with Dylan Hanson serving as ring bearer.

The couple resides in Garden City.

Columbia University neurologist to speak

Dr. Elan Louis, neurologist and medical researcher at Columbia University in New York, will share the latest information on the first-ever centralized brain bank for the study of essential tremor, a common neurological movement disorder that affects 10 million Americans. Co-sponsored by the International Essential Tremor Foundation (IETF) and the Michigan Tremor Support Group, the meeting will take place 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at Temple Israel in West Bloomfield.

This is the first time Dr. Louis has addressed a Michigan audience. The brain bank study offers medical researchers the opportunity to determine the exact cause of ET, which is unknown, as well as develop better treatment options and a cure.

The meeting is free of charge.

and is open to anyone who wants to learn more about the brain bank and essential tremor, which causes uncontrollable, continuous shaking in the hands, head, voice and sometimes other body parts. Essential tremor is often misdiagnosed as Parkinson's disease, which in comparison affects about 1.5 million individuals in the United States. ET researchers believe about half of all ET cases are the result of a genetic predisposition.

The average age of onset is 45, and ET is more prevalent in people over 65. Anyone, however, can develop the disorder—even children. The tremor also progressively worsens with age. Although ET can be managed, it can become disabling for many.

"We should have treatments that will work for the majority

of ET patients, rather than the minority, and be able to almost completely control the symptoms of ET within the next 10 years," said Dr. Louis, who also serves on the board of directors for the Kansas-based IETF and is director of the only Essential Tremor Brain Repository in the country.

The condition causes patients understandable frustration and often, so much embarrassment that they become reclusive. The IETF has formed support groups across the country like the one Shari Finsilver leads in West Bloomfield to give ET sufferers a place where they can be themselves, get tips on how to live with their condition and share their experiences.

Dr. Louis is providing hope to millions of ET patients through his unique research brain bank. We are privileged

that he will be speaking to us directly about the brain bank, his work and how we can help," said Finsilver, who serves both as president of the IETF, as well as leader of the Michigan Tremor Support Group.

For more information or to register for the Michigan Tremor Support Group meeting, contact Finsilver at finsilver@earthlink.net or (248) 683-4138.

The IETF is the only worldwide nonprofit organization dedicated to providing educational and support services to individuals whose daily lives are challenged by essential tremor, their families and health care providers. Founded in 1988, IETF also funds research. To learn more, contact the International Essential Tremor Foundation toll-free at (888) 387-3667 or www.essentialtremor.org.

Allen-Terp

Mr. and Mrs. Volker Terp of Bornitz, Germany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandy, to David Matthew Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen of Redford. Sandy and David were married on April 16, 2005, at the Dearborn Inn before the Honorable William Hultgren. A reception was immediately following at the Dearborn Inn.

Attending the bride was Cynthia Featherngill, sister of the groom as matron of honor.

Attending the groom were Don Becker as best man, Michael Featherngill and Pete Arceris and Ryan Featherngill as ring bearer.

Sandy is a graduate of Merkur Academy International, Halle, Germany. David is a graduate of the



University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by the United States Senate.

The new Mr. and Mrs. David Allen are making their home in Livonia.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Cranbrook Gardens Fall Sale
The Garden Auxiliary at Cranbrook's Annual Fall Sale is 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 29. All proceeds will provide funds for maintenance, restoration and renewed plantings of the more than 40 gardens at Cranbrook.

Visit the Cranbrook workshop for a unique selection of original art including photography, clay leaf designs, stoneware birdhouses, hand-knit accessories, natural wreaths and topiaries, spring-flowering bulbs and Siberian iris plants, gardening books, tools, hand-painted gift tins, handbags and more. Stop by the greenhouse to see the doghouse with a living roof, unusual orchids and bromeliads and the cacti collection.

The "Trash to Treasures" will sell gently used garden items for bargain prices. Free admission. Shuttle service is available from Christ Church parking lot. Call Mary Ann or Colleen at (248) 645-3149 with questions.

Gloria Dei
A craft show will be Oct. 28-29 at Gloria

Dei Lutheran Church, 2600 Pontiac Road, Auburn Hills. Call (248) 332-9647 for more information.

Holiday Art Fair
The Michigan Guild of Art and Artisans presents its 30th Annual Holiday Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, on the Oak and Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Admission is \$5. Children under 12 are admitted free. Parking is free.

The fair presents the work of 130 juried artists who will be present to discuss their inspiration, techniques and completed pieces. Whether it is hand-crafted toys, one of a kind jewelry, hand-woven clothing or home accessories, the fair offers a multitude of original gifts for Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanza plus handcrafted ceramics and textiles for an artfully set Thanksgiving table.

The Michigan Guild of Art and Artisans is a non-profit organization that also produces the award-winning

Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. The fair will be in Building H. Campus entrances are on Orchard Lake Road and Farmington Road, south of I-696. (734) 662-3382 or visit www.michigan.gov/online.

Holiday Bazaar
Beverly Hills United Church, 20000 West 13 Mile Road, holds a Holiday Bazaar from 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. A craft and boutique shop, bake shop and attic treasures area will be open. A Chuckwagon Supper is available Friday evening and Lunch Cafe on Saturday. The church is on the northeast corner of 13 Mile and Evergreen. For more information, contact Debbie at (248) 540-9775.

Fairview Fall Bazaar
The 2nd Fairview Bazaar Craft Show at Fairview Early Learning Center, 28500 Oak Crest Drive, Farmington Hills, is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. For questions, call Lynette Koehler at (248) 785-2059 or e-mail fairviewbazaar@earthlink.net.

Halloween comes to gardens

Trick or treat in the Henry Ford Estate Gardens 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in front of the historic garage on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

This fun outdoor event is presented by the estates garden volunteers. The cost is \$5 per child. Reservations/pre-pay required. Call (313) 593-5580 or (313) 593-0514. All proceeds benefit garden restoration.

The children will follow a loop route through the gardens with 10 trick or treat stops along the way. Children should come dressed in costume any time during the event. Please bring a flashlight and bag to collect treats. No strollers please. In case of heavy rain, the program takes place inside the estate's visitor center.

An adult must accompany participating children.

Erin McKenna Featherngill

Michael and Cynthia Featherngill of Livonia, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin McKenna, on June 1, 2005, at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Erin joins big brother, Ryan Michael. Her grandparents are Raymond and Linda Allen of Redford, and Russell and Linda Kula of Redford.

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.

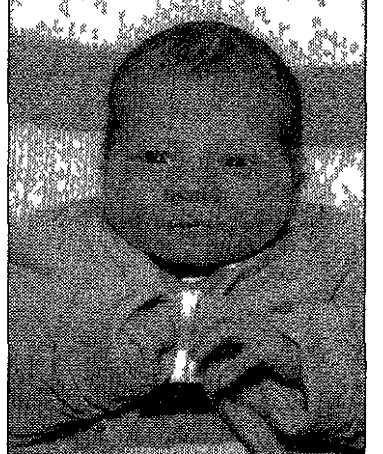
His great-grandparents are Anastasia Rogacki of Livonia, Judith Van Gorp of Garden City, Gerald Karpinski of Chesterfield Township and Helen Davey of Tucson, Ariz.

Benjamin Richard Van Horn

Matthew and Jennifer (nee Bargowski) Van Horn of Canton announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Richard, on Sept. 24, 2005, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. He weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces, and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Benjamin joins big brother, Joshua, 4, and big sister, Makenna, 2.

His grandparents are Richard and Donna Bargowski of Canton, Ron and Gail Van Horn of Boyne, and Clark and Cathy Keller of Howell.



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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.

Halloween Dance

Friday, Oct. 28 at the Double Tree Guest Suites, Novi. Road at I-96 Exit 162. \$15 attire, semi-scary costumes optional/casual. For directions only: (248) 348-5000. Prizes for best costumes.

Friday Dance

Friday, Nov. 11 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, 17123 Laurel Park Dr. N. 6 Mile at I-275 Exit 170. For directions only call (734) 464-1300.

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.

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
- P.A.C.S. 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

Lighthouse Café

Friday, Oct. 28 from 7:10 p.m. in Knox Hall. An evening of relaxation and fun listening to live entertainment by other Single Pointers. \$5 games, fellowship, music, snacks and specialty coffees. Free childcare.

Stepping Stones

A recovery program for children of divorce will begin Thursday, Nov. 3 from 7:30-9 p.m. for six consecutive weeks (excluding Thanksgiving Day).

Laugh Out Loud

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

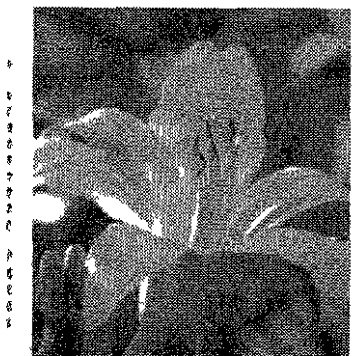
Lifeworks

Friday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Rev. Dick Bont will speak on a topic of importance to single adults in today's society. Refreshments will follow. Free childcare.

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Senior Singles Bible Study

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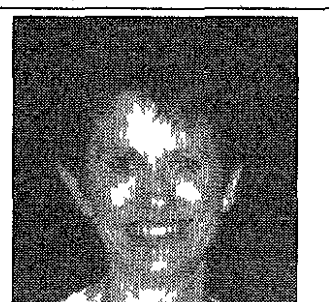
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KIM FORSTER

Age 42 of Plymouth died Oct. 20, 2005. She was a registered Labor and Delivery Nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She came to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Rockwood, Michigan. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Her three daughters were the most important people in her life. She is survived by her husband, Michael, her daughters, Kaitlin, Elisabeth, and Julia, her parents, Al and Mickey Skuratovich, her mother-in-law, Geraldine Forster, sister, Jean (Jeff) Brower, and brothers, David (Robin) Skuratovich and Michael (Kathy) Skuratovich. Visitation will be at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main on Sunday, Oct. 23, 2005, from 2-9 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 24, 2005, Plymouth from 10-10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, with a funeral service at 10:30 a.m. The family would like to say "Thank You" to the many family and friends in the Plymouth Community for their wonderful support.

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Psychologist warns about marketing to children

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Karen Magoon notices how her grandson squirms when the commercials come on television and how he runs to his mother asking for this and that. "It definitely gives them the gimmees, she said. "I notice the noise level is much higher with kids."

Magoon of Livonia, a property manager at Westland Mall, isn't sure what parents and grandparents should do about the commercial assault on children.

"I definitely think parents have to take a proactive role in limiting the amount of TV a child watches and pay attention to commercials out there," she said.

According to psychologist Susan Linn, proactive adults are an important first step in fighting a dangerous commercial assault on children. Linn is the keynote speaker at *Metroparent* magazine's forum, *Reclaiming Our Kids: How to Reassert Your Influence in a Threatening World*.

The forum is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at



Linn

Burton Manor, 27777 Schoocraft (at Inkster) in Livonia. Tickets are \$32 a person or \$55 for a pair. Seating is limited. For ticket information, call Metro Parent Events at (248) 398-3400 or visit www.metroparent.com.

Magoon will be attending with her husband, and she hopes to hear how parents can work together.

"It's relentless, escalating exponentially, and it's off people's radar screens," Linn said. "It permeates every aspect of a child's life. People no longer think of marketing as just commercials. What the industry is doing is insinuating brands into every aspect of a child's life."

Linn, associate director of the Media Center of the Judge Baker Children's Center in Boston and an instructor at Harvard University, is the author of *Consuming Kids: Protecting Our Children From The Onslaught of Marketing*.

Advertising. A review in *Publisher's Weekly* says, "Savvy enough to avoid sounding like someone's maiden aunt," Linn presents a socially conscious account that deserves wide exposure."

Linn, who grew up in Detroit and graduated from Cass Tech High School, said she began noticing the impact of marketing when she was raising her daughter through the '90s. She said in the last 20 years, marketing to children has grown by 150 percent into a \$15 billion industry.

From Saturday morning cartoons to product placement in every TV show and movie children attend, marketers are targeting children from infancy to their impressionable teens.

"It's illegal to place products in shows aimed at children, but shows like *American Idol* attract large audiences of children," she said.

Even schools aren't immune from commercials. Several schools have contracts with companies like Coca-Cola and Pepsi. Some schools have even considered selling naming rights to corporations. Linn said marketing has

gone beyond commercials into one-on-one "buzz" campaigns like Procter & Gamble's Tremors and Girl Intelligence, where teens are hired to create a buzz about a product with other teens. Children psychologists are being recruited to advise corporations on how to play on a child's vulnerabilities. One report even identifies which kind of parents are most likely to cave in to nagging.

"I have no idea how they justify it," Linn said of the psychologists. "I think it's disgraceful. What they tend to say is we just provide the service, but it's disingenuous."

Linn believes that one avenue in fighting the problem is for government to curb commercial speech, especially when targeted at children.

"A corporation is not a person," she said. "I'm of the opinion that corporations shouldn't be afforded the same rights. Commercials aimed at children should not have the same protections as political speech."

She said the pervasive influence of corporations is actually a danger to free speech. She said it is also a danger to a child's health, especially the

influence of the food industries at a time when childhood obesity is at an all-time high.

Linn has a background in television, where she occasionally appeared with Fred Rogers on *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*.

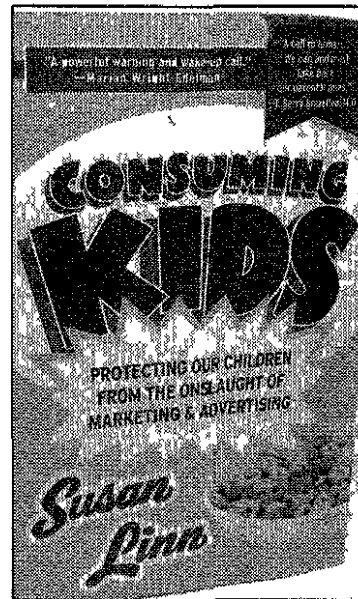
"He was my mentor. It's ironic, what I got (from him) was the extraordinary potential of the media to help children and enrich their lives. That's the environment I grew up in and was hopeful about as a young adult," she said.

She said she saw Rogers shortly before his death and that he, too, deplored the commercialization of children.

Linn is concerned that children aren't being exposed to the arts without some hidden commercial message.

"It's unfair," she said. "Essentially there isn't a popular culture for children anymore without commercial culture. It's a dilemma for parents. It's harder to be a parent today than ever because the culture is so toxic." She urges parents to become activists, monitor what their children watch and limit their access to the media.

The *Metroparent* forum will



Susan Linn's book has been called savvy and passionate by reviewers.

hear Linn's address at 9:30 a.m. and then divide into break-out sessions on Sex and the Media, Parental Peer Pressure, Character Education, Building Moral Intelligence, When To Say No: Setting Boundaries with Your Kids (and Sticking to Them), Choices and Challenges, Helping Your Kids Make the Hard Choices and Age-Appropriate Decision Making.

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Big Hair Ball to benefit children with hair loss related to health

Two million American children suffer from medically related hair loss.

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styling at no cost to those who are financially challenged.

Because Children With Hairloss, Inc. operates entirely on tax-deductible donations and grants, the Big Hair Ball is an important fund-raising event. This year the event takes place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Western Golf and Country Club, 14600 Kinloch, Redford.

There will be numerous high-end items up for silent and live auction as well as \$10 raffle tickets for a VIP Roush Racing experience. Tickets are \$200. Call (734) 379-4400.

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Racing. Remember how great you felt when you walked out of the salon, after your last haircut? Now imagine being asked to pay \$3500 for that visit. For a child with medically related hair loss, the cost to look and feel like a "normal kid" again with the gift as simple as a hair can exceed that \$3000. However, the strength and confidence a custom-created wig can bring to an already courageous child is immeasurable. Simply said, by covering heads, it is possible to heal young hearts.

Regina Villemure, founder and chairman of CWHL, knows the healing power of hair. After years of replacing adult's hair, she recognized the need to help children

look and feel their best, especially in medically-related situations.

Her mission was to create quality wigs, products and compassionate services for children who suffer from medically related hair loss. Villemure was the first stylist in the area to specialize in hair replacement.

Her 30 years of experience as a hairdresser, combined with volunteer work with cancer patients led her to create the successful Wigs for All Kids program in 2000. Today, Children With Hairloss, Inc. is led by Villemure and a diverse board of dedicated directors, including national spokesperson and former Miss America (1998) Kaye

Lani Rae Rafko-Wilson who is a registered nurse committed to increasing awareness for CWHL and the needy children it supports.

Since its inception, CWHL has become a resource for people directly involved and/or affected with medically related hair loss.

The network of medical professionals, hair care experts and various support groups serve to inform and educate those afflicted through awareness and fund-raising campaigns.

Specifically, CWHL offers assistance in the form of hair replacement to children suffering from any form of medically related hair loss including chemotherapy, radiation, burns, accidents, scarring,

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trichotillomania (compulsive hair pulling) and all variations of alopecia and hypomelanoses of its. Recipients are offered a wig, wig care kit, a hat with attachable hair and styling services at no cost.

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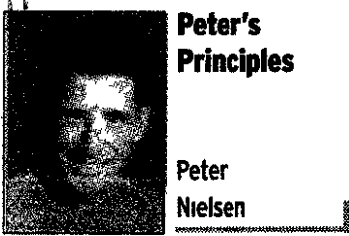
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Peter's Principles

Peter Nielsen

Tomatoes aid prostate

Bill from Shelby Township e-mails that he has heard tomatoes can help promote prostate health and wonders the reasoning behind this. Bill, the answer is a colorful one! Lycopene is a phytonutrient that occurs naturally in tomatoes. It's what gives the fruit its rosy glow, but lycopene is beneficial far more than your eyes. It's part of a carotene antioxidant group that's been shown to prevent the growth of cancer cells. Lycopene has even been shown to benefit men already suffering from prostate cancer. You can also buy the antioxidant in pill form at your drugstore, but why not let tomatoes provide you with a tasty slice of life that's priceless!

Lisa from St. Clair was recently injured while exercising and wants to know things she should try to be careful of during her workout. According to the American Council of Exercise, the top five most common workout mistakes are:
1) Not stretching enough before you begin. Warm muscles are far less likely to be injured than cold ones.
2) Lifting too much weight.
3) Not warming up enough before an aerobic activity. Rather than hitting the treadmill running, take five minutes to walk and build up to a light jog.
4) Not cooling down after a workout. Always take a few minutes to lower your heart rate and stretch your muscles.
5) Not drinking enough water. Try to drink three ounces of water every 20 minutes throughout your entire workout.

If you have a health or fitness question e-mail Peter at www.peternielsen.com

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Scary holiday

Planning a safe Halloween for children's teeth

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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Ruth Cangialosi isn't taking any chances with her daughter's health this Halloween. In addition to checking



Livonia orthodontist Dr. Nawaf Masri talks to 12-year-old Amanda Cangialosi about how her teeth are growing in and their proper care, especially with Halloween just around the corner. Cangialosi expects to have her braces before the scary holiday.

candy for tampering, the Livonia mother is taking out all of the chewies so 12-year-old Amanda doesn't break her braces.

Amanda hasn't decided whether to go trick or treating in her neighborhood or attend parties at Grace Chapel in Farmington Hills or Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville, but her mother knows this scary holiday won't harm her teeth. Participating in activities and a costume contest at Riley Middle School will especially be fun for Amanda who plans to go as a cheetah.

"I'm just probably going to have chocolates," said Amanda Cangialosi during a checkup at Fordson & Masri Orthodontics in Livonia last week.

There will be a lot of candy in the Cangialosi home with four children trick or treating this Halloween, but Ruth has a strategy to reduce the chances of decay or breakage for the two who do wear braces.

"I go through all the candy and then I make a big bowl from which they can choose," said Ruth Cangialosi who donates the leftovers to a children's orphanage or charity. "They have to ask and then brush. We keep track of fruit and vegetables to make sure it's balanced. Then I put the chocolate in the freezer so we still have candy at Christmas. We make it last and pass on the extra stuff."

Chocolate is definitely on the list of candy Dr. Nawaf Masri recommends to his patients. While he doesn't worry yet about 9-month-old daughter Zayna breaking her two, tiny teeth, Masri expects to be treating 40- to 50 more emergencies a day after Halloween. On average during the rest of the year he only sees about one or two emergencies among the 80 to 110 patients between the ages of 7 to 70. That's why Masri recommends avoiding bubble or stick free gum, caramels, taffy, suckers, gummy bears, fruit roll-



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With Halloween just around the corner, 12-year-old Steven Keith of Farmington Hills is shown the proper way to take care of his braces by Dr. Nawaf Masri.

ups, popcorn kernels, or anything sticky or gooey. Cut up those apples. Don't bite into them even if you don't have braces.

"They eat hard candy, chewy candy and break the brackets or get the wire out of the bracket and sometimes chip the teeth," said Dr. Masri, the West Bloomfield resident who took over the practice after Dr. Raymond Fordson retired in October of 2004. "We give them a list of food, please avoid this stuff. Chocolate is fine except for hard candies, caramels and anything that needs to be chewed. Chocolate is fine as long as they brush."

As an incentive, Masri passes out wooden nickels to patients when they do brush. The idea is to promote hygiene and make it fun. Once patients accumulate a certain amount of nickels they can choose from a variety of prizes in the office's showcase. Steve Keith is working on brushing

longer, not only at Halloween but all year long. He doesn't want to do anything to break his braces and lengthen the time of treatment so he'll let his favorite candy, Smarties, melt in his mouth. Keith is dressing up in his father's old uniform and going as an "army guy" around his Farmington Hills neighborhood to collect candy with his buddies. The 12-year-old's favorite part of the holiday is "scaring little kids who don't see me when I'm hiding in the bushes because of the camouflage."

"He's very good about brushing," said Vinka Keith, his mother. "He's not a big candy eater. We've never had a problem."

Vinka only wishes Steven would brush longer.

"He's always flossing but needs to brush longer."

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Hunters urged to follow safety tips

Every year media reports include stories of hunters suffering heart attacks while in the woods. If you're not prepared, haven't had a physical and haven't exercised much since the last hunt, you may be putting yourself at a risk of a heart attack.

"Hunters rarely consider that their sport is actually an athletic event and that the excitement and exertion take a toll on their bodies," says Peter Nielsen, a fitness trainer and owner of Peter's Principles and volunteer for the American Heart Association. "Hunters should start training and conditioning months before they perform, but most don't and their heart and circulatory system sometimes suffers the consequences."

Nielsen writes a weekly column for The Observer & Eccentric.

Hunters, who have not been to their doctor in the year since the last hunt, should take this opportunity to get a checkup. "People should take a look at their major risk factors for heart disease regularly," says Nielsen. "Ask your doctor to check your blood pressure, cholesterol levels and make sure that strenuous exercise is recommended."

Smoking is another major risk factor for heart attack and heart disease.

Smoking is another major risk factor for heart attack and heart disease. Other tips include avoiding a heavy breakfast before heading out into the woods, making a plan to move a heavy animal and avoiding hunting alone. Bring a cell phone to reach emergency services if needed and inform family or friends of your location and scheduled return.

Preparing early will not only help with physical fitness come deer season, but also with overall general health. Studies show that being physically fit lowers heart disease risk even in people who have other risk factors like high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol.

Warning signs of a heart attack are an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing, or pain in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes or goes away and comes back again. Also pain spreads to the shoulders, neck and arms and is often accompanied by lightheadedness, sweating, nausea and shortness of breath.

Stroke is also a concern while hunting and its warning signs include a sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg, and a sudden dizziness and loss of coordination. Both heart attack and stroke are medical emergencies and 911 needs to be accessed immediately.

Since 1924 the American Heart Association has helped protect people of all ages and ethnicities from the ravages of heart disease and stroke. These diseases, the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 killers, claim more than 930,000 American lives a year. The association invested more than \$439 million in fiscal year 2003-04 for research, professional and public education, advocacy and community service programs so people across America can live stronger, longer lives.

For more information about starting a physical fitness program, the American Heart Association has a program called "Just Move" available at americanheart.org or (800) AHA USA 1.

OCTOBER

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.

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 put-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 Jerrald 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.

Recovery Inc.

The mental health support group meets 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, 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.

Wellness seminar

A program for weight loss is offered 3-5 p.m. or 6-8:30 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.easyywillpower.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).

UPCOMING

De-stress your holidays

Learn a variety of methods to calm you and boost your immunity against winter illnesses during a presentation by Marian Schulte, LPN, aging specialist. 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the dining room at American House, Southfield, 27577 Lahser north of I-696 between 11 and 12 Mile roads. No charge. Call (248) 353-5835.

Caregiver support group

Meets 10:15-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, meets regularly the second Thursday of the month at The Village of Redford, 17383 Garfield. Respite services provided for free during the session. For more information call Linda Peak at (313) 843-2550 or the Redford Senior Department at (313) 387-2788.

Depression lecture

Darlene Doue, an adult psychiatric mental health nursing and clinical nurse specialist at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, presents a lecture 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at the Northville

Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. Registration is required. Call (248) 349-4140.

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

ONGOING

Group fitness classes

Start thinking about your fall fitness plan. The Center Fitness Club at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield offers senior fitness, water exercise, yoga, Pilates, step spinning and back care classes at convenient times year-round. For more information call Marni Stone at (248) 432-5427 or the membership office at (248) 432-5404.

Lite fitness classes

Senior Fitness Specialist Marni Stone and the Sports Club of West Bloomfield are starting a fitness program for beginners, mature adults and people struggling with illness or injury. 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at 6343 Farmington Road, Call (248) 626-9880 Ext. 4050.

Arthritis classes

Began in September in Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Westland and other locations throughout Michigan. For more information about locations, schedules and fees, call the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter at (800) 968-3030 or visit www.arthritis.org. Classes include a warm water exercise program, a land-based exercise program formerly known as PACE (People with Arthritis CAN Exercise), a graceful flowing sequence of movements from Sun style tai chi, and a six-week series that provides participants with the keys to successful arthritis self-management. Arthritis Foundation programs are suitable for adults of all ages with arthritis in its more than 100 different forms. The exercise programs also present a wonderful option for people who are seeking a gentle exercise alternative and people who are new to exercise.

Therapy choir

Of Broe Rehabilitation Services Inc. located in Farmington Hills is opening membership to volunteers from our community. The choir is comprised of men and women recovering from

traumatic brain injuries. Volunteers with or without disabilities are welcome as singers or helpers. Good singing ability not required. Call (248) 474-BROE for details.

Meningitis vaccinations

University of Michigan Health Systems' Michigan Visiting Nurses are offering meningitis vaccinations by appointment at the Ann Arbor office. Appointments can be scheduled by calling (734) 677-0020. Meningitis (Menactra®) immunizations cost \$150, payable by cash, check or charge (Visa or MasterCard). A proof of vaccination record and receipt of payment are provided at time of immunization. Students younger than 18 must attend the clinic with a parent or guardian, and all patients must be older than 12. For more disease and vaccination information visit www.umvn.org.

Meningitis shots

Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan is administering the life-saving meningitis vaccination. The shot costs \$105 and is available by appointment 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday at VNA of Southeast Michigan at 25900 Greenfield Road, Suite 600 Oak Park. To learn about bacterial meningitis or schedule an appointment, visit www.vna.org or call (248) 967-8755.

Parkinson's support

A new group has formed at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester and meets 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Call (248) 433-1011 or (800) 852-9781.

The Waterford/West Bloomfield group is moving to Canterbury on the Lake, 5601 Hatcher Road (between Airport and Crescent Lake roads), Waterford, MI 48239. They meet Monday at 7 p.m. Contact person is Warren Oberlee (248) 887-8840.

Qigong

The ancient form of Chinese energetic medicine. A safe and effective way to rid body of toxic pathogens and years of painful emotions. Classes at Livonia, Unity 28660 Five Mile, Monday-movement Qigong 7-8:30 p.m., Thursday Qigong meditation 10-11:15 a.m. and Friday Therapeutic Qigong 8-8:30 p.m. Call (810) 813-4073 for information or send e-mail to gary@energeticarts.org. Donations.

Arthritis Foundation Class

The Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield offers Arthritis Foundation exercise classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with two four-week sessions during the summer months. Exercises aim to increase flexibility, ease aches and pains, and promote blood flow. For information call (248) 432-5502.

Documentary focuses on diet, disease connection

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month. In Michigan, diabetes touches the lives of many. About 8 percent of adults have diabetes, and 40-74 years have what is now called "pre-diabetes." In honor of National Diabetes Awareness Month, the Millennium Medical Group of Southfield and Key Diabetes Supply of Livonia are sponsoring a showing of the movie, *Pure Health*. The movie will be presented 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at The Birmingham Temple, 26111 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, and 9-11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at

Star Theatre of Southfield, 25333 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield.

The movie is free to patients of the Millennium Medical Group and members of The Birmingham Temple. There is a charge of \$2 for others. Advanced tickets are not required, seating is first come, first serve. More information is available by calling (877) 541-7930, Ext. 303.

This event was organized by diabetes nurse practitioner, Carol Trapp, MSN, APRN, BC-ADM, CDE, who will be on hand to answer questions. Books will be available for purchase.

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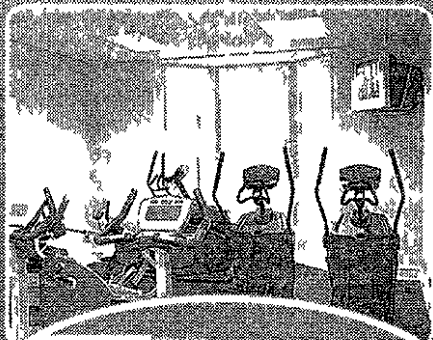
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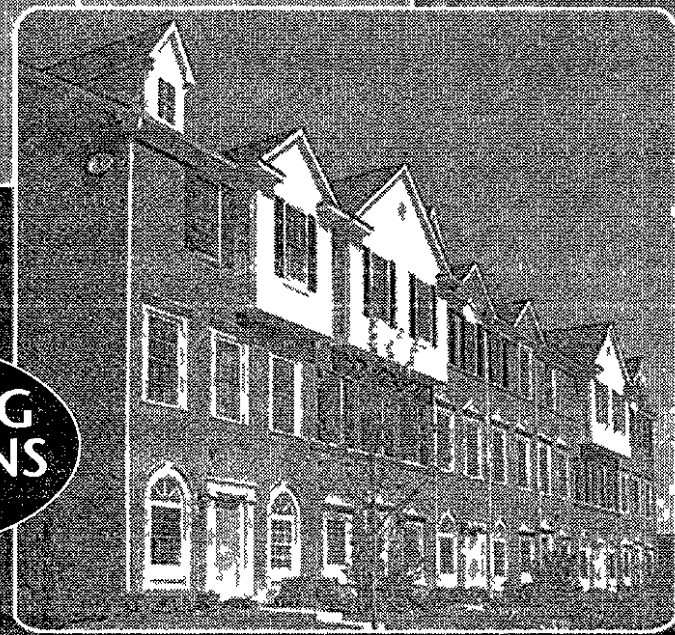
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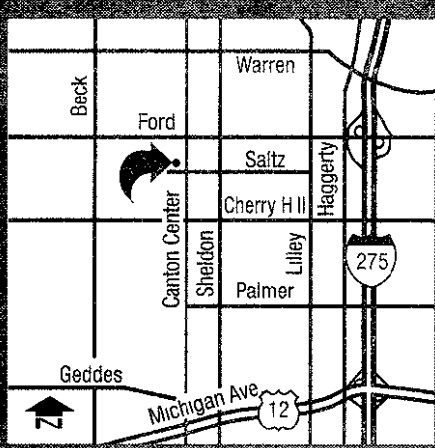
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Peter Falk speaks to the crowd at the Town Hall basically playing his old character Columbo

'Columbo' kicks off sold-out series

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The opening lecture of the Livonia Town Hall series was one big celebration on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Not only did the entire season sell out, but Livonia Symphony president Tom Bjorklund was there to receive a \$15,000 check from Town Hall president Dee Dee Dittmar.

"We want to continue to spread culture and musical education to the citizens of Livonia," said Dittmar, referring to the lecture series and LSO concerts.

The orchestra's board is in the process of bringing programs into the school to educate future audiences. On Nov. 18, they'll hold a benefit dinner, concert and auction at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Tickets for Music of the Seas are \$50 per person. For more information call 421-1111.

"We need contributions to continue our mission of providing classical music," said Bjorklund.

June Kendall knows first hand about the difficulty of meeting the orchestra's annual

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Westland resident

operating budget. The retired Livonia public schools teacher serves on both the symphony and Town Hall boards.

"One of the biggest supporters of the LSO through the years has been Town Hall," said Kendall, a Westland resident. "We're delighted to be receiving \$15,000 which can make a big difference."

Of course, Kendall was excited about the Town Hall series as well.

It's a new year and a new season, said Kendall. "We have a dedicated group of volunteers that put so much time into the series."

Volunteers stood throughout the hall and entrance to St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia in anticipation of the arrival of the first speaker Peter Falk. Best known for his Columbo television character, the 79-year-old actor told stories and bumbled through his lecture.

"Was he acting?" asked Dittmar.

"I couldn't separate Falk from Columbo," said Salthe Wisecarber, a member of the

When teens drive with teens, danger increases

With whom is your teen riding?

The answer to that question may be a matter of life and death. The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development of the National Institutes of Health cautions parents and their teens to be aware of the tendency that teens appear to have toward risky driving when other teens are in their vehicle, and to be extra vigilant against unsafe driving when a friend is in the car, Suburban, or Jeep.

How did NICHD come to make such a broad statement? They did a comprehensive study that revealed that teen risky driving increases in the presence of teen passengers, particularly male teen passengers.

To conduct the study, the researchers positioned observers at the parking lot exits of 10 high schools in the suburban Washington, D.C., area. The observers took notes on the make and model of the departing vehicles, as well as the age and gender of the driver and passengers. A second group of observers was stationed 1/2 to 3/4 of a mile away from the parking lot, and used video recording equipment and a laser-assisted radar



Teens in 2005

Alice McCarthy

device to measure traffic flow. This second set of observers charted the speed of the vehicles and measured vehicle headway (an indication of how closely vehicles follow the vehicles in front of them). The study authors defined vehicle headway as the time (in seconds) between vehicles as they passed a fixed point in the roadway.

More than 3,000 passing vehicles were recorded at the second site. Of these, 471 were teen drivers (245 male and 226 female). No passengers were present in 232 of the teen vehicles, and one or more passengers were present in 239 of the teen vehicles.

Both male and female teenage drivers were most likely to drive faster than the general traffic and to allow shorter headway if there was a male teenage passenger in the car. In fact, when a male passenger was in the vehicle, a quarter of teenage drivers exceeded the speed limit by at least 15 miles

an hour.

Similarly, both male and female teens drove faster and allowed shorter headway in the presence of a male teenage passenger when compared to teens who had either no passengers or a female teen passenger.

At typical driving speeds of around 40 mph, a 0.3-second difference is equivalent to traveling slightly more than one car length closer to the vehicle ahead. Of the 14.9 percent of teen males engaging in risky driving, 21.7 percent had a male teen passenger in the vehicle.

Of the 13.1 percent of teen female drivers showing risky driving behavior, 12.9 percent had a male teen passenger, and 15.5 percent had a female passenger.

The current study could not identify why teens were more likely to engage in more risky driving behavior in the presence of teen passengers. Teen passengers may distract the driver or change the driver's attitude or emotion in ways that are not yet clear.

The Centers for Disease Control's Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System recently showed that motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death in young people, ages 10

24.

A conversation with your teen about this study could save your teen's life or that of his or her friend. Don't put off that talk.

For more information, contact the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development at www.nichd.nih.gov or the Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System at www.cdc.gov/HealthyYouth.

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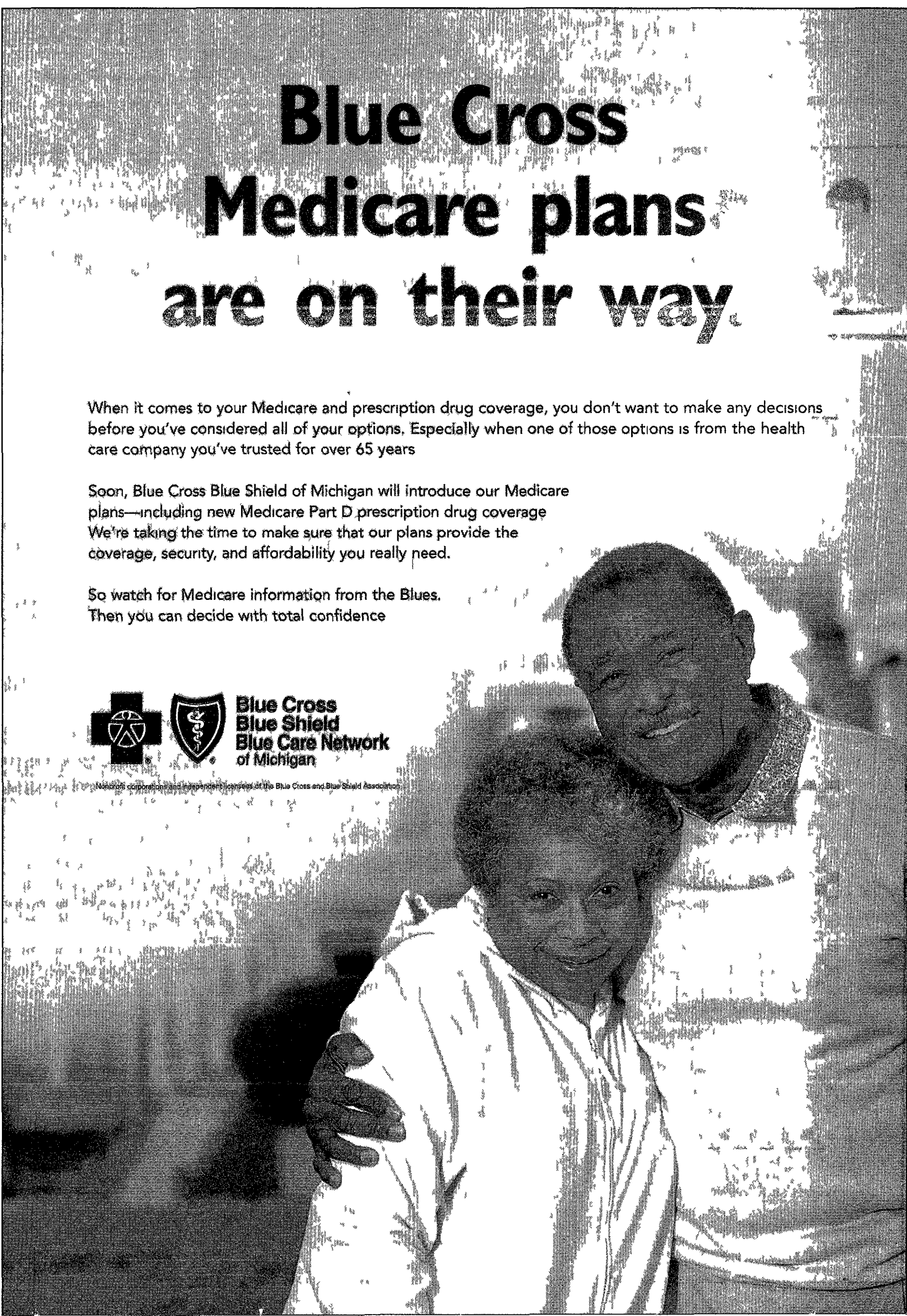
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What is a U.S. merchant mariner?

(NAPSI) — If you've ever been at sea when looking for a good definition of what a merchant mariner does, here's one that will keep you from getting too far adrift: The Merchant Marine is composed of men and women who crew U.S.-flag commercial vessels on the deep seas, inland waterways and Great Lakes. Although civilians, they are often referred to as the nation's "fourth arm of defense."

Since the founding of the United States, merchant mariners have played a vital support role in the nation's conflicts. For instance, some of the vessels they work on transport troops and military goods.

One of the more recent missions of the U.S. Merchant Marine was Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF). During the initial combat phase of OIF, more than 5,000 American mariners sailed aboard hundreds of U.S.-flag ships in support of our troops. They executed what has been described by top government and military leaders as the most efficient sealift operation in history.

The U.S. Merchant Marine also plays a crucial role in America's peacetime economy by crewing the many vessels involved in international trade. U.S.-flag ships can be seen regularly in the major ports of the world. Crew members serve on



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all types of vessels, including container ships, tankers, bulkers, passenger vessels, tugs and much more.

At a time when higher-education costs continue to rise, there's actually a vocational training facility that does not charge entry-level students for tuition, room or board. Plus, it assures a first job for its graduates. The Paul Hall Center for Maritime Training and Education, affiliated with the

Seafarers International Union, prepares students for successful careers in the U.S. Merchant Marine.

The entry-level program includes a mix of hands-on training and classroom instruction. It features state-of-the-art training tools and also includes a phase spent working aboard an actual vessel.

For more information, call toll-free at (877) 235-3275 or visit www.seafarers.org

Expo to attract employers, human service providers

Nearly 200 public and private stakeholders from across southeast Michigan are working together to put on what may be the largest employment expo in the region. The Southeast Michigan Partnership group will hold the "Southeast Michigan Employment, Training & Family Resource Expo" from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Michigan State Fair Grounds & Exposition Center.

The expo will be much more than a job fair — it will be an opportunity to

- receive training and tools necessary to secure and retain a job,
- learn about employment opportunities both locally and beyond our community,
- find out about human service resources that are available to assist individuals and families achieve independence,
- and succeed in life.

The Southeast Michigan Partnership hopes to secure up to 260 employers and 100 human service providers. The expo is free and open to everyone, including hurricane evacuees who have relocated to southeast Michigan. More than 10,000 participants are expected to attend the expo.

In addition to employment opportunities, the expo will

EXPO FACTS

What: The Southeast Michigan Employment, Training & Family Resource Expo

When: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28

Where: Michigan State Fair Grounds & Exposition Center, Woodward Avenue just south of Eight Mile Road, Detroit

Who: More than 200 employers and 100 human service providers will be on hand to help people secure and retain employment and build better lives for themselves and their families.

provide workshops in resume preparation and skill development, as well as utility assistance. It will also share information to overcome challenges such as substance abuse, domestic violence and other issues that could prevent someone from gaining and retaining employment.

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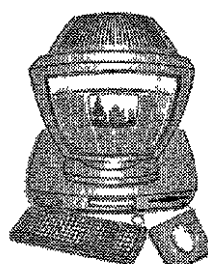
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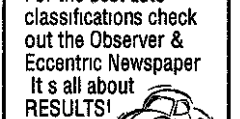
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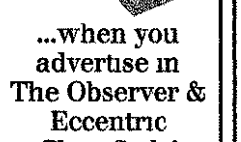
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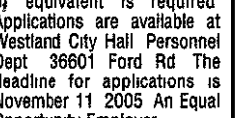
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Homes at Northville Hills Golf Club Selling Quickly Ravine View Home Sites in Private Enclave Now Available

Toll Brothers, the nation's leading luxury home builder, has announced the release of their final home sites at Northville Hills Golf Club, the area's most prestigious public golf club and recipient of the 2001 Community of the Year award by the Southeastern Michigan Building Industry Association (BIA)

For home buyers contemplating a new home purchase, now is the time to visit the Toll Brothers sales centers at Northville Hills. "The golf course views will last a lifetime, but the opportunity to live here will not," said Colleen Weber, Sales Manager for The Estate Collection. Offering single-family homes and luxury condominiums, buy-

ers have several choices. The Estate Collection features single-family home located on and around the golf course between Five and Six Mile Roads and Sheldon and Beck Roads, priced from the upper \$400,000s. For those searching for more privacy and scenic views, the Prestwick Estates enclave located east of Sheldon Road and on the north side of Five Mile Road offers single-family homes - many of which offer walkout lower levels on breathtaking ravine home sites - priced from the mid-\$500,000s.

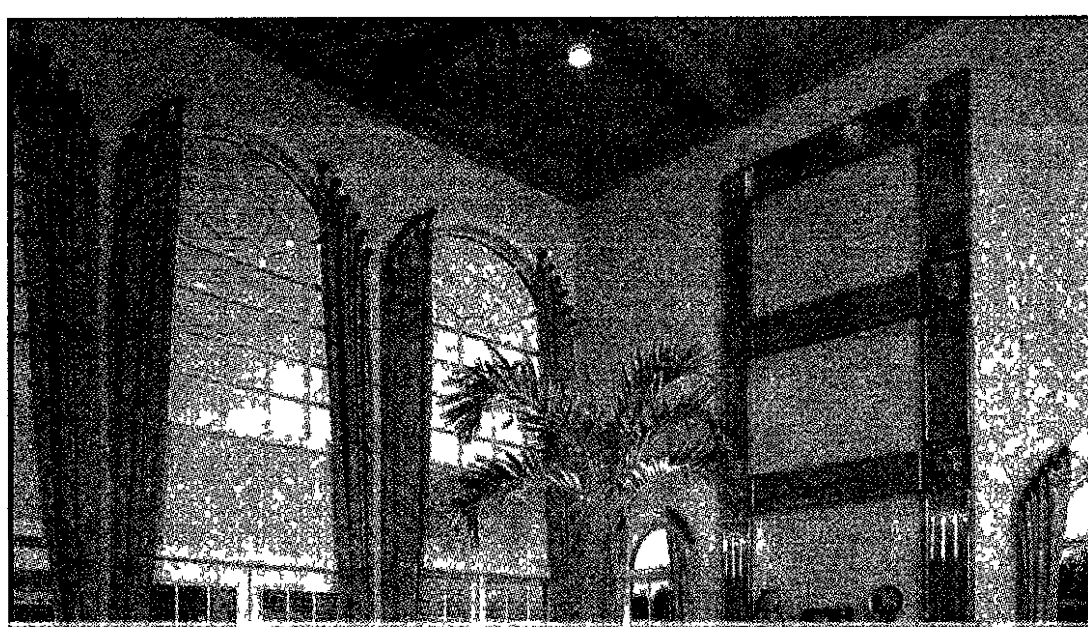
The Villa Collection of condominium homes, starting in the upper \$400,000s, is perfect for those desiring luxurious low-maintenance living. Several home designs

are available including a first-floor master suite plan. "We have several homes under construction and available for quicker occupancy," said Lynn Phillips, Sales Manager for The Villas. "We encourage buyers to stop in for a tour and see for themselves why our condominium homes have sold so fast."

Every Toll Brothers home includes outstanding features such as dramatic architectural trim, 9 ft first-floor ceilings, two-story foyers, and opulent master suites. Hundreds of pre-priced options are available such as sunrooms, conservatories, and game rooms. To sample these options, visit the company's online design program at DesignYourOwnHome.com.

Northville Hills Estates residents enjoy resort-class amenities including tennis courts and a Swim & Fitness Center with a resort pool, separate kiddie pool, and fitness center. Villa homeowners enjoy the luxury of their own cabana, outdoor pool, and fitness facility.

Recently rated one of the top ten public golf courses in



southeast Michigan, Northville Hills was designed by the legendary golf great Arnold Palmer with Palmer Course Design Co. Complementing the course is the clubhouse with a pro shop, driving range, locker rooms, restaurant, and banquet facilities.

If you want to sample the lifestyle, don't miss Northville Hills Golf Club's Annual Fall Festival going on today Oct 23 from Noon to 4 p.m. The public is welcome to enjoy model home tours, a horse-drawn hay

ride, and free pumpkins, plus a cooking demonstration at 2 p.m. by the executive chef of Morton's The Steakhouse.

Toll Brothers' Sales Centers are open everyday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call The Estate Collection (734) 254-9100, Prestwick Estates (734) 416-9220, or The Villas (734) 667-9400 or visit northvillehills.com



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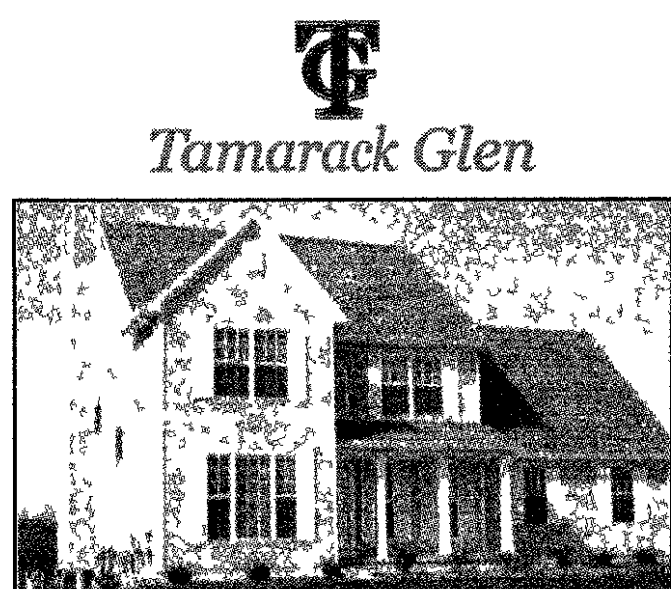
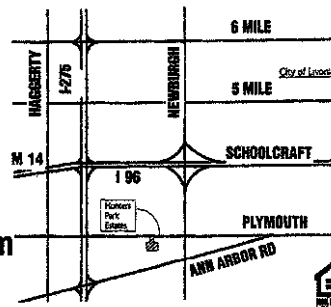
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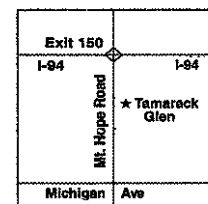
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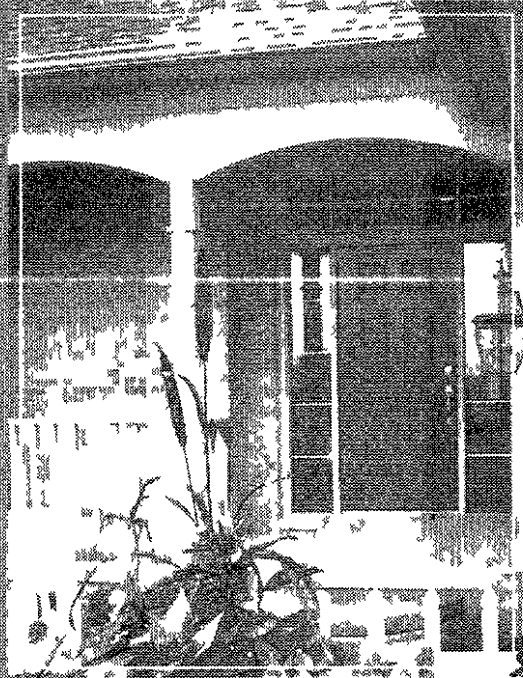
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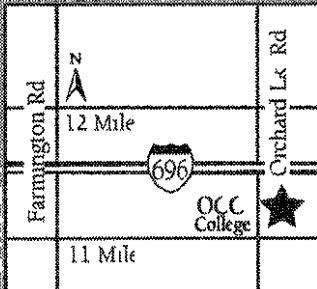
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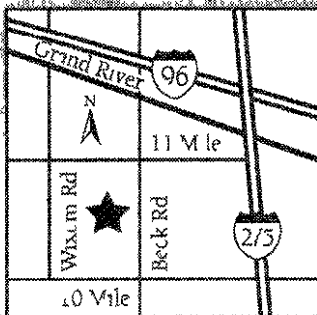
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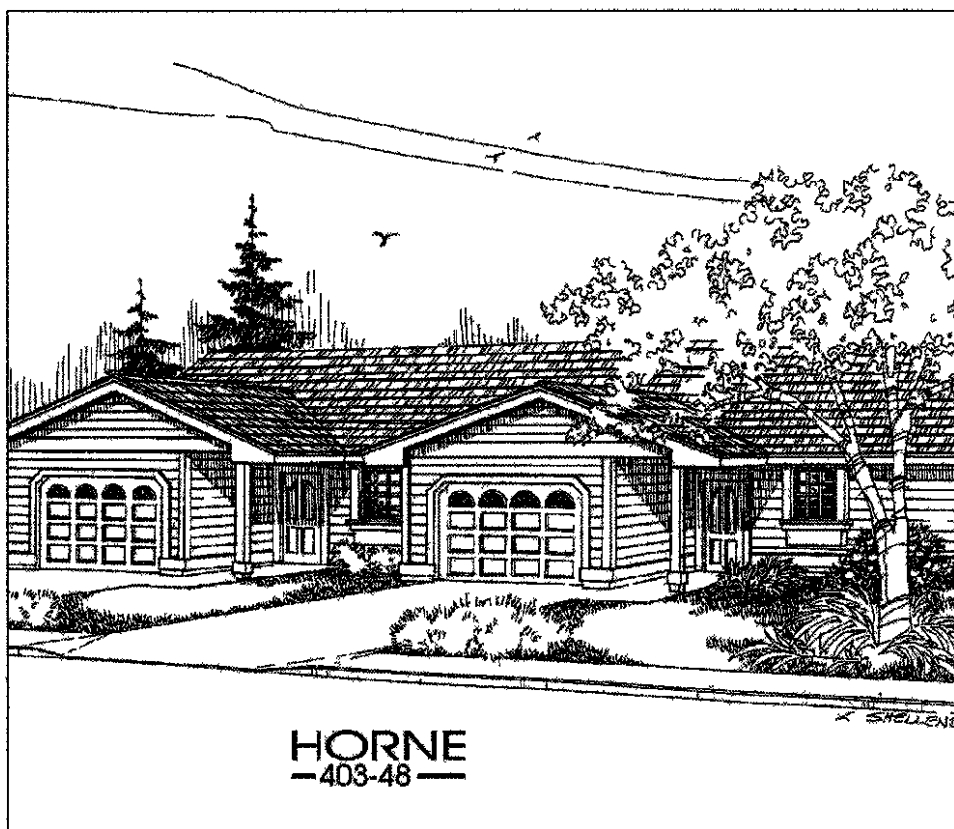
Comely wood exterior and covered porches add a quiet charm to the Horne (403-48). The placement of the garages creates a private entrance for each unit. Unit one, positioned to the left, is slightly smaller than the second unit. The 269 square foot garage has room for a washer and dryer and provides a convenient entrance to the house. Groceries can be unloaded with minimum effort in a safe atmosphere.

The floor design of unit one has the kitchen to the front and it features a full range of built-in appliances. The dining room and generous living room are open to each other, with sliding glass doors leading to a back patio. The two bedrooms, separated by a full bathroom, each contain liberal closet space and a large window. Linen storage is available in the hall.

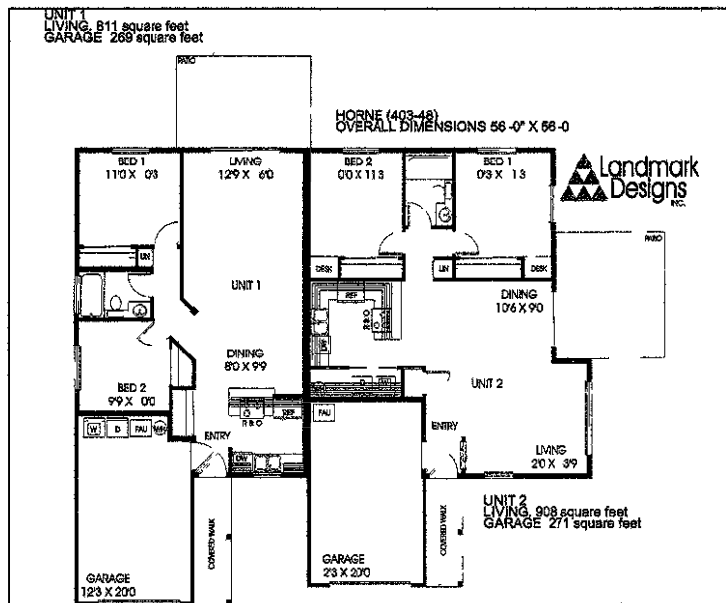
Although unit two has only 908 square feet of living space, it seems much larger. The two good-sized bedrooms are located in the rear of this floor design. A full bathroom separates them and each features a handy built-in desk and a big closet. The walk-in kitchen, complete with built-ins, is roomy and has an attached utility closet.

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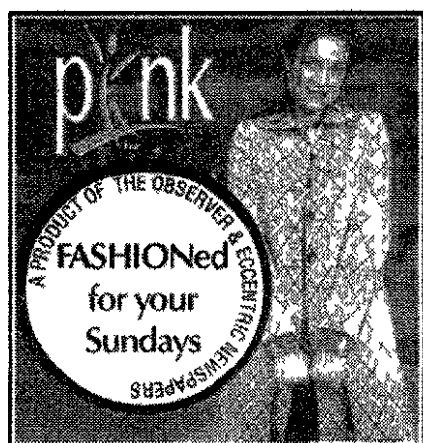
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The two main categories of agents are seller's agents and buyer's agents.



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The duties that the seller's agent has toward the seller are:

- Promoting the best interests of the seller
- Fully disclosing to the seller all facts that might affect or

influence the seller's decision to accept an offer to purchase.

- Keeping confidential the seller's motivations for selling
- Presenting all offers to the seller

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Now what happens if you make an offer directly to the agent that represents the seller? Whom does he/she represent? The seller's agent's loyalty is still to the seller. In other

words, be careful what you tell the seller's agent because if the information is confidential and could affect the negotiation he/she is legally obligated to tell the seller.

Let's say you make an offer for \$230,000 and the asking price is \$250,000. You may be ready to go as high as offering the asking price of \$250,000, however, you don't want the seller to know this. I suggest don't share this information with the seller's agent because

that agent must tell the seller. Does this mean that you should never make an offer directly to a seller's agent? Not necessarily. The job of a seller's agent is to get a ready, willing, and able buyer. Therefore the seller's agent needs to be sensitive to your needs as well. Also, since the seller's agent already has a relationship with the seller, if there is a difficult issue he/she may have more ability to resolve that problem. It's very important to know

whom your agent represents. The best way to find out is to ask.

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Northville Open House Sun 1 4 15430 FRY STREET Custom built 2000' 4 bdrm 2 1/2 baths Ranch 1832 sq ft 2 1/2 acre lot \$248 900 HELP U SELL (734) 454 9535

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NOVI OPEN SUN 1 3 21047 W Glen Haven Cir North off 6 Mile West of Meadowbrook to Glen Haven Cir Gracious & impressive 2 bed room 2 1/2 bath end unit with great location Private entry formal living room w/gas fire place & formal dining room w/custom mirrored wall Crown moldings & spacious kitchen with breakfast area & lots of cabinets Doorwall to private patio master suite with walk in closet & bath Lower level with finished rec space & wet bar with fridge Updates include newer windows Turf nace hot water heater central air & neutral carpet 1 car garage \$164 900 Offered by Nancy Petrucci (734) 558 0885

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NOVI 24357 Holyoke OPEN SUNDAY 1 4 N of 10 Mile W of Beck Stunning colonial in awe some Greenood Oaks neighborhood M nt cond ition & upgrades throughout Pride of owners p shows in ready p rty corner Move in ready P rty c n k oak Rea to s

PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN 2 4 8839 Woodlows South Drive North off of Joy Road East of Beck Road The elegant brick 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home offers excitement The 2 story foyer is enhanced with 16 marba flooring circular staircase & an open bridge formal living room dining room plus library The 2 story family room with fireplace overlooks the gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinetry island built in pantry & Brazilian Cherry floor Jack & Jill bath plus 3rd bedroom with bath Master suite with Jacuzzi & shower Patio central air sprinklers & a 3 car 25 ft deep garage \$504 900 Offered by Nancy Petrucci (734) 558 0885

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PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN 1 4 14146 B Drive N/W Territorial W off Ridge Very nice mobile home 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath Completely updated \$16 500 Make offer! Ask about 3 free months lot rent (586) 489 8474

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Plymouth Open Sun 2 5 9779 HILLCREST W/Beck N/Ann Arbor Rd 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath colonial 2500 sq ft \$359 900 Terry Pierret www.terrypierret.com Keller Williams 248 380 8800

PLYMOUTH TWP GORGEOUS COLONIAL located just minutes from Downtown Move right in to this immaculate home Beautiful yard (100x170) This home offers 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath Open spacious floor plan full bsmt Covered patio (Stoff 5 Mile W/Haggerty 15167 Bradner Open SUN 1 4 ASK FOR ATHENA (734) 812-5000 REMERICA HOMETOWN III 734 459 9898

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REDFORD OPEN SUN 1-4 16332 INKSTER 3 bedroom Ranch with Family room 1500 sq ft Possible lot split Asking \$112 000 Owner wants offer Realty World 1st Choice 313 532 2700

REDFORD OPEN SUN 2 6 2 bdrm bungalow 810 sq ft fenced double lot 2001 fur nace & C/A bsmt 1 1/2 car garage immediate occupancy 15185 Aubrey 5 Mile & Beech Daly \$89 900 313 213 4949

ROCHESTER HILLS OPEN SUN 1 4 PM 1263 West Farnview Lane 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath colonial on treed lot bordered by park & woods 15x15 master bed room with walk in closet & private bath hardwood floors in kitchen dining room & entrance hall new carpet throughout 2nd floor new fur nace Nov 2004 & new roof Oct 2003 Move in condition \$289 000 248 652 7368

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ROYAL OAK OPEN SUN 1 4 1803 West Farnum 1 1/2 E of Woodward 3 bdrm 2 bath bsmt new hardwood floors many updates \$239 900 586 682 2833

SOUTH LYON OPEN SUN OCT 23 1-5 1122 Colt Dr Trotters Pointe 4 Bdrm Colonial 2 1/2 baths Immed occupancy \$319 900 farsalebyowner.com ID#20421856 (248) 446 0146

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By Owner SOUTHFIELD OPEN SUNDAY 4 PM 18185 Magnolia Parkway 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick cape cod 2 decks 2 bonus rooms sauna \$215 000 Land contracts considered 248 489 5759 248 227 0565

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WAYNE - HISTORIC OPEN SUN, 10/23, 1-4pm 35738 CHESTNUT STREET 2 Story 4 bdrm beautifully maintained updates galore N/Michigan Ave W/Elizabeth Call Tim Byrom (734) 357-0617 Keller Williams 734 459 4700

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WESTLAND BY OWNER 3 Bdrm Brick Living Room Family Room Bsmt 2 Car Garage \$95 500 Or Best Offer Terms Acceptable To Seller Inspection Sat Sun 10 5 Home Sells Sun PM To HIGH BID 734 218 4751

WESTLAND OPEN HOUSE 1 4 PM 8540 Ingram S of Joy W of Merriam Well maintained 3 bdrm 2 bath brick ranch Livonia Schools all appliances finished bsmt w/ full bath 2 car garage \$164 900 CENTURY 21 PREMIER (734) 453 4300

WESTLAND OPEN HOUSE 1 4 PM 36791 CANYON Gorgeous! 4 bdrm 3 baths finished bsmt & 2 car garage \$234 900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

WESTLAND OPEN SUNDAY 1 3 7796 Millwood DR Westland with Livonia Schools! Totally updated beautiful colonial w/family room fireplace 2 car garage & so much more! \$249 900 Joan Dawkins RE/MAX On The Trail (734) 469 1234

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CLASSIC COLONIAL Beautiful 4 bdrm over 2 600 sq ft Private location next to pond 3 car garage partially finished bsmt Granite island cherry wood kitchen stainless appliances

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By Owner FORD & INKSTER 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick ranch Finished bsmt w/ extra bdrm 1 car garage fenced C/A family room cathedral ceilings appliances \$182K best 734 748 7942 or 734 722 5746

BRICK DELIGHT Curb appeal plus! New roof furnace c/a brick & vinyl siding concrete kitchen & bath 2 1/2 car garage too! DENISE MCGUIGAN 734-564-4310 REMERICA HOMETOWN III 6231 N Canton Center Rd

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By Owner RARE RANCH IN CANTERBURY Commons 2261 sq ft 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath Family room w/high ceiling & gas fireplace adjoins patio Nice lot w/ mature trees \$275 000 For information free market analysis of your home or to receive listings by email contact ED BARTER (248) 763 0129 www.EdBarter.com CENTURY 21 TODAY 28544 Orchard Lake Rd Farmington Hills

By Owner On beautifully landscaped lot w/many perennials well maintained 2 848 sq ft 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath Colonial Formal living & dining rooms library & family room w/fireplace & door wall to fabulous backyard w/deck Inground pool & hot tub Updated kitchen w/wood floor & butler's pantry Master bdrm suite First floor laundry Additional 1700 sq ft of living area in finished lower level w/built ins wet bar rec room & woodshop garage drive \$414 900 (FD369)

By Owner MODEST HOME on 2 acres of flat turf Build your dream estate Paradise Found! \$399 900 248 330 8951

By Owner 36900 CARLA N OF 9 E OF HALSTED \$331 900 4 Bdrm 2 1/2 bath Colonial all amenities first floor laundry central vac finished bsmt Sprinkler system on court clean move in cond (248) 478 6378

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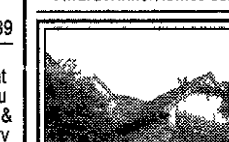
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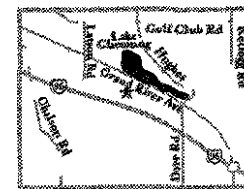
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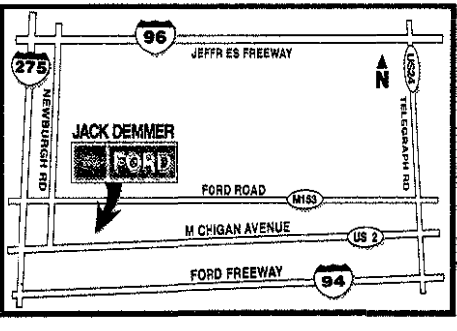
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By Marty Majchrzak
Avanti Newsfeatures

The Adventurer is Class A motor home that took on a whole new look for me since the last time I drove one. My contact at Winnebago told me that we will be driving a 37-foot gasoline Coach. At first glance I thought they made a mistake, "It's huge" and at a 12 feet overall height it can only be one thing, a diesel. But I was wrong. It's a gas Coach with an 8.1-liter GM motor on a Workhorse Chassis. At that height it has to give you more headroom on the inside.

The outside was painted the color Salsa, which is a combination of three different colors and an optional color for this Coach. The closest way I can describe these colors are Burgundy, Pewter and a Gold that turned a lot of heads as we drove down the road. My wife Donna and I just loved not only the colors but as you will see, everything about this Motor Home.

Lots of basement storage that is almost standard on all Winnebagos, it will store anything from barbecues to as many folding chairs you can pack. One of the first things I like to do is check out the basement storage because I like to bring everything we can think of.

Our trip to Walt Disney world was in first class as we drove in 37 feet of pure luxury. The inside took on the same color scheme as the Salsa color on the exterior. As you look at the back of the Motor Home from the entry door you can see the bedroom door that caught both mine and Donna's eye.

The bedroom door was not the usual sliding door but a hinged door with a French door look, (very

nice). The ceiling has changed since I seen it last, not only more headroom but it went from cloth to padded vinyl. It makes it easier to keep clean. The layout of the Coach is something that we could not stop talking about. We both agree that this is the Motor home for us.

Thank God our trip is here, time to saddle up and move on down the road. Speaking of moving on down the road this chassis is built like a diesel and rides like one. Right out of the gate I cranked this Coach up to 70 miles per hour, turned on the GPS-navigation system, adjusted the seat and just relaxed. Yes a GPS by Alpine that worked just great, we missed our exit off the Florida turn pike and the unit recalculated or routed, then told me what I needed to do. It comes with a two disk set for east and west US that also covers north and south.

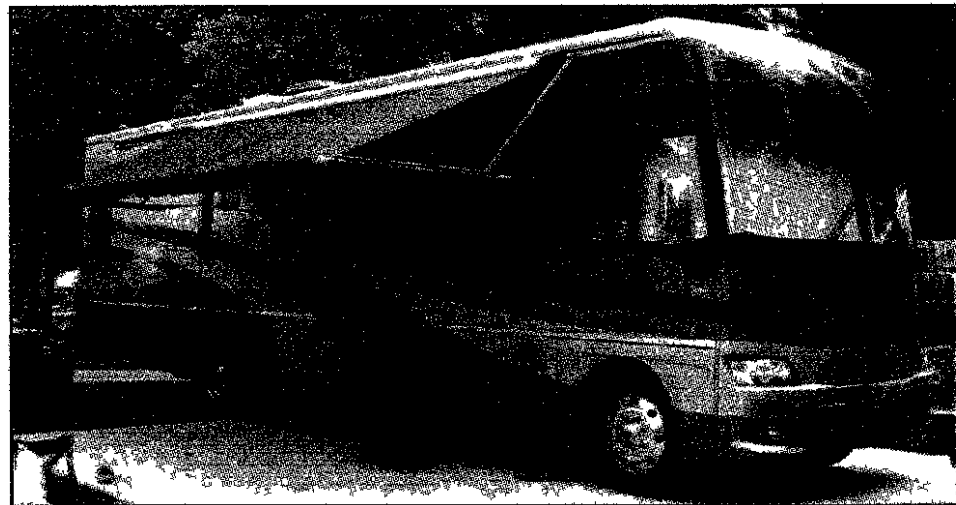
Well, we just checked in at Fort Wilderness Walt Disney World, it is 97 degrees and humid. Pulling up to our camp site my son Jason said, boy Dad how are you going to get this thing in there. After stopping and looking at over I have to admit I had my doubts. Each Campsite is cut into a field of trees so some of these sites can be pretty tight for 37 footer.

Jason and my older son Matthew got out of the motor home and guided me as I took a shot at getting this baby in there.

Standing at the back of the Coach I could see them in the rear camera, with the volume turned all the way up I could here every word they said.

The Adventurer handles like a dream, first try and I'm in, plugged the 50 amp service, hit the automatic leveling jacks and got that air conditioning on. Went to the bedroom and slid out both the bed and the wardrobe area that makes one big bedroom. Moved back to the front and slid out the living room and it's almost like I never left home.

At night when it is time to get ready for bed you can close the shade on the French door so everyone could take their turn in the shower, and I could watch



2006 Winnebago Adventurer. Vehicle class: Class A motor home. Power: 8.1-liter fuel injected V8. Mileage: 7.5 mpg on a 3,000-mile trip of mixed driving. Where built: Forest City, Iowa. Base price: \$149,241. As tested: \$172,492.

the 24 inch Sony Trinitron. If that's not good enough you could move to the front and watch the 27 inch until it was time to shower.

After 10 days hot, hot weather at Disney it was time to move on. The ride back to Michigan was just as good as the ride down as we averaged 7.5 miles per gallon at an average speed of 70 miles per hour.

One night stay back at home and it was off to Lake Leelanau RV Park just outside of Traverse City, on Lake Leelanau. Find this on the web and make it a point to stop by. These folks work hard to keep the park clean and make sure you have a good time.

As I drove through the park I noticed people just staring at the Motor home and one mans jaw hit the ground. I told Donna look that guy is drooling all over himself.

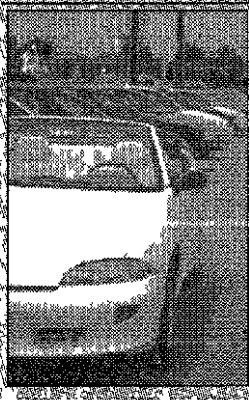
After hooking up again we shocked the neighbor when I opened the awning by remote control. The awning also has a wind sensor so if it gets windy, and your not there it automatically rolls up and saves your awning for another day.

The only thing I did not have was a boat, I got a line on a 1998 Sea Ray with 30 hours on it and on the way home I bought it for my next trip to a lake. What a great time at both vacation sites and with the help of Winnebago it made it first class.

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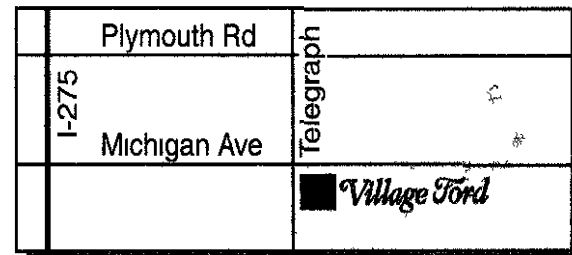
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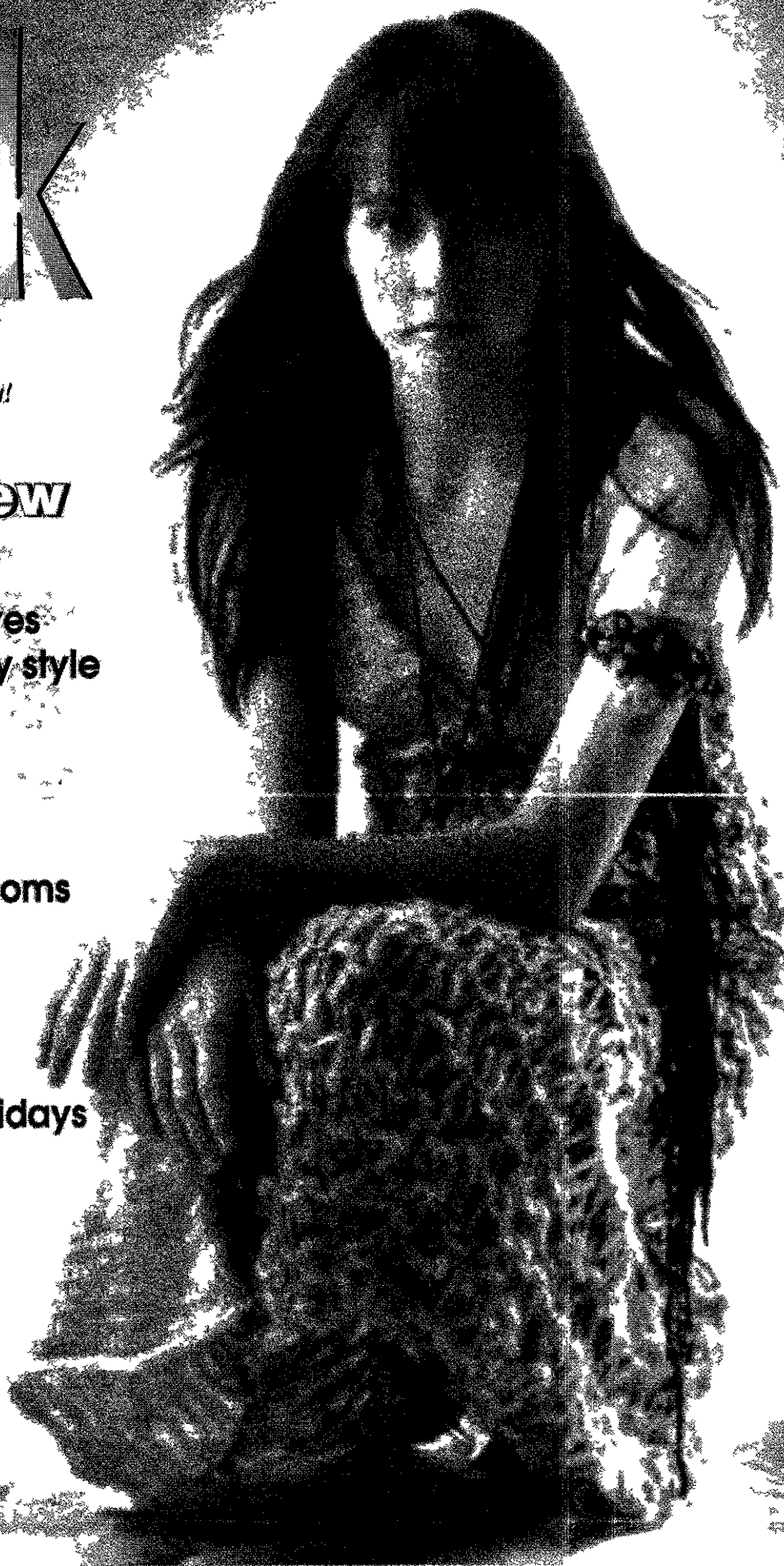
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Having a painter husband has many benefits. I never have to buy artwork for the house, he's really good at matching colors, oh, and he's immortalized my image on canvas for all to see. Most importantly, I can get goodies to give away in PINK! Jeff's latest paintings were based on a fashion shoot he did with photographer **Christopher Jablonski** of Octane Photographic Studios, featuring models **Jennifer Graham**, designer of the clothing line Shampoo, and her friend **Marla**. He turned three paintings into signed and numbered silkscreens and he's agreed to give a set to one lucky reader. Enter to win by sending me an e-mail with the subject line "Von Buskirk Art Contest" at wwhite@homecomm.net by Nov 9. Include your name, age, address and phone number.



Enter to win three stylish signed and numbered silkscreens by Jeff Von Buskirk

editor's note

Opening night

As regular PINK readers know, I've been on maternity leave for the past several weeks. Life at home with my new son has been wonderful, but I couldn't wait to emerge from behind the Boppy last week for my first night out. The occasion? My husband Jeff's solo art exhibit at Sherrus Gallery in Northville.

The problem was, I had nothing to wear.

It's always a challenge to find the right outfit, but you don't know the true meaning of closet anxiety unless you've recently had a baby. Nothing fits your new "figure," and there's no time to shop.

I couldn't very well wear maternity pants to Jeff's debut, so I packed Verick in his car seat and headed off to Target. I thought it would be an easy place to go for a trendy outfit, but I only made it as far as the dressing room before Verick started bawling. Panic stricken, I tossed aside the military blazers and printed tees and left empty handed.

Luckily, my friends came to the rescue. **Sarah Donovan**, who has two little ones, dropped off a bag of pants from her postpartum "transition," and **Treas Charow**, owner of Shapes in Royal Oak, brought over some clothes from her boutique.

So, I dropped Verick off at Grandma's and got ready. I think it was the first time I took out the ponytail and put on make-up since becoming a mom!

It turned out Jeff's exhibit was a great success.

Sherris Mewha, who owns Sherrus with her hubby **Russ**, estimated about 400 people stopped by. Among them were designer **Terzah Rodgers** and **Tom McNulty**, fresh from their wedding in Belize, **Liz Scaris**, back from a gig with **The Mydols**, and **Jerry Peterson** and **Kim**, with a stack of their "Essential Detroit Guides."

Elizabeth Bonev, owner of Michigan

Win It! from PINK

Safety Girl Roadside Emergency Kit offers some serious ammunition against traveling disasters. The lunch box style kit from the Northville based boutique Petit Maison is packed with everything from an emergency blanket, first aid supplies and instructions on how to change a tire. There's even a little stash for that quick chocolate fix, a mini size deodorant, lip gloss, needle and thread, an H2O bottle, aromatherapy headache remedy to add a little calm to even the worse situation and more. Win this adorable kit by writing in and telling us your worst, funniest or most interesting roadside emergency by Nov 23. Send your entries, which should be four lines or fewer to PINK at wwhite@oe.homecomm.net. Make sure you slug your submission "Roadside Emergencies." In the meantime, pleasant traveling!



Yoga Center in Northville, invited me to her Baby and Me Yoga classes on Tuesday mornings, and **Mary Poole**, owner of Poole's Tavern, chatted up her model daughter **Lauren Romeo**, who is on the cover of this month's Better Homes and Gardens with her husband **Drew**.

I also caught up with writer **Kathleen Ripley Leo**, **Metalsmiths Jeff Richards** and **Dan Banda** of **Padded Cell**, the entire **Von Buskirk** clan, and **Eileen Harned** of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, who brought me an adorable pink drop necklace from **Michelle Rachele**.

I had a great time supporting Jeff on his big night, and socializing with people I hadn't seen in a long time. But when Grandma Von Buskirk showed up with Verick in her arms, I forgot everything especially what I was wearing and just wanted to get back home with my little munchkin. It's going to be hard to leave him to come back to work, but I do miss PINK! See you when I get back to my desk on Nov 10!

Wendy White,
Editor

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On the Cover

Cynthia LaMade combines Italian yarn and fabric to set a sexy tone in her new collection that also captures comfortable glamour. The Rochester artist's handcrafted dresses and shirts have appeared on celebs, like **Lenny Kravitz** and were featured on the hot CBS show **Rock Star INXS**.

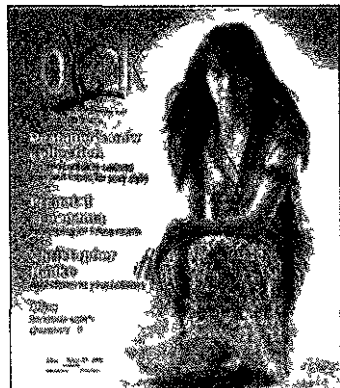


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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but beyond sporting pink and donating directly to charity, what more can a

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Shop! The more you spend on the below fabulous products, the more you help contribute to finding a cure. Now that's haute. And remember, Christmas is a mere two months away (scary, I know!) so keep in mind what great gifts these products will make - whether the recipient is you, a friend, or the millions of women whose lives you'll be helping to save.

Larger shops are certainly doing their part in the fight against breast cancer and you can score great goodies like cashmere scarves, watches, and housewares -- even a pink Roomba vacuum! -- from sites like target.com, int.com and nordstrom.com. But,

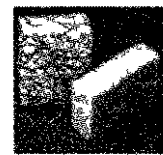
indie designers and shops are doing their part, too. And when you buy indie, you can nearly guarantee that no one else will ever be sporting the same item or giving the same gift. Where to find fab goodies that go toward a great cause?

First head to sommerdesigns.com (a BussBuss.com Haute Shop -- just one of several donating to the cause), where they're helping to bag a cure by donating 20 percent of the sale price of their adorable pink and white toile Malaga Bag (\$72) to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Los Angeles Affiliate.



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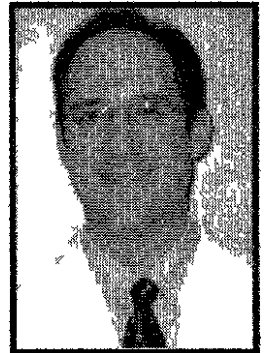
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And for those special men out there (or the ladies who love them) who want to show their support, while scoring the

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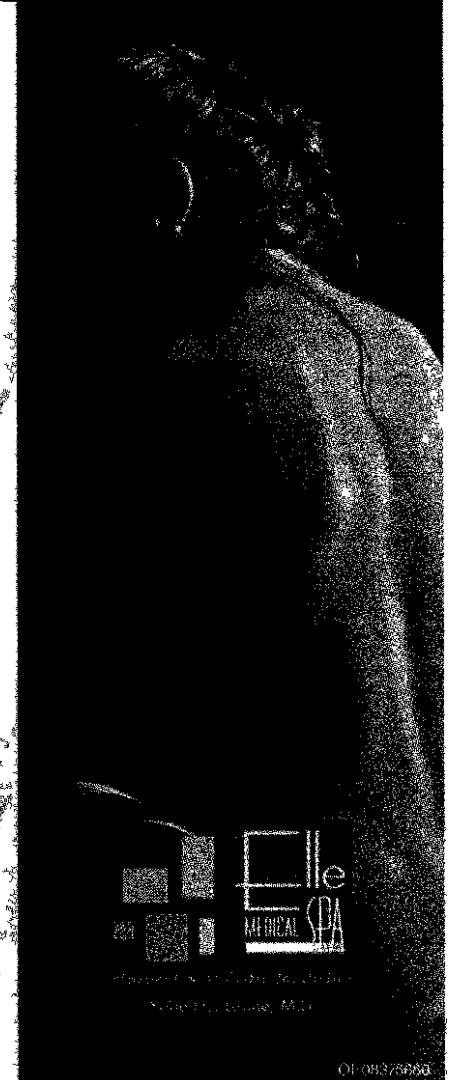
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Rochester artist crafts T

By Wensdy White ■ Editor



As fall sets in, there's nothing cozier than the thought of wrapping up in some comfortable knits. Thanks to local designer Cynthia LaMaide, knitwear never looked so sexy. LaMaide's handcrafted dresses and shirts have appeared on the backs of celebs like Lenny Kravitz, and were featured on the hit CBS show *Rock Star: INXS*. We caught up with LaMaide as she flitted between styling jobs in New York and Miami, and a fabric show in Europe, to find out more about her unique clothing and background.

How do you make your designs?

I design knit and woven clothing by draping my knitted and felted fabric on a dress form. My background is in clothing design, not knitting, so I think of the construction of the garment first, then I hand loom knit pieces together to create the dress.

What is the focus of your pieces?

Construction and fit are everything. My clothes will fit a person's shape. One of the biggest responses about the clothes is they look sexy and young. I have sold to people from 15-83 years old!



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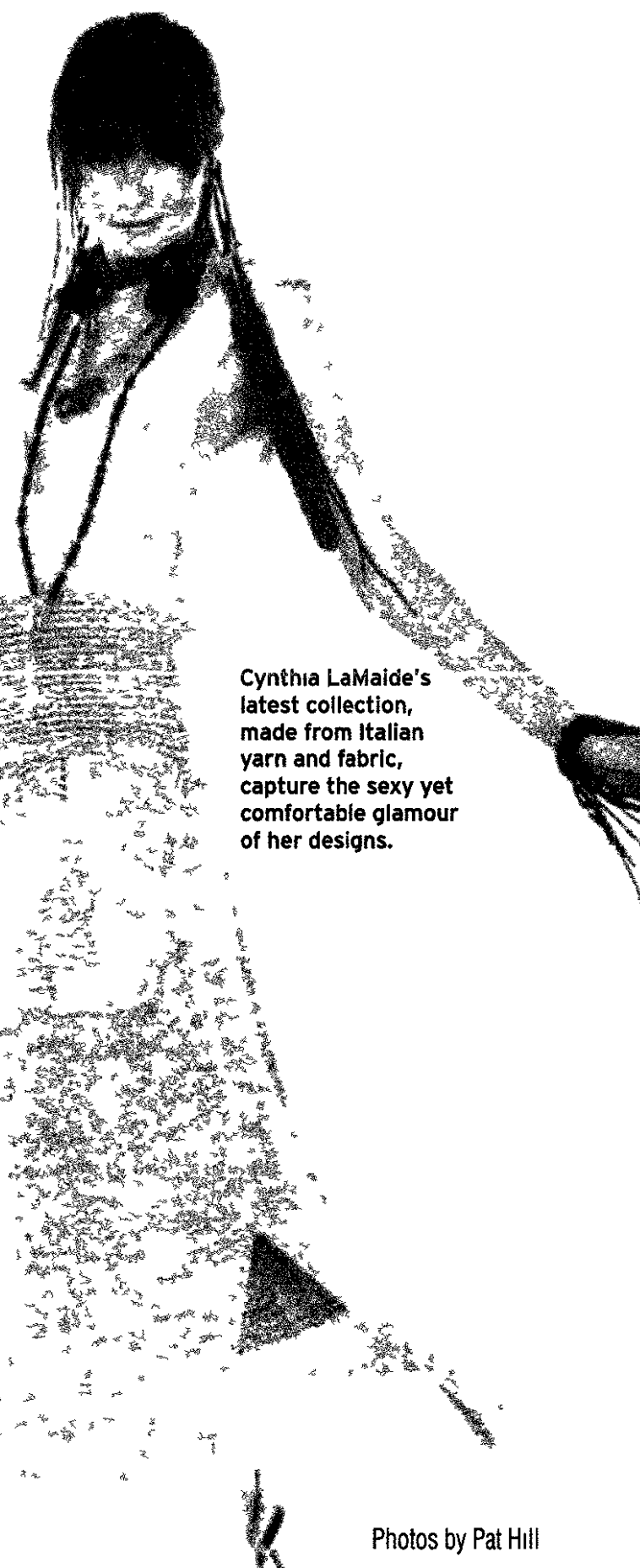
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clothes for Lenny Kravitz in Miami and he took me
 on tour with him through Europe and Japan last
 year. Right now, I'm working on clothes for other
 celebrities who I met on tour. I liked music videos
 the best, the way music is used to create the
 clothes.

How did your clothes end up on Rock Star: INXS?
 My friend, Ellie Mae, who is a stylist, is doing the
 wardrobe for the show. She asked me for my
 clothes. She wears my clothes and has great
 clients who also wear my clothes. When things
 come up she calls me. I'm very fortunate she's
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Ornament designer sees beyond the glitz

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

While Christopher Radko puts the sparkle into the homes of conscientious holiday decorators with his holiday ornaments, the internationally known designer says the holiday season goes much deeper than a lot of glitz.

Celebrating his 20th anniversary in business, Radko's holiday decor items are collected by stars and other notables. We caught up with him and he told us how important it is to look beyond the hype and to focus on family and friends when celebrating the holidays.

Radko's artistry has been featured in the White House, the vice president's residence, the Connecticut governor's residence, Woodlawn Plantation and Gracie Mansion, the official residence of the mayor of New York. Well-known collectors include Elton John, Barbra Streisand, Whoopi Goldberg, Katharine Hepburn, Robert DeNiro, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver.

His ornament business was born out of a need to replace thousands of family heir-

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loom pieces destroyed during an accident in 1983 when Radko decided his family's old, rusted tree stand had served long enough. He replaced it with a gleaming stainless steel, contemporary model.

The family put their 14-foot tree in the new stand and each of the 2,000 hand-made, mouth-blown glass ornaments was carefully unwrapped and placed on the tree. One week before Christmas there was a loud crash--and you guessed it--the tree had fallen.

"With sudden and resounding finality, it seemed that the door that linked me and my family to the memories of Christmases past had slammed shut," Radko says. "We were devastated."

He made it his quest to restore the collection. From the lone glassblower who made his first ornaments, more than 3,000 people now work in cottage factories in Poland, Germany, Italy and the Czech Republic producing Christopher Radko ornaments. Instead of going door to door to sell his products, Christopher today has 3,000 accounts, including retail giants, like Bloomingdale's, Neiman Marcus, Marshall Field's and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Here's what Radko had to say to PINK: **Where do you get your inspiration?** Sometimes I remember ornaments I had when I was growing up. Sometimes I'm inspired by old children's books from the



Russian Santa

turn of the century and trips to museums. I get a lot of requests, flamingo ornaments in Florida and cowboy boots in Texas. I'm starting to do more regional ornaments, like that. Creating the design is the fun and easy part. I have so many new designs--close to 500 new designs this year. There's a great stocking

ornament called, "Fancy Footwork," another is a beautiful Santa in a vintage Rolls Royce called, "Santa Rolls" and a cute snowman, doing a split, called Nippy Split. I love the Santas and the snowmen. I've brought back revised versions of some of the favorite ornaments from the first 20 years. They all represent a variety of memories.

Describe your customer base

It's really anywhere from big cities to everywhere. Christmas shows up. It's a real cross section of America from young to older and young at heart. Some people buy one Christopher Radko ornament a year and others buy dozens or more.

What is the most important aspect of your ornament business?

A lot of people talk about the stress and anxiety of getting ready for Christmas--getting the house ready. Ultimately the message behind Christmas is connecting with the people we care about. The main thing is to enhance the celebration you share with the people you care about.



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Pregnancy Pampering

Make me time

BY WENDY WHITE ■ EDITOR

With aching feet, extra pounds and unpredictable emotions, there's no better time to indulge in some pampering than when you're preggers

Many local spas are adding prenatal services to their menus. Om Spa in Dearborn, opened in March by two OB/Gyns who practice nextdoor, has post-natal indulgences, from a Blissful Belly rub to prevent stretch marks to a Java Wrap that helps get the belly back in shape after delivery.

Spa Mama

A new book teaches moms how to pamper themselves at home.

Spa Mama: Pampering for the Mother-to-Be (Chronicle Books, \$12.95) was written by Stacy Denney, the owner of Barefoot & Pregnant, a day spa in Marin County, Calif. especially designed for expectant women.

The cute little book presents facials for hormonally challenged skin, massages to ease those new aches and pains, reflexology to fight morning sickness, healthy snacks for eating for two, and gentle prenatal yoga. A forward by Registered Nurse Susan Lawler reassures readers that spa treatments are safe for women who are enjoying a normal pregnancy under a doctor's care.

When you indulge, simply drink lots of water, use the bathroom frequently, change positions when you need to and watch out for super-stimulating essential oils or strong scents that may cause nausea. My pregnancy served as the perfect excuse to sample some treatments and see if they could ease my body and mind.

Baby Me

During my second trimester, I booked the "Baby Me" package at Visions Salon Spa in Novi.

The experience began as soon as I walked into this parlor-style spa and was greeted by the warm staff. Believe me, you can never hear 'I hope I look that good when I'm pregnant' too much when you

weigh more than your husband and barely fit into his XL shirts.

It felt great to shed my maternity clothes for a fluffy white robe bottled water and a warm fennel herbal neck wrap while I waited.

The treatments began with a 90-minute Royal Facial from Starrlyn. Many pregnant women experience swelling, acne or hyper-pigmentation (pregnancy mask) due to fluctuating hormones, and Martindale is trained to use YonKa skin care products formulated for whatever problems your stressed skin is facing. Mine was dehydrated, so she applied a moisturizing mask. While it sunk in, another esthetician indulged me with a revitalizing leg treatment. She rubbed my feet and calves and wrapped them in cellophane coated with seven different botanicals and seaweeds. The wraps were self-heating and by the time she removed them, they were filled with the water that had formerly been making my feet bulge out of my sandals.

Pedicure, please

Then, Charlotte gave me a decadent pre-natal massage, making sure I was comfortable with pillows tucked under my stomach and chest. After that, Rhonda treated me to a luxurious pedicure with a special massage to ease my feet.

Take it from me, pedicures should be scheduled regularly during pregnancy — since you can't reach your toes and do it yourself — to ease aches, as well as keep feet pretty for doctor appointments and delivery.

But make sure your pedicurist is trained in prenatal technique — there are actually pressure points on your feet that can stimulate early labor! (File this information away — you might want to use it if your baby overstays his welcome!)

Afterward, Visions served me frozen grapes (yum!) as I took some more time to myself at the spa. The hardest part was staying out of the sauna — pregnant women must avoid raising their body temperature to protect the fetus.

I recommend a pre-natal splurge at the spa. The experience left me revitalized and gave me hope that the following months leading up to my due date wouldn't be so hard to endure. The bottom line is expectant women deserve some extra attention. Make me time now, before there's no time left!

Get the ultimate treatment

Ashka Salon

6529 Canton Center Rd., Canton
(734) 414 9980
ashkasalon.com

Bring a note from your doctor to enjoy this massage, which uses Aveda products and light to medium pressure. \$50 for 30 minutes, \$65 for 50 minutes, and \$95 for 80 minutes. Coming soon: Baby massage classes that teach new moms how to use oils to calm baby, ease colic and ease indigestion.

Aura Salon Spa Wellness

This spa's "Mom To Be" package features a 60-minute massage, facial, manicure and pedicure. \$223.

Avalon Salon & Spa

34657 Woodward Ave. Birmingham
(248) 258 4966
Avalon's Prenatal Massage has benefits for mom and baby. \$80 for 60 minutes.

Om Spa

22070 Michigan Ave., Dearborn
(313) 565-9686

Owned by two OB/Gyns, the newly-opened Om Spa offers products and services tailored to help women get through their pregnancy and recover afterward. In addition to a Prenatal Massage designed for the changing body (\$85 for 60 minutes, \$130 for 90 minutes), Om offers several medically supervised treatments (see stretch mark story).

Orchid Day Spa

525 Southfield Rd., Birmingham
(248) 644-0670

The "Pregnancy Massage" focuses on areas that need the most attention — including the feet and lower back — using Biotone products. \$90 for 60 minutes. Prenatal Pedicures include extended massage and chair leg masks from the knee down. \$45. Add paraffin heat therapy for \$10.

RTH Face & Body

29877 Telegraph Rd., Ste 106, Southfield
(248) 208 8844
250 Martin St. Birmingham
(248) 594 0099

Women should avoid microdermabrasion, facial peels, laser hair removal and other elective cosmetic treatments while they are pregnant, but they can certainly enjoy a Green Tea Facial, Intense Vitamin C Treatment or Soothing Aloe Mask to moisturize, relax and provide anti-oxidants for their face and neck. Starting at \$70.

Serenity Day Spa

142 Main Centre Northville
(248) 465-1470

Lay on your side for this Prenatal Massage that uses Biotone massage gel and light pressure to ease back problems, swollen feet and stress. \$78 for 50 minutes.

Spa Julianna

444 S. Main Plymouth
(734) 455-4445

Certified masseuses help with the aches, pains and problems of pregnancy. Prenatal Massages are performed with the mom to be on their side, propped up with pillows for extra support. Phytomer products help prevent stretch marks. \$130 for 50 minutes includes gratuity.

Visions Salon Spa

The "Baby Me" royal treatment includes a 90-minute Royal Facial combined with a revitalizing Foot Ease and a 60-minute Maternity Massage. \$265.

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By Kat

Festive fall activities for each sign

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You've been working overtime. Aries, take a step back and enjoy some time away from the job this month. Head to your local cider mill for some fresh cider, yummy

doughnuts and some overdue rest and relaxation. You'll be glad you took a break for this fall favorite activity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Take some time and surprise your loved ones with a homemade tasty treat. Spend an afternoon baking apple or pumpkin pies, sugar cookies or coating caramel apples as a way of saying you care. Remember, it's the little things that mean the most.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

With your trademark charisma in full swing, now is the time to fill up your social calendar. Host a Halloween theme cocktail party for you and your fabulous friends this month. Be sure to pick a scene-stealing costume sure to wow all of your partygoers.

Cancer (June 23-July 22)

Home is where the heart is. Cancer, now is the time to clean out the clutter and start the season fresh and organized. Take a moment to rearrange furniture and add new accessories as a fast and affordable way to update your living space. Freeing your home of disorder will also free your mind for fall.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

Feeling a bit star-crazy this month, Leo? Take a weekend to head up north for the changing fall foliage. The changing colors, beautiful scenery and peaceful setting will help brace you for the upcoming indoor winter season.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)

Smart financial moves and saving your pennies has really paid off. Now is the time to head to the shops and stock up on fall fashion. Splurge on quality staples such as cashmere, denim and plush velvet.

Think of it as an investment for your wardrobe. Virgo.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23)

Flirty Libra can benefit from October's spooky scene. Grab your crush and head to a haunted house or rent your favorite scary movie. The ghostly frights will have you and your special someone in close quarters and in some tight embraces.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 21)

Birthday girl, Scorpio, will benefit from some downtime. Late nights and long hours have begun to take its toll on you. Make sure you catch up on sleep, eat right and enjoy simple activities. Head to the movies this month to catch a fall favorite such as *In Her Shoes* for a quiet night out.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)

Now is the time to spread your social wings, butterfly. Get out and meet people this month. Whether you attend a fall festival or grab a bratwurst at Oktoberfest, be sure you are keeping your eyes and ears open for fresh faces. You never know what fabulous find is around the corner.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)

With your life in complete order, why not get lost for a day? Attempt to complete a corn maze this month with friends. It's a great way to get lost in the afternoon and have a good laugh. With all of the running around involved, you'll get a good workout in as well!

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)

Stress bogging you down this month, Aquarius? Get back to basics and tap into your inner child. Head out to ZOO BOO at the Detroit Zoo for some frightful fun. Enjoy the sites and sounds of this annual festival, and favorite fall activity with the kids while your stress melts away.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20)

Step outside your usual routine and shake things up this month! Sign up for a ballroom class, give your car a try or take in a football game. Athletics are in full swing with both our beloved Lions and Red Wings back in action. You may even end up with a new hobby.



pink picks

Wear It!

Moleskin Jacket
Coldwater Creek



DON'T Wear It!

Put away summer's bright white pants

Smell It!

Live by Jennifer Lopez

Read It!

A Million Little Pieces
by James Frey

DVD It!

The Interpreter

Touch It!

Hard Candy
by Sephora



T'Vo It!

The King of Queens

Eat It!

Steamed mussels at Eastside Marios



Drink It!

Carpe Diem Kombucha,
Ginkgo and Kefir

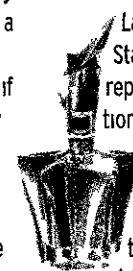
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Women's Health Boutique

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month the Women's Health Boutique is hosting a drawing for a package of goods and services that include a breast prosthesis from Camp Healthcare mastectomy bra fitting a human hair cranial prosthesis if required spa service from the Secret Rituals Day Spa Livonia a gift certificate from Honey Baked Ham in Livonia house cleaning by Merry Maid in Livonia a gift certificate for sports shoes from New Balance fine dining from the Whitney House of Detroit a gift package from Doctors Approach Skin Care a gift basket from Intu Products and

more Enter the drawing by filling out an entry form at the store The drawing is scheduled to take place Oct. 28 The Women's Health Boutique is located at 31209 Plymouth Road

Touched by an Angel



Laurel Park Parisian will host Night with the Stars at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 featuring an Angel representative This event will be by reservation only and a \$15 gift card will hold your spot There will be hand massages and an engraver to personalize your fragrance bottle Also look for a token of appreciation in a special gift bag with a purchase of \$65 or more! For more details please contact the ladies fragrance counter at (734) 953 7536

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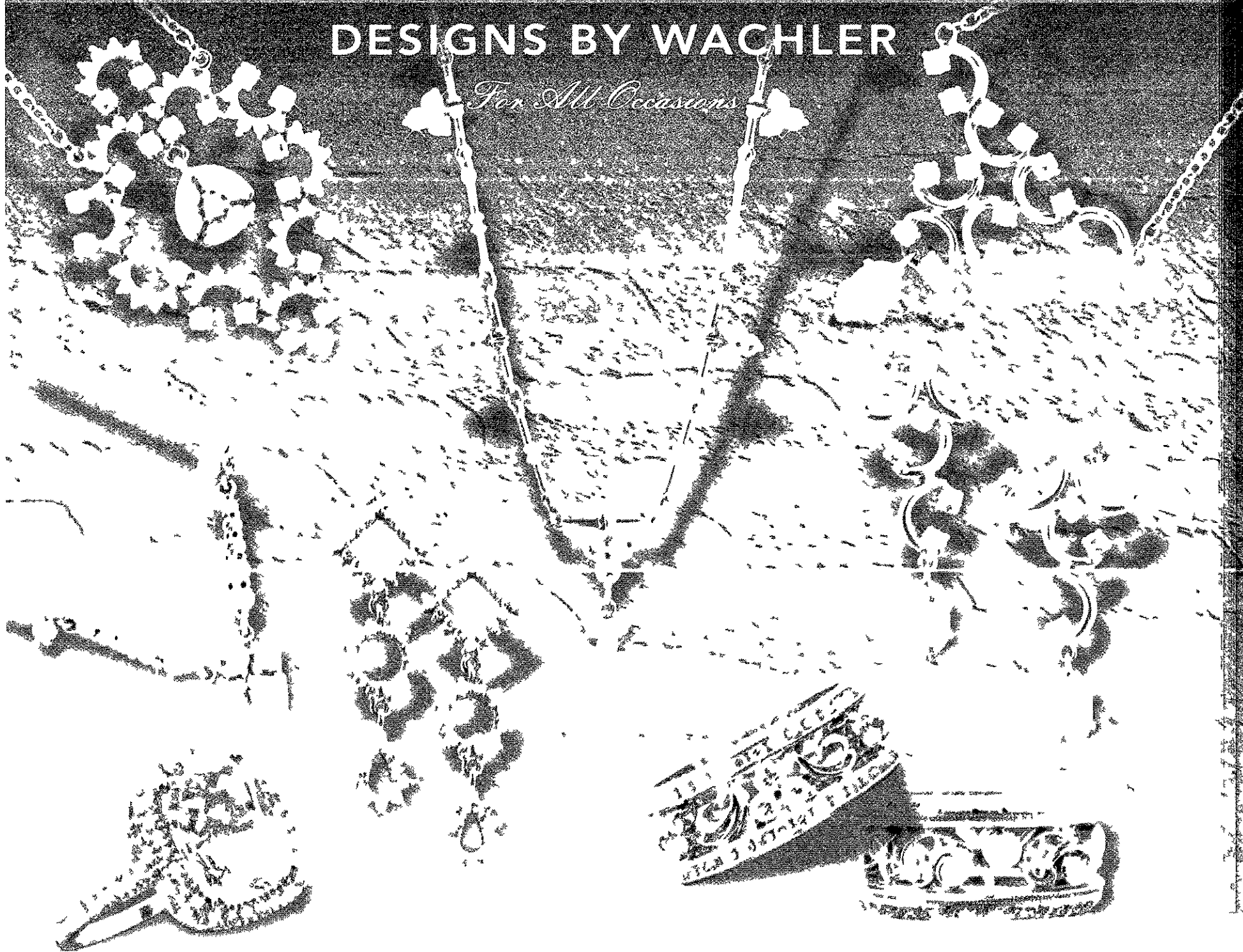

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