



Up close and personal
Local resident publishes a book of his combat photos from World War II.

SECTION C



HEALTH

Devastating
Von Hippel-Lindau is a little-known genetic condition that can lead to devastating medical problems.

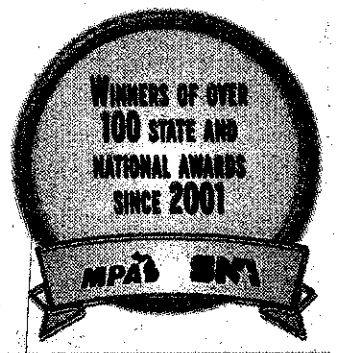
SECTION C

Win an entire year of Merry Maid house cleaning
Look inside today's paper for more details

Memo

Veterans honored
Knollwood Cemetery will host a Memorial Day Program for veterans at 1:30 p.m. today. A special service will be held to honor Canton police Officers Lew Stevens and Brian Darow who died last year. Stevens was killed when his patrol car was struck by a speeding motorist and Darow died after falling from a ladder at his home. The police department's honor guard will take part in the service. Knollwood is at 1299 Ridge Road south of Ford and west of Beck. For more information or directions, call (734) 495-0400.

Calling all artists
Canton Liberty Fest organizers are looking for a few more artists and crafters to display and sell handcrafted items during the three-day festival in Heritage Park in Canton. The 13th annual festival includes three stages with non-stop entertainment, a parade, car show, cultural entertainment, kids fun zone, teen activities area, business expo, food and fireworks. The arts and crafts show will run 6-9 p.m. June 18; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 19; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 20. The fee for artists and crafters is \$110. Heritage Park is located behind the Canton Administration Building and Library, just west of Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Summit Parkway. There is no admission to the festival grounds and the majority of the activities are free of charge. To register for the show, call Joe Smetanka (810) 658-0440 (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)



Study continues despite small turnout

Consultants identify problems on Ford Road, suggest some alternatives

Fewer than a dozen residents and/or business owners showed up at a meeting Thursday night to discuss and listen to issues concerning the improvement of access along the Ford Road corridor. While about 4,000 invitations were sent out attendance was, to say the least, sparse.

The study, which has been ongoing for several months, is being conducted by The Corradino Group in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Transportation. Other public meetings in February and March also drew small crowds. Nevertheless, Joe Corradino told

Thursday's audience, several issues have been identified. "We have gathered concerns about Ford Road and now we're in the process of trying to address those concerns," he said. "There are a whole series of issues such as access to stores and driveway controls and a whole bunch of suggestions." One of those suggestions - adding a new interchange on I-275 at either Warren or Palmer - has apparently been shot down.

"We've talked to the federal government about access along I-275," he said. "The bottom line is we're not going to get a new interchange at Warren or Palmer." He said the steering committee involved with the project met a month ago and did a study of the full length of Ford from Lotz to Napier. "We did driveway counts up and down the corridor," he said. "We're looking for

PLEASE SEE FORD ROAD, A6



Grubbing it

The official grub for the Canton Chamber of Commerce third annual Grub Crawl is ready to welcome guests to the event that draws hundreds to area restaurants. Tickets for the July 20 event are \$30 and available at the chamber, 5820 Canton Center Road, Suite 110, Canton. The event is open to the public. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. You must be at least 21 years of age. Buses and passenger vans will be available to transport guests to all participating restaurants.

Giving it their all Husband-wife team embrace annual Race for the Cure

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

At the end of last year's annual Komen Detroit Race for the Cure, breast cancer survivor Robin Dahlman didn't stray far. "I've been in the race office since the last race," said the Canton resident, who for the first time is this year's volunteer coordinator. "I love the race. This is taking it a step further. It is a true learning experience." Dahlman will welcome volunteers at the 13th Annual Detroit race Saturday June 5 in Comerica Park. The race, named after Susan G. Komen, who died of breast cancer at the age of 36, is designed to raise awareness of the importance of breast health and to raise money. A minimum of 25 percent of the net proceeds goes to the Komen Foundation Award and Research Grant Program to fund breast cancer research, meritorious awards and educational and scientific conferences. Up to 75 percent of the net proceeds stay in the local communities to fund breast health education, and breast cancer screening and treatment programs, according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Last year's race drew 21,000 men, women and children. As a result of the race, the Komen Foundation was able to fund \$500,000 in local breast cancer programs and \$165,000 for national research, according to the foundation. Dahlman, who was diagnosed about six years ago, has been in the race each year since. This year she decided to give even more. Her husband, Rob, fire chief for the city of Wayne, joined her as the race public safety co-chair. "It's sometimes the only time we see each other," Dahlman said. Recruiting volunteers has become a full-time job. So far, she has 1,000 volunteers for the race. "I've been getting the word out. I have a lot of e-mail." As a coordinator, Dahlman will not run or walk in the race. She will be headquartered in the volunteer tent, at first checking in all those who have offered their time, and then making sure all goes well. And when she is not doing that on race day, she will oversee the

PLEASE SEE RACE, A6

Graduates lead way for community involvement

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

It took Leadership Canton to prompt Bart Patterson's involvement in the community. Next year, he will lead the Canton Chamber of Commerce as president. "Up until then, I had not been involved in the community at all," said the Re/Max Realtor and program co-chair. When he completed the nine-month program, Patterson realized he had perhaps some 150 opportunities before him to get involved.

He chose the chamber. Since the program began 10 years ago, 250 people have graduated. Admittedly, not all graduates became involved in the community. But the potential and the opportunities are there. "We want to show them there are a lot of opportunities to be involved and to have a leadership role," said Patterson, who is program co-chair with Dr. Judi Fleischaker, a 1998 graduate. Graduation for the 2003-2004 program is Wednesday. The steering committee, which oversees the program, is standing by with applications for new students. "Next year, I would love to see 200 applications," Patterson said. To achieve that goal, the almost-graduates of the current class have spent nine months working to put Leadership Canton on the public radar. The program, sponsored by the Canton chamber and Canton Township, is designed not only to familiarize participants with the community, but to create leaders.



Each month of the program, which will begin in October, is devoted to a specific topic, including community development, business and economic development, health and human services, local, county, state and federal government, education, public safety and the justice system, and finally, challenges for the future. Participants also have an opportunity to talk about values and to create a vision statement for their lives. Patterson carries his statement with him every day. When he completed the program, he

PLEASE SEE LEADERS, A5

Recess will be a lot more fun

There's nothing better than new playground equipment to delight a kid. That goes for older kids, too, as former principal George Dodson, found out. He was on hand to help dedicate new playground equipment for second- and third-graders at his namesake, Dodson Elementary, recently. The PTO used proceeds from its first-ever Under the Sea Ball fund-raiser held in October to pay for the new equipment, which cost \$29,000.

"There was playground equipment for the older kids, and some for the younger kids, but there wasn't any for the students in-between," said Janet Slominski, PTO first vice president. "It's really awesome we were able to raise so much money, and use it for such a worthwhile project." The fund-raiser netted \$38,600. Slominski said the remainder of the money went to fund other projects, such as teacher grants and purchase classroom supplies.



George Dodson, for whom Dodson Elementary is named, joins students on the new playground equipment.

Coming Thursday in your Canton Observer

FILTER

Moving on up
Annual chamber music festival outgrows modest roots.



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LIBERTY FEST 2005 LOGO CONTEST

Canton Township and The Observer & Eccentric newspaper are looking for students of all ages to design Canton's 13th Annual Liberty Fest 2005 logo.

There will be one lucky winner who will receive an Annual Family Membership to the Summit on the Park, valued at up to \$495.00, as well as a gift from the Canton Observer. All entries will be on display at Liberty Fest 2004.

Your design should fit the front of an adult T-shirt with a maximum of four colors can be used in your design.

Your theme is "Family Fun" so have fun, be creative and use your imagination to express your ideas.

Mail or drop off this application to:
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Attention: Bob Dates

Artist: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone: _____ Age: _____
School: _____ Grade: _____

Deadline for entry: Saturday, June 5, 2004 at 5 p.m.

Church returns to district to lead instruction

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER



Church

This summer will be homecoming for Barbara Church, who Tuesday was approved by the Board of Education as Plymouth-Canton's assistant superintendent of instruction. Church leaves the same post in the Clarenceville school district to return to the place where she's spent 22 years as both a teacher and administrator.

Church admitted her ties to the school district and the community where she resides were all factors in coming back after five years away. "I live in the community (Plymouth), I've had this connection for years and years, and my grandchildren are going to Plymouth-Canton Schools," said Church. "I like change and challenge, and when I started to think about the new challenges, I decided to make the move."

Church said she really had no desire to leave Clarenceville, a district of about 2,000 students, to return to Plymouth-Canton and its 17,000 pupils. However, the seeds were planted early by Superintendent Jim Ryan and others in the school district.

"Dr. Ryan called and told me about the posting, and I set it aside for awhile," said Church. "Then, I received phone calls from people encouraging me to apply, and

a hand-written note from Dr. Ryan asking me to consider the position."

Ryan said he didn't know

Church, having arrived in the district after she left.

However, Church's reputation preceded her return.

"I had about 20 people suggest I ask her to apply," said Ryan. "It was a case of people spoke so highly of her. It was a wonderful outpouring of support."

Church wasn't handed the job. Like the other candidates, she had to face a 13-member search committee, then go through a second interview. She was the unanimous choice.

Church is so well-liked by others in the district, there was even a group of teachers who attended Tuesday's school board meeting to applaud when her appointment was announced. That's pretty much unprecedented.

"Barbara just has a very thoughtful, considerate approach to everything she does," said Debra MacGregor, a fourth-grade teacher at Miller, who has known Church for 19 years. "She thinks things over before she acts and speaks, and has a very open-minded attitude to people's ideas. She doesn't

reach a conclusion before asking for input."

In the beginning of her career, becoming involved in education seemed far from Church's future. After earning a degree in biochemistry and physiology at McGill University in Montreal, Church spent five weeks on a Norwegian freighter washing dishes and earning \$125 so she could get to Europe.

After two years abroad, where she taught in Scotland and worked in a German aluminum factory, Church eventually ended up in Plymouth, married and raising a family.

As a young mother, Church worked as a part-time aide, operating the ditto machine at Gallimore Elementary. "I made copies in a back room that wasn't well-ventilated, so I floated around a lot," she jokingly said.

After a year as a library aide at Pioneer Middle School, Church decided it was more fun working with children than the humdrum world of biochemistry and physiology. So, it was on to getting a teaching degree.

Church was a teacher, curriculum coordinator for math and science, an assistant high school principal and principal at Central Middle School before leaving for Clarenceville.

As assistant superintendent of instruction, Church will help align the K-12 curriculum with state standards

and coordinate the professional development of teachers. True to her reputation of listening, Church said her first duty will be to find out from others what works, and what doesn't, before making any decisions.

"I want to gather information from teachers about what they see are the really good things they want me to support," she said, "and where there are problem areas and how to fix them. The people in the buildings, the principals and teachers, have a good sense of what is good and not so good."

Church doesn't see anything wrong with teaching to the MEAP tests to improve student achievement.

"The Michigan benchmarks are generally appropriate, therefore MEAP gives a good measure of how well we are teaching and students are learning," said Church. "If the curriculum is appropriate, and the teachers who they have the strategy and skills to teach it effectively, students will do well on the MEAPs."

Church will take over the duties currently handled by Verna Anible, executive director of instructional services. After seven years in Plymouth-Canton, Anible will be retiring this summer. However, Ryan said she will be a consultant through December. tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

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11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
FRI/SAT LS 12:05

RAISING HELEN (PG-13)
11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
FRI/SAT LS 11:45

SHREK 2 (PG) 2 PRINTS / 2 SCREENS
12:05, 12:30, 2:05, 2:50, 4:05, 5:00, 6:05, 7:00, 8:05, 9:00, 10:05
FRI/SAT LS 11:00, 12:05

TROY (R)
11:55, 3:05, 6:15, 9:25

VAN HELSING (PG-13)
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FRI/SAT LS 12:00

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New Canton band joins arts scene

The newest addition to the Canton arts scene, the Canton Community Band, will start summer rehearsals June 17.

The band will perform in the new Village Theatre at Cherry Hill when it opens this fall, said band director Jim Blough. The first concert is scheduled for December.

"I am very excited about the future of this band," Blough said. "I feel privileged to work with the talented and dedicated people who have joined the band so far. And the venue we are being given will be a wonderful place to showcase the many artistic talents of the people in the

Canton Community."

Twenty-one local musicians have joined the band in its first six-week session, and new members are encouraged. Any instruments are welcome, and there is a special need for trumpets, trombones and other brass.

Current members are a diverse group of ages and musical experiences. A few talented members of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park band join those who have played professionally, some who have experience in other community groups, and several who have dusted off instruments they loved years ago.

"Canton Township is

thrilled to say we now have a band," said Jennifer Tobin, Canton arts coordinator. "We are proud to have such a great beginning under the volunteer direction of Jim Blough. We also appreciate the talented members of the community who have become founders of this group."

Rehearsals are 7-9 p.m. Thursday nights at Cherry Hill School, at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads in Canton.

For more information, please contact Jim Blough at (734) 495-1608 or (734) 377-7535.



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NCUA

A natural fit

Driving school extends veteran officer's work with kids

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

When Canton Police Officer Leonard Schemanske completed his tour as D.A.R.E. officer with the Plymouth-Canton schools about eight years ago, he still wanted to keep working with students.

"A teacher said 'Why don't you think about driver's training?'" Schemanske recalled.

It seemed like a natural thing for the veteran officer, so he decided to do it.

In 1996 he founded Advanced Driving Academy, operating out of the Super Bowl in Canton.

With his wife, Deb, Schemanske was Advanced Driving Academy. The first and second sessions each consisted of six students, whom he taught himself.

As the program started to grow, he added an instructor, Canton Police Officer Brian Darow, who died last year in an accident at his home.

The program grew in popularity over the years and Schemanske started adding more instructors, mostly off-duty police officers, and also began operating a second branch out of Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia.

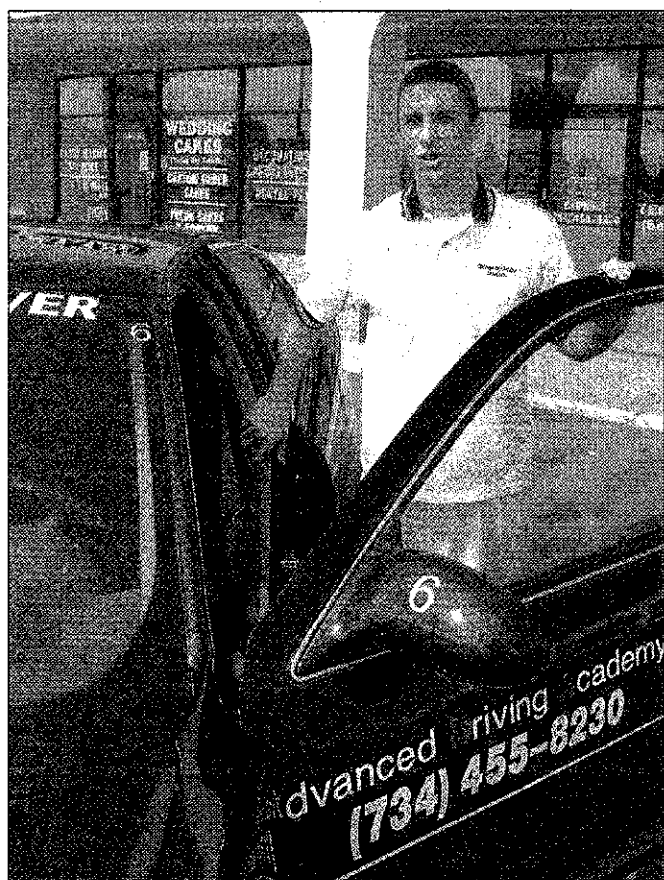
Four years ago, he opened his own office/classroom location on Ford Road near the Super Bowl and, significantly, between Murray's Auto Center and the Secretary of State's office.

He has a staff of three full-time office workers (including an office manager), about 30 instructors (or coaches as he calls them), operates a satellite operation out of South Middle School in Belleville, recently opened a second office in Westland on Wayne Road north of Ford, operates another satellite operation in Canton at Tri-City Christian Center and still operates out of Merri Bowl in Livonia.

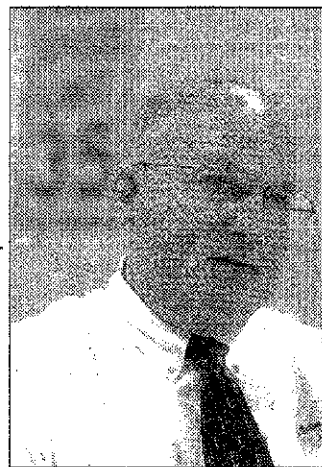
With a fleet of 10 cars he processes well over 100 students a month - or about 1,500 a year.

And while his coaches have grown to include school teachers and other professionals, he still has about eight police officers on staff, including four from Canton, three from Dearborn and one from the Michigan State Police.

"We teach driver education from a law enforcement perspective," he said. And that's one of the



Mike Palo helps manage Advanced Driving Academy in Canton with Canton police Officer Leonard Schemanske and his wife, Deb.



Leonard Schemanske, a Canton police officer, opened Advanced Driving School in Canton in 1996.

things that makes ADA unique.

"I can relay to students what's happening in the streets," said Schemanske, who still works as a full-time patrol officer in Canton.

"We're not a fly-by-night operation," he said. "We take driver education very seriously. We're here for the long term."

All coaches are trained and licensed through the Michigan State Departments of State and Education.

"They are required to take four semesters, or eight credit hours, of training through the Department of Education," he said.

In addition to the driver education aspect of the program, Schemanske and two other instructors are also licensed to conduct road

tests for driver's licenses.

They cannot administer the tests to students that they have taught themselves, either in the classroom or on the road. But they can test students they have not personally instructed and also administer the tests to students from other schools.

"We're now processing over 1,000 road tests a year," he said.

In addition to the standard driver education classes, he also offers private lessons to adults, including immigrants who need refresher training, and senior citizens.

He's also a sponsor of the Mature Driver Workshop, offered this year on May 24, 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the academy, 44932 Ford Road. The workshop is designed to help mature drivers self-evaluate their driving skills, for a cost of \$5 for Canton residents, \$20 for others, including lunch.

The Traffic Improvement Association, primary sponsor of the workshop, will keep no records or scores and workshop results will have no bearing on a person's driver's license.

For information on the workshop, call (734) 394-5485.

For information on the Advanced Driving Academy, call (734) 455-8230.

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You name it, she's likely to be involved somehow

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The love of volunteering came to Denise Staffeld as a young student, who signed up for a service club to avoid taking a class she didn't want at her Catholic school in Detroit. "That group was so empowering," said Staffeld, the 2003-2004 Business Person of the Year, an award sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

So empowering that Staffeld stayed with the Christian Service Club for four years. "It was my first glimpse into volunteering."

Though she had been nominated for the chamber's top award before, it still didn't dawn on her that she really had a chance. "When they called my name, I was so nervous. I was so honored. To be acknowledged for doing a great job and for being involved in the community - that's neat."

Last year's winner, Terry Jobbitt, described Staffeld as an example of someone who truly believes in giving back to her community. "I don't think this individual has time to be home or with her family."

Always busy is how Staffeld describes herself and her daily routine. But she gives equal credit to her husband, Chuck, and daughter, Brooke, for their support and encouragement.

"I think it's important that my daughter understands how important community involvement is."

Staffeld's resume for volunteerism is likely longer than her business resume. With a strong work ethic - instilled by her parents - Staffeld began early as a volunteer. That resume includes chair of the



Staffeld

annual Grub Crawl, and committee member for the annual auction, golf outing, business expos, and Relay for Life team member through the chamber. The chamber, of which she serves on the board of directors as treasurer, is the focus of a good portion of her involvement.

At this year's annual auction, Staffeld made a theatrical debut when she was Gladys Knight to a local group of the Pips - Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, state Rep. Phil LaJoy and state Sen. Bruce Patterson.

"I was so nervous about that. We didn't rehearse until about 7:30 that night."

She also works on the Winter Ball, hosted by the Canton Community Foundation, is a member of the Canton Business & Professional Women's Association and sings in a folk group at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church. That's not to mention the school activities she is involved in with her daughter, or the professional commitments with the Women's Council of Realtor - chosen as the Affiliate of the Year twice. She also works with the Western Wayne-Oakland Board of Realtors.

"I am busy all the time. I am constantly promoting our township, especially to new people," said the 12-year resident.

She has a distinct love for the chamber. "I have belonged to other chambers in my 24-year career. But I have never been so intrigued by a chamber as Canton. They are so embrac-

ing. This is an incredible community. It is so easy to get involved. And the networking opportunities are incredible.

At last year's Grub Crawl, some 60 participants were Staffeld's clients, many of whom sooner or later became dear friends. "I really feel like I am more of a consultant than just a traditional lender."

Staffeld has been in one facet of the finance business or another for more than 24 years. She started out working in a bank. That was when her father told her to quit working at the flower shop she remained with after high school graduation.

"My dad told me I needed to get a real job." Her dad sent her to the local bank, where she was hired. "I fell into it." She also attended Henry Ford Community College.

But it was the mortgage business that grabbed her. A manager who left banking and opened a lending business offered her an opportunity and training. That was about 14 years ago.

"The funny thing is that in the fifth grade I spelled mortgage wrong in the spelling bee."

What helps not only in her business, but in her volunteer life, is business coaching, something to which she wholeheartedly subscribes. Learning how to set goals, objectives and manage time is at the heart of the coaching.

"He got me back into reading," she said of her coach. "I am so engrossed in motivational books. I am so excited about what I am reading."

The coach also helped her shift her focus from what can others do for me, but what can she do to help other people. "It was a powerful shift."

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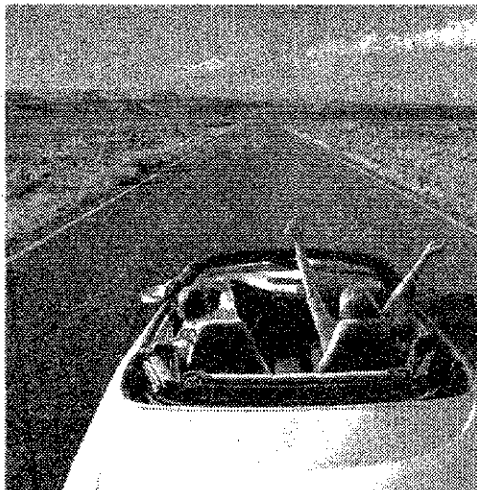
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The Canton Police Department, in collaboration with the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, will conduct a "Buckle Up or Pay Up: Click It or Ticket" safety belt enforcement zone through June 6. The primary focus of the enforcement zone is to save lives, not just write tickets.

because of non-seat belt use will be given a ticket in all instances. Fines for non-seat belt usage can be as high as \$50.

Federal traffic safety grants will provide Michigan police departments with the funding needed for overtime traffic enforcement, equipment, training, and materials in relation to the enforcement zones. In Canton, regular patrols

will not be affected during the enforcement periods; additional officers will work on overtime in the enforcement zones.

High visibility enforcement relies on periods of intense enforcement of safety belt laws coupled with aggressive advertising and media outreach to let people know about the enforcement.

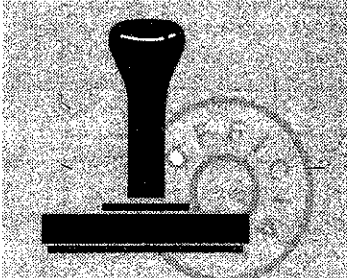
FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

B
Phyllis Beck, died May 25.
Dominic Benjamin Vettese, 84, of Northville, formerly of Plymouth, died May 28.
Jennie Borkowski, 88, of Shelby Township, died May 18.
Evelyn T. Buttigieg, 88, of Clarkston, died May 25.

C
Dorothy Rite Calandro, of Livonia, died May 26.

F
Martha "Jane" Ferguson, 65, of Pontiac, died May 26.



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

G
Richard L. Gorka, 61, of Lakeville, died May 24.

H
Odette T. Hemige, 75, of Farmington Hills, died May 27.

P
Kerry A. Pattison, 87, of Northville/Plymouth, died.

R
Ernest C. Rogers, 96, of Rochester Hills, died May 24.

W
Jack L. Wise, 82, of Rochester, died May 24.
Harry Edger Reed, 83, of Rochester Hills, died May 22.

Portions of Cherry Hill will close for paving June 1

Cherry Hill Road, from Denton to North Ridge, will be closed for paving starting June 1. The paving portion of the project is scheduled for completion in late July.

Traffic will be permitted for property owners along Cherry Hill Road and access will be provided to the Integrated Health Associates (IHA) Building that is scheduled to be fully operational on Monday. The intersection at Cherry Hill and Denton Roads will remain open for the soccer tournament scheduled over Memorial Day Weekend.

The following represents the posted detours starting June 1, 2004:

If traveling west on Cherry Hill Road from Canton Center Road, the detour will be west on Cherry Hill Road to Beck Road, Beck Road north to Ford Road, Ford Road west to Ridge Road and south on Ridge Road to Cherry Hill Road.

If traveling east on Cherry Hill Road from Napier Road, the detour will be east on Cherry Hill Road to Ridge Road, Ridge

Road north to Ford Road, Ford Road east to Beck Road, Beck Road south to Cherry Hill Road.

Construction is anticipated to be completed in late August for the paving and drainage improvements. This completion schedule includes the installation of the mast arms and traffic control signals at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Denton Roads, North Ridge Road and South Ridge Road. In addition, the road cross-section will consist of five lanes, one lane in each direction with a center turn lane and will include street parking at various locations along Cherry Hill Road.

North Ridge Road will be paved approximately 1,300 feet from Cherry Hill Road and include some designated street parking. South Ridge Road will be paved approximately 300 feet from Cherry Hill Road.

The intersection improvements at Cherry Hill Road and Denton Road will take place at a later date.

Young scientists from Field check Rouge River quality

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Seven years ago, the creek running behind Field Elementary School in Canton was so polluted "you had to wear a latex barrier" in order to get near it.

Today, it's a model for students to study clean water, the fish and organisms that depend on it, and the wildlife that's attracted to the refuge.

"I remember when the bacteria count was too high to count, and how the kids complained about how bad it smelled," said Rick Plecha, who received a \$15,000 grant from Comcast seven years ago to begin the cleanup. "We cleaned up the debris to allow the water to flow, and the initial result was the bacteria started to drop." Now, nearly \$63,000 in

equipment, weather apparatus and an observation deck and trail to view the wetlands area.

Plecha's fifth-graders were among students from 90 Detroit-area schools who assessed the health of the Rouge River and its tributaries earlier this month.

"We did tests to see if it was clean or not clean, and if the animals in there were staying healthy," said Veena Katragadda, 10, of Canton. "We tested the pH of the water and it proved that it was really close to drinking water, but it's still not safe to drink."

"What hurts is if people throw garbage in the water," she said. "Animals can't live if they don't have oxygen."

Kirsten Gutowski, an 11-year-old from Canton, said stu-

dents were able to take samples of the water, put them under a microscope and see "bugs that you can't see with your eyes."

"The creek is a life source for many animals - like muskrats, lizards and snakes—and we need to take care of it so they don't die out," she said.

Plecha said his main goal in the Rouge River testing is to teach students environmental stewardship.

"It's to give them the skills they need to make good environmental decisions," Plecha said. "By learning how to test the water quality of the creek, they learn about what's necessary for good, healthy water."

"Just because water looks clear doesn't mean you can just drink it," he said.

tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

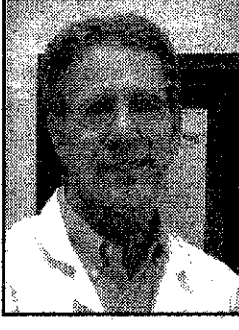
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AROUND CANTON

CLARIFICATION

Tickets for House Tour 2004, a tour of six unusual homes in Birmingham, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Pleasant Ridge, are available at the Temple Israel office. Call (248) 661-5700.

The tour will be presented by Temple Israel Sisterhood 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 2.

PCAC CAMPS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers the following camps for kids:

■ **Guitar Camp** — Two guitar camps with instructor Henry Bahrou. Beginning through intermediate guitarists age 7 and up can learn or improve their skills from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 28-July 1. The cost for this four day camp is \$90 for PCAC members and \$105 for non-members. Those aspiring musicians age 11 and older can attend Aug. 2-6. A group performance will be given at the end of this week. The cost for this 5 day workshop is \$110 for members, \$125 for non-members.

■ **Drama Camp for Kids** — Aspiring actors ages 5-14 can come for one, two or all three weeks to the PCAC this summer for the Plymouth Uptown Players Drama Camps. Director Sharon Belobraidich, along with a seasoned staff, will teach the different aspects of drama and theater as well as the usual fun "camp" activities all kids look forward to. Bring a lunch each day and plan for a performance for family and friends at the end of the week. Camp is from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. June 21-25, July 12-16 or Aug. 16-20. The cost is \$110 for PCAC members, \$125 for non-members.

■ **Kids' Fine Arts Camps** — Two- and three-dimensional arts are the focus of the Visual Arts Workshops. From July 19-23, young artists ages 7-14 will create two-dimensional artwork with pencil, pen, paint and pastels. The Aug. 9-13 workshop will offer the challenge of sculpture. Camp is from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. so kids should bring a lunch.

The cost is \$125 for PCAC members, \$140 for nonmembers.

■ **Youngest Artists Camp** — Youngest Artists between 5 and 8 years old have a chance to experience both drama and visual arts July 27-29 at the PCAC. Campers will create artworks such as masks or puppets to use in a short play to present to family and friends on Thursday afternoon. Camp times are 9:30 a.m.-noon July 27-28 and from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. July 29. The cost is \$55 for PCAC members and \$65 for non-members.

