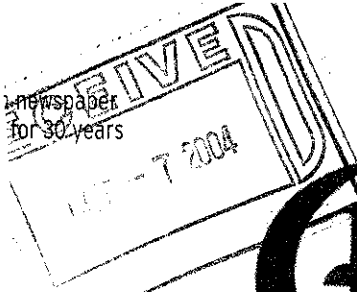
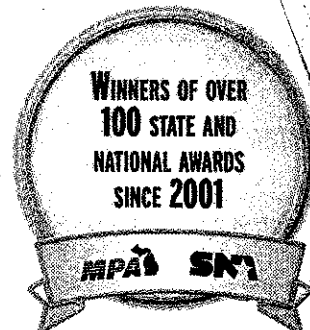


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Hospital addition combines state-of-the-art technology with a healing environment.

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Memo

Hockey backers

Canton, Plymouth and Salem high school varsity hockey teams are having a Mondays' fundraiser at Max & Erma's on Oct. 5, 12 and 19. Just pick a day and have lunch or dinner at the Max and Erma's on Canton Center (south of Ford) in Canton and 25 percent of your total bill will be donated to the Hockey Booster Club.

Spooky prelude

Pumpkins on the Pond returns to Heritage Park in a few days. Canton residents of all ages are invited to carve their jack-o-lanterns at home and bring them out to the amphitheater on the evening of Friday, Oct. 15. Pumpkin dropoff begins at 5 p.m.

The walk/display will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.



supply their own pumpkin(s) and candles or other light source. This is not a contest — just a great way to get into the spirit of the Halloween season.

Take a moonlit walk around the pond to the sound of Halloween music, and check out the array of orange masterpieces that local pumpkin artists have created. This is a free program. No registration is required and hot cocoa will be served.

At the end of the evening, "pumpkin artists" can either take their pumpkin home or leave it as a donation to be used to decorate Octoberfest, scheduled for the following day. For more information, please contact Canton Leisure Services at (734) 394-5460.

Rabbit benefit

The Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary hosts its first art show and silent auction, "Art, Wine and Ears," from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, and officials are offering opportunities to partner.

Artists who would like to donate their talents, or individuals or businesses who would like to donate food, beverages or services, can call Tim Patino at (734) 459-8907.

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Now that Plymouth-Canton school district voters approved a \$109 million bond issue Tuesday to construct a new elementary school in Canton and refurbish most of the district's school buildings, planning on how to spend the money has already begun.

"We're mobilizing," said Ken Jacobs, assistant superintendent of administra-

tive services for Plymouth-Canton schools. "We already have a tentative schedule for some projects, but it's very preliminary."

The \$15 million elementary school will be constructed in Canton Township's Cherry Hill Village at Denton and Cherry Hill roads. Groundbreaking is expected next spring, with a scheduled opening date of August 2006.

The new school will have the same footprint as Tonda, Bentley and Dodson

elementaries, but will be expanded in order to house 750 students.

"I want to have our architect talk to elementary principals and revisit those three schools to hear from staff about suggestions and improvements that wouldn't necessarily result in design changes," Jacobs said. "And, because it's in Cherry Hill Village, we've already done a conceptual model that's a bit revised and needs approval of the village architect."

Jacobs said his staff and architects have begun engineering and design for some of the \$94 million in renovations, with many of the projects to begin next spring and summer.

"Our highest priority is the heating and cooling system at Salem High School. It's a tremendously big job, and will take a couple of years to complete," Jacobs said. "We also need to look at

PLEASE SEE BOND, A5



Queen for a night

Salem High School senior, Lillian Martinez, was crowned Queen for a Night at the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday, Oct. 2, at the Plymouth-Canton Center. Martinez had a shorter night than the Rocks, who will host the dance on Friday, Oct. 3, in a close touchdown game. On the game, look for a page 2.

Voters rush to register as deadline looms

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

As a Monday deadline looms to register for the Nov. 2 general election, municipal clerks' offices have been busy lately registering eligible voters.

"We've had quite a few people come to the counter at City Hall, and we're getting a lot of telephone calls from parents of kids in college requesting applications for their students," said Linda Langmesser, Plymouth city clerk.

Langmesser said she's seen an increase in young adults who want to vote in their first presidential election.

If you look at MTV and some of the other channels, you'll see a lot of young people.

PLEASE SEE VOTE, A5

Foundation benefits from Emagine opening

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The Canton Community Foundation will hold a fund-raising event at the new Emagine theater megaplex on Thursday, Oct. 14, starting at 6 p.m.

The charity gala night will benefit the Canton Community Foundation's various charity and scholarship recipients.

Tickets are \$35 per person and include a taste fest with food from several Canton restaurants, live entertainment for all ages, first-run movies, free popcorn and pop, and a chance to win a variety of prizes. The P-CEP marching band is expected to play. A four-pack of tickets is \$100.

Canton restaurants Max and Erma's, T.G.I. Fridays, Palermo's, Laurel Manor (Livonia), T.C. Gator, Outback, the new Cherry Hill Cold Stone Creamery, Carrabba's and Red Robin (Westland) have signed on so far according to foundation President Joan Noricks.

"This is a new special event for us. We expect great interest and a great turnout."

The theater opened Friday night with a ribbon cutting ceremony involving township officials and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Inside the lobby, customers are greeted by a purple and blue decor with two giant wall murals by Barney Judge of Ann Arbor that depict exciting moments from films.

Paul Glantz, one of the owners, said Thursday that he got into the business "because I love movies."

"Going to the movies is a social event, a family occasion," Glantz said. "It is not just sitting in a dark room."

One feature of the theater and its sister megaplex in Novi is the "Shooters Club" which is aimed at those who want first-class amenities like cocktail service, valet parking, reserved tickets for hot films and no waiting in lines.

Emagine began showing films Friday night on 18 screens. There is a phone number for the theater (734) 721-3456 that should be working by today (Sunday). The Emagine Web site is Emagine-entertainment.com. Tickets are \$6 for matinees, and \$8.50 in the



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Paul Glantz says that the first time he opened a new theater he tried to make the popcorn and burned it. This batch, made by the Canton Emagine's new staff, was much better.

evenings. There are price breaks for seniors, college and high school students, and for children.

A salute to those in uniform is set for today (Sunday, Oct. 3), honoring all firefighters, police officers and military personnel.

By showing ID, they will be able to get a free ticket to the film *Ladder 49*, the new John Travolta movie. Come at noon with the kids to see Westland fire trucks and meet a firefighter.

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Young Marine youth group forms in Canton

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Charles Volker wants a few good kids ages 8 to 18 to help him form a new Young Marine unit in Canton.

The youth group will hold its first meeting tomorrow (Monday, Oct. 4) at the Summit in the Maple-Oak Room from 5-7:30 p.m.

They will be accepting applications for the group for the next several Mondays, Volker said. Parents are encouraged to come with their son or daughter regardless of age because there are forms to fill out.

Volker, who has the distinction of

having served in both the Navy and then the Marines, emphasizes that the Young Marines is "not a recruiting tool" but rather an organization that allows young girls and boys to get involved in youth service.

"The Young Marines promotes the mental, moral and physical development of its members. We focus on character building, leadership and a healthy, drug-free lifestyle," Volker said.

The young people are separated into age groups and undergo a 26-hour orientation program spread out over several meetings.

The "boot camp" has the Young

Marines learning military history, customs and courtesies, military rank structure, close order drill and physical fitness.

After boot camp, the Marines can learn more skills; many kids stay in the program until they finish high school, Volker said.

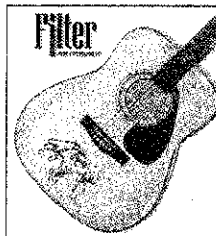
Upon graduation, the Marines get a uniform and boots, and can work toward ribbon awards in such areas as leadership, community service, swimming, academic excellence, first aid, and drug resistance education. There are further opportuni-

PLEASE SEE MARINE, A6

Coming Thursday in Filter

Tune in to charity

Twenty-five signed guitars