The PCAC is located at 774 Sheldon. To register or for more information, call (734) 416-4278.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will begin to accept registrations for the Fall Youth Soccer season starting Tuesday, June 1, 2004. Open registration will take place all during the month of June. Registration forms may be downloaded from the City's web site starting June 1st. Complete soccer information is available by checking out our web site at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

CHEER MADNESS

The Plymouth High School varsity cheerleaders host a cheer clinic for girls in kindergarten through eighth grade from 9 a.m.-noon Thursday, June 17.

Cost for the clinic is \$30, with additional girls from the same family costing \$10. The price includes a T-shirt.

For more information, call Connie Poremba, (734) 721-9120, or Joy Gutowski, (734) 397-3780.

SYMPHONY HOME TOUR

Tickets are now available for the 2004 Plymouth Symphony Spring Home tour; "The Bold and the Beautiful," scheduled for noon-8 p.m. Sunday, June 13.

Five homes — three in Plymouth Township and one each in Plymouth and Northville — make up this year's tour:

■ 13074 Stone Creek Court, Patrick O'Neill's 5,400-square-foot transitional home with walk-out on four acres.

■ 13282 Stone Creek Court, Jim and Connie Adams' 2,400-square-foot Nantucket cottage.

■ 12815 Beacon Hill, Brent and Tammy Gephart's remodeled 1967 classic colonial.

■ 1455 Penniman, Kevin and Karen O'Keefe's totally renovated cape cod into a two-story colonial on one acre in the city.

■ 654 Horton in Northville, Mike and Trina Miller's 4,000-square-foot colonial on a 66-foot lot in the city of Northville. Builders own the home, which features Victorian exterior and contemporary interior.

Tickets are \$18 pre-sale, \$20 the day of the tour. They're available in Plymouth at Colonial Card and Camera, Michigan Made, Gabriela's, the Plymouth Symphony office, and Garden Views in Northville. For more information, call K.C. Mueller, (734) 455-0075.

LEADERS

FROM PAGE A1

was faced with "having to decide personally how I want to get involved."

Within this program are opportunities to learn about yourself, working with others and leadership. Each year, participants complete specific projects — along with the course work.

"They will have a better understanding of group dynamics, how to lead, how to understand themselves and exposure to community leaders," Patterson said.

In past years, the program

generally generated three annual efforts. This year — as the 10th anniversary — all students worked on one project: spotlighting the program and encouraging others to sign up.

To accomplish that goal, Leadership Canton participants:

■ Created new public materials.

■ Developed a new tagline — Strengthening Community Involvement.

■ Created a new logo, which also will be used on T-shirts and jackets.

■ Introduced a Web site: www.leadershipcanton.com

"We thought it was really important to have its own presence," Patterson said. The Web

site may also be accessed through the chamber's site at www.cantonchamber.com

Students also participated in monthly cable TV shows about the program, concluding with testimonials about the program's worthiness.

Guests at the annual Liberty Fest June 17-20 may learn about the program and pick up an application when they stop by the chamber's tent.

The program costs \$800 per person. Some scholarships are available.

For more information, contact the chamber of commerce at (734) 453-4040.

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Police bikers

Canton police Officer Andrew Curry (left) poses with his biking companions outside the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., after completing the ride from New York City for the annual Police Unity Tour. Nationally this year's tour raised \$600,000 for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund. Pictured with Curry from left are Sgt. Sandor Laufile of Clinton Township police, Matthew Gerebics of Roseville and Lt. Craig Keith of Clinton Township.



The intersection of Ford Road and Lilley is one of the troubling spots along the east-west corridor.

FORD ROAD

FROM PAGE A1

where the crunch points are along the corridor. Our objective is to reduce congestion along Ford Road."

Corradino said some lane widenings are being studied, as is a continuous right turn lane on the north side of Ford from Haggerty to Lilley.

"In an access management project," he said, "people can't build their way out of congestion."

Among the "issues" identified by the study so far are:

- The timing of the traffic signal serving Sam's Club and Wal-Mart at Lotz Road.
- Overall signal timing on Ford.

■ Left turn movements leaving Bob Evans/Tim Horton's are a problem.

■ Ford/Haggerty intersection has too little green time available for traffic entering Ford Road from I-275.

■ Left turn movements out of Sears Hardware and Franks Nursery.

■ White Castle cut-through traffic.

■ Lunch hour traffic as well as peak afternoon and morning traffic.

■ Speeds are too fast.

■ Signal timing for westbound traffic on Ford Road at Sheldon.

■ Queuing on Ford at Canton Charter Academy.

Among the "opportunities" developed are:

- Encourage and educate residents to use roads other

than Ford Road.

■ Improve signage between I-275 and Haggerty.

■ Improve signalization along the entire length of Ford.

■ Explore the potential of a new road extending from the southbound exit ramp of I-275 at Ford along the north side of businesses (Bob Evans and Tim Horton's) to Haggerty.

■ Consider "smart" signals.

■ Service drives behind businesses.

■ Close "drive-throughs" in the redevelopment process.


■ Prohibit left turns between 5 and 7 p.m.

■ Study the timing of the Canton Center/Ford traffic signal.

■ Create truck routes.

■ Widen Ford Road.

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NOT GETTING TRAPPED BY FIBROMYALGIA

As you may know, fibromyalgia is a condition characterized by widespread pain. Both your doctor and yourself can readily slip into the habit of attributing any discomfort or change to this diagnosis. In most instances that assumption is likely correct, but not always.

Certain changes are in keeping with flares of fibromyalgia. Such features include increasing intensity of the pain in the usual area such as the neck, back shoulders and legs. Worsening in obtaining a good night's sleep or more headaches during the day are also in keeping with a changing pattern of fibromyalgia activity.

However, weight loss is not, nor is the onset of fevers over 100.5 F. Other changes that can not be ascribed to fibromyalgia are a change in your pattern of fatigue, the onset of stomach pains after eating, or intense back pain at night.

In other instances your doctor may have difficulty in determining if your experience of new problems indicates fibromyalgia or is something else. A good example is if you develop chest pain. Such pain as costochondritis comes and goes in fibromyalgia, other patterns of chest pain are not so readily explained.

When your doctor is undecided, he may make use of certain laboratory tests to confirm his suspicion as to the cause of your pain. Tests that are useful include the sedimentation rate, the CRP test. These often reflect the degree of inflammation present in your body.

Living with fibromyalgia is difficult. At times, both for you and your doctor deciding what is and is not fibromyalgia is even harder.

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RACE

FROM PAGE A1

cheerleaders. Twenty-five cheerleaders will be at the finish line and others - armed with pink pom poms and signs of encouragement - will be placed along the route.

"A couple of them are actually high school cheerleaders," Dahlman said.

Though Dahlman will be up to her ears in work, her family will participate, particularly her newborn grandson, Brandon, and his parents, Ryan and Kelly Dahlman.

The Race for the Cure is dear to Dahlman. At age 38, she had a baseline mammogram. Three years later she found two lumps. She was diagnosed with Stage 3 breast cancer.

"It is scary. I have no history of any kind in my family. All I knew about cancer was that there are four stages. We didn't know about chemo and radiation."

Six years later, her recent check up was an all clear.



Robin Dahlman (second from left), Race for the Cure volunteer coordinator, her husband, Rob, race public safety coordinator, their son, Ryan, and his wife, Kelly, and family friend Cheryl Jones at last year's Race for the Cure.

"That's a huge milestone." She also learned that everyone does not die from breast cancer.

Dahlman embraces Race for a Cure because it allows her to give others hope and to do her part toward finding a cure to the disease. "You get this desire to

help other people avoid this."

When she first decided to join the race following her diagnosis, Dahlman figured the event would be depressing. Instead, she found camaraderie, hope and excitement. "People hug you. They con-

gratulate you."

To volunteer, log on to the Web site at www.karmanos.org/racefortheuredetroit/

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Sad-sack Tigers finally beginning to offer hope

Something is happening that hasn't happened for years. Slowly, cautiously, people are hesitatingly beginning to not only think about but even talk about them again, even in public.

We are talking, of course, about the Detroit Tigers, the city's once-mighty baseball team. Someplace deep down in the Motown psyche, Detroit is a baseball town; always has been, maybe always will be. Yes, the football team, the Lions, moved back to the city from the suburbs a few years ago. Yes, the Detroit Red Wings are always in contention for the Stanley Cup.

Yes, the Pistons are still in the playoffs. But forget all that. The Detroit Tigers seem — gasp! — on the verge of becoming respectable again.

Last year, they were not just the worst in the league. They were the worst that has ever been in the American League, just one notch short of tying the all-time record for losses. They were nearly as bad the year before.

Not only were they horrible, they weren't even interesting. There were no characters like Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, no fading sluggers like Willie Horton who at least could deliver a mammoth home run from time to time. Nothing.

Attendance dwindled. They fell off the front pages of even the local sports section. Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell's retirement at the end of 2002 ended many people's last reason to keep listening.

It was as if there was a hole in the city's athletic heart. Then, this winter, Mike Iltich, the pizza baron who rebuilt the Detroit Red Wings while presiding over a decade of disaster with the Tigers, opened his wallet to sign star catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez, for \$10 million a year, plus star left fielder Rondell White and a few other respectable, if less glamorous, free agents.

Fans remained skeptical. They'd been fooled before. But an amazing thing happened. The Tigers won not only on Opening Day, when they shut out Toronto. They went on to win their first four games. When you consider that they started 0-11 and 0-6 their last two years, that was an awesome performance.

People started trickling back to the ballpark. Attendance officially has increased from 319,000 to 409,000, but in reality has ballooned by more than that. The American League counts tickets sold, including season packages, not people in the stands. Last year, there was little reason to come.

As the season blossomed slugger Dmitri Young got hurt, and the pitching was still

dicey, but last week they were hovering around .500. When you consider that last year they were 9-34, the improvement seems miraculous.

"People are talking about them again," said Harwell, who thinks he has detected a resurgence of interest. In part, he thinks this is because of affection for Alan Trammell, the longtime Tigers star who is in his second year as manager, and a staff of coaches that includes two other veterans of the Tigers' 1984 World Series team, Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson.

"Even when they lose, they are interesting, and they are in every game to the end," said Sonny Eliot, Detroit's legendary weatherman who has been a part of Opening Day ceremonies since at least the 1960s.

Novi native Jennifer Sullivan, 29, has a framed jersey signed by Trammell, who she worshiped as a 9-year-old. She hasn't been to a game in years, "but I definitely want to go this year. I'm starting to pay attention again," she said.

Nobody is looking for a pennant this year. Nobody is even dreaming of the playoffs, which makes it a bit easier to woo back the fans. "Their aim doesn't have to be too high," Harwell notes. Ernie thinks the team will win perhaps 70-75 games out of 162 this season. That would be a dreary showing for most teams.

But after last year's 43-119 season, even coming close to breaking even may be enough to win back the hearts and minds of disappointed Detroiters.

They have reason to feel hurt. The Tigers haven't had a winning season in a decade. That is their longest dry spell in history. During that time, fans have endured a nasty strike, controversy over a new stadium, and an ever-shifting roster of nobodies. Things like that put a strain on a marriage.

But the Tigers and Detroit have been together through two world wars and two riots, from streetcars to motor cars, from Ty Cobb to Al Kaline, and since before anyone heard of Henry Ford. Bonds like that aren't easily broken.

So far this year, they are being repaired. That's not hard when expectations are so low. "This year, their aim doesn't have to be too high," Harwell said.

Next year, the public may be more demanding. But it seems safe to say that's one problem the team, and their town, would very much like to have.

Jack Lessenberry is editorial vice president of HomeTown Communications. He can be reached by phone at (248) 901-2561 or by e-mail at jlessenberry@homecomm.net.

Whether or not we support war, we must always support troops

As many of you know, I come from a family that has always believed in public service. My dad was the Mayor of the City of Detroit when I was growing up. My uncle, Mike, is a Michigan Supreme Court Justice, and one of my brothers is a judge. One of my sisters is a social worker, another is a teacher.

No matter how dedicated we are to the positions we hold, our lives are seldom in danger and we get home practically every day, maybe not in time for supper, but we sleep in our own beds at night. I cannot imagine what it would be like to be away from home and all the people who love and accept me; and at the same time facing the dangers and horrors of war.

On Sunday, May 30, I will have the honor to speak at a ceremony in Garden City and pay tribute to the brave men and women who have served in our armed forces. Many local residents served in Vietnam, Korea and in World War II. To all of those who protected our shores, airspace and homeland, I say, "thank you."

To the families of those who made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our freedom, I say, "may God bless you."

Sometimes, it isn't easy to be an American. Sometimes, it can be hard work. Freedom is a fleeting thing. It must be nurtured, practiced, respected, and protected. It is the United States Military that protects our rights and perpetuates them.

We are a unique nation, a melting pot of races, nationalities and religions. We have come together under one flag to share the basic free-

doms of speech, assembly, and religion. The image of our flag is one that has always fueled our spirit and called us together.

The photographs of the Iwo Jima flag-raising in World War II and the flag wrapped casket of President Kennedy may make us sad, but they also make us proud. But the flag hanging on the penetrated wall of the Pentagon and those flown in and around ground zero in New York City became a call to unity that my generation had never before experienced.

We felt the horror and disbelief that must have followed Pearl Harbor. We felt violated and knew that our freedom was being threatened. All of us had become complacent and overly secure in our existence and the resulting feelings of vulnerability were frightening.

Here at home, we have become vigilant. We live everyday now knowing that it could happen again. Perhaps where we least expect an attack, at a time that is unthinkable.

Now, we are at war. Whether we, as individuals, agree or disagree with the aggressive action of our nation, we cannot fail to support the young men and women, our sons and daughters; neighbors, teachers, doctors, professional soldiers and National Guardsmen. They are entitled to our respect and deserve our prayers.

In the heat of the political season, we must not lose sight of their commitment and their sacrifice.

Memorial Day is not just for remembering the soldiers, sailors and flyers who have gone before us, it is a day to honor those who are among us and who are stationed all over the world protecting our freedom and ensuring the peace. May God bring them home to us soon.

Phil Cavanagh is the Wayne County commissioner for the communities of Garden City, Dearborn Heights and Redford Township.



Jack Lessenberry



Phil Cavanagh

LETTERS

Children left behind

The most ignorant piece of legislation put out by the Bush administration is the "No Child Left Behind" edict. As noted by columnist William Raspberry, it does not take into account the failure of irresponsible parents to prepare their children for an education.

Our legislators and Secretary of Education Paige must not have any idea of the conditions in some school districts. Some

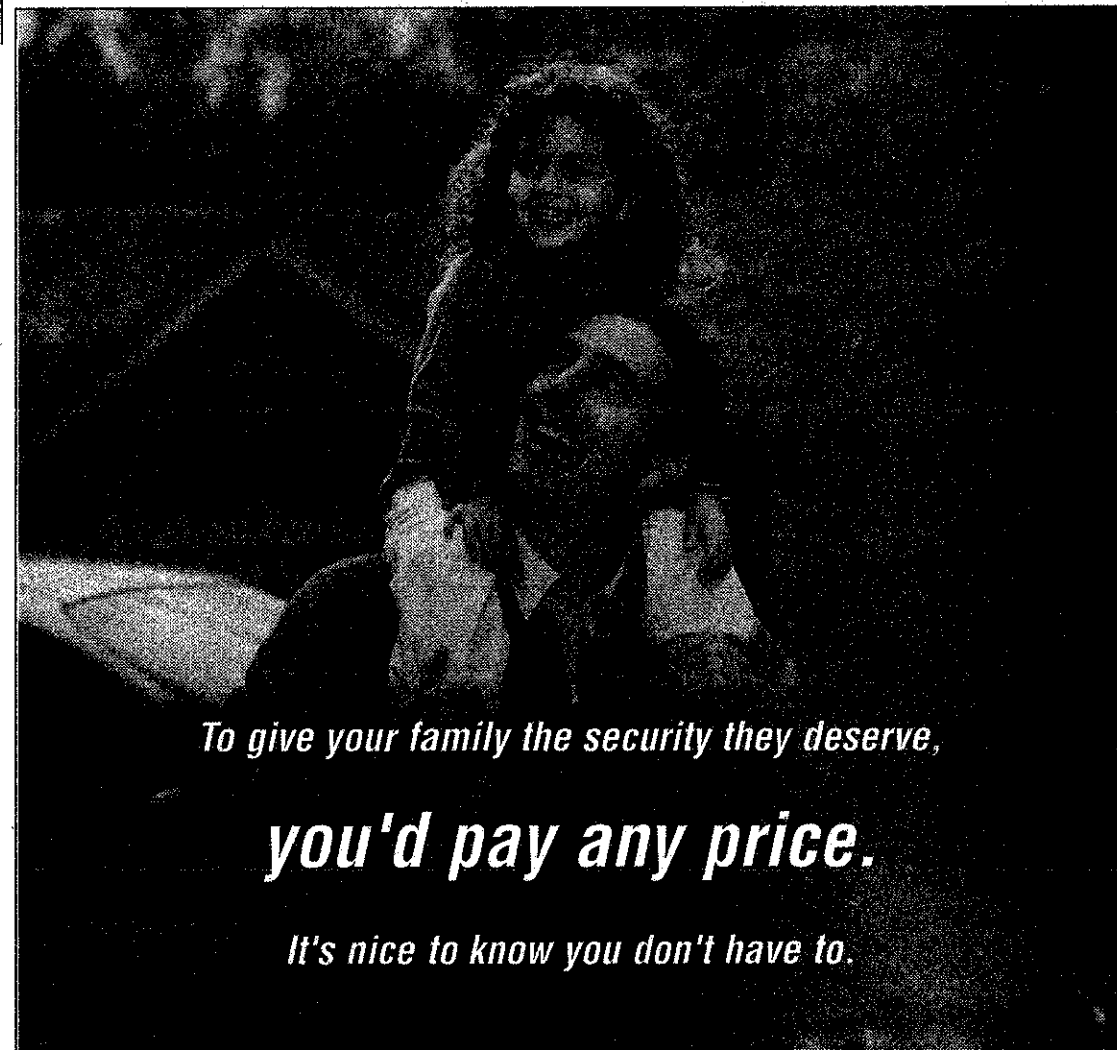
schools have laundry facilities to wash the clothes of children that, continually, come to school dirty, due to derelict parents into drugs and laziness.

Education is not a priority for many children — it is survival — to cope with everyday living! Legislators should be enlightened to know many teachers and administrators spend their own time and money buying clothes and

school supplies for pupils, providing money and transportation to camps, and other things parents cannot or won't do.

When children's everyday needs are met, then, most can be educated. Realistically, this will never happen. Under these conditions, it is both arrogant and ignorant to expect 100 percent student achievement.

Edward Parrine
Farmington Hills



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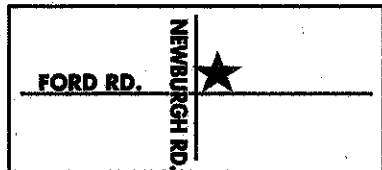
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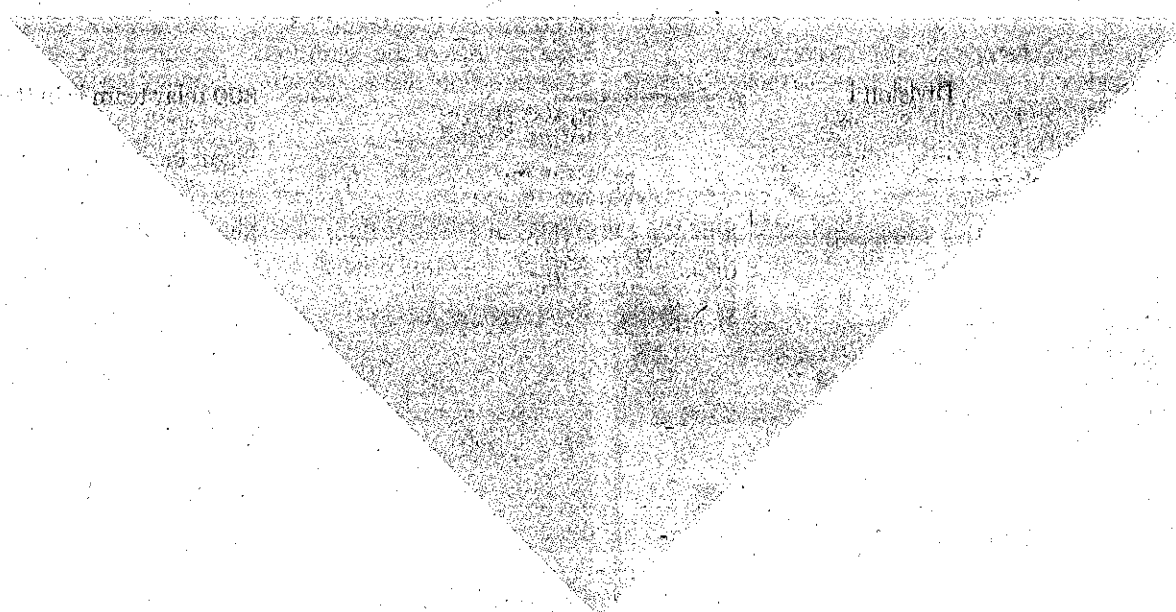
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Mitch Hosch had two run-scoring hits in Salem's 10-8 win over Walled Lake Central Wednesday.

Rockets down Salem

Two big innings, a four-run second and a five-run fourth, propelled Salem to a 10-8 victory over Walled Lake Central Wednesday in a Western Lakes Activities Association baseball makeup game played at Salem.

The Rocks offense abandoned them on Thursday, however. Livonia Churchill right-hander Andy Guzik turned in his third-straight quality start, pitching a complete-game three-hitter in a 5-0 WLAA crossover win over the host Rocks.

Guzik walked two and struck out two as Churchill improved to 13-16 with the victory, while Salem falls to 15-12 overall, 10-4 in the WLAA.

"For Andy it's a matter of keeping the ball down and changing speeds," Churchill coach Ron Targosz said. "He had good location and our defense held up. They played well behind him."

Steve Merlo went 2-for-3 with an RBI single in Churchill's four-run sixth inning to help put it away.

Taylor Younce, Jordan Mkrtumian and Anthony Carozza each added run-scoring singles during the surge.

PLEASE SEE ROCKS, B3

Sidelines

Division champs

The Sandtraps on 5, a bowling foursome whose home base is Plymouth, made their trip to the 85th annual Womens International Bowling Congress Championship Tournament, in Wichita, Kan., a successful one by capturing the Division One title last week.

Leana Mayberry, Kathy MacDonald, Robin Lemmon and Lynn Cole recorded a pinfall of 2,699 to edge runner-up Who Knows, from Las Vegas, by 10 pins.

Competition in Division One is for women with averages between 170 and 189.

Warriors No. 1

The Plymouth/Canton Warriors lacrosse team completed their regular season with a 12-2 triumph over Northville, clinching the Division 4 title and giving them the No. 1 seed - with home-field advantage - going into the playoffs.

The Warriors improved to 13-4 overall, 10-1 in division play. Northville is 5-10 overall, 5-6 in the division.

John Moyian paced Plymouth/Canton offensively with four goals and two assists. Bobby Groat contributed two goals, Tim Farrow had one goal and one assist, and Phil Lake, Mitch French, Jared Ruark, Chris Gould and Tom Casha each got one goal.

Other assists went to Jeff Lake and goalie Chris Sorenson, who turned in another solid performance in the net. Northville goals were scored by Mike Bernabel and Andy Melle.

Just who the Warriors will be playing in their first playoff game is uncertain, but the match is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Park.

Bucks win again

The Michigan Bucks remained unbeaten on their Premier Development League soccer season after blanking the Toledo Slayers 3-0 in front of 333 fans Wednesday night at Berkley's Hurley Field.

Mychal Turpin opened the scoring when he buried his second goal of the season in the 31st minute. The Bucks would carry the 1-0 lead into the 82nd minute when Turpin tallied his second.

Bucks leading scorer Knox Cameron assisted on both of Turpin's goals, then in the 90th minute, he added his six goal of the season to give Michigan their third win in four games.

The Bucks will take the field again on Saturday, June 5 at Hurley Field against PDL rival, the Chicago Fire Reserves. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Wildcat football

The Plymouth Wildcats football coaching staff will hold a mandatory parents meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 401 of Plymouth HS. The meeting is for all parents of current and incoming freshmen football players.

Chiefs rule in WLAA boys track

The dominance Canton displayed at the state regional five days earlier wasn't quite equaled at the Western Lakes Activities Association Boys Track Final Wednesday at Canton.

But it very nearly was.

The Chiefs won just five events - at the regional, they won seven - but the end result was the same: a runaway, Canton rolling up 184 points to easily outdistance runner-up Northville's 137. Livonia Stevenson was an impressive third with 116.5, followed by Livonia Churchill in fourth with 108.5 (see statistical summary).

"We scored more points than we did

BOYS TRACK

in the regional, more than we ever scored at the league meet," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "Maybe the most ever scored."

"They had a lot of races in the last two weeks, and the kids were still able to come up with a big meet."

The difference, according to Richardson, was easily identifiable: "Our depth. We had three guys place (in the top eight) in the pole vault, two in the high jump, three in the 110 hurdles, two in the 300 hurdles, two in the 100 and the 200 . . . That's what works."

"You have to place more than one in each event."

The conference title was Canton's third in the last four years. The reason for that kind of dominance is also easily identifiable.

"The guys are proud, especially our seniors," Richardson said. "They've won the championship three of four years and they've won 20 of 21 dual meets in that time."

"It's a tribute to the kids who learned from the older kids and keep passing it on. It's a rotation."

While Canton's depth carried it to another league crown, Stevenson's success - particularly in the relays - was more unexpected. The Spartans collected first-place finishes in three of them, capturing the 4x100 meter, 4x400 meter and 4x800 meter.

"The 4x100 was a bit of a surprise because we've got a young group," said Stevenson coach Scott Shaw. "But they've been working on their handoffs

PLEASE SEE TRACK, B2

Spartans dominate WLAA; Rocks 3rd

To nobody's surprise, Division I regional champion Livonia Stevenson returned Wednesday to the Canton High School track venue to win the Western Lakes Activities Association girls meet.

The Spartans captured four individual events and three relay races to score a team-high 179 points, once again finishing ahead of regional runner-up Livonia Churchill, which scored 125.5. Salem took third with 81.5 and Northville finished fourth with 58.5. See complete results.

The Spartans, who won their ninth meet of the season, recorded a season-best time in the 3,200-meter relay as Kelly Gibbons, Amber Cicala, Kristen Frey and Heather Sirko were clocked in 9:36.6.

Stevenson's 800 relay team of Alison Collins, twins Linda and Lisa Montgomery, along with Elizabeth Sturdy, also took first in 1:47.5. The

GIRLS TRACK

Spartans capped off the meet by winning the 1,600 relay in 4:07.9 behind the efforts of Collins, the Montgomery twins and Amanda Sculthorpe.

Individual firsts were garnered by Jenny Perkins in the pole vault (9 feet, 6 inches); Kaitlin Armstrong, 100 hurdles (16.07); Lisa Montgomery, 800 (2:21.43); and Heather Sirko, 3,200 (11:19.45).

"We did a few different things for this meet and so did Churchill," said Stevenson first-year coach Kelly Graham, who coached for 17 years at Churchill and guided the Chargers to the 2003 WLAA crown. "We used Liz Sturdy in both the 100 and 200 and she got points (both fourths), and Collins in the 400 (sixth) where she placed."

"We're kind of excited about the state meet (June 5 at Rockford) because our

800 relay team is in the fast heat and we're sixth in the 3,200 (relay). We might be able to move up in the 1,600 relay, too. And Heather (Sirko) should be right up there, too."

Churchill also had several outstanding showings led by thrower Nia Henderson, who repeated as WLAA champ as she swept the shot put (41-7.5) and discus (129-3).

Other Churchill wins came in the 300 hurdles (Rebecca Fedrigo) and 200 (Alyse White).

Westland John Glenn, sixth in the team standings, was led by sprinter Toin'a White, who captured the 100 in 12.27, and Brittany Howard, who won the long jump (17-6.5).

The two teamed up with Shalanda Webb and Stephanie Foster to win the 400 relay (49.82).

Livonia Franklin sophomore Alyssa Supplee cleared 5-3 to win the high jump.

Warriors top Rocks; Chiefs beat Vikings

Getting there was difficult enough. Staying with Walled Lake Western, the state's second-ranked team, for five innings was an accomplishment in itself.

But in the end, that's all Salem's softball team could manage. The Rocks surrendered five late runs and with them the championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 7-0 loss at Western Thursday.

The defending WLAA champs, who clinched the Lakes Division title with an extra-inning win over Walled Lake Central Tuesday, slipped to 18-9 with the loss.

Lauren Talbot was the winning pitcher for the Warriors. Kelli Szczepanski took the loss for Salem.

The Rocks trailed 2-0 until the fifth inning, when a combination of Salem errors and Western's hitting led to their downfall.

Salem returns to action Saturday when it hosts the state district tournament. The Rocks meet Novi at 10 a.m., with Canton playing the winner of the South Lyon-Northville game at noon. The championship game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Salem.

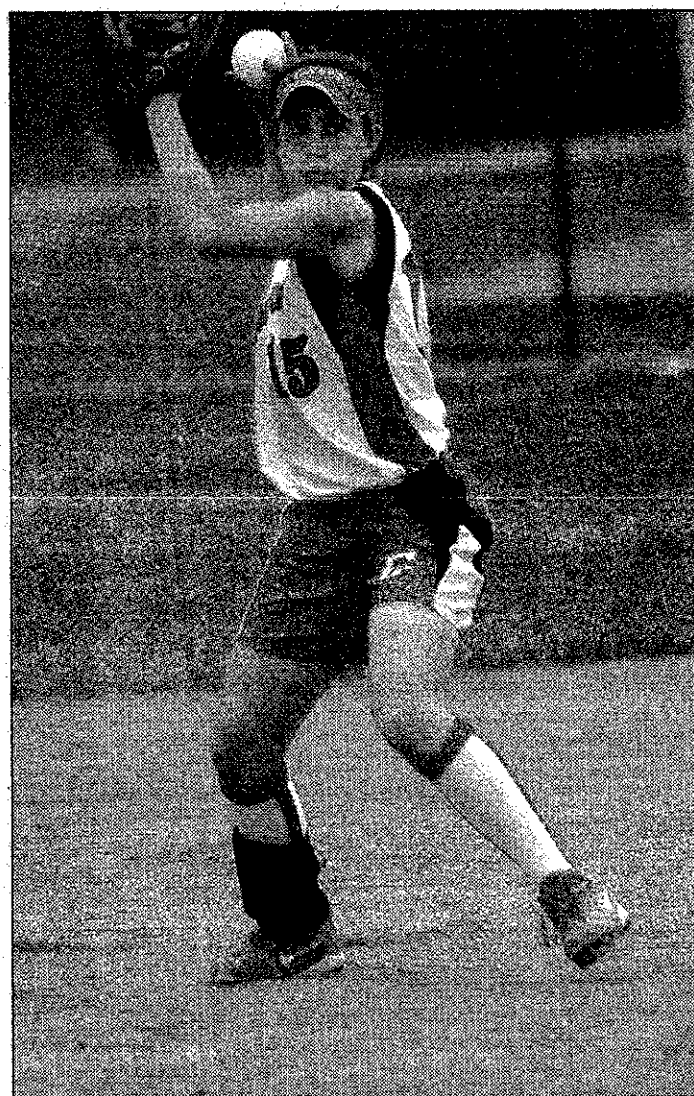
Canton 6, Churchill 2: Pitcher Molly Conlon fanned 12, allowing five hits and no walks Wednesday to pace the Chiefs to a WLAA-Western Division triumph over host Livonia Churchill.

Canton improved to 17-7-1 overall, finishing 6-2 and in second place in the Western Division. Churchill is 17-11 overall, 3-5 in the division.

Losing pitcher Bridget Long gave up eight hits and walked six. She had six strikeouts.

Heather Richardson and Kelly Baker each had two hits and two RBI for the Chiefs, with Loren Delapaz adding two hits and one run batted in. A four-run second inning keyed the Canton win.

Cat Sidor went 3-for-3 with a double to lead Churchill.



Lauren Delapaz turned in a strong game defensively at shortstop for Canton, and had two hits and an RBI at the plate.

BOYS TRACK RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TRACK

May 19 at Canton HS

Team standings: 1. Canton, 184; 2. Northville, 137; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 116.5; 4. Livonia Churchill, 108.5; 5. Walled Lake Western, 95; 6. Salem, 43.5; 7. Walled Lake Central, 31; 8. Livonia Franklin, 29; 9. Wayne Memorial, 18; 10. Westland John Glenn, 11; 11. Plymouth, 4.5; 12. Walled Lake Northern, 4.

Field events

Pole vault: 1. Ryan Santa (LC), 12-feet, 6.3-inches; 2. Bill Breslin (LC), 12-6.2; 3. Jon Chapman (C), 12-6; 4. (tie) Rich Hensel (C), Derek Reeves (C), 12-0; 6. Mark Chrzanoski (WLC), 11-6; 7. (tie) Jayson Wurtzbacher (S), Aaron Reamy (LC), 11-0.

Shot put: 1. Jarid Pearson (WLW), 49-3; 2. Charles Cannon (LC), 46-10; 3. Chris Snider (C), 45-4.25; 4. Geoff Leskie (LS), 44-5; 5. Phillip Rocker (LC), 44-5; 6. Tony Morelli (LC), 43-2; 7. John Whaley (LF), 42-7.25; 8. Ike Mbanugo (S), 42-3.

Discus: 1. Cannon (LC), 150-5.5; 2. Brad Waidmann (C), 141-6; 3. Mbanugo (S), 137-6; 4. Ken Scaleh (N), 136-9.5; 5. Eric Getkin (JG), 132-9.5; 6. Andrew Jaworski (N), 129-9; 7. Joe Zugaj (C), 128-8; 8. Devin Sall (LC), 125-6.

High jump: 1. Waidmann (C), 6-2; 2. Joe Mielke (LF), 6-2; 3. Alan Shanoski (N), 6-2; 4. Matt Graham (LF), 6-0; 5. Mike Lanius (C), 5-9; 6. (tie) Cam Scharchburg (P), Nick Reed (LS), 5-9; 8. Joe Gonzalez (LS), 5-8.

Long jump: 1. Bill Brown (N), 21-9.75; 2. Julian Smith (C), 21-2.75; 3. John Mitchell (LS),

21-1.5; 4. Mielke (LF), 21-1.5; 5. Brian Rumao (S), 20-9.25; 6. Trevor Hearn (LS), 20-4.5; 7. Scott Hammerle (N), 20-4; 8. Ian Givens (LF), 19-1.

Track events

110-meter hurdles: 1. Rodney Preston (C), 15.15; 2. Smith (C), 15.17; 3. Momchil Filev (N), 15.17; 4. Ross Farquhar (LC), 15.21; 5. Waidmann (C), 15.35; 6. Matt Kappler (S), 15.68; 7. Tim Chew (S), 16.42; 8. Bryan Anderson (LC), 17.98.

300 hurdles: 1. Filev (N), 39.85; 2. Preston (C), 40.87; 3. Farquhar (LC), 41.57; 4. Mitchell (LS), 42.15; 5. Corey Stewart (C), 42.25; 6. Chew (S), 42.46; 7. Tim Phillips (P), 43.47; 8. Aaron Anselmet (LS), 43.58.

100 dash: 1. Aaron Lawson (WLW), 10.84; 2. Erik George (LC), 10.89; 3. Devin Thomas (C), 10.92; 4. Brandon Reeves (C), 11.09; 5. Brown (N), 11.11; 6. James Giller (WLW), 11.18; 7. Matt Smitherman (JG), 11.54; 8. Matt Bombard (WLC), 11.63.

200: 1. Thomas (C), 22.45; 2. Darrin Miller (WM), 22.68; 3. Nana Adamako (LS), 22.91; 4. Brown (N), 23.20; 5. B. Reeves (C), 23.66; 6. Giller (WLW), 23.89; 7. Rick Rhodes (WLC), 28.24; 8. Lawson (WLW), 30.00.

400: 1. Andy Rossow (C), 50.76; 2. Rob Steiner (N), 51.02; 3. Collin Hall (LS), 51.94; 4. T. Hearn (LS), 52.16; 5. Cyrus Azizi (C), 52.34; 6. Brandon Kneefel (LS), 52.61; 7. Kyle Barden (WLC), 52.62; 8. Shanoski (N), 52.71.

800: 1. Keith Hearn (LS), 1:57.75; 2. Joe Horka (LC), 1:58.65; 3. Tim Dalton (N), 2:00.52; 4. Rob Steiner (N), 2:03.08; 5. Jesse Brodak (WLW), 2:03.24; 6. Kneefel (LS), 2:04.07; 7. Kevin Whitaker (WLC), 2:04.24; 8. Colin Keiffer (N), 2:05.69.

1,600: 1. Neal Naughton (WLW), 4:28.76; 2. Andrew Moore (N), 4:35.78; 3. Jason Turnbull (N), 4:36.74; 4. Todd Bowmar (WLW), 4:37.11; 5. Sean Maxwell (WLC), 4:38.07; 6. Matt Rzepka (LS), 4:44.54; 7. Scott George (C), 4:46.14; 8. James Walsh (S), 4:46.50.

3,200: 1. Naughton (WLW), 9:52.51; 2. Jeff Appinall (WLW), 9:58.77; 3. Tim Howse (LC), 9:59.26; 4. Connor Schultz (LC), 10:06.33; 5. Phil Watkins (WLC), 10:11.36; 6. Turnbull (N), 10:13.00; 7. Dan Kapadia (S), 10:25.24; 8. Walsh (S), 10:25.88.

4x100 relay: 1. Stevenson (Adamako, Greg Wilson, Kevin Murawski, Brian Chandler), 44.38; 2. Canton, 44.49; 3. Western, 44.84; 4. Northville, 44.92; 5. John Glenn, 45.50; 6. Salem, 46.13; 7. Franklin, 46.42; 8. Churchill, 46.75.

4x200 relay: 1. Canton (Rossow, B. Reeves, David Callie, Thomas), 1:31.24; 2. Stevenson, 1:31.38; 3. Wayne, 1:34.26; 4. Central, 1:34.82; 5. Western, 1:35.43; 6. Northville, 1:35.44; 7. Salem, 1:35.51; 8. Northern, 1:35.77.

4x400 relay: 1. Stevenson (T. Hearn, Kneefel, Hall, K. Hearn), 3:24.45; 2. Northville, 3:25.36; 3. Canton, 3:31.14; 4. Salem, 3:31.51; 5. Central, 3:35.26; 6. Northern, 3:36.11; 7. Franklin, 3:40.08; 8. Churchill, 3:43.06.

4x800 relay: 1. Stevenson (Rzepka, Kneefel, Hall, K. Hearn), 8:15.34; 2. Northville, 8:21.06; 3. Western, 8:22.09; 4. Salem, 8:23.67; 5. Churchill, 8:29.10; 6. Central, 8:47.22; 7. Canton, 8:52.46; 8. John Glenn, 9:07.56.

TRACK

FROM PAGE B1

all season. They just put it together."

Stevenson's Nana Adomako, Greg Wilson, Kevin Murawski and Brian Chandler edged Canton's Julian Smith, Brandon Reeves, David Callie and Devin Thomas, 44.38 to 44.49.

The Spartans also surprised in the 4x800 relay, with Matt Rzepka, Brandon Kneefel, Collin Hall and Keith Hearn winning in 9:15.34, nearly six seconds ahead of runner-up Northville. "That was their first time running it together," noted Shaw. But even with wins in

three relays and a first by Hearn in the 800 (1:57.75), the Spartans could not catch Canton. The Chiefs got wins from Brad Waidmann in the high jump (6-foot, 2-inches), Devin Thomas in the 200 (22.45), Rodney Preston in the 110 hurdles (15.15), Andy Rossow in the 400 (50.76) and their 4x200 team of Rossow, Reeves, Callie and Thomas (1:31.24). The meet produced just one double-winner in individual events: Neal Naughton of Walled Lake Western, who finished first in both the 1,600 (4:28.26) and the 3,200 (9:52.51).

There were several athletes

who had a first and a second, like Waidmann (second in the discus, 141-6), Preston (second in the 300 hurdles, 40.87) and Livonia Churchill's Charles Cannon, who was first in the discus (150-5.5) and second in the shot put (46-10).

Churchill had one other winner: Ryan Santa in the pole vault (12-6.3). For most, this meet marked the end of the season. Canton, however, remained busy, traveling to the state team finals Saturday at Ypsilanti HS. Several Chiefs will compete at the Meet of Champions in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, then at the state finals in Rockford Saturday.

BEST BOYS TRACK PERFORMANCES

OBSERVER'S BEST BOYS TRACK TIMES (through May 24)		110-meter hurdles	800-meter run
Shot put		Bill Makela (Redford CC)	Keith Hearn (Stevenson) 1:55.9
Jon Smart (Redford CC)	50-9	Rodney Preston (Canton) 15.0	Joe Horka (Churchill) 2:10
Paul Stratner (Garden City)	48-5	Rodney Preston (Canton) 15.2	Rece Cox (John Glenn) 2:03
Nick Barrett (Redford CC) 48-4		Julian Smith (Canton)	David Lucas (Redford CC) 2:03.0
Dan Haller (Luth. Westland)	47-5.25	Brad Waidmann (Canton)	Brandon Kneefel (Stevenson) 2:04.1
Phil Rocker (Churchill)	47-5	Bryan Anderson (Churchill)	David Lucas (Redford CC) 2:04.9
Chuck Cannon (Churchill) 46-11.25		Brad Zygmuntowicz (Redford CC)	Collin Hall (Stevenson) 2:05.0
Chris Snider (Canton)	46-4.25	Matt Kappler (Salem)	Eric Kehoe (Luth. Westland) 2:05.0
Patrick Higgins (Luth. Westland)	46-3.25	Tim Chew (Salem)	Max Working (Redford CC) 2:05.9
Matt Sheleikis (Redford Union)	46-1	300-meter hurdles	
John Franchi (Redford CC)	45-11	Bill Makela (Redford CC)	38.8
Discus		Rodney Preston (Canton) 39.9	Dave Lucas (Redford CC) 4:26.0
Paul Stratner (Garden City)	175-5	Brad Zygmuntowicz (Redford CC)	4:31.0
Nick Barrett (Redford CC) 157-2		Ross Farquhar (Churchill) 41.2	Alex Lumley (Salem) 4:36.6
Chuck Cannon (Churchill) 157-0		Corey Stewart (Canton)	Dan Horgan (Redford CC) 4:38.5
Brad Waidmann (Canton)	152-7	Zach Zrull (Redford CC)	Matt Rzepka (Stevenson) 4:38.6
Brian Nakonecny (Stevenson)	150-3	John Mitchell (Stevenson)	Matt Patra (Redford Union) 4:38.9
Ryan Danescu (Redford CC)	146-8	Tim Chew (Salem)	Adam Warner (Salem) 4:39.0
Ike Mbanugo (Salem)	140-11	Michael Duffield (Churchill)	Keith Hearn (Stevenson) 4:41.9
Eric Getkin (John Glenn)	136-1.5	Jon Zerebiny (John Glenn)	Marc Sanders (Churchill) 4:42.0
Alex Jachym (John Glenn)	135-7	100-meter dash	
Devin Sall (Churchill)	133-11	T.J. Dillard (Wayne)	10.8
Long Jump		Erik George (Churchill)	10.9
Julian Smith (Canton)	21-3	Ross Farquhar (Churchill) 15.2	10.9
John Mitchell (Stevenson)	21-2	Julian Smith (Canton)	11.0
Joe Mielke (Franklin)	21-1.5	Darrin Miller (Wayne)	11.0
Francisco Beltran (Churchill)	20-10.5	Mike Palombo (Redford CC)	11.0
Brian Rumao (Salem)	20-9.5	Donnie Carson (Clarenceville)	11.0
Matt Smitherman (John Glenn)	20-7.5	Matt Smitherman (John Glenn)	11.0
Andy Rossow (Canton)	20-6.75	Brandon Reeves (Canton) 11.0	11.0
Allen Lenz (John Glenn)	20-5	Eric George (Churchill)	11.2
Trevor Hearn (Stevenson)	20-4.5	Blaine Simmons (Wayne)	11.2
Doug Haller (Luth. Westland)	20-3.25	200-meter dash	
High Jump		T.J. Dillard (Wayne)	22.2
Brad Waidmann (Canton)	6-7	Devin Thomas (Canton)	22.3
Matt Graham (Franklin)	6-4	Darrin Miller (Wayne)	22.3
Joe Mielke (Franklin)	6-4	Mike Palombo (Redford CC)	22.7
Scott Brandt (PCA)	6-1	Donnie Carson (Clarenceville)	22.8
Nick Reed (Stevenson)	6-0	Brandon Reeves (Canton) 22.9	
Cam Scharchburg (Plymouth)	5-11	Eddie Brown (Thurston)	22.9
Joe Gonzalez (Stevenson)	5-11	Ben Moldenhauer (Luth. Westland)	23.0
Andy Rossow (Canton)	5-10	Nana Adamako (Stevenson)	23.1
Matt McClellan (Canton)	5-10	Erik George (Churchill)	23.1
Mike Lanius (Canton)	5-10	Francisco Beltran (Churchill)	23.1
Pole Vault		400-meter dash	
Ryan Santa (Churchill)	13-0	Ben Moldenhauer (Luth. West.)	50.2
Jon Chapman (Canton)	13-0	Keith Hearn (Stevenson) 50.2	
Bill Breslin (Churchill)	12-6.2	Andy Rossow (Canton)	50.6
Rich Hensel (Canton)	12-3	Collin Hall (Stevenson)	51.0
Derek Reeves (Canton)	12-0	Pat Brown (Thurston)	51.2
Jayson Wurtzbacher (Salem)	11-9	Cyrus Azizi (Canton)	51.6
Aaron Reamy (Churchill)	11-9	Trevor Hearn (Stevenson)	52.2
David Hain (Churchill)	11-9	Brandon Kneefel (Stevenson)	52.3
Joe Jackson (Wayne)	11-9	Erik George (Churchill)	53.5
Neal Kemp (Luth. Westland)	11-6	Devin Thomas (Canton)	53.7
		Joe Mielke (Franklin)	53.7

SPORTS ROUNDUP

HOOP CAMPS

The dates are set for the Canton/Salem Girls Summer Basketball Camps, conducted by Salem coach Fred Thomann and Canton coach Bob Blohm.

The camp for girls entering eighth and ninth grades this fall will be from 1-3 p.m. June 14-18. For those entering fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades this fall will be from 1-3 p.m. June 21-25. All camps will be in the Canton gym.

Cost is \$70, checks made payable to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For more information, call (734) 416-2937 or (734) 414-8156.

COACHES WANTED

Plymouth HS currently has openings for the following coaching positions: boys freshmen soccer coach and girls freshmen basketball coach.

Anyone interested in those positions should contact Plymouth athletic director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5700 or stop at the Plymouth athletic department, located at 8400 N. Beck Road in Canton

to pick up an application.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Top 50 Junior Golf Tour, presented by the Michigan Section PGA, is seeking volunteers to help with its upcoming junior golf season. The tour is a southeast Michigan golf tour designed to give boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 the opportunity to earn scholarship money to further their education after high school while promoting the growth of the game.

"We have experienced tremendous growth in the tour throughout the signup period so far this spring," said tour director Dan Thomas. "Due to that growth, we could certainly use the assistance of anyone that could help us out.

"Anyone that likes golf and likes working with young people is more than welcome. We could use additional folks to help us by working as starters, for tournament registration and sign in, scoring and transportation."

Interested volunteers should contact Thomas at (248) 321-9900.

The Top 50 Junior Tour consists of 10 qualifiers and 10 tournaments, played on Michigan public and private courses between June 15 and Aug. 20.

GOLF OUTING

The annual Salem Rocks Football Golf Outing will start at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19 at Hickory Creek Golf Course. The scrambles format event includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch at the turn, dinner and prizes.

The cost is \$85 per person. Optional games are \$10 per person. Dinner for non-golfers is \$20 per person. Register as an individual or team by June 12.

For more information, call John Crabill at 734-459-9805.

BADMINTON EQUIPMENT

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering any level school badminton program free used feathered badminton shuttlecocks.

For more information, call (248) 449-9947.

Goose's All-Star SOCCER CAMPS

(734) GOOSE-22
www.goose22.com

Soccer camps for beginner, intermediate, & competitive players!

Daily Schedule
Mondays: Dribbling
Tuesdays: Passing
Wednesdays: Team Concepts & "Water Fight Wednesday"
Thursdays: Trapping, Passing, & Finishing
Fridays: Soccer Olympics & World Cup Friday

What to bring:
Ball, shin guards, water, & snack.

Instructors
Bryan "Goose" Finnerty
Droo "Powerball" Callahan
Rodrigo "Speedy" Gonzalez
Dan "Zoch" Dalzochio
Marty "The Caveman" Caves
Jim "Lobster" Lemley
Amy "The Hulk" Knechtly
Emily "Action" Jackson
Gary "Boyo" Bell

Coaches will vary by site

MULTI-SPORT KIDSCAMPS AT HVS

Kids will experience a multitude of sports during this week long camp including soccer, floor hockey, flag football, basketball, volleyball, kickball, dodge ball, Grand Finale Olympics and much more!

Full-Day Camps for 8-12 year olds
8:30 am-4:30 pm
\$189/week

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8:30 am-12:00 pm or 1:00 pm-4:30 pm
\$99/week

Save \$25 for 2nd week or child!
Save \$50 for 3rd week or child!

Early drop-off and late pick available for a nominal fee.

Kids receive a free t-shirt, personal & group instruction!

SAVE \$10 WITH THIS AD!
Mail this ad in along with a registration form from www.goose22.com call (734) GOOSE-22 and mention this ad and save \$10 per child!

CAMP	LOCATION	CITY	DATES
1	Independence Park	Canton	June 14-18
2	Firefighters Park	Troy	June 21-25
3*	Firefighters Park	Troy	June 21-25
4	Sarah Banks MS	Walled Lake	June 28-July 2
5	Visteon Fields	Plymouth	July 5-9
6	Pioneer Park	Farmington	July 12-16
7*	Pioneer Park	Farmington	July 12-16
8	Clifford Smart MS	Walled Lake	July 19-23
9	Independence Park	Canton	July 26-30
10*	Independence Park	Canton	July 26-30
11	Visteon Fields	Plymouth	August 2-6
12	Pioneer Park	Farmington	August 9-13

For boys & girls 5-12 yrs. old. Camp Fee: \$139/week. Time: 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
*These camps are Advanced Striker/Goalkeeper Camps for more seasoned players and goalkeepers 8-14 years old. This camp fee is \$179/week.
The instructor to camper ratio is 1:10.
For more information, please call (734) GOOSE-22 or surf us at www.goose22.com

COLED DODGE BALL

10 players/team includes 4 female players.

June 14-July 12

4 Games +
Single-Elimination
Tournament

Team Fee: \$200

PLAYGROUPS
Kids bouncing off the walls at home?
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Monday-Friday
11:00 am-1:00 pm
Ages: 1-4
(younger siblings welcome too)
The Carnival of Inflatables are up!
All equipment provided.
Plus, bring scooters or big wheels to ride on our roller hockey rink!

HIGH VELOCITY SPORTS

(734) HV-SPORT 46245 Michigan Ave. in Canton www.hvsports.com

Williams draws a Piston look

Former Schoolcraft College All-America and Mid-American Conference Player of the Year Mike Williams of Western Michigan University was one of four NBA prospects who worked out Thursday in front of the Detroit Pistons staff and coaches at the team's practice facility in Auburn Hills.

The 6-foot-8 Williams, who will attend the NBA Pre-draft Camp later this month in Chicago, was watched by Pistons coach Larry Brown, assistant Mike Woodson, team president Joe Dumars and director of player personnel John Hammond.

Schoolcraft head coach Carlos Briggs and assistant Fred Cofield were also on hand for the workout, which also included Lionel Chalmers, a guard from Xavier.

"After a 2-hour workout with the team, then meeting with the media and after winning Game 3 the night before, I was really impressed with coach Brown's energy, the time he spent and all the positives he gave the kids during the workout," Briggs said.

Represented by Aaron Goodwin & Associates, the same firm which represents LeBron James of the Cleveland

Cavaliers, Williams has also gone through individual workouts with the New York Knicks and the Orlando Magic.

Williams, who averaged 19 points and seven rebounds per game, led WMU to a 26-5 record this season and berth in the NCAA Tournament. He also earned Associated Press honorable mention All-America honors.

In early April, he also received an invite to the Portsmouth (Va.) Invitational, featuring the nation's top 64 seniors, where he averaged 17.6 points and six rebounds per game.

ROCKS

FROM PAGE B1

Mark Pirronello had the game-winning RBI double in the third inning.

Dylan Tobin, the Salem starter, went six innings, allowing five runs on nine hits. He fanned three and walked two before giving way to reliever Dom D'Aguanno, who pitched a scoreless seventh.

In Wednesday's win over Central, the Rocks found themselves trailing 2-0 after one inning. Their four-run second put them back in the game, and their five-run fourth put them ahead to stay.

Josh Ritter got the pitching win, but he needed help from reliever D'Aguanno when the Vikings scored three runs in the seventh. D'Aguanno earned his sixth save.

The second-inning rally started with a one-out single by Tobin and walks to Scott Holka and Brian Bradley. Mitch Hosch singled to drive in one run. Steve Cox followed with a two-run double — the 116th hit of his career, breaking the record held by Ryan Rumberger — with two out. A fourth run scored on a wild pitch.

Central came up with three runs in the top of the fourth to go up 5-4, but Salem's five

runs in the bottom half of the inning assured the victory. Dave Cardenas and Cox each drove in runs, and Drew Parling slugged a two-run double. A Hosch two-out single delivered Bradley, who had tripled, with an insurance run in the fifth.

John Glenn 3, Canton 1: Just when it seemed the Chiefs were turning a corner, winning three games in a row, the bottom fell out.

Seven errors led to eight unearned runs in a 10-3 loss to Livonia Churchill Wednesday, then Westland John Glenn's Billy Burton stopped Canton with a four-hitter in a WLAAC crossover Thursday at Glenn.

The two defeats dropped Canton to 8-19 overall; the Chiefs finish 3-5 in the Western Division.

Churchill was 12-16 overall, 4-4 in the Western, while Glenn improved to 11-21 overall.

Against Glenn, Craig Galarnau — who had two of the Chiefs' four hits — singled in the third and eventually scored on Dave Mintz's single.

It was still 2-1 in the fifth when Canton had its best scoring opportunity. It started with a Brad Gallison single. Steve Campbell was safe on a fielder's choice, and Galarnau reached base on a bunt single

to load them up. But a hard shot by Mintz was nabbed by the Rockets' third baseman, who got the force out at home, and Neu's drive up the middle was snared by Burton on the mound, who got the force at home.

The relay to first completed the double play. "That was our best scoring chance," said Canton coach Scott Dickey.

Russ Bruner took the loss for the Chiefs, surrendering just three runs on six hits and two walks, with four strikeouts. Burton did not walk a batter and struck out two.

Against Churchill Wednesday, Steve Merlo and winning pitcher Xander Younce each went 4-for-5 in a 13-hit attack. Younce had a pair of doubles, scored three runs and had three RBI. He also went all seven innings on the mound, allowing six hits and two walks while striking out five.

Merlo scored two runs, while Brandon Mishowski went 3-for-3 with a walk and three RBI, including a two-run double in the sixth inning.

Neu and Eric Byrne each had two hits for Canton, Neu and Mintz each getting doubles. Galarnau added a single.

Byrne, the Canton starter, lasted five innings. Gallison went the final two innings.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Tuesday, June 1
Canton at Stevenson (2), 4 p.m.
DISTRICT PAIRINGS
DIVISION I
SALEM HS (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: South Lyon (A) vs. Northville (B) at Salem, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: A-B winner vs. Canton, 10 a.m.; Salem vs. Novi, noon. Championship final: 2 p.m.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: (A) Garden City at (B) Westland John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Friday, June 4: Livonia Franklin vs. A-B winner at John Glenn, noon; Dearborn Heights Crestwood at Wayne Memorial, noon. Championship final: 3 p.m. at John Glenn.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Redford Catholic Central, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Livonia Stevenson vs. Redford Union, 9:30 a.m.; Farmington vs. A-B winner, 12:30 p.m. Championship final: 4:30 p.m.

DIVISION III
WHITMORE LAKE (Host)
Saturday, June 5: (A) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs. (B) Livonia Clarenceville, 11 a.m. Championship final: Whitmore Lake vs. A-B winner, 1:30 p.m.

DIVISION IV
PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY (Host)
Saturday, June 5: Canton Agape Christian vs. Plymouth Christian, 9:30 a.m.; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. Lutheran Westland, 25 minutes after first game. Championship final: 25 minutes after second game.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
DISTRICT PAIRINGS
DIVISION I
SALEM HS (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: Northville (A) at South Lyon (B), 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Salem vs. Novi, 10 a.m.; Canton vs. A-B winner, noon. Championship final: 2 p.m.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: (A) Garden City at (B) Westland John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Friday, June 4: Livonia Franklin vs. A-B winner at John Glenn, noon; Dearborn Heights Crestwood at Wayne Memorial, noon. Championship final: 3 p.m. at John Glenn.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY (Host)

Tuesday, June 1: (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Farmington Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Livonia Stevenson vs. Redford Union, 9:30 a.m.; Farmington vs. A-B winner, noon. Championship final: 2 p.m.

DIVISION II
LIVONIA LADYWOOD (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: (A) Detroit Northwestern vs. (B) Ferndale, 2 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: (C) Livonia Ladywood vs. (D) Detroit Renaissance, 10 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. A-B winner, 25 minutes after first game. Championship final: 3 p.m. (or 45 minutes after second semifinal).

DIVISION III
WHITMORE LAKE (Host)
Saturday, June 5: Whitmore Lake vs. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 10 a.m.; Dearborn Heights Henry Ford Academy vs. Livonia Clarenceville, noon. Championship final: 30 minutes after second game.

DIVISION IV
PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY (Host)
Saturday, June 5: Lutheran Westland vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 9:30 a.m.; Plymouth Christian vs. Canton Agape Christian, 25 minutes after first game. Championship final: 25 minutes after second game.

GIRLS SOCCER
DIVISION I
CANTON (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: (A) Livonia Churchill at (B) Wayne Memorial, 5 p.m.; (C) Westland John Glenn at (D) Canton, 5 p.m.; (E) Ann Arbor Huron vs. (F) Ann Arbor Pioneer, noon at Canton.
Thursday, June 3: Salem vs. A-B winner, 4 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 7 p.m. at Canton.
Saturday, June 5: Championship final, noon at Canton.

NORTHVILLE (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: (A) Redford Union at (B) Novi, 6 p.m. at Meadows Stadium; (C) Farmington Hills Mercy at (D) Livonia Stevenson, 6 p.m.; (E) Walled Lake Western at (F) Walled Lake Central, TBA.
Thursday, June 3: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 4 p.m. at Northville; E-F winner at Northville, 6 p.m.
Friday, June 4: Championship final, 7 p.m. at Northville.

DEARBORN HIGH (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: (A) Lincoln Park at (B) Dearborn, 7 p.m.; (C) Detroit Western

International at (D) Garden City, 7 p.m.; (E) Livonia Franklin at (F) Dearborn Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 3: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 5 p.m. at Dearborn; E-F winner vs. Dearborn Fordson, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Championship final, noon.

DIVISION II
DEARBORN HEIGHTS CRESTWOOD (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: (A) Livonia Ladywood at (B) Dexter, 5 p.m.; (C) Romulus at (D) Dearborn Heights Crestwood, TBA; (E) Redford Thurston at (F) Ypsilanti Lincoln, 5 p.m.
Thursday, June 3: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 5 p.m. at Crestwood; Ypsilanti vs. E-F winner, 7 p.m. at Crestwood.
Saturday, June 5: Championship final, 4 p.m. at Crestwood.

DIVISION III
DETROIT COUNTRY DAY (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: Pont. Notre Dame Prep (A) vs. B.H. Cranbrook, 5 p.m.; Plymouth (C) vs. Country Day (D), 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 3: Det. Renaissance vs. A-B winner, 5 p.m.; Linden vs. C-D winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Championship final, 10 a.m.

DIVISION IV
LUTHERAN WESTLAND (Host)
Tuesday, June 1: (A) Bloomfield Hills Rooper at (B) Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 2: Harper Woods Trinity Catholic at A-B winner, 4:30 p.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy at Southfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, June 4: Championship final, 4 p.m.

BOYS & GIRLS TRACK
Tuesday, June 1
Operation Friendship at Ladywood, 3 p.m.
Saturday, June 5
(MHSAA State Finals)
Division I at Rockford, 10 a.m.
Division II at Caledonia, 10 a.m.
Division III at Comstock Park, 10 a.m.
Division IV at G.R. Forest Hills Northern, 10 a.m.

BOYS TENNIS
Friday-Saturday, June 4-5
Division I state finals at Midland Community Tennis Center, TBA.

GIRLS GOLF
Friday-Saturday, June 4-5
Division I-II state finals at Forest Akers (East-West Course), TBA.
TBA — time to be announced.



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 TourEdge J-SERIES BAZOOKA WOODS 350J Driver and J-Series Fairway Woods Regular price \$199.99	YOUR CHOICE... \$99⁹⁹	
 TourEdge BAZOOKA F4 WOODS Drivers, Offset Drivers and Fairway Woods Regular price \$169.99	YOUR CHOICE... \$99⁹⁹	
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. 99

A ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP REGULATING THE DEVELOPMENT AND USE OF LAND HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH.

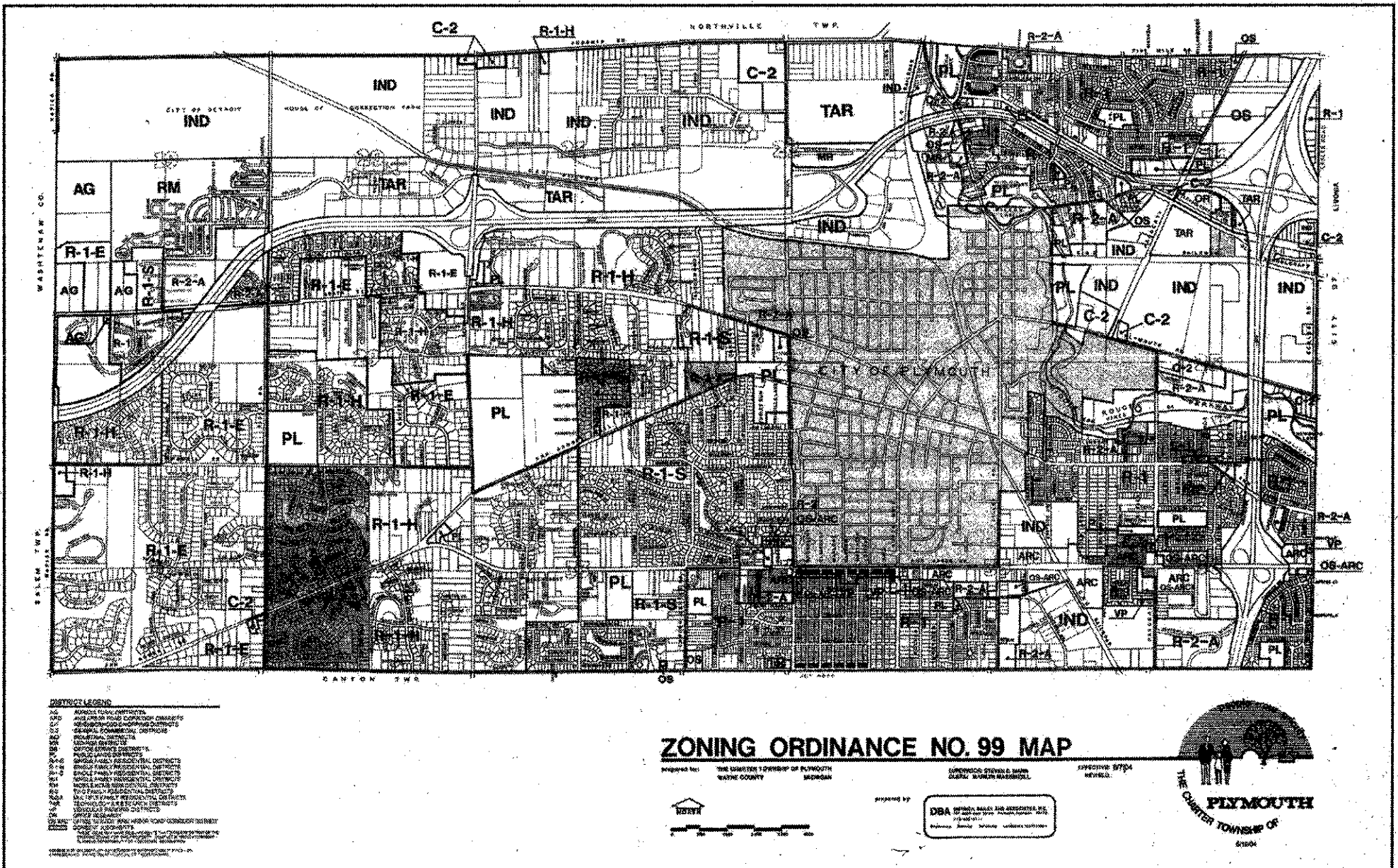
THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part I. The Text for Zoning Ordinance No. 99 of Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby adopted and summarized as follows:

- ARTICLE I TITLE AND PURPOSE
ARTICLE II ZONING DISTRICTS, ZONING MAP AND USES PERMITTED
ARTICLE III FS FLOODPLAIN DISTRICTS
ARTICLE IV PL PUBLIC LANDS DISTRICT
ARTICLE V AG AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
ARTICLE VI R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S, R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS
ARTICLE VII R-M MOBILE HOME RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS
ARTICLE VIII R-2 TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ARTICLE IX R-2-A MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ARTICLE X OS OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT
ARTICLE XI OS-ARC OFFICE SERVICE - ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR DISTRICT
ARTICLE XII C-1 NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING DISTRICT
ARTICLE XIII C-2 GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
ARTICLE XIV ARC ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR DISTRICT
ARTICLE XV VP VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT
ARTICLE XVI MR MID RISE DISTRICT
ARTICLE XVII OR OFFICE RESEARCH DISTRICT
ARTICLE XVIII TAR TECHNOLOGY AND RESEARCH DISTRICT
ARTICLE XIX IND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

- ARTICLE XX SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS
ARTICLE XXI RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENTS (RUD)
ARTICLE XXII SINGLE FAMILY CLUSTER HOUSING
ARTICLE XXIII PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION (PUD)
ARTICLE XXIV PARKING REQUIREMENTS, LAYOUT, STANDARDS, AND OFFSTREET LOADING AND UNLOADING
ARTICLE XXV SIGN REGULATIONS
ARTICLE XXVI LANDSCAPING, SCREENING AND LAND USE BUFFERS
ARTICLE XXVII NONCONFORMITIES
ARTICLE XXVIII SPECIAL PROVISIONS
ARTICLE XXIX SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL
ARTICLE XXX ADMINISTRATION
ARTICLE XXXI ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
ARTICLE XXXII PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTICLE XXXIII AMENDMENTS
ARTICLE XXXIV VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES
ARTICLE XXXV SEVERANCE, VESTED RIGHT
ARTICLE XXXVI DEFINITIONS
ARTICLE XXXVII CONFLICTING ORDINANCES
ARTICLE XXXVIII EFFECTIVE DATE

Part II. The Map for Zoning Ordinance No. 99 of Plymouth Charter Township is hereby adopted as follows:



(Continued on Page 5B)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

STEVENSON GRID REUNION

Livonia Stevenson High School plans to stage a 40-year football all-player reunion, Friday, Sept. 10, during its game against Livonia Churchill.

For more information, call coach Tim Gabel at (734) 744-2660 or e-mail tgabel@livonia.k12.mi.us

CARBO BASEBALL SCHOOL

The Bernie Carbo Premier Baseball School will be holding individual, small group and team skill sessions in velocity improvement, power hitting and fielding.

LADYWOOD VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The Livonia Ladywood All-Skills Volleyball camp will be from 9 a.m. until noon (entering grades 3-6 this fall) and 1-4 p.m. (entering grades 7-9), Tuesday through Friday, June 22-25.

For more information, e-mail labrauer@earthlink.net or call Lori Brauer at (248) 225-2640.

GIRLS TRACK RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TRACK MEET

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 179 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 125.5; 3. Salem, 81.5; 4. Northville, 58.5; 5. Walled Lake Central, 49; 6. Westland John Glenn, 33; 7. Livonia Franklin, 31.5; 8. Walled Lake Northern, 30; 9. Wayne Memorial, 28; 10. Walled Lake Western, 26.5; 11. Canton, 11.5; 12. Plymouth, 9.

High Jump: 1. Alyssa Supplee (LF), 5-3 (fewer misses); 2. Kasey Butler (LS), 5-3; 3. Andrea Watts (N), 5-1; 4. Brittany Petty (P), 5-1; 5. Lyndon Gault (Salem), 5-0; 6. Ashley Belrose (WLW), 4-11; 7. Megan Kmet (LF), 4-11; 8. (tie) Lache' Wilkins (LC) and Becker (WLC), 4-9 each.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Stevenson (Kelly Gibbons, Amber Cicala, Kristen Frey, Heather Sirko), 9:36.6; 2. Northville, 9:45.4; 3. Salem, 9:59.9; 4. W.L. Northern, 10:21.7; 5. Churchill, 10:26.9; 6. Plymouth, 10:30.1; 7. W.L. Central, 10:34.7; 8. Franklin, 10:43.5.

1,600: 1. Devon Rupley (N), 5:14.82; 2. Sirko (LS), 5:15.68; 3. Frey (LS), 5:17.11; 4. Kylen Cieslak (LC), 5:17.95; 5. Rebecca Rudey (WLW), 5:19.36; 6. Nicole Schmidt (LC), 5:30.06; 7. Liz Hrivnak (N), 5:31.38; 8. Lisa Montgomery (LS), 5:32.49.

800: 1. Lisa Montgomery (LS), 2:21.43; 2. Gibbons (LS), 2:22.81; 3. Laura Friedman (Salem), 2:24.39; 4. Cassandra Adamson (WLN), 2:24.87; 5. Cicala (LS), 2:25.47; 6. Hrivnak (N), 2:25.74; 7. Erica Hope (LC), 2:28.92; 8. Rupley (N), 2:29.52.

BEST GIRLS TRACK PERFORMANCES

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Includes entries like Nia Henderson (43:7.5), Anna Wilson (35:7), Jenna Hudy (34:6), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Includes entries like Kelsey Ramthun (5:1), Kelsey Judd (5:1), Brittany Petty (5:1), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Includes entries like Stephanie Diganamenico (5:07), Casey Lynett (5:10), Amanda Mondella (5:19), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Includes entries like Laura Friedman (2:20.2), Kelly Gibbons (2:20.4), Lisa Montgomery (2:21.5), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Includes entries like John Glenn (49.6), Wayne Memorial (50.1), Churchill (50.9), etc.

POLICE AUCTION June 8, 2004 - 10 AM. David Lowells Towing Inc. 2260 E. Michigan Avenue Ypsilanti, MI 48198

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS. The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services...

Follow your favorite high school sports team each week in the Observer. Includes image of a football player.

LEGAL NOTICE 1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

LEGAL NOTICE 1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

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...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT Department of Municipal Services, 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth, Michigan 48170...

LEGAL NOTICE 1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REPEAL OF MESSAGE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. C-04-01

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Plymouth, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO REVIEW THE PROPOSED 2004-2005 OPERATING BUDGETS

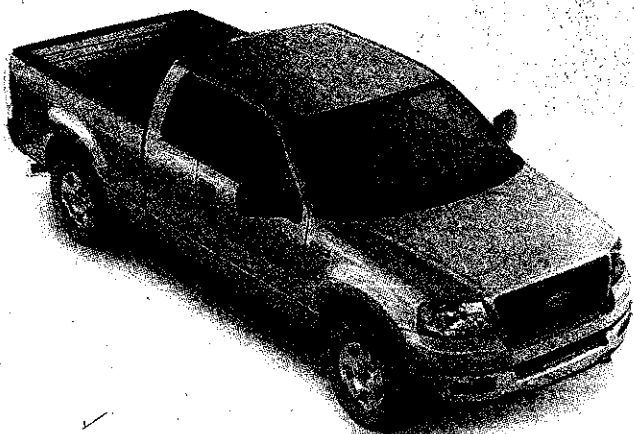
LEGAL NOTICE 1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REPEAL OF MESSAGE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. C-04-01

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Current Ford Employee lessees can Re-Lease a 2004 F-150 SC XLT 4x2

For as low as **\$239** A month(1) with a 36 month low mileage Red Carpet Re-newal Lease.
With \$1,634 customer cash due at signing.

Includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$500 renewal cash, \$2,000 RCL cash, plus \$500 A/Z plan bonus cash.



Current Ford Employee lessees can Re-Lease a 2004 Ford Freestar Se

For as low as **\$253** A month(1) with a 36 month low mileage Red Carpet Re-newal Lease.
With \$2,123 customer cash due at signing.

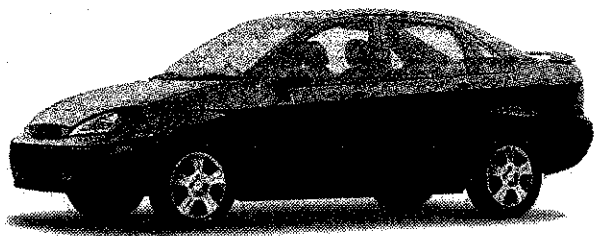
Includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$500 renewal cash, plus \$4,000 RCL cash.



Current Ford Employee lessees can Re-Lease a 2004 Mustang GT Coupe

For as low as **\$268** A month(1) with a 36 month low mileage Red Carpet Re-newal Lease.
With \$1,663 customer cash due at signing.

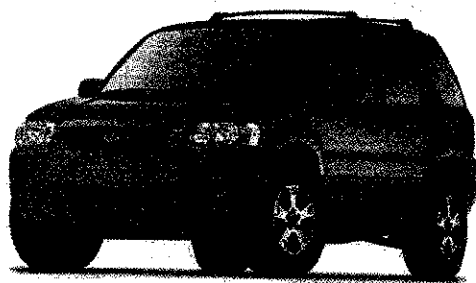
Includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$500 renewal cash, plus \$2,500 RCL cash.



Current Ford Employee lessees can Re-Lease a 2004 Ford ZTS 4dr

For as low as **\$226** A month(1) with a 36 month low mileage Red Carpet Re-newal Lease.
With \$1,072 customer cash due at signing.

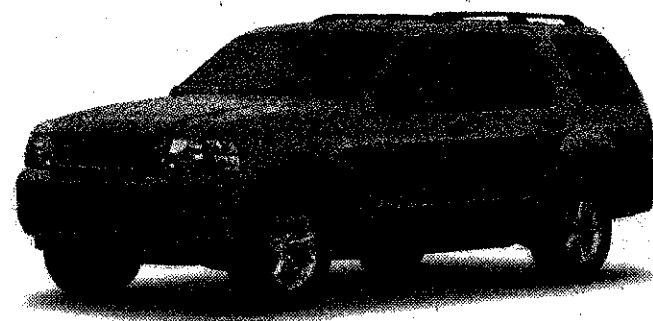
Includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$2,000 RCL cash.



Current Ford Employee lessees can Re-Lease a 2005 Escape XLT 4x4

For as low as **\$241** A month(1) with a 36 month low mileage Red Carpet Re-newal Lease.
With \$2,111 customer cash due at signing.

Includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$500 renewal cash, plus \$1,000 RCL cash.



Current Ford Employee lessees can Re-Lease a 2004 Explorer XLT 4dr

For as low as **\$282** A month(1) with a 36 month low mileage Red Carpet Re-newal Lease.
With \$1,777 customer cash due at signing.

Includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$3,000 RCL cash, \$1,500 FMCC cash, plus \$500 A/Z/D/ plan bonus cash.

(1) Some payments higher, some lower. Not all Lessees will qualify for lowest payment. For special lease terms, RCL Cash and \$500 A/Z plan cash on F-150 and Explorer 4dr, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/1/2004. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Lease renewal cash only available to customers terminating their Ford Division Red Carpet Lease and re-lease for 36 months by 6/1/2004. Leases terminated early qualify if terminated within program dates. Supplies are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. All payment examples are for Current Ford Employees and eligible family member Lessees.

Check out these great Parts and Service deals too....

You depend on your vehicle.
And you can depend on us...

KEEP IT GENUINE.

Get Genuine Ford Parts and Service only at your Dealership. Our factory-trained technicians use genuine parts engineered specifically for your vehicle. And no matter what your Ford needs, we can take care of it - all at a price you'll like.

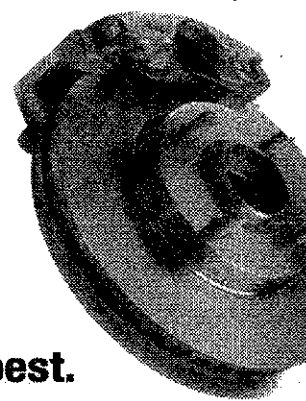
**GENUINE MOTORCRAFT®
BRAKE SERVICE**

\$89.95 OR LESS

Get the brakes engineered specifically for your vehicle.

Trust the experts who know your vehicle best.

Install genuine Motorcraft® Preferred Value pads or shoes on most cars/light trucks. One axle. Excludes machining rotors and drums. Taxes extra. See participating Dealership for details through 5/30/04.



BUY 3 TIRES AND GET THE 4TH ONE FREE! Mounting, balancing and taxes extra.

GENERAL TIRE Get the name-brand tires recommended for your vehicle.

Free offer valid on select, Dealer-installed General tires only (General AmeriTrac SUV P225/70R15 and General AmeriTrac P215/70R15). Receive a maximum rebate of \$59.95 by mail. See participating Dealership for mail-in redemption certificate and details through 5/30/04.

WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL ON THE NAME-BRAND TIRES WE SELL, INCLUDING GOODYEAR, MICHELIN AND MORE!

Requires presentation of competitor's current price ad on name-brand tires sold by Dealership within 30 days of purchase. See participating Dealership for details through 5/30/04.

Why go anywhere else for tires?

THE WORKS \$34.95 OR LESS

Let our factory-trained technicians perform a thorough inspection of your vehicle, and more.

- ✓ Genuine Motorcraft® oil and filter change
- ✓ Rotate and inspect four tires
- ✓ Inspect brake system
- ✓ Test battery
- ✓ Check air and cabin air filters
- ✓ Check belts and hoses
- ✓ Top off all fluids

Up to five quarts of genuine Motorcraft® oil. Taxes, disposal fees and diesel vehicles extra. See participating Dealership for details through 5/30/04.

GOODYEAR WRANGLER RT/S P235/75R15

GOODYEAR \$79.95 OR LESS EACH

Mounting, balancing and taxes extra. Replacement tire for select Explorer/Sport/Sport Trac, Ranger and Mountaineer models. See participating Dealership for details through 5/30/04.

MICHELIN SYMMETRY P225/60R16 BSW

MICHELIN \$96.95 OR LESS EACH

Mounting, balancing and taxes extra. Replacement tire for select Crown Victoria, Town Car and Grand Marquis models. See participating Dealership for details through 5/30/04.

GENUINE MOTORCRAFT® PREMIUM WIPER BLADES

\$19.95 OR LESS

Get the wiper blades engineered specifically for your vehicle.

Genuine Motorcraft® wiper blades, per pair, installed. Taxes extra. See participating Dealership for details through 5/30/04.

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7070 Michigan Ave. 734-429-5478
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See Dealer for Service Department hours.

GENUINE PARTS. GENUINE SERVICE. GENUINE PEACE OF MIND.

Remembering the cost of

FREEDOM

the way now

World War II photographer gave GIs a record of their war

by 2.6 million people each week.

"[H]ere is the evidence that you have your own ideas, and the intelligence and the humor and the freedom to express them," President Franklin Roosevelt wrote in the magazine's first edition.

"*Yank* was the soldier's equivalent of *Life* magazine and *Time*," says Peter Harrington of Brown University. "It was a very welcome arrival in the mail."

Pawlak's photos often wound up on the covers of *Yank's* Pacific editions. He photographed the bloodshed at Okinawa and Peleliu, watching as men he had spoken to moments before were killed. He shot pictures of soldiers in Guam as they learned the war had ended. During his years in the Pacific, he contracted malaria and pneumonia, was wounded twice and barely missed being killed several times.

Nearly sixty years after the war's end, Pawlak still remembers in sharp detail the soldiers he met and the battles he witnessed. His job was a challenge, he says, and what stands out most was the carnage he saw and "the fortitude the GIs had. The grit that they showed, it was just remarkable..."

"I really got to be - like most reporters, like Ernie Pyle, they came to be very passionate about being with the troops because you're part of them. It lingers in my mind all the guys I saw killed."

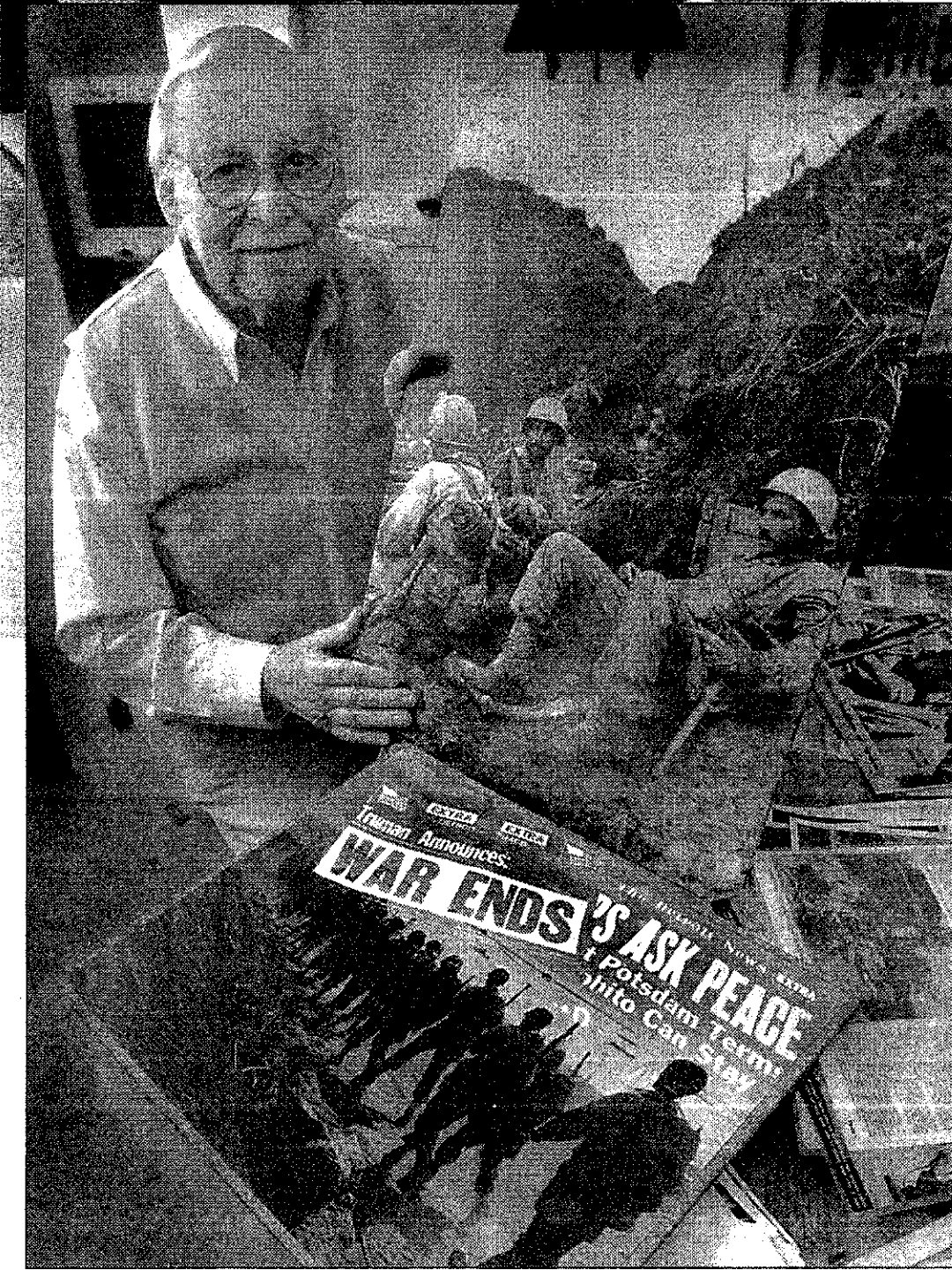
"It's hard on the emotions," he adds. "We tried to illustrate that."

After the war ended, he returned home to Detroit and opened a photography studio in Detroit, specializing in commercial and architectural photographs. He has maintained scrupulous records of his service years, along with an archive of dozens of his photographs, and in 2000 put together a brochure commemorating the 60th anniversary reunion of veterans of the USS *Dubuque*. He has also contributed essays

and photographs to an upcoming anthology on *Yank*, "Reporting the Greatest Generation," due this fall.

"When I look back at it, I feel fortunate that I survived," he says. "I feel fortunate that I had the experience."

"Everyone who's in the service is always in the greatest generation," he adds. "That would be my one contradiction to Tom Brokaw."



Mason Pawlak is publishing a book of his combat photos from World War II.



Mason Pawlak as a young man, combat photographer in WWII.

BY ALEXA STANARD
CORRESPONDENT

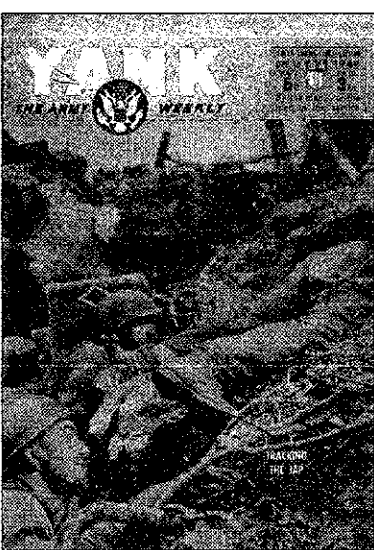
This Memorial Day Americans will remember battles past, even as they deal with the difficult news from Iraq.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of D-Day, June 6, 1944, and this week a new World II memorial will be formally dedicated in Washington, D.C.

But our collective memory of American wars would not be what it is if not for the work of war correspondents, including enlisted war photographers. War photographers joined soldiers on the front lines to capture the nobility, tediousness and horror of war, sending home images that allowed a glimpse of life on the front lines.

Mason Pawlak, of Livonia, was one such photographer. As a Navy enlistee during World War II, Pawlak, now 84, spent two years as staff photographer for *Yank* magazine, a War Department publication for GIs.

He captured images of enlisted men's daily lives and of such battles as Okinawa, Iwo Jima and Peleliu,



Mason Pawlak's photos were often featured on the cover of the soldier's weekly *Yank* during World War II.

AN EARLY PASSION

Pawlak grew up in Depression-era Detroit, on the city's west side. He discovered photography during a family portrait shoot at age 12. The photographer showed him the studio dark room

and explained how pictures were made.

Pawlak was hooked. He began mixing chemicals in local studios and before long was photographing fires and crime scenes for local publications. He worked as a bag carrier for photographers at the now-defunct *Detroit Times*, took promotional pictures for Barnum & Bailey's circus and sold photos of movie stars like Dorothy Lamour to national magazines.

"I didn't know the term 'paparazzi' in high school, but that's what I was," Pawlak says, laughing. He is sitting in his sunny condo, surrounded by war memorabilia and pictures of his family, still sporting the debonair mustache from his war years.

In 1938 he enlisted in the naval reserves after learning he could be a photographer - and after his parents gave the 17-year-old permission.

The following year at a Navy dance he spotted Emily Mulcahey, "a lovely Irish lass" as Pawlak still calls her, then a senior at St. Anthony's on Detroit's east side. Pawlak cut in as Emily danced with another man, and then drove her and her friends home. Though he stood her up several times to photograph a fire or a murder scene, Emily remained patient.

Pawlak was called to active duty in November 1940 and shipped out on the USS *Dubuque*. He was a gunner, and his ship patrolled the U.S. coastline at a time when the Germans were sinking U.S. ships.

One year later, Pawlak succeeded in getting transferred to the Navy's photography unit and was sent to naval photo school. After graduating in April, he called Emily and asked her to marry him. She said she'd have to ask her mother.

"I was flabbergasted her mother approved," Pawlak says. More than 60 years later, the couple has two children and four grandchildren.

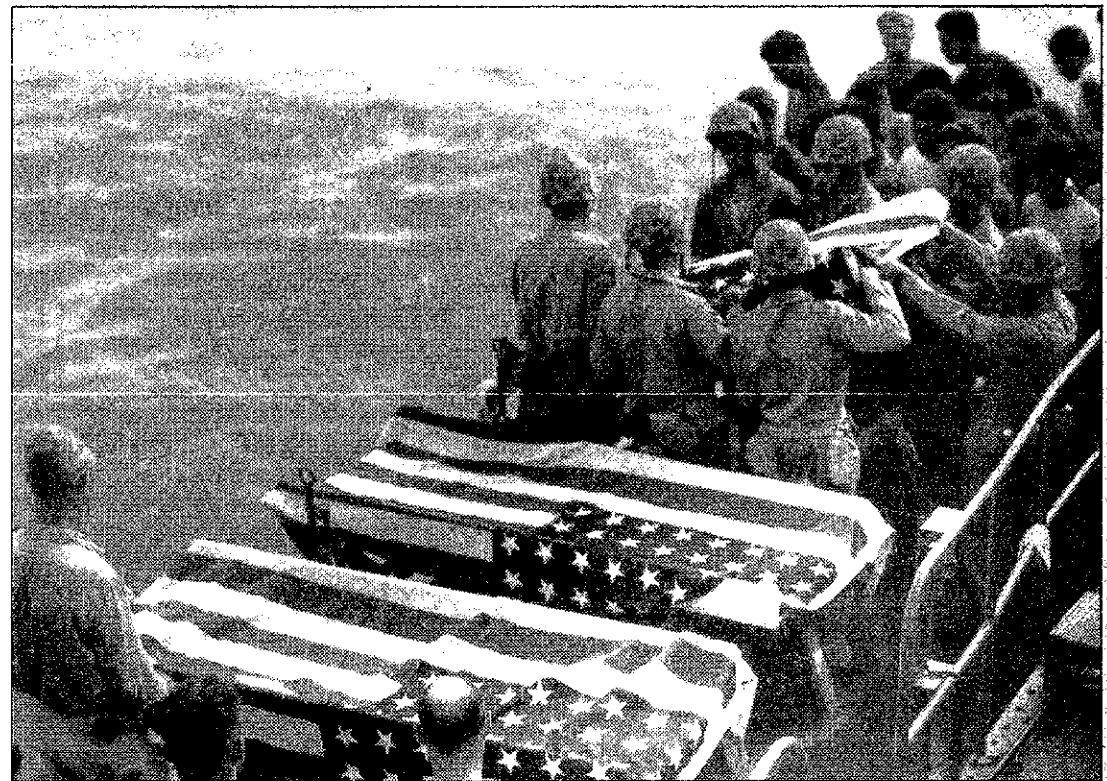
"To form any image, there can only be one focal point," he says. "In my life, the best and dearest image is my wife."

NAVY MAN AT YANK

After photo school Pawlak began shooting aerial and reconnaissance photos in the Pacific islands. Eventually he was offered a position with *Yank*. The weekly magazine had been created in 1942 and was written by and for enlisted men. It produced 23 editions around the world, offering a mix of war news, cartoons, news from home, letters from soldiers and, in every edition, a pin-up girl. At its peak circulation it was read



This Pawlak photo shows the landing at Peleliu Island in September of 1944.



With all hands standing by, a Marine honor guard solemnly gives a body to the sea during burial services for men killed on Peleliu Island in September of 1944. Pawlak shot this photo aboard a Coast Guard manned attack transport. The chaplain and a Coast Guard commander are standing in the foreground near the two bodies still to be committed.

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\$289.00 Cedar Tone Gold

Into the spotlight

Canton's Summit Players bring a wild western farce to life

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

You may not realize this, but the wild, wild west really could be a lot of fun.

Just ask the cast and crew of the Summit Players who presented *How the West Was Fun* May 18-23 at the Summit on the Park.

"It really is a farce," director Nancy Spencer said. "There really were some good lines in the play."

The story centers on Curley, a young, naive cowboy who is madly in love with the queen of the Red Stocking Dance Hall in Prairie Dog, Kan.

Unfortunately, Miss Lilly doesn't know Curley is alive.

But in comes Dr. Samuel Sasquach, a medicine man, and his sidekick, Princess Grinning Fox, who sell lovesick Curley a love potion. Still, his love is unrequited.

"There's a line in the play — no one could make a girl fall in love with Curley, short of a \$1 million," Spencer said.

Sure enough, Curley's one living relative dies, leaving him a millionaire. Again, unfortunately, Curley joins up with Gen. Custer and never comes back to the dance hall.

"I think the cast did a terrific job," Spencer said. "We've turned some of them into stage hams."

The Summit Players present a play once a year. This year's production drew about 50 guests for each performance.

The cast was accompanied by musicians with The Sounds of Canton.

The cast included: Edward Shaw as Curley; Gary Simon as Lobo; Carolyn Kaump as Miss Lilly; Dave McCoy as Sgt. Major Tyree Turwilliger; Madeline Carpenter as Ms. Claire Du Loon; Shirley Reynolds as Sally; Len Bloch as Dr. Samuel Sasquach; Ann Colwell as Princess Grinning Fox; Katie Maglooci as Gold Crust Gertie; Patti Wachtel as Eve; and Marie Cole as Maudie. Dance hall girls were Sue Gondoly, Janet Walsh and Rhoda Wolshon. The dancer was Frances Stillwell.



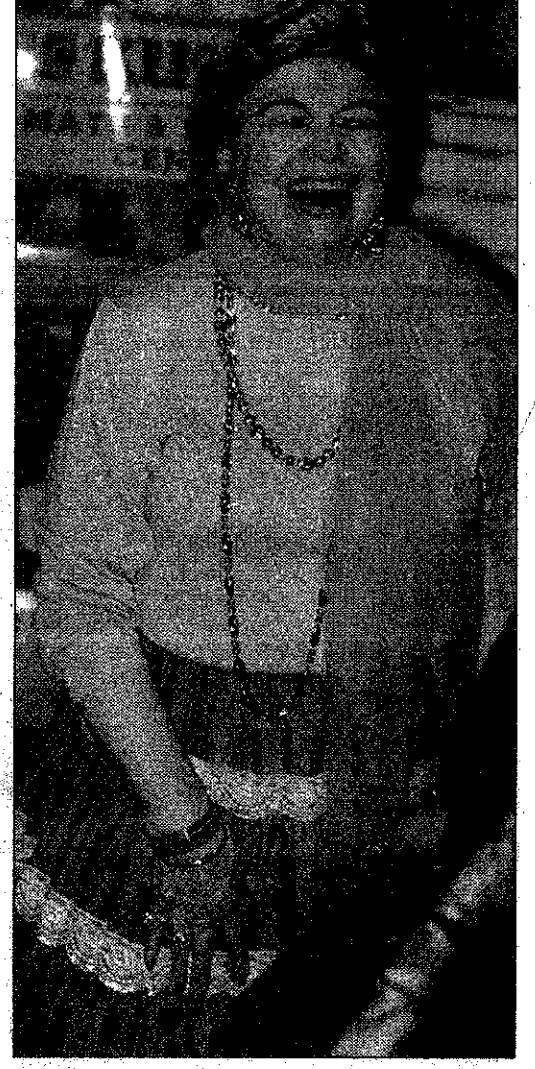
Lovelorn Curley, played by Ed Shaw, with the worldly Ms. Claire Du Loon, owner of the Red Stocking Dance Hall. DuLoon is played by Madeline Carpenter.



Who's who in the cast of *How the West was Fun* include from left Nancy Spencer, director; Marie Cole, Patti Wachtel, Ann Colwell, Madeline Carpenter, Carolyn Kaump, Ed Shaw, Gary Simon, Dave McCoy and Shirley Reynolds.



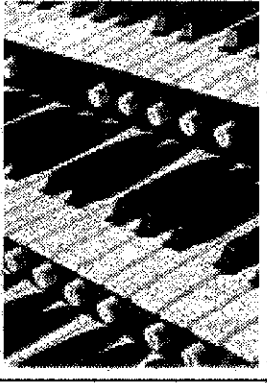
Miss Lilly (Carolyn Kaump), the object of Curley's affections, with Dr. Samuel Sasquach (Len Bloch), a medicine-show quack, and one of the dance hall girls (Janet Walsh).



Sally, played by Shirley Reynolds, is a rival of Miss Lilly as queen of the Red Stocking Dance Hall.

jmaliszewski@oe.homecomm.net
(734) 459-2700

Plan your weekend activities each Thursday with Filter



Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the *Observer* with their list of best sellers, based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library on the Web at plymouth-library.org or by calling (734) 453-0750.

FICTION

1. "The DaVinci Code," Dan Brown

LIBRARY PICKS

2. "Hidden Prey," John Sandford
3. "The Narrows," Michael Connelly
4. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," Mitch Albom
5. "Angels & Demons," Dan Brown

NON-FICTION

1. "Eats, Shoots and Leaves," Lynn Truss
2. "Plan of Attack," Bob Woodward
3. "Big Russ and Me," Tim Russert

4. "Alexander Hamilton," Ron Chernow
5. "Founding Mothers," Cokie Roberts

**PARENTS' CHOICE
NEW CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS**

1. "Seadogs," Lisa Wheeler
2. "Billy Tibbles Moves Out," Jan Fearnley
3. "Eugene's Story," Richard Scrimger
4. "The Very Sleepy Sloth," Andrew Murray
5. "Love That Baby," Kathryn Lasky

The WDET Online Auction

Register and bid at wdetfm.org

preview May 25 — June 2

live June 3 — June 9

Bid on incredible auction items, including:

- a bike tour through Europe
- a luxurious two-night stay at the Omni Royal in New Orleans
- a pair of roundtrip tickets anywhere on Spirit Airlines
- a visit to NPR headquarters in Washington, D.C., to watch "Morning Edition"
- exciting excursions with your favorite WDET music hosts
- a bass guitar signed by Sting

wdetfm.org

WDET 101.9FM

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PRESENTS:

"A DOO WOP SUMMER DREAM II"

Starring All Original Groups

at the Ford Community Performing Arts Center
City of Dearborn • 15801 Michigan Ave. • Dearborn, Michigan
SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2004 • Showtime: 8:00 PM

GREAT FATHER'S DAY GIFT!



Skyliners
"Since I Don't Have You"



Carl Gardner & The Coasters
"Charlie Brown"
"Yakety Yak"



The Reflections
"Just Like Romeo & Juliet"



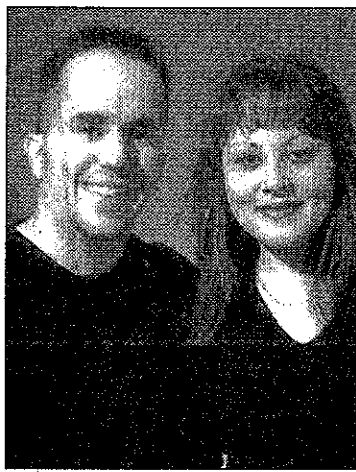
Charlie Thomas & The Drifters
"Under The Boardwalk"

Prices: \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00 & \$55.00
(Meet and Greet to all \$55 Ticket Holders)
Tickets Are Going Fast!!

Las Vegas
Rat Pack Show
October 16th
Call for Tickets

Call Performing Arts Box Office At: 313-943-2354 ext. 1

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Alberty-Bauer

Tom and Rose Alberty of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie Alberty, to Geoffrey Bauer, the son of Dave and Jill Bauer of Fremont, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a member of the Canton High School Class of 1997 and was graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 2002. She is associate director at Rosie's Romper Room in Canton.

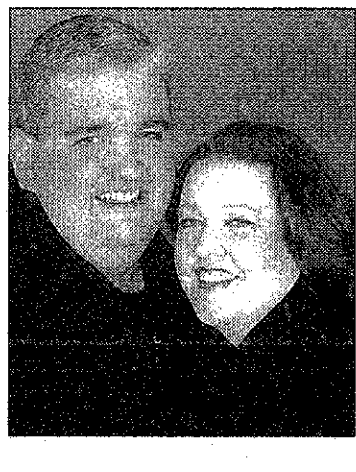
The prospective groom is a graduate of Ross High School in Fremont and is presently attending Eastern Michigan University. After graduation in December 2004, he will continue toward his master's degree in accounting.

An Aug. 7, 2004, wedding is planned at St. Francis Cabrini Church, with the Rev. Joe Malia officiating. A reception is planned at the Italian-American Banquet Center in Livonia.

The bride will be attended by Andrea Alberty, Julia Bedford, Jen Tomlinson, Carrie Shanahan, Kennedy Fisher, Amber Ostrander, Jessica Jonas, Nicole Kehoe, Andrea Bauer, Allison Bauer, Amy Bauer, Erin Heitzman and Kelly Heitzman.

The groom will be attended by Jason Raubenolt, Tom Alberty, Steve Weiss, Cole Jarrett, Troy Smith, Nick Raubenolt, Nate Waleryszak, Tom Brickley, Nick Fisher, Brad Compton and Kaleb Burg.

After a honeymoon trip to Hilton Head, S.C., the couple plans to reside in Garden City.



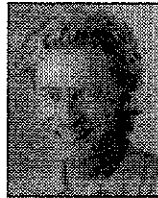
Harrison-Keith

John and Jeanne Harrison of Petoskey announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Harrison, to Bill Keith, the son of William and Margaret Keith of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Petoskey High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in elementary education. She is employed as a fourth-grade teacher for the Pontiac schools.

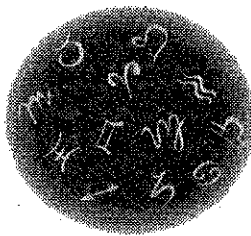
The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University. He manages WSDP Radio for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

A June 19 wedding is planned at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Rochester.



Star Struck

(May 30-June 2)
By Dennis Fairchild



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

It's not like you to waste time looking back, but you seem to be doing a lot of that lately. The current planetary setup urges you to stop thinking about what might have been and start thinking about what is as well as what's going to be in the Future Hopes Department. Try to let down your hair over the next few days: You need to!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Venus, your ruler, is retrograde and aspected by inner planets this week, bringing the kind of challenges that help you grow. There may be times when you wish that life was not quite so tough, but one day you'll look back and realize it was for the best.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

With the Sun in your sign, the time has come to get serious about your goals and ambitions. You may have achieved a lot already, but this week's aspects urge you to set your sights still higher, because there's so much more you can accomplish. It really is true that one person's change of attitude can change the whole world!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

This is the ideal time to push yourself forward and remind employers that not only do you exist, but that you are too good to be wasted. Brag a little about what you can do. Before the week is out, you'll prove it. Even if you make the smallest of efforts, you can look forward to some big rewards.

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)

Your home life will bring you much joy this week. Even if you've crossed certain people, your ruling planet Sun-Jupiter aspect will make it easy to kiss and make up, so long as you're ready to forgive yourself for some of the things you said. - No, you don't know it all, Lion!

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

Your health receives a boost now, and you'll find you can deal with a heavier workload (argghh!), but that doesn't mean you have to take on more work or responsibilities around the homefront. Be willing, by all means, but don't let family or colleagues take advantage of your energy.

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

Even though it's a holiday, family issues will take up a lot of your time and energy, and if you're smart, you won't try to avoid them. Good deeds you do for loved ones now will be repaid in full later, when it's you who needs a helping hand.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

Try not to take others' hurtful comments to heart, because they don't mean what they say. It could well be the case that they believe you're about to say some less-than-complimentary things about them and are merely getting their retaliation in early. Ease their fears, Scorpi!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

You are not as self-confident, positive or controlled as others imagine you to be, Sadge. However, current adverse planetary influences only urge you to stop making all of those excuses for those who have overstepped the mark or involved you in some kind of a costly arrangement.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)

Don't be so secretive about what you're trying to do, SeaGoat. You're going to need assistance in the very near future, so at least make sure that one or two important people know what you've planned. Intellectually and spiritually, some sort of balance must be found.

AQUARIUS (Jan 22-Feb 19)

Strange and unexpected developments may be forcing you to do a lot of soul-searching and think more about your long-term happiness, comfort and security. However, if you are prepared to discard and alter direction at work, this can also be one of the most enlightening, illuminating weeks of early '04!

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)

Your "Financial Eyes" are now open, so take full advantage of them! Still, you may not want to get tough with friends and family, but you must. Certain people have been taking advantage of your easy-going nature, and if you don't put a stop to it now, you'll soon regret it.

Dennis Fairchild is a Birmingham-based astrologer and author of several books. Call (248) 646-3555 or e-mail DenFairchild@aol.com.

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award 3 years in a row!**



**Dinner nightly, 5:00 p.m. - midnight.
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Unger-Matthias

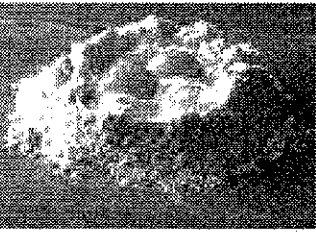
Ronald and Barbara Bullotta of Plymouth (formerly of Rochester Hills) and Glenn and Kathryn Unger of North Ft. Myers, Fla., (also formerly of Rochester Hills) announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Renee Unger, to William Matthias, the son of James and the late Ann Matthias of Duquesne, Pa.

The bride-to-be, a Pittsburgh, Pa., resident, earned her bachelor's degree in rehabilitative services from Penn St. in 1998, and earned her master's degree in rehabilitative counseling in 2002. She is currently employed as a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Office of Rehabilitation, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh.

The prospective groom, a resident of Duquesne, Pa., earned a bachelor's degree in business and behavioral sciences from Penn St. in 1991. He is currently technology coordinator for Duquesne (Pa.) City School District.

A Sept. 11, 2004, wedding date is planned at Risen Lord Catholic Church in Pittsburgh.

Find your favorite recipes each Thursday in Taste



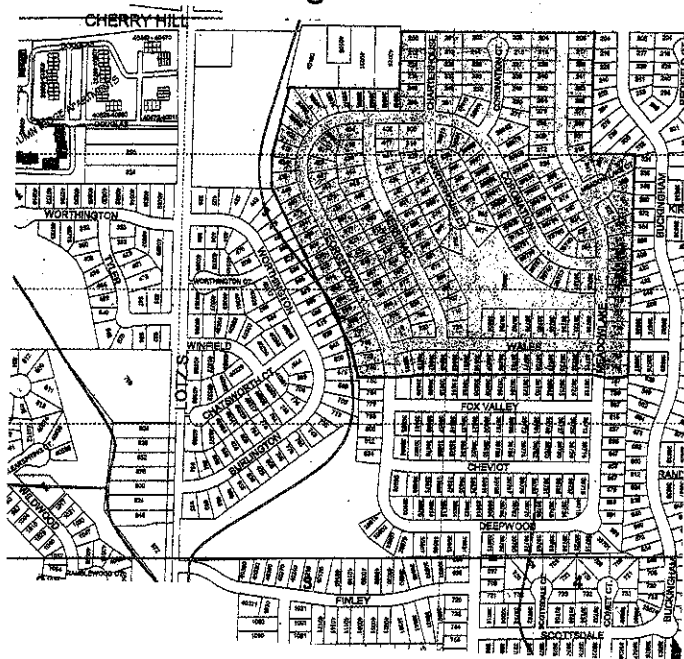
Medich: If you feel more than you can hold on to, you've got a problem. Call 1-800-270-7171 for free, confidential help.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
2004 SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM
HEARING OF NECESSITY FOR
SIDEWALK REPLACEMENTS IN THE FOLLOWING SUBDIVISIONS**

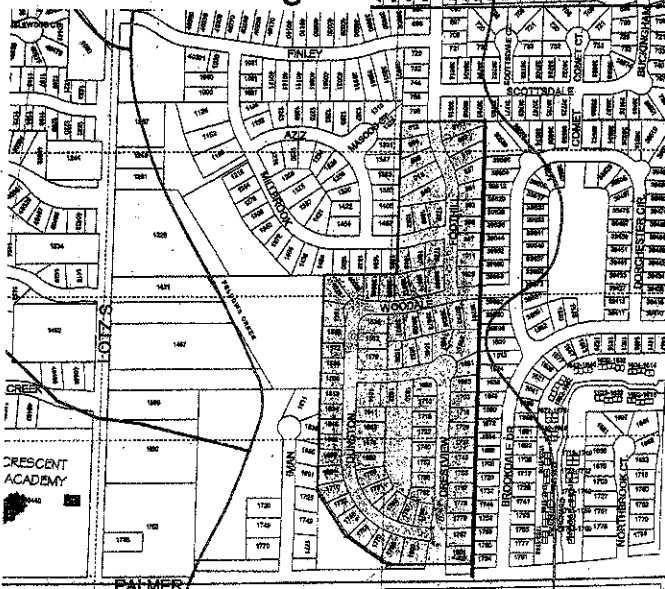
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1989 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the findings of necessity; assessment against owners of property; hearing; exceptions; notice of the Charter Township of Canton that the Board of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 8, 2004 at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Chestnut Room, Canton, MI 48188 at 7:00 p.m. for the proposed sidewalk replacements.

- Brookside Village West Subdivision**
Brookside Village Subdivisions Nos. 1 through 5 inclusive
Cherry Hill Oaks Subdivision
Cherry Hill Pines Subdivision
Edenbrooke Estates Subdivision
Edenbrooke Farms Subdivision
Salem Manor Subdivision
Miscellaneous Locations

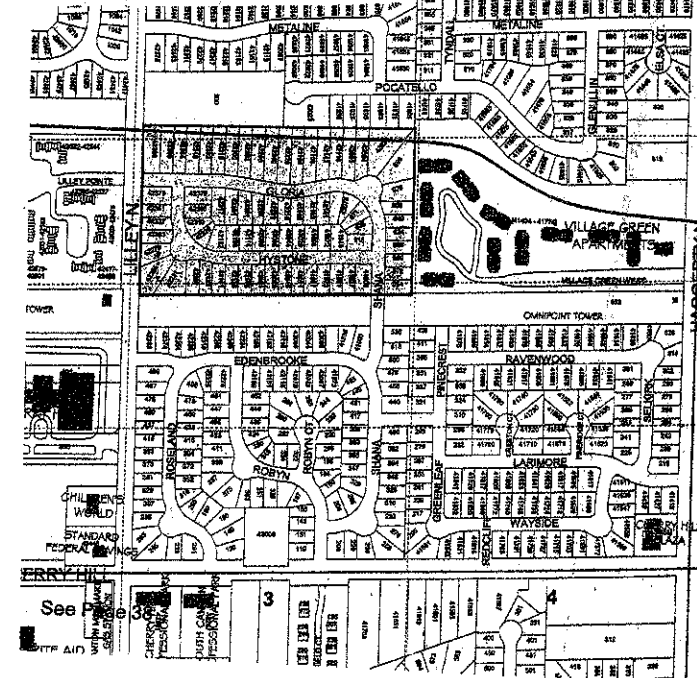
Brookside Village 1



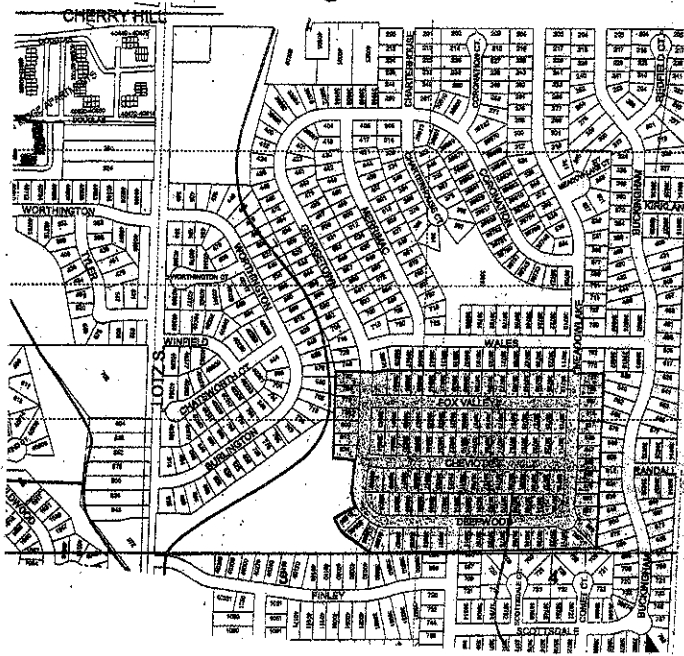
Brookside Village 5



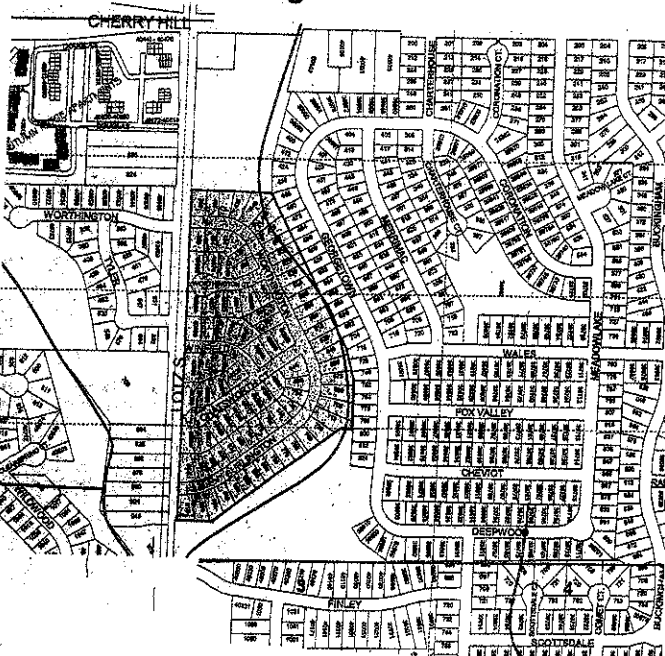
Edenbrooke Estates



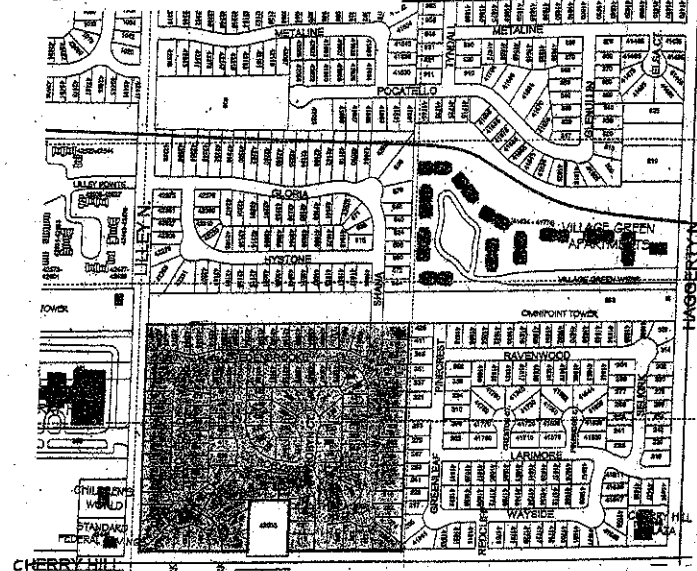
Brookside Village 2



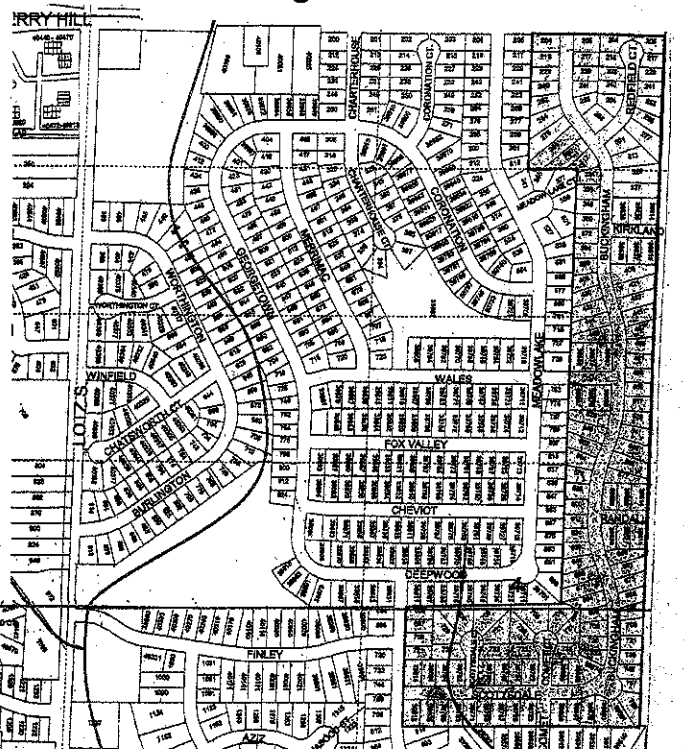
Brookside Village West



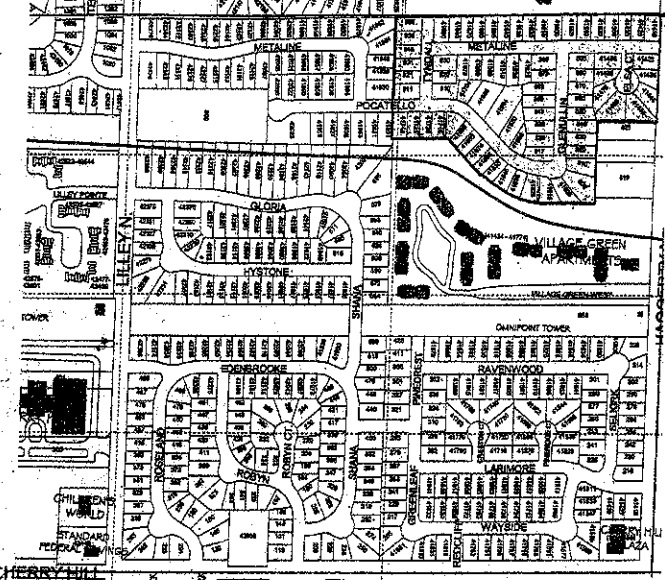
Edenbrooke Farms



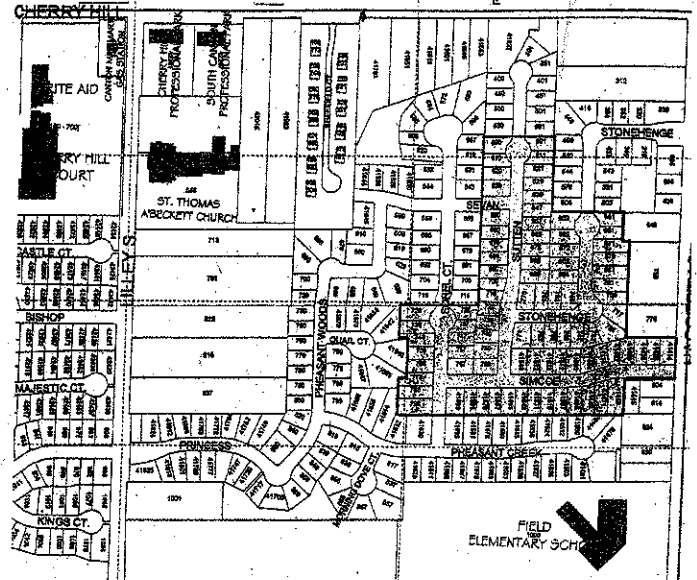
Brookside Village 3



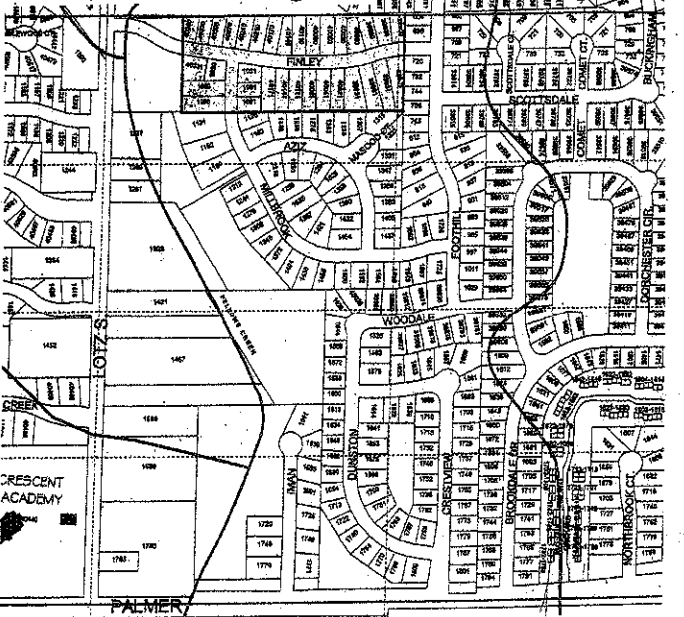
Cherry Hill Oaks



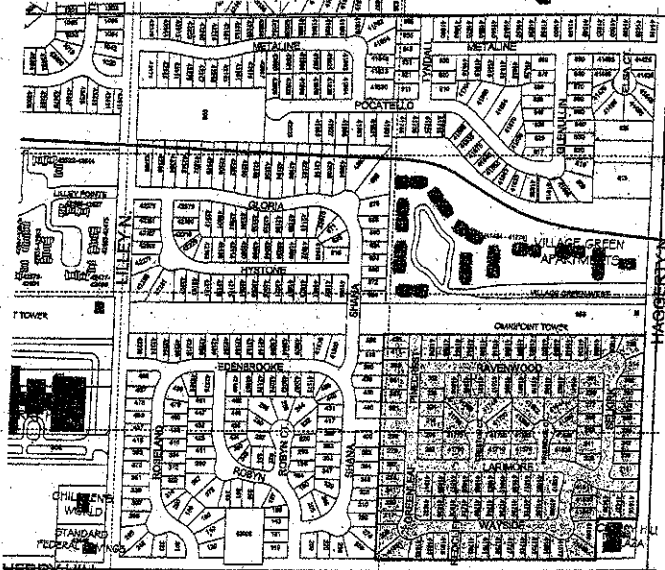
Salem Manor



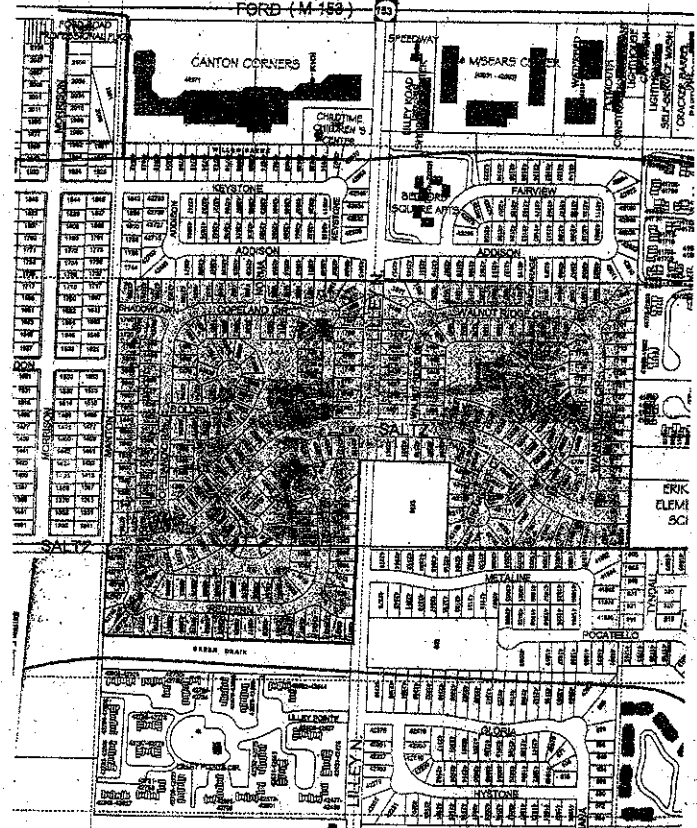
Brookside Village 4



Cherry Hill Pines



Smokler Truesdell



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

AROUND TOWN

Hawgs for Hearts

St. Mary Mercy Hospital sponsors a "Hawgs for Hearts" motorcycle poker run to benefit its cardiology services Sunday, July 25. Registration is from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. the day of the event at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 5 Mile in Livonia. The ride to Hell, Mich., and back starts at 1 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m. There will be five poker card drawings along the way, with food, awards, entertainment and motorcycle vendor booths. Sponsorships are available. Fee for the run is \$10 per rider, \$5 per passenger. Call (734) 655-2980 for more information.

Bio-Identical Hormones

A lecture presented by Dr. Pamela Smith, Physician/Author of HRT, The Answers, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Morris Lawrence Bldg at Wayne Community College. E-mail Patrice to reserve your seat, patriceclarkpharmacy@ameritech.net or call (734) 434-7333, Ext. 317. Fee for the lecture, sponsored by Specialty Medicine, Clark Professional Pharmacy and Pharmacy Solutions, is \$20.

Garden walk

The Gardens of Northville sponsor the 11th-annual Garden Walk from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. Six gardens in Northville will be featured. Tickets will be available in advance only after June 14 from Gardenviews, 202 W. Main in Northville. No tickets will be sold the day of the walk. For more information, call Kate Daniel, (734) 591-0360.

Entertainment books

The Plymouth Symphony League is selling 2005 Entertainment books to support the symphony's 2004-05 concert season. Buyers will receive a free 2004 Entertainment Book now and their 2005 book in late August. Buyers can pick the books up at the symphony office, located next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth, by calling the symphony office, (734) 451-2112 or calling Mary Thomas, (734) 453-3016. The books cost \$20.

Women business owners

Women Business Owners of Southeast Michigan hold their monthly meeting June 8 at the Lake Forest Golf Club, 3110 W. Elsworth in Ann Arbor, with refreshments at 6:30 p.m. and the program from 7-8:30 p.m. Rene Greff of Arbor Brewing Company will talk about "Marketing on a Shoestring." Free to members, guests pay \$10 at the door. For more information or to register call (734) 332-9300.

Art in the Village

Livonia's 28th-annual arts and crafts festival, "Art in the Village," takes place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Village, located at 8 Mile and Newburgh. The festival features over 150 juried exhibitors and ceramics/pottery, fiber, fine art, jewelry, metal, leather, glass, weaving, wood, photography and other exhibits. Admission and parking are free, and there will be free children activities and entertainment. For information, call (734) 466-2540.

Humane Society fund-raiser

Motor City Harley hosts the fourth-annual "Hogs for Cats and Dogs" fund-raising event Saturday, June 12, to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. Along with the Southfield Police K-9 dogs, this year's show features the TV Animal Cops, who will sign autographs, and the Oakland County Mounted Police Division. For more information, call (248) 465-1550.

Howell summer camp

The Howell Conference and Nature Center is still offering enrollment for its summer camps. Resident camps are offered for children entering grades 2-12. Seven different camps - Camp Discovery, Backpacking Isle Royale, High School Extreme, Extreme Adventure, Explorer, Nature Discovery and Lakeshore Adventure - are being offered. Rates range from \$185 to \$335. Summer day camps are also available for children in grades 1-6. Daily non-membership rate is \$26; weekly rate is \$120. For more information, call (517) 552-3363.

Pianist performance

Pianist, composer and recording artist Will Tuttle performs at Unity of Livonia Church at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5. Unity of Livonia is located at 28660 5 Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt.



Volunteers honored

The Plymouth District Library recently honored volunteers who have given generously of their time and effort to further the library's goals. Recognized for their generosity were (from left) Judy Morgan, Lois Hansen, Celeste Cook, Virginia Torgna, Leah Huppenbauer, Sarah Begian and Ruby Rudnick. Collectively, they've given the Plymouth District Library 140 years of volunteer service.

For more information, call (734) 421-1760.

Nursery school olympics

Wayne County Parks hosts the eighth-annual "Nursery School Olympics" at 10 a.m. Friday, June 4, at Elizabeth Park in Trenton. The event is free. Children 3-5 have an opportunity to participate in marshmallow shot-put, miniature-golf, Mom's guessing game, Diaper Derby, paper plate discus and others. For more information, call (734) 261-1990.

Hospice training

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties. Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting, patient transport/patient outings, errand running, grief support and clerical services. Volunteer training begins June 15. For more information, call Ann Christensen, volunteer coordinator, (888) 973-1145.

Cancer support

The ninth-annual St. Mary Mercy Hospital Golf Classic takes place at Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon Friday, June 25. Proceeds are designated for cancer services and programs provided at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. Golfers will meet Joe Gagnon, the "Appliance Doctor" from WXYZ; major sponsors include Concord EMS and Jaguar of Novi. The \$200 fee covers the 18-hole scramble and a cart. Two shotgun starts (7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.), with cocktails and dinner following the afternoon round. To register, call (734) 655-1580 before May 31.

Support workshop

Arbor Hospice & Home Care sponsors "Voices from Within," a workshop tailored to help adults who have lost their fathers, from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 14 at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive in Ann Arbor. Space is limited, so early registration is recommended. For more on this free workshop, e-mail griefsupport@arborhospice.org or call (734) 662-5999, Ext. 113.

Art in the Sun

The Northville Chamber of Commerce sponsors the 16th annual Art in the Sun juried fine art show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 19-20 along the streets of Northville. The streets will feature art displays, contemporary musical performances and concessions. There is no admission fee. For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

Crafters wanted

Organizers of the annual Northville Sidewalk Sale are looking for crafters and food vendors for the annual event, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. Craft booths are available for \$40 per booth; food booths cost \$100. Booths are eight-foot spaces. For more information, call Sally or Toni Genitti, (248) 349-0522.

Meningitis vaccinations

Meningitis vaccinations are being offered through Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan (VNA) by appointment only during June 2004 for graduating high school students beginning college in the fall. Appointments are available 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$85. Call (800) 882-5720, Ext. 8755, for more information or visit www.vna.org.

Golden anniversary

The River Park Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals (formerly PSI) will be celebrating their 50th anniversary June 17. The group is looking for past/present members and guests to join in a celebra-

tion at the Holiday Inn Heritage Center on Northline in Southgate. The event starts at 6:15 p.m.; cost is \$20 for dinner. For additional information please contact Karol Polaczyk at kpolaczyk@hayeslemmerz.com or by calling (734) 737-5283, or Angela Devoy at adevoy@smc.org or by phone at (313) 425-3131.

Junior gardeners

Washtenaw County MSU Extension hosts a Junior Master Gardener Class for children ages 9-11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays through June 10 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. In this hands-on program, participants and their parents will explore various gardening topics in a casual atmosphere. Cost for the class is \$35. For application and deadline information, or for additional details, call (734) 997-1678.

Hospice training

Heartland Hospice, 3840 Packard in Ann Arbor, is looking for caring, dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties. Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting, patient transport/patient outings, errand running and clerical services. Call Ann Christensen, volunteer coordinator, (734) 973-1145, for more information.

Fish Fry

The Plymouth VFW is again featuring Friday Night Fish Fry for only \$7 from 5-7 p.m. Also, Sunday brunch is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the third Sunday of the month. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St.

Foster Care

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

CLUBS

DAR

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

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 I.O.O.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.

Woman's Farm and Garden Club-Plymouth

Meets every second Monday of each month from September to June, excluding January. Persons interested in joining, contact club president, Judy Krieman at (734) 459-1027.

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

Looking for energetic new members to participate in community service projects. This club meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army Building on Main Street. The third Thursday is a dinner meeting with a speaker. Call (734) 981-7259 for further info.

ALBION COLLEGE

Several local students were named to the Albion College Dean's List at the completion of the spring 2004 semester.

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. This GPA must be based on at least three units in graded courses and a minimum of four units completed during the semester.

Darcy Crain graduated earlier this month, earning a majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of James Crain and Audrey Crain of Northville and a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Brandon Hill is a sophomore majoring in biology and minoring in French. He is the son of James Hill and Merilyn Hill of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

Ryan Johnson is a sophomore majoring in economics and management and minoring in history. He is the son of Carlton Johnson and Phyllis Johnson of Plymouth and a graduate of Uni of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Sarah Paciocco is a sophomore at Albion College. She is the daughter of Tarcisio Paciocco and Jennifer Paciocco of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Caroline Reinhart was further named an Albion College fellow, recognizing the achievement of a 3.7 grade point average for three consecutive on-campus semesters and successful completion of four units of credit during each of those semesters.

Reinhart is a senior majoring in anthropology and sociology and minoring in English with a concentration in women's studies. She is the daughter of Fred Reinhart and Cindy Reinhart of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

In several local students graduated from Albion College on May 8:

Darcy A. Crain graduated summa cum laude receiving a degree in psychology, with departmental honors. Crain was one of only 21 students in a class of more than 326 to write a senior thesis; hers was titled "Children's Stereotypes Based on Skin Color: An Innovative Approach." For this outstanding achievement, Crain was awarded her degree with honors in her

CAMPUS NEWS

major academic department.

Crain is the daughter of James Crain and Audrey Crain of Northville and a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Stephen G. Gordon received a degree in economics and management and speech communication. Gordon is the son of Gregory Gordon and Judith Gordon of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

Kirstin A. Leiby graduated summa cum laude receiving a degree in psychology and anthropology and sociology with a concentration in human services, with Albion College honors. Leiby was one of only 25 students in a class of 326 to complete the College's Honors Institute Requirements. Honors Institute members were required to complete additional coursework, maintain better than a 3.5 grade point average, and write an honors thesis. Leiby's thesis, titled "The Problems of Social Desirability: Continuous Response Measures of Social Judgments," earned her the distinction of graduating with College honors.

Leiby is the daughter of Clare Leiby of Farmington Hills and Sandra Randall of Plymouth and a graduate of Southfield High School.

Alexander J. Oatley received a degree in computer science and religious studies. Oatley is the son of Jon Oatley and Diana Oatley of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The following staff members from the University of Michigan College of Engineering, in your area, have earned the 2003 Excellence in Staff Service Awards: **Linda Cox** of Plymouth, student services associate in the Department of electrical Engineering and Computer Science. Awards go to individual College of Engineering employees who show sustained excellence at the college, or teams of employees who pool their skills to tackle a problem. Individual winners receive \$1,500 and team members received \$1,000 each, and a framed award citation.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The following students from Plymouth graduated

from Schoolcraft College at

the end of the winter 2004 semester: Suzanne E. Abdey, Michele Mary Baldori, Jennifer Annessa Bell, Casey Lynn Brant, Krista Melani Bufford, Shelia Alison Bufford, Edward Thomas Cann, Leea Marie Chmielewski, Inkyung Catherine Chung, Joana Dana Ciucurel, Marissa Dequina Coloma, Amanda Marie Coon, Ellen Jane Crowley, Jeffrey Allen Daugherty, Lynn M DeGrande, Shawn Erin Downing, Anne Marie Dunn, Lisa Marie Figiel, Georgina Lynne Fitzgerald, Ronald W Gallinger, Edwin D Good, Sara Elizabeth Goshorn, Sandra Jane Groth, Stephanie Ann Groth, Ryan Charles Guenther, Virginia Lois Harmon, Sara D Hensel, Dawn Marie Holappa, Jeffrey Matthew Holloway, Gurleen Kaur Hora, Randeep Singh Hora, James Keith Hyde, Michael Gregg Jacobs, Zsuzsanna Jeffery, Katie Marie Jones, Samantha Gayle Juranek, Emily Marie Kaartunen, Claire Elleen Kazen, Eric Charles Konarske, Brian Paul Koppe, Dianne Maire Kozlowski, Douglas William Krug, Brenda Kay Leavens, Roxanne Lindquist, Debbie Ann Lis, Beverly Jo List, Daniel Matthew Majewski, Daniel Matthew Majewski, Amanda Dawn Marsonok, Gregory S May, Maria Promise McCarty, Vickie D McKinnon, Caley R Mullen, Duy Nam Franky Nguyen, Carolyn E Nippa, Hillary Beth O'Brien, Dawn Denise Ogg, Sharon Marie Poszywak, Ingra Rena Powell, Eric Wayne Reynolds, Brandon Robert Schneider, Jamie Lynn Schwartz, Joshua A Scott, Chris H Seavitt, Lisa Marie Kathleen Senkbeil, Ian D Shephard, Cathie Ellen Smith, Kerri Lynn Sochocki, Alex David Stamp, Joseph Louis Tantalo, Irene V Tenenчук, Arthur Randall Thomas, Amy Lynn Tooze, Amanda Ilona Walker, Katie Beth Walker, Nicole Frances Walters, Lois Mary Watson, Nancy Jean Whitecar, Amy Marie Wolfe and Rani Lynn Zafar.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHWESTERN OHIO

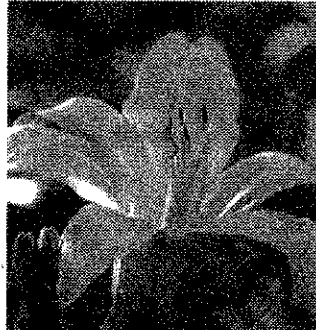
Sean Kenney of Canton made the Dean's List for the March 2004 session for the College of Technologies. To make the list, students had to reach a grade-point average of 3.5 or better.

Passages

Obituaries, Memorials, Remembrances

1-800-579-7355 ♦ fax: 734-953-2232

e-mail: OEObits@oe.homecomm.net



PHYLLIS BECK

Age 64, May 25, 2004. Beloved wife of Ronald. Dear mother of Scott (Reagan), Stephen, Stephanie (Mike) Pezzetti, Ross (Dana). Grandmother of 9. Sister of William (Joyce) Bain. Longtime member of Livonia Youth Commission. Memorials suggested to the American Heart Association.

KERRY A. PATTISON

Age 87, of Northville/Plymouth. Beloved wife of the late Norman. Loving mother of Daniel (Mary). Dear sister of 5. Adored grandmother of 3 and great grandmother of 5. She was a partner in the Roy Dean Products Company in Dearborn. She was past Matron of Eastern Star Chapter 77 of Northville, Past President of the Northville Garden Club, and Past President of Vivians Club - Plymouth Elks. She was an avid golfer and was an excellent artist. Visitation will be held Tuesday, 10am until Noon, with the Funeral Service at Noon at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Memorial contributions to Michigan Masonic Home Charitable Foundation, 1200 Wright Ave., Alma, MI 48801, would be appreciated.

HARRY EDGAR REED

Age 83, of Rochester Hills, passed away May 22, 2004. Loving husband of Donna. Dear father of Harry Eldrid (Lian) Reed, Betsy J. (Joseph) Priest, Perry D. Reed and David J. Reed. Grandfather of Jennifer, Matthew, Justin and Troy. Brother of Marie Hackney. Mr. Reed was a Mason in Cleveland, OH and was a Shriner in Detroit. Funeral service 11:00AM, Wednesday, June 2, 2004 at the Potere-Modetz Funeral Home, 339 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. The family will receive friends Tuesday 3-8 p.m. Suggested memorials to American Diabetes Association or the Shriners. Online guestbook at www.modetzfuneralhomes.com.

DOMINIC BENJAMIN VETTESE

Age 84, of Northville, died May 28, 2004. He was born March 22, 1920, in Detroit. He was a resident of the Plymouth and Northville communities for 31 years. He served in the United States Army during World War II. He was an avid golfer and sports enthusiast. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Armida "Dolly," his children, Diane (Paul) Dell, Fr. Donald Vettese, SJ, Darrell (Margaret) Vettese, David (Catherine) Vettese, Donna (Michael) Smith, and Dennis (Marvel) Vettese; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; his sister, Irene Piatek. He is preceded in death by one grandchild. A private Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated with immediate family. Interment will be private. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements entrusted to Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, (734) 453-3333.

JACK L. WISE

82, died May 24, 2004 in Jacksonville, FL. Born in Toledo, OH, the longtime Rochester resident is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Audrey (Kirwen), sons Jack, William and Robert, daughters Suzanne and Sally, and 10 grandchildren. The avid golfer was a WWII Marine fighter pilot and flight instructor, rising to the rank of Captain. A University of Toledo mechanical engineering graduate, his career in the Detroit auto industry began as a project engineer at Ford. He subsequently worked as a design supervisor with Chrysler's engineering division and later as vice president of sales for automotive suppliers Soss Manufacturing Co. and then Hawthorne Metal Products Co. until his retirement. Graveside services will be held at 11:00 am, June 1, at St. Joseph Cemetery in Fremont, OH. Memorial contributions for Pick's Disease research may be made to Mayo Foundation, Department of Development, 4500 San Pablo Road, Jacksonville, FL 32224. Arrangements are by Keller-Ochs-Koch Funeral Home

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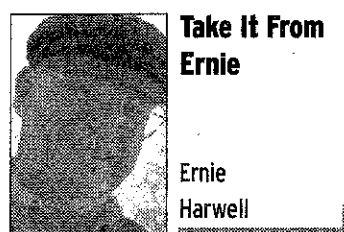
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May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.



Take It From Ernie

Ernie Harwell

On the road, keep up exercising

If you travel a lot for work, like I did for so many years, it can be difficult to maintain healthy habits. The secret is to watch what you eat and drink and to develop a routine that includes some exercise and to follow it religiously.

When I was traveling with the Tigers, I had a routine of waking up at 7 a.m., eating a light breakfast and then walking for about 45 minutes to an hour. For many of those years, I

Try developing a routine of getting out for a walk or a light jog in the morning.

was joined by Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. Afterward, I'd relax a bit, do some work, have a light lunch and then go to the ballpark.

If you spend a lot of time traveling, try developing a routine of getting out for a walk or a light jog in the morning. It's a great way to start the day, get some exercise and take in the sights wherever you are.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's too late!

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

www.hometownlife.com

Genetic disease causes life-threatening tumors

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

A 29-year-old Oakland County woman with Von Hippel-Lindau wants to talk about the little known disease in hopes of reaching people who have it, but haven't been diagnosed.

People like her are telling their stories during a national VHL Alliance support group campaign, "Early Detection Empowers Us," spearheaded by 27 U.S. and 14 worldwide chapters.

VHL is a genetic condition involving the abnormal growth of blood vessels forming tumors mostly in the brain and spinal cord, retina, adrenal gland, kidneys, some reproductive organs and the pancreas.

"Diagnosing the disease is critically important in order to preserve vision, since laser surgery is highly effective in treating the retinal abnormalities," said Dr. Francis Collins, director of National Genome Research Institute at the National Institutes of Health.

Close monitoring of the risks of kidney cancer is also important, since early detection of these tumors can be lifesaving.

There are also many lifestyle concerns, such as whether or not to have children since there is a 50 percent chance that a child of an affected person will have the condition.

The Oakland County woman, we'll call Jan, didn't want her name released for fear that it would jeopardize her job and future promotions.

"My health would easily be threatened if I wasn't able to receive all of the scans and doctor appointments I need, and I rely on my health insurance to be able to afford it all," Jan said. "I have no outward signs or symptoms."

She is among approximately one in 32,000 people in every ethnic group worldwide with VHL, which is about the same prevalence as muscular dystrophy. Unfortunately, VHL patients don't have a celebrity sponsor, like Jerry Lewis, fighting for their cause

and raising millions of dollars for research. Breakthroughs, however, have been made.

"Advances in medical genetics, imaging, laser treatments and surgical procedures now make it possible for many people with VHL to lead relatively normal lives," Collins said. "With the successful completion of the Human Genome Project last year, there exists the possibility of developing new and more effective therapies in the future, based on a full molecular understanding of how the VHL gene works and what happens when it carries a misspelling."

Researchers believe a cure is attainable within 30 years, according to VHL Alliance brochures.

Jan learned she had VHL when she was 10. A retinal eye exam revealed a tumor and additional scans found cysts in her pancreas. Doctors also found a non-VHL brain tumor that probably wouldn't have been detected as early as it was if they hadn't been looking for VHL tumors.

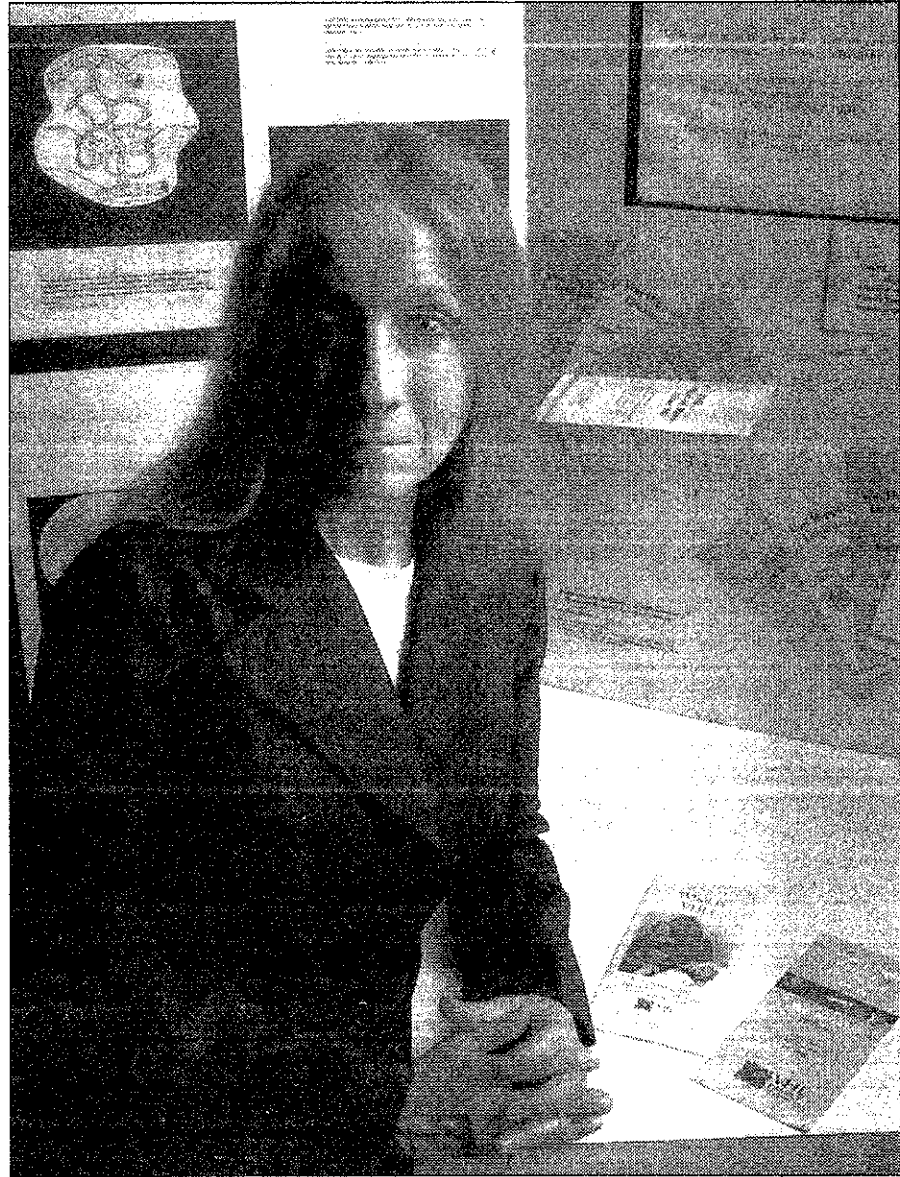
"Every part of my body that could be impacted by VHL is scanned or examined yearly," Jan said. "Tumors are removed early before I develop any symptoms."

Jan has had many laser treatments for retinal hemangiomas in both eyes and lesions are treated immediately.

Patients should consider the possibility of having VHL if more than one person in their family has had kidney cancer, brain tumors or eye tumors.

"That could be a tipoff that there may be something going on in the family and if so the main thing would be to raise that possibility," said Dr. James Montie, University of Michigan Medical Centers chairman of the department of urology and Valassis Professor of Urologic Oncology. "It's rare enough that it's not something you would think out of the blue."

If VHL is suspected, doctors typically order computed tomography (CT) scans or magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). Ultrasound may be used to screen kidneys, testes and pelvis.



Fran Mott presents and distributes information about VHL, a little known genetic disease.


"Most importantly, find a good doctor, who is willing to help coordinate with other specialists to make sure you receive exams for all potentially affected areas," Jan said. "Also, finding tumors early and educating yourself about VHL, are the keys to managing this disease successfully."

In some cases, early detection has

saved a patient from having major organs removed unnecessarily. In other cases, it's made the difference between life and death.


"The disease can be different in every patient even in the same family," said Fran Mott, VHL Alliance

PLEASE SEE GENETIC, C7




SPORTS INJURY

Soft Tissue



ART is a patented, state-of-the-art soft tissue system that treats problems with muscles, tendons, ligaments, fascia and nerves. Headaches, back pain, carpal tunnel syndrome, shin splints, shoulder pain, sciatica, plantar fasciitis, knee problems, and tennis elbow are just a few of the many conditions that can be resolved quickly and permanently with ART. These conditions all have one important thing in common: they often result from injury to over-used



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How do overuse injuries occur?
Over-used muscles (and other soft tissues) change in three important ways:

- acute injuries (pulls, tears, collisions, etc),
- accumulation of small tears (micro-trauma)
- not getting enough oxygen (hypoxia).

Each of these factors can cause your body to produce tough, dense scar tissue in the affected area. This scar tissue binds up and ties down tissues that need to move freely. As scar tissue builds up, muscles become shorter and weaker, tension on tendons causes tendonitis, and nerves can become trapped. This can cause reduced range of motion, loss of strength, and pain. If a nerve is trapped you may also feel tingling, numbness, and weakness.

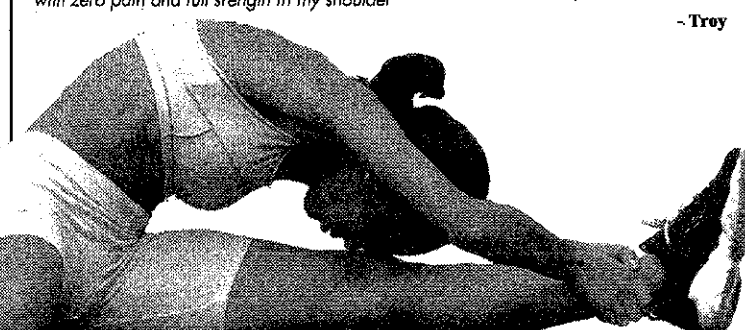
What is an ART treatment like?
Every ART session is actually a combination of examination and treatment. The ART provider uses his or her hands to evaluate the texture, tightness and movement of muscles, fascia, tendons, ligaments and nerves. Abnormal tissues are treated by combining precisely directed tension with very specific patient movements.

These treatment protocols - over 500 specific moves - are unique to ART. They allow providers to identify and correct the specific problems that are affecting each individual patient. ART is not a cookie-cutter approach.

"Of all the different types of doctors I've seen during the last few years to help with injuries I've had, none have been as thorough and knowledgeable with regard to how the entire body works as Dr. Dave and Dr. Karen of Greater Michigan Chiropractic."
- Livonia's Sheila Taromina, Olympic Gold Medalist Swimmer, 11-time NCAA All-American Swimmer, Top Ranked Team, U.S.A. Triathlete.

In one session, Dr. Slota provided far superior results than the three weeks of physical therapy and a total of eight weeks of shoulder non-use. I left Dr. Slota's office that day with zero pain and full strength in my shoulder

- Troy



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Mothers-to-be encouraged to donate umbilical cords

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is urging expectant mothers giving birth at Hutzel Women's Hospital to donate their umbilical cords which have the proven potential to save another child's life. The post-birth umbilical cord donations are essential in the Institute's efforts to save lives through stem cells found in umbilical cord blood. The Institute's program is especially beneficial to young African American cancer patients.

Umbilical cords are rich in stem cells, the building blocks for the body's bloodstream and immune system. These stem cells can be injected into a young cancer patient's blood

stream in lieu of a bone marrow transplant. According to the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP), African Americans have only a 30 percent chance of finding a stem cell match within their own families and often require healthy stem cells from an unrelated individual, typically another African American. Only 8 percent of the cord stem cells in NMDP's national registry are from African Americans.

"African American children in need of bone marrow stem cell transplants are up against horrific odds," said John Ruckdeschel, M.D., president and CEO, Karmanos Cancer Institute. "Minority groups are genetically more

diverse which makes finding an identically matched stem cell donor much more difficult. The Institute has partnered with the National Marrow Donor Program and Hutzel Women's Hospital, which has an extremely high number of minority births each year, to increase the supply of stem cells available to African American cancer patients throughout the country."

In 2001, the Karmanos Cancer Institute opened the J.P. McCarthy Stem Cell Bank and the Carls Foundation Stem Cell Processing Laboratory, becoming the first public institution in the United States to create a minority-focused umbilical cord

stem cell bank. The bank currently has over 244 units suitable for transplantation in its freezers, 90 percent of which are from African American donors. The program is doing well, having supported transplants both in the United States and internationally. The Institute is committed to building upon this success increasing the donation program so that more lives can be saved.

The Institute's minority focused umbilical cord stem cell bank was created in large part through \$1 million dollar contributions from the J.P. McCarthy Foundation and The Carls Foundation. Donations to The Institute's stem cell bank are listed

with the National Marrow Donor Program's national registry. While the Institute's cord stem cell bank's focus is minority donations the Institute does not exclude any expectant mother delivering at Hutzel Women's Hospital that wishes to contribute.

"In metro Detroit, nearly 42 percent of all Wayne County residents and more than 80 percent of Detroit residents are African American," said Ruckdeschel. "Our program is saving lives. With more donations, we will be able to save more."

For more information about the Umbilical Cord Blood Stem Cell program, call (800) KARMANOS (527-6266).

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

JUNE

Annual Golf Classic

Support the Providence Health Foundation by donating an item or gift certificate of a minimum of \$50, cash which will go toward the purchase of raffle items, auction items or door prizes, or buy advertising space in Ad Book for the 25th Annual Golf Classic to be held Monday, June 7. Net proceeds from the Golf Classic will benefit Providence Hospital's Care of the Poor Endowment and the Thea Bowman Community Health Center. Your gift will ensure that every patient continues to receive quality, compassionate care regardless of their ability to pay. For more information, call Sherry Licata at (248) 849-3087 or send e-mail to Sherry.Licata@providence-stjohnhealth.org.

Getting the Red Out

Learn to let go of anger and grudges in a seminar with educator Sandy Baumann 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 and 15, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$48. To register, call (734) 462-4448, or go online www.schoolcraft.cc.mi.us/ces. Gain skill in recognizing the steps of escalating anger in others, discover a wealth of tips to deal with your own anger, and find ways to let go.

Look Good Feel Better

For 15 years the program has provided women undergoing cancer treatment the tools to help them cope with the appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy and radiation, and help them regain a sense of competence and control. Through a partnership between the Cosmetic, Toiletary and Fragrance Association, National Cosmetology Association and

American Cancer Society, this free, national public service program teaches women how to camouflage the side effects through use of cosmetics, wigs and scarves 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, June 14, in the Center for Cancer Care conference room at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, 18101 Oakwood, Dearborn. For more information, call (800) ACS-2345 or visit www.lookgood-feelbetter.org. To register, call (800) 543-WELL or (313) 436-2241.

Meningitis vaccines

Many schools and pediatricians recommend meningitis vaccines for college bound students who will be living in dorms or group settings. Oakwood Healthcare System is offering the vaccine at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, atrium, 18101 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn 3-7 p.m., Tuesday, June 15, and Oakwood Annapolis Hospital, doctor's dining room at 33155 Annapolis Road, Wayne, 3-7 p.m., Tuesday, July 13. The cost is \$75. A parent or guardian must accompany students under 18. Clinics are on a walk-in basis, no appointment necessary. Call (313) 586-5492.

St. Mary Golf Classic

Win a Jag and Support Cancer Care at the ninth annual St. Mary Mercy Hospital Golf Classic Friday, June 25, at Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon. Proceeds from the event are designated for cancer services and programs provided at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. Golfers will meet Joe Gagnon, The Appliance Doctor, WXYT 1270 AM, who is serving as this year's Golf Classic honorary chairperson. The 18-hole scramble features two shotgun starts, a morning round at 7:30 a.m. and an afternoon round at 1:30 p.m. Non-sponsorship golf is \$200 per person for 18 holes of golf and a cart.

Beverages, refreshments at the turn, a golfer's packet, and door prizes are included. A continental breakfast and luncheon will be available for morning golfers. The afternoon round of golf will be followed by cocktails and dinner. Non-golfers can attend the event for lunch and cocktails only for \$100. Jaguar of Novi will challenge each golfer's hole-in-one skills by offering an opportunity to win one of four Jaguars on each Par 3 hole. Over \$500,000 worth of Jaguars will be displayed on the course. Jaguar is also sponsoring a \$100,000 Shoot-Out where golfers can try their luck at a 165 yard hole-in-one Shoot-Out. The outing fills up quickly, so call early. Corporate sponsorships are still available. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-1580 before May 31. For more information, please visit the Web site at www.stmarymercy.org.

Women's Healthcare Classic

The 12th annual Women's Healthcare Classic golf outing is scheduled for Monday, June 28, at the Grosse Ile Golf & Country Club. The WHC raises money for women's programs for Oakwood Healthcare System. The WHC, presented by Masco, will host women from all over Michigan who will enjoy a day of golf, an appearance by LPGA professional Judy Rankin, lunch, golf clinics, an awards reception and dinner. An individual golf package for women only is \$200. Additionally, the Friends of the Women's Healthcare Classic will be held on June 28 at the Tournament Players Club (TPC) of Michigan in Dearborn. This event offers men, women and corporate groups the opportunity to enjoy a day of golf at the prestigious TPC of Michigan while supporting the WHC. The outing includes a continental breakfast, morning shotgun start,

lunch, awards and an afternoon social reception. Sponsorship opportunities still exist for this separate outing. For more information, or to register to golf, visit www.oakwood.org, or call (313) 586-5346.

UPCOMING

Haws for Hearts

A Motorcycle Poker Run to benefit St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Cardiology Services will take place on Sunday, July 25. The ride to Hell, Michigan, and back begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m. There will be five Poker card Draws along the way, along with food, awards, entertainment and motorcycle vendor booths. Registration is event day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. For directions or additional information, visit the Web site at www.stmarymercy.org. Sponsorships are available and currently being accepted. All sponsors and in-kind donors will receive recognition. Fee for the Motorcycle Poker Run is \$10 per rider and \$5 per passenger. All street-legal motorcycles and enthusiasts welcome. For sponsorship details or more information, call (734) 655-2980.

ONGOING

Divorce support

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a free Divorce Support Group 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, in Room 225 of the McDowell Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. The group provides a forum for discussion, receiving and sharing of information for those contemplating, in the process of or having difficulty adjust-

ing to divorce. For more information, call the WRC at (734) 462-4443.

Adult grief support group

A self-help support group for any adult grieving the death of a loved one meets the first and third Monday of the month at 2:30 p.m. at Community Hospice and Palliative Care, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland. No charge. Open to all. For more information, call (734) 522-4244.

Breast feeding support

La Leche League of Livonia offers breastfeeding information and support 10 a.m. the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information call Sarah at (734) 266-0632 or Jane (248) 471-4232.

Volunteers needed

The Alzheimer's Association is seeking individuals who are interested in providing information and support to callers dealing with issues about Alzheimer's disease and related Dementias. Alzheimer's is a progressive brain disorder that gradually destroys mental capabilities. Help for individuals affected by Alzheimer's can be found at the association's helpline and through other services provided by the offices in Southfield. To volunteer, call Rebecca Reiten at (800) 337-3827, Ext. 240.

Prenatal Yoga

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering an ongoing Prenatal Yoga class 5-6 p.m. Thursdays, in Classroom 1 at the Marian Women's Center at the hospital 36475 Five Mile Road, at Levan Road, Livonia. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-1145. Through traditional yoga poses and postures, the mom-to-be will strengthen mind and body to help adjust peacefully to the daily changes of pregnancy. This class also includes guided meditation and relaxation

techniques that will increase expectant moms' awareness, confidence and focus. The expectant mom can experience a deeper connection with her baby while creating a safe and healthy environment to begin life. This program is safe for all trimesters.

Research volunteer opportunities

Beaumont Hospital needs volunteers for research in a variety of areas including blood pressure, breast cancer, bronchitis, diabetes, Parkinson's, prostate cancer, urinary incontinence in women, and dialysis grafts. For more information, call Beaumont's Outpatient Clinical Research Center at (888) 80-STUDY.

Healthy cooking classes

Classes continue with Valerie Wilson, a whole foods chef who's been teaching cooking classes since 1997 and is the author of "Perceptions in Healthy Cooking." Call (734) 261-2856 or visit www.macroval.com.

Volunteer opportunities

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has multiple opportunities. Volunteers are needed to install Lifeline units in clients' homes. No experience need, training provided. There is also a need for volunteers to escort patients to departments within the hospital and to visit with newly admitted patients. For more information about these and other opportunities, call Volunteer Services at (734) 712-4159.

Meningitis Vaccinations

Meningitis vaccinations for college-bound high school students are being offered through Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan by appointment only during May and June, in its office at 25900 Greenfield, Suite 600, Oak Park. The cost is \$85. Call (800) 882-5720, Ext. 8755, for more information or visit www.vna.org.

GENETIC

FROM PAGE C6

Michigan Chapter chairperson, a VHL patient and VHL advocate.

Every type of tumor VHL

patients get can be found in the general population and may not be VHL, she added.

"That's what makes this disease so difficult," Mott said.

Finding a doctor who is able to recognize VHL tumors is "enormously important,"

said Dr. David Ginsburg, University of Michigan professor of internal medicine and medical genetics.

"Being their own advocate is key," Ginsburg added. "If you have doubts, get another opinion. Good doctors don't mind when patients want to

get another opinion."

He also stressed the importance of using support groups, like VHL Alliance, to be in contact with and glean insights from people who deal with the disease daily.

Like Deborah Grace Coleman of Canton, who fought for VHL awareness until her death two years ago.

She and her husband, Steven, learned she had VHL after reading a story May 31, 1998, in the Health section of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*.

Six months after the couple was married on Valentine's Day 1976, Deborah had her first brain tumor surgery. She was 19 years old. Before she died, she had 10 brain tumor surgeries.

After reading the story, she inquired about VHL, learned she had the condition and went to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., for tests.

One of Deborah's ministries in "our Christian life," Coleman said, was to comfort people who were awaiting brain surgery.

Steven, a pilot for American Eagle Airlines, has taken on the crusade.

"VHL needs to be announced to the world," he said.

"The beauty is that they have different surgical techniques and they're working on the magic bullet, pharmaceutically."

For information on VHL, call the national VHL Alliance at (800) 767-4VHL or Mott at (248) 887-8617. Visit the VHL Web site at www.vhl.org.

VHL symptoms not always obvious

The symptoms may be subtle to begin with or severe. Many other health problems can have the same symptoms, making it hard to identify VHL from symptoms alone.

Symptoms can include, but are not limited to:

Larger kidney tumors — flank pain, flank mass, blood in urine.

Adrenal gland tumors and paragangliomas — hypertensive crisis; episodic anxiety,

panic attacks, rage attacks or sweating; intermittent or sustained hypertension (high or spiking blood pressure); and headaches and palpitations.

Brain and spine tumors — headache (especially unexplained headache that stays in one place for more than a day); nausea and/or vomiting; focal pain; motor or coordination problems; difficulty walking; wide-based gait; positional vertigo; sensory loss;

numbness; tingling or weakness in arms or legs; eye shaking and incontinence.

Retinal tumors in the eye — pain; change in the quality or field of vision; glaucoma; retinal detachment and blindness.

Endolymphatic sac tumors (may be called middle ear tumors) — part or complete hearing loss.

Pancreas tumors and cysts — usually no symptoms.

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welcomes Karin Dimon, MD

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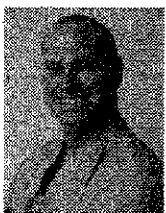
James Brown II, MD



Karin Dimon, MD



Michael Gatt, MD



Timothy Johnson, MD

The doctors of Westside OB/GYN are on staff at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, one of the only hospitals in southeastern Michigan with all private birthing suites. You'll also enjoy the personal touch of the Marian Women's Center for your mammography, bone density and educational needs. Just a short drive away with convenient access from I-96 and I-275.



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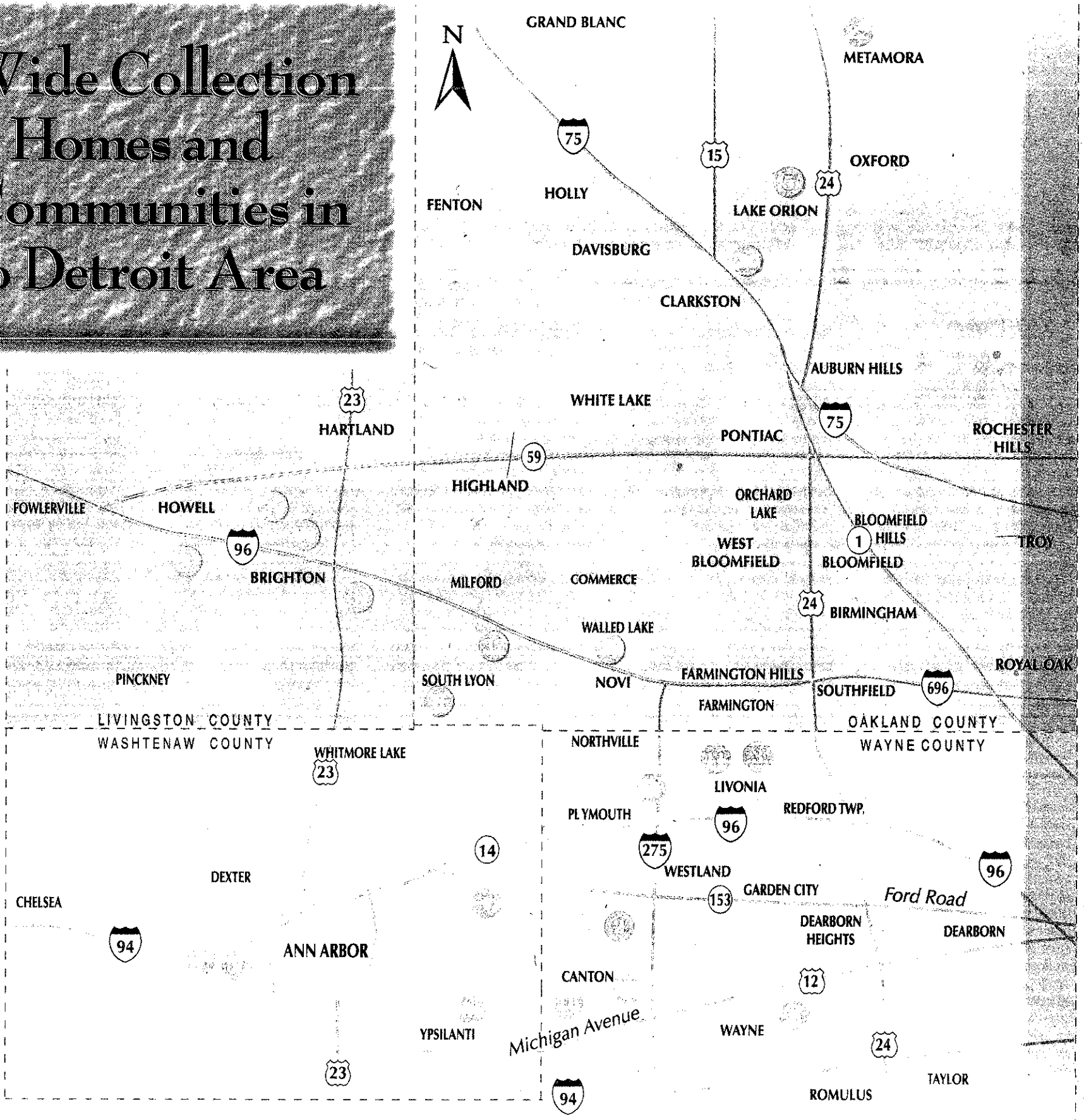
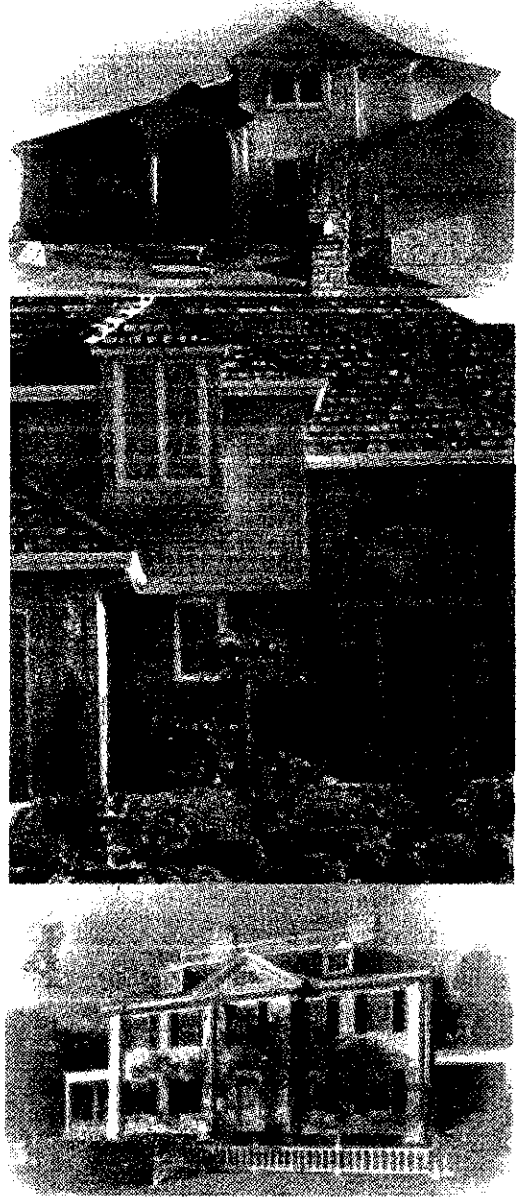
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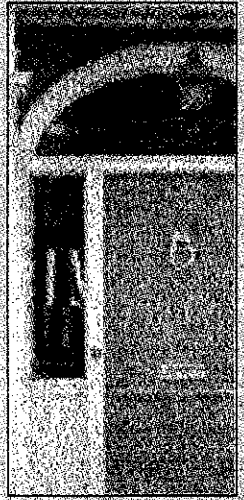
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Sunday Real Estate	5:30 p.m. Thursday
Thursday	6 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday Real Estate Display	3 p.m. Monday

Maybury Park Estates suits growing family's needs

BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

Searching for a bigger house for his growing family, Mark Merucci hit pay dirt in Novi.

No question about it. After all, Merucci knows dirt. His Titan Top Soil Co., Farmington Hills, supplies dirt to homeowners and landscapers.

"I was very familiar with the area," Merucci said. "Being in the topsoil business, I haul material into quite a few new neighborhoods and I've researched them all, this one in particular," he said of Maybury Park Estates where construction is under way on his family's new home.

"I really liked the wooded home site aspect," he said. "The location near freeways, and I liked the product that this company has built before."

Now living in a 1,300 square foot older ranch in downtown Northville, the Meruccis will be able to stretch out, he

'I was very familiar with the area.'

Mark Merucci
buying a home in Maybury Park Estates

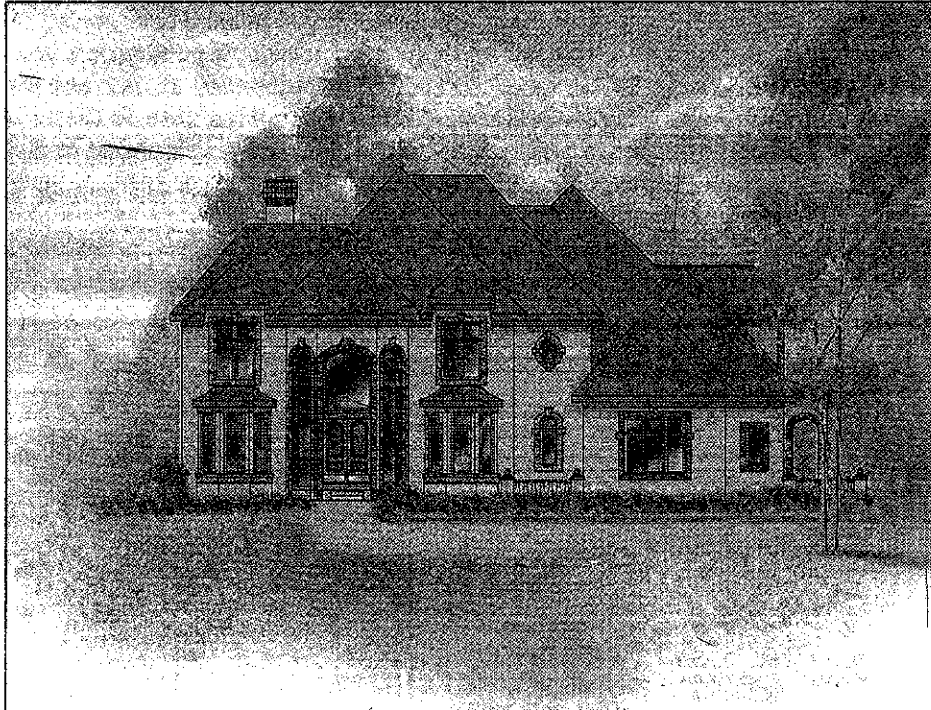
said, in their new 4,214 square foot house with its four bedrooms, three baths, two half-baths, living room, formal dining room, great room, library, gourmet kitchen, covered porches and more.

"It's quite a jump," Merucci said and thinks this will be an ideal family home where he and his wife, Suzanne, can enjoy life with their two boys, ages 5 and 3, and the girl she's going to deliver "any day now."

The Meruccis will be among the first residents of this new development that is planned to eventually have 106 homes.



Larch is the largest of eight models in Maybury Park Estates. It's 5,450 square feet, has four bedrooms, and is priced at \$809,900.



Aspen is the second largest of eight model homes offered in Maybury Park Estates. This 4,657-square-foot home has four bedrooms and is priced at \$719,900.

BUYER'S GUIDE

Maybury Park Estates runs north off of Eight Mile Road just west of Beck Road in Novi.

The sales office is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Call (248) 735-8300 for more information.

Square footage of these homes ranges from 3,621 to 5,450. The cost ranges from \$600,000 to \$800,000.

Multi Building Company Inc., Plymouth, includes the following features in its homes. There are variations per individual plans:

Gourmet kitchens with choice of gas or electric appliances, walk-in pantries, jetted tubs in master baths, oak or ceramic flooring in some foyers and powder rooms, some studio or cathedral ceilings, marble fireplace surrounds with wood mantles, two 50-gallon water heaters, full basements, three-car dry-walled garages, steel sectional roll-up garage doors, 10-foot first-floor ceilings and 9-foot second floor ceilings, granite countertops in master baths, Mansfield china sinks in bathrooms, four-sided brick construction.

Maybury Park Estates is served by the Northville Public Schools system.

Today's power garages shift into high gear

(NAPSI) - Make room, muscle car and mini-van-today's power garage is emerging as a room in its own right. Not just spinning its wheels as a parking slot, the contemporary garage is a space for auto enthusiasts, gardeners and sports buffs - complete with its own tech-cued furniture and storage must-haves.

"The garage is fast becoming a favorite area for today's multi-activity families," says Doug Krieger, design director for Sauder. "Whether they're customizing a car or potting plants, Americans are transforming the garage into an environment for work and play."

Serious auto enthusiasts are driving the push toward well-ordered garages that can be shown off with pride. Such auto aficionados are clear on how a garage should look, opting for finished walls and floors, sleek furnishings, ample storage and durable work surfaces that add up to a cool place to work, and entertain fellow car buffs.

It's no wonder they can't keep the rest of the family out of the garage. Involvement in sports has risen almost 50 percent in the past two decades, according to the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research and eight out of ten or 85 million-households in America include a family member who gardens, says the American Nursery and Landscape Association. These and a host of other leisure pursuits also beg for garage storage.

"Today's garage deserves the same thoughtful design approach as other rooms in the

home," says Krieger. "It demands furnishings that are both sturdy and stylish." With designs like those from Sauder's Hot Rod Garage and Garage Boss collections, consumers have a wide choice of handsome, hard-working options.

In response to today's great garage expectations, Krieger and the Sauder design team suggest several tips for fashioning the contemporary garage into a multi-purpose space for the entire family.

Organize life's multitude of must-have items-from drill bits to tennis gear to garden tools-with a mix of closed cabinets and open shelving. The sturdy, affordable Garage Boss organization system, for example, solves a host of clutter-busting issues for the entire family. Featuring a rugged graystone finish, storage cabinets with doors can instantly transform a catch all garage into an orderly space. Open shelf storage units are fine for frequently used items, such as soccer balls and watering cans. Mesh fronts keep items safely in place.

Customize the garage for the serious hobbyist. For example, the family's dedicated car buff usually has very specific demands for a dream garage. Two-door and three-drawer storage cabinets, for example, can be combined and stacked to organize myriad small tools as well as larger-scaled equipment such as air compressors and battery chargers.

A workbench is to the garage what a sofa is to the living room. A mobile work island can be stowed under the workbench when not in use and readily rolled out to

instantly double workspace.

Increase comfort and flexibility with additional moveable storage units.

With thought and planning, consumers can readily fashion their garages into multi-purpose spaces for the entire family.

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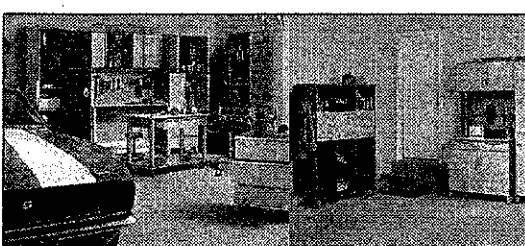
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26561 Baldwin. N. of Ford Rd., W. of Beech Daly. Beautiful 1156 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt w/office/4th bedroom. A/C, sprinklers, gorgeous yard, more! \$156,900. 313-278-4099

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DEARBORN HTS. Beautiful brick. 24421 Joy Rd. Well kept. 2 bed, 2 baths, Fla room, w/partially finished bsmt. 2 car garage, \$155,900. Negotiable 313-278-1978

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Roomy Juniper ideal for couples

The Juniper is a compact, informal home with an open, spacious feeling. Designed to meet the needs of a single person, or couple with no children, this single level plan could also be adapted to accommodate a wheelchair.

Most of the exterior is lap siding with stucco relief trim. A small porch bounded by a wooden railing adds curb appeal, as do sidelights flanking the front door. Inside, these slender windows, along with the oval window in the door, brighten the entry. A doublewide closet is around the corner to the right.

Straight ahead is the comfortable great room, a large bright room that combines the functions of living room, dining room and kitchen. Three wide windows fill most of the back wall and more light spills down from above through four rectangular skylights.

A glass door on the left opens onto a small-railed deck that is also accessible from the master suite.

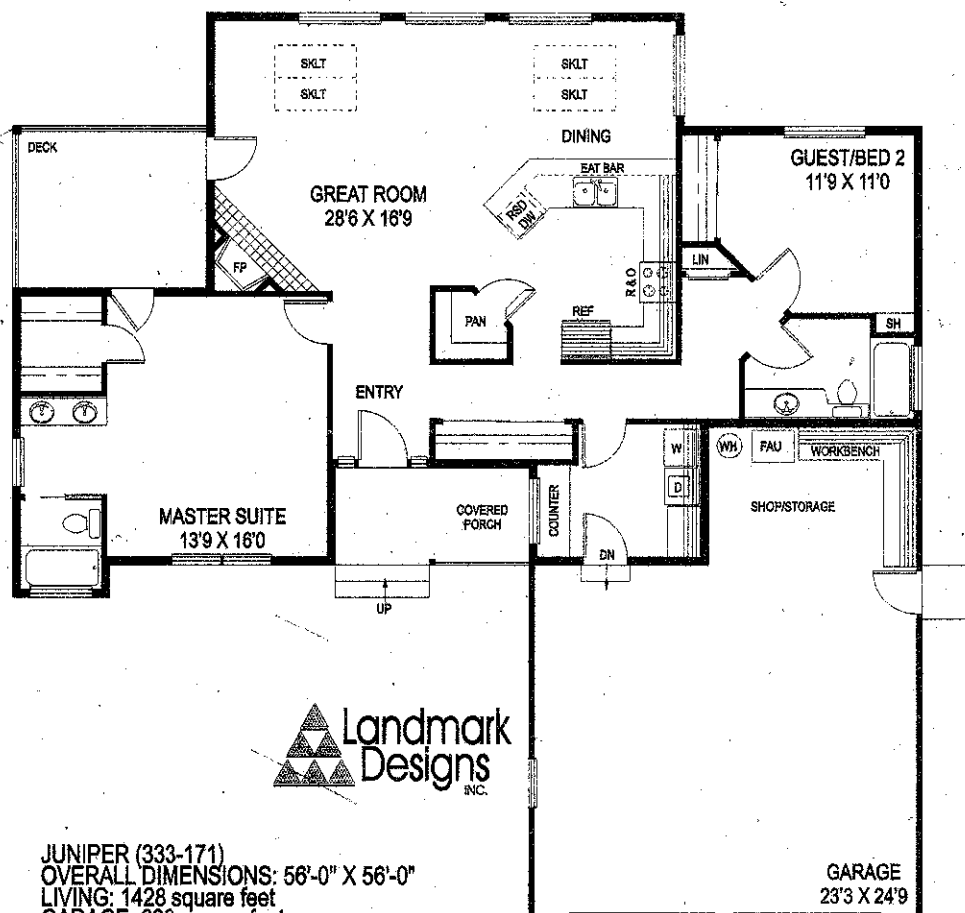
In the great room, a hearth of brick tile transects one corner, creating a warm focal point.

The large, open kitchen fills the other corner. A raised eating bar separates the dining area from the kitchen. Friends and neighbors will enjoy lingering here to chat while the owners deal with food preparation and cleanup. The



dishwasher is raised to minimize bending. Counter space is ample, and a large walk-in pantry augments the available storage capacity. Utilities are just a few steps away in a pass-through utility room complete with cabinets and a counter for folding clothes. The garage, too, has built-in cabinets and a long L-shaped workbench. The two sleeping rooms are on opposite sides of the great room. Amenities in the master suite include a walk-in closet, twin basins, and separately enclosed tub and toilet. The guest bedroom has a set of built-in shelves.

For a study plan, including scaled floor plan(s), elevations, section(s), and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Please specify plan name (Juniper) and the number (333-171). A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is available for \$12.95, or save by ordering both for \$29.95. For faster processing, call (800) 562-1151 or visit www.landmarkdesigns.com.



JUNIPER (333-171)
OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 56'-0" X 56'-0"
LIVING: 1428 square feet
GARAGE: 638 square feet

Rust-Oleum sponsors garage makeover contest

(NAPSI) - Americans make over kitchens, bathrooms and living rooms. Now disorganized, chaotic, oil-stained garages are about to have a makeover of their own. For lots of people, it couldn't happen fast enough.

Fortunately, you may get a chance to win a complete \$10,000 garage makeover and get lots of easy suggestions on how you can turn your garage from shoddy to showplace with just a dash of effort.

"Some people still think garages are just big sheds for cars and lawn mowers," says Jim Stinner, senior brand manager at Rust-Oleum, "but more and more people today are looking at their garages with renewed interest."

In fact, a recent survey conducted by the company shows that more than half of all homeowners - 55 percent -

are doing more than just storing their cars in their garages. They're using them as a place to work on hobbies and even to conduct business, with 45 percent of all homeowners spending one to two hours per week in their garages. For many of these people, however, the experience of spending time in their garage can't be too pleasant: 44 percent of them say their garage "looks like a junkyard."

Like many dreaming of a makeover today, those thinking about garage overhauls are feeling pretty creative. The survey found that nearly half-48 percent-of respondents would want home improvement pro Bob Vila as the celebrity to help with a makeover of their garages, followed by the team from TLC's *Trading Spaces* and the Fab Five from *Queer Eye for the Straight Guy*. Only four percent chose

Martha Stewart to help with a garage makeover.

Naturally, the first place any garage makeover usually starts is the floor. More than a third of the survey respondents - 36 percent - had taken the time to clean the floor of their garage in the past month.

If you really want to do up your garage in grand style, enter "America's Ultimate Garage" contest sponsored by Rust-Oleum and The Home Depot. Just snap a photo of your garage and describe what needs to be done to make it ideal. The winner will receive a \$10,000 garage makeover, the second prize winner will receive a \$5,000 garage makeover and 25 runners-up will receive free EPOXYShield

prize packages, which include a kit of EPOXYShield Garage Floor Coating.

For more information on the contest, official rules, or to enter online, visit epoxyshield.com and click on the "America's Ultimate Garage Contest" link or visit the paint section within The Home Depot site at homedepot.com.

To enter by mail, include your first and last name, date of birth, address (including zip code), telephone num-

ber, color photograph of your garage and a description, in 300 words or less, of what your garage means to you, why you deserve a garage makeover and what makes for an ideal garage.

Mail entry in a stamped envelope to: America's Ultimate Garage Contest, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL 60639.

Entries must be postmarked by Monday, Aug. 2.

Save money while keeping your house cool

(NAPSI) - Unless you have a 2-year old, about half of all the energy used in your home goes to heating and cooling.

There are many simple ways to keep cooling costs down. One easy way to save on energy bills is to install a high efficiency heating and cooling system that is the right

size for your home. Cooling systems today, even at the lowest efficiency rates allowed by the government, will almost always cost less to operate than one installed ten years ago.

To maximize energy savings and reduce pollution, look for the EPA Energy Star rating. Energy Star

qualified central air conditioners.

Your air conditioner's Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) measures how efficiently the unit cools. The higher the rating, the more efficiently the unit performs, resulting in a lower utility bill.

Many factors can affect long-term savings.

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<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Hawthorne Hills sub, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement, 10x14 Florida room, 2 car side entry garage. All new items: roof, windows, furnace w/a/c, HWH, kitchen. All appliances stay. Call Mike Judge. \$147,900 (B8600) 734-591-9200 X155</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">LIVONIA - Solid built brick ranch w/2 car attached garage. Large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors thru-out, large master bedroom w/access to bath. Basement is finished w/hidden storage room. Call Barb Brunette. \$159,900 (L19823) 734-417-7800</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">NORTHVILLE - Beautiful country lot in the city. Updates: HWH, furnace, front porch, landscaping, big deck, privacy fence, exterior & garage paint, roof, pond, Pergo kitchen floor & more! Call Mark Riegal or visit www.markriegal.com \$239,900 (m15852) 734-718-6176</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">REDFORD - 1st time buyers dream! 3 bedroom, heated 2.5 car garage, newer kitchen cabinets, sep DR w/built in china cabinet, warranty & more! Call Sylvia Florence-Albert \$119,900 (B17676) 734-216-4942</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">CANTON - 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit condo, 2 car attached garage, natural fireplace in great room, basement and more! Call Jeff Kovatch \$236,900 (S172) 734-748-5187</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">NORTHVILLE - Lexington Commons Condos. 3 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half baths, spacious rooms, finished walkout lower level, 2 car attached garage, beautiful tile floors, immediate occupancy. Call Mary Marneill. \$198,000 (R826) 734-591-5940 x127 313-238-9211</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">LIVONIA - 28277 Oakley, S. of Five, E. of Middlebelt. That newer ranch is what you've been looking for! 3 BEDROOM, 2 BA, GR w/cathedral ceiling, FP, wet bar, master w/full bath, cathedral ceiling. Formal DR, large kitchen, part fin basement, 2 car gar. Call Tom Reichard. \$234,900 (O28277) 734-968-4959</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">LIVONIA - Huge yard! Brick ranch w/FR, priced right w/\$5000 decorate allow to buyer at closing. Pergo floor & oak cabs in kitchen, updated bath, furnace, AC, newer basement w/4th BEDROOM. Call Mark Riegal. \$214,900 (G14812) 734-718-6176</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">REDFORD - What a dollhouse! New Wallside windows, steel entry doors, newer garage, cement driveway & patio, furnace w/CA, roof, copper plumb, security system, large eat-in kitchen w/appliances, warranty. Call Sylvia Florence-Albert \$139,900 (F10013) 734-216-4942</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">LIVONIA - Queen's Park condominiums. Only 3 cozy units, over 1560 sq. ft. of living space. Each features 3 bedrooms up. Enjoy a den on the main floor, 2.5 baths, full basement, 1st floor laundry. Call Mark Riegal or visit www.markriegal.com \$189,900 (middlebelt) 734-718-6176</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">REDFORD - Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch, built in the days of quality craftsmanship. Updates includes roof, windows, furnace, c/a, bath, alarm system finished basement, custom deck & more. Call Jeff Kovatch \$139,900 (O24317) 734-748-5187</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">ROMULUS - Adorable 3 bedroom brick 1,300 sq. ft. bungalow on double lot! New furnace w/CA, roof, windows, bath, electrical. Gorgeous finished basement w/ceramic floors, oak trim, laundry room, shower room & 4th bedroom. Call Sylvia Florence-Albert \$165,900 (S12081) 734-216-4942</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">FARMINGTON - Absolutely stunning! House rebuilt in 1985. Soaring ceilings, huge great room w/fireplace. Doorwall leads to deck & beautifully landscaped yard. 1st floor master, gorgeous kitchen, hardwood t/o. Call Nancy Warson. \$245,000 (S33603) 248-470-6404</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">PLYMOUTH - Custom 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath French Tudor in prestigious Deer Creek sub. Nestled on 1/2 acre lot surrounded by mature pines and hardwoods. Finished walkout, 3 car garage & more. Call Jeff Kovatch \$599,900 (D11644) 734-748-5187</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">CANTON - Compare to new! Built in 2000, has many expensive extras. 2197 sq. ft., 1st floor master suite, 2 bedrooms & den on upper floor. Call Wilma Leonard. \$249,900 (P1886) 734-591-5940 x148</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">DETROIT - Full brick ranch w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement w/bar, 2 car garage in well maintained brick neighborhood. Home has newer roof, c/a & heated bonus room off back. Call Kelly Penfield. \$93,000 (A22434) 734-748-7775</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">FERNDALE - This is the place to be! North Ferndale is close to the happening downtown Royal Oak, shopping, freeways, parks & elementary school located right in the sub. Updates! Call Nancy Warson. \$117,500 (C2855) 248-470-6404</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">CANTON - WOW! Can you believe it? Over 1725 sq. ft., 3 full bath ranch home w/large family room that has vaulted ceilings, fireplace & skylight, furnace, c/a, roof, 5 years new. 2 car attached garage. Hurry! Call Mark Riegal or visit www.markriegal.com \$221,900 (R1841) 734-718-6176</p>



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BLOOMFIELD HILLS One of a Kind
European stone home built in 2002 with original foundation in 1964. Large kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Living room with stone interior finish. Hardwood floors and doors with a warm English finish.
(B11DEN) 248-524-1600 \$1,199,000



ROCHESTER HILLS Smith Builders
1996 construct. Walking distance to downtown. 4 BD. 3.1 BA, fin. bsmt w/bar & bath, neutral decor. GR marble flc, hwdw frs, crown moldings, cherry cab, fluted columns, extensive decking.
(B15DRA) 248-652-8000 \$474,500



COMMERCE Elegant & Tasteful
Professional decor & landscaped brk colonial, newer sub open floor plan, cust upgrades, gourmet kit, form LR/DR w/high ceiling & bay windows, mstr ste w/gray ceiling & walk-ins. 2 tier dock, 3 car side entry gar.
(B23RAC) 248-363-1200 \$424,900



ROCHESTER Surrounded by Nature
Located on Paint Creek, approx. 3.5 acres. 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial w/gourmet kit, brkfst rm, FF MBR and many windows overlook gently sloped wooded lot. Numerous upgrades and amenities. Fabulous w/o bsmt.
(B68OR) 248-642-8100 \$839,500



NOVI Stop Your Search
This 4 BR, 3.5 BA home will make your heart race. In-law set up, newer carpet, landscaping, driveway, paint, granite, hwdw floors & 3.5 car attached garage. Custom upgrades t/o. This home will not disappoint you.
(B81SUN) 248-349-5600 \$574,900



TROY Four Bedroom
2.5 bath colonial has a premium location backing to wetlands. Dramatic floor plan w/hardwood floors FR w/dropwall to open yard. Superior master BR suite with 2 WIC's, sitting rm and bath w/separate tub and shower.
(B55EUC) 248-524-1600 \$402,900



FARMINGTON Custom
Nice. Well maintained colonial on corner lot. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, formal LR and DR, open, light filled family room w/granite fireplace. Large foyer, custom kit w/island, first floor laundry, extra deep basement.
(B01STO) 248-652-8000 \$449,900



COMMERCE Gorgeously Landscaped
lot with finest 1st floor contemporary home. 2 story foyer, large wrap-around deck, great room with bath, ceiling and fireplace. Large kit, wall appliances stay, 3 car garage. Dead end street.
(B71BRI) 248-626-8800 \$459,900



BIRMINGHAM Fabulous newer construction
in town, w/great fir plan. Wonderful condition, neutral and the best of everything. Hwdw frs, FR w/Plasma TV, kit w/granite and fin bsmt w/daylight windows. Paver walkways, 2 car gar. located on street w/many newer home.
(B99CHA) 248-642-8100 \$644,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Beautiful Chelsea Park
Tucked away in the Woods of Chelsea Park. Designer perfect. Neutral decor. Cooks delight kitchen w/granite & hwdw, formal LR & dining area. First floor laundry, Jack & Jill bath and princess suite.
(B08CHA) 248-349-5600 \$624,000



TROY Absolutely Stunning
Joe Craig built Tudors with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath and first floor master. Two-way fireplace in Great Room and MBR. Formal dining rm. Back of property with large pines for total privacy. Home warranty included.
(B52RIV) 248-524-1600 \$549,900



ROCHESTER HILLS Very Well Cared For
4th floor in with in. Formal DR, central island kitchen w/walk in pantry and large breakfast room w/dropwall to gorgeous deck and professionally landscaped backyard. 3 spacious bedrooms w/walk in closets.
(B15GRE) 248-652-8000 \$439,933



COMMERCE Large Contemporary Home
Finished basement w/walk-out bedroom and full bath, wet bar. Four bedrooms, two story foyer, great room w/cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Cedar deck. Professional landscaping and more.
(B15DAR) 248-626-8800 \$619,000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Approx. 183' lake frontage
w/west views from GR, library and MBR. 3 BR ranch w/3.5 updated baths. Recessed lights t/o, some hwdw floors, newer carpet, all appl and a open floor plan w/neutral decor.
(B26VAL) 248-642-8100 \$634,900



NORTHVILLE Luxurious Condo Living
3 BR, 2.5 BA side entry and unit w/walkout. Great room w/w/c. Master has luxurious bath & closet. Lower level has terrific cherry cabs, wet bar, ceramic tile, carpet & TV alcove.
(B04LOC) 248-349-5600 \$416,800



ROCHESTER Top Quality Thru-Out
This 3.5 year old custom Great Room ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half-baths, finished daylight basement with wet bar, pavers and professional landscaping. Island kitchen w/granite, pantry, 2-way FP.
(B40BLO) 248-524-1600 \$435,000



ROCHESTER Cut-De-Sac
Stony Creek Ridge. Neutral decor thru-out, maple hardwood flooring, FR fireplace, 9' ceilings on first floor, extra deep walk out bsmt, Master BR w/2 walk in closets, prof. landscaped, backs to large commons.
(B17WED) 248-652-8000 \$429,933



ORCHARD LAKE Perfectly Private
Great for entertaining. Contemp. in woods, overlooks ravine, open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings. 1st flr MBR, his & her walk-in closets, trayed ceiling. Cust. kit w/island, Jenn-Air gas cook-top & ovens, hardwood fir.
(B09DEE) 248-626-8600 \$760,000



SYLVAN LAKE Waterfront
3 bedroom, 3 bath colonial on beautiful Sylvan Lake. Extensive renovation in 2001. Gorgeous kit, newer deck w/hot tub, roof, furn and A/C. West Bloomfield Schools.
(B07RUS) 248-642-8100 \$599,000



NORTHVILLE Prime Lakefront Location
Prestigious "Stonewater" offers newer 4 BR, 4+2 BA colonial w/full fin LL suite. Marble & granite t/o. Dramatic 2-story entry w/Brazilian cherry hwdw frs. Gourmet Isl kit w/custom maple cabinets & much more.
(B54PAR) 248-349-5600 \$949,900



ORION TWP Waterfront
on all-sports Lake Voorheis. 3 BR, ranch with open floor plan and many updates. Family room with cathedral ceiling and fieldstone fireplace. Large cedar deck, gazebo with hot tub. Finished walk-out, boat garage.
(B82SAT) 248-524-1600 \$499,900



HIGHLAND Golfers Paradise
Near Millford stunning 1 1/2 contemp. designed by Lubin of Bloomfield Hills. Best of everything. At 12th green wall of windows, soaring ceilings, 6 ft. doors, huge fin. W/O, curved walls, Amish cab., theater rm/full bar.
(B34GLE) 248-363-1200 \$1,700,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Ultimate in Luxury
Exquisite cust. bit & designed home w/finest amenities & conven. Open floor plan, soaring ceilings, 2 gourmet kits, one w/white flc, granite & DR area. Awesome MBR retreat w/striping rm, 2 way frplc, 3FR, 4 car gar.
(B07PEG) 248-626-8800 \$999,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD Open and Bright
4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial, designers own home. LR w/w/c. DR, large white kit w/granite island, MBR suite w/walk out WIC and sauna. Never 2nd bath, library w/wet bar, hwdw frs, plantation shutters and fin LL.
(B00PIN) 248-642-8100 \$549,000



PLYMOUTH Entertaining Home at Its Finest!
Stunning contemporary w/3 story atrium. Kit w/granite counter, ceramic fir, newer S/S appl., fin w/o full kit, exercise area, sauna, hot tub, private tread deep lot w/GuLite pool, 3.5 car garage.
(B77WES) 248-455-5600 \$665,000



BLOOMFIELD Breathtaking Wooded Lot
at the end of a cul-de-sac nestles this impeccably cared-for updated ranch with three bedrooms and two baths. Overlooks woods with walk-out basement and Bloomfield schools. Spectacular!
(B70SOD) 248-524-1600 \$749,900



COMMERCE Artist at Work
Approx. 650 ft. of waterfront penth., priv DR in this 4 BD, 3.5 BA, masterpiece fin. w/out, custom detailed thru-out. Hard to find beauty & tranqu. in this intimate setting come & reward yourself. Lower Straits treasure.
(B05COM) 248-363-1200 \$1,099,000



FARMINGTON HILLS Jewel!
Inviting private 5 bedroom, three and one-half bath cedar custom-built contemporary Oakmeade floors, cath. ceilings, walk-out to woods and stream. 2nd flr mstr ste to die for. Kit. w/granite counters. It's all here!
(B19SHA) 248-626-8800 \$519,000



BEVERLY HILLS A Perfect Home!
5 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 half bath w/open floor plan. Master and junior suites and large family room. 3 decks, great for entertaining and 3 car attached garage. Priced for quick sale.
(B00LAH) 248-642-8100 \$509,000



GROSSE ILE Choice Neighborhood
3 BR, 2.5 bath rambling brick ranch w/2 car att gar, bsmt, formal DR, library w/bay window, vaulted ceiling in great room w/w/c, 1st flr laundry, oak kit w/walps + 4 season sun room.
(B36LAS) 248-455-5600 \$499,885



ROYAL OAK Stunning Home
Located on approx 1/4 acre. This beautiful elevation introduces you to this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. The 4 car tandem garage, fenced yard and updates in and out truly sets this home apart.
(B12LEX) 248-524-1600 \$495,000



CASS LAKE Gorgeous Lakefront
Remarkable once in a lifetime opportunity to own this beautiful, serene 2.5 acre ranch with 275 ft. on Gerundout Bay on Cass Lake. This property offers a stunning atmosphere. Motivated seller.
(B36CHA) 248-363-1200 \$970,000



CLARKSTON Extraordinary Contemporary
Custom built 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths. Oak fir in foyer. Designer staircase and lights. Large loft overlooks dramatic fam. rm. w/vaulted ceiling and cozy fireplace w/oak mantel. Spacious kit w/wig cookers.
(B64STA) 248-626-8800 \$415,000



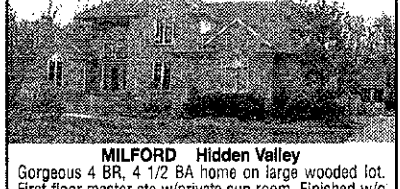
ROYAL OAK A Spectacular Home
Resting on premium blvd. street. Original features: beveled glass French doors, woodwork, Fulper/Grueby tile, hwdw frs and much more. Updated mechanicals, copper plumbing and C/A. Come see & fall in love.
(B14LEX) 248-642-8100 \$449,999



SALETWP. BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
5 bedroom, 2 full & 2.5 bath 19th century colonial on approx. 2.9 acres. Great mstr brdm, hwdw frs, country kit & formal dining room. Large pole barn, pond, deck & gazebo. A must see!
(B66TER) 248-455-5600 \$599,900



OAKLAND Custom Quality Craftsmanship
French Tudor with 6 BD, 5.2 BA. Extensive use of marble, granite, oak and hickory. 3 fireplaces, 2 staircases, 9 foot ceilings throughout, finished LL w/full kit, theater rm, sauna, fireplace, billiard, dining rooms.
(B27BAY) 248-652-8000 \$1,175,000



MILFORD Hidden Valley
Gorgeous 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA home on large wooded lot. First floor master ste w/private sun room. Finished w/o LL, 2 wet bars open flowing floor plan. Beautifully landscaped grounds, spa room off LL, 3 car att. gar.
(B29HID) 248-363-1200 \$549,000



MILFORD Welcome to Royalty Home
This home has it all, a wooded 3.63 acre lot. 2 story foyer & GR w/2 spiral staircases, 1st flr mstr, 4 add. brdms on 2nd flr, w/Jack&Jill baths, 2 study rns, fin. walk out bsmt w/it, lib., toy rm, spared no expense.
(B56TAL) 248-626-8800 \$2,200,000



GRAND BLANC Spacious 4 Bedroom
3.5 bath contemporary home w/3 car garage. Vaulted ceilings, LR w/gas flc, Barber carpet, hwdw and tile floors. Neutral decor t/o, all appl. and fin bsmt w/rec room and weight room. Home warranty included.
(B25GRE) 248-642-8100 \$419,000



DEARBORN Gorgeous Executive Condo
3,350 sq. ft. ranch w/large bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fin bsmt, 2 car att gar, gated community at TPC golf course overlooking fairway. Master suite w/jetted tub & sep shower, spacious kit w/granite.
(B5PRES) 248-455-5600 \$749,900



LAKE ORION Gorgeous Custom Home
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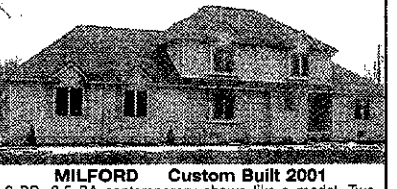
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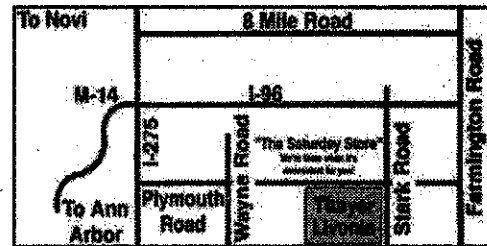
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Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, May 30, 2004

Think Memorial Day ... think Jeep!

Advertising Feature

CAReport



Anne Fracassa

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

It seems fitting for a Memorial Day weekend to tell you a little bit about Jeeps, since Jeeps have been widely used in the military for most of our most recent memories.

So here's a thing or two about Jeeps, and other fun car stuff:

* The first Jeep Cherokee was introduced in 1984.

* The Jeep Cherokee is the compact sport utility that is widely credited with starting the SUV boom.

* The 1984 Cherokee was outfitted with a standard 2.5-liter 4-cylinder engine with 4-speed manual transmission or optional 2.8-liter V6 with 4- and 5-speed manual or 3-speed automatic transmission.

* On the 1984 Cherokee Wagoneer, full-time 4-wheel drive was standard equipment.

* In 1985, the Cherokee was offered with an optional 2.1-liter 4-cylinder turbocharged diesel engine. Two-wheel-drive was an option. The diesel engine was discontinued just two years later.

* The 1987 Cherokee was outfitted with a 4.0-liter 6-cylinder engine called "power-tech six," replacing the 2.8-liter V6. The 5-speed manual transmission was made standard.

* In 1989, the Jeep Cherokee was available with 4-wheel anti-lock brakes.

* The Jeep Cherokee has always been built at the Toledo assembly plant.

* Sliding doors, instead of hinged doors, are used on the Chrysler minivans because research showed women were worried about hinged doors blowing shut in the wind and possibly smashing children's hands.

* The 1988 Plymouth Voyager was named "Family Car of the Year" by Family Circle magazine.

* The 1 millionth Chrysler minivan was sold in 1988.

* In 1990, Chrysler sold its 2 millionth minivan, the same year it was honored by Motor Trend Magazine as "Ten Best."

* The 3 millionth Chrysler minivan was sold in

1992, the same year Chrysler introduced the integrated child seat.

* In 1993, Chrysler registered the highest owner loyalty of any vehicle on the road -- higher than Mercedes, Toyota or Honda.

* Chrysler produced the automobile industry's first electric-powered minivan for use by commercial fleet buyers in 1993.

* In January 1993, Cadillac showed off its first car at the New York Automobile Show. By the end of the show, it had received 2,286 \$10 deposits on orders for Cadillac, which actually sold out the rest of the year's production.

* Cadillac was the first car company to institute the technology of standardized part interchangeability. This parts interchangeability was the benchmark for the mass production methods of modern industry.

* Four-door Ford Explorers came as XL, XLT, Eddie Bauer and Limited models in 1996. XLT buyers are willing to spend for options they perceive as adding value. Eddie Bauer buyers are upscale families who seek adventure, want more features than the XLT and are image and luxury conscious, yet still may wish to go off-roading. Limited and Eddie Bauer models account for 20 percent of Explorer sales. They appeal to buyers who demand the most luxury that's available. These buyers expect many items to be standard and will rarely go off-roading.

* The Ford Explorer is exported from the U.S. to Europe, Puerto Rico, Japan, Mexico Latin America and Middle East Gulf Cooperative Council Countries (GCC).

* Production of trucks and buses in 1963 was the highest in U.S. automotive history. A total of 1,464,399 commercial vehicles were made, exceeding the previous record year of 1951 by 52,143 units. That 1963 figure was later eclipsed in 1969 with a record 1,981,519 trucks and buses.

* Firestone was founded by Harvey S. Firestone.

* Harvey Firestone was born in Columbiana County, Ohio, and attended Spencerian Business College in Cleveland. His first job was as a bookkeeper in Columbus.



Jeep Cherokee

* In 1892, Harvey Firestone, then 24, went to work for the Columbus Buggy Co. Within a few years, Firestone was assigned to the company's Detroit office.

* It was in Detroit that Firestone met Henry Ford while learning about rubber tires from him. From that, a relationship was formed between Ford and Firestone.

* In 1896, Firestone started a tire supply firm in Chicago.

* In 1899, Firestone sold the firm and went to Akron to become a tire manufacturer.

* When he started the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in August 1900, Harvey Firestone had assets of just \$20,000 and a new tire-mounting patent.

* Acura began equipping all of its cars with driver's and front passenger's Supplemental Restrain System air bags as standard equipment in 1994.

* In July 1994, Acura sold its 1 millionth automobile.

* Acura's main research and development testing facility is in Japan at the Tochigi Proving Grounds. The facility has a broad range of demanding driving situations.

* Acura also tests its automobiles at two facilities in the U.S.: At the Transportation Research Center in East Liberty, Ohio, and at a facility in the desert north of Los Angeles, the Honda Proving Center of California.

* The Honda Proving Center features a 7.5-mile high-speed oval track and 5 miles of a winding road course that offers a full range of challenging road surfaces.

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

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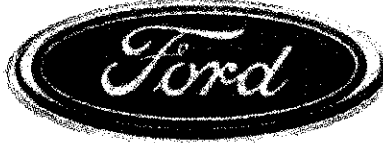
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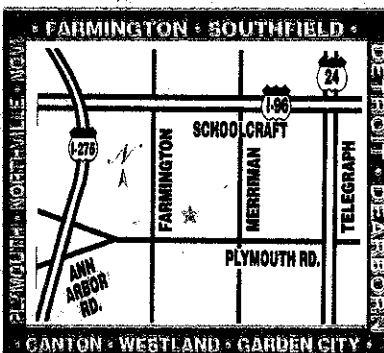
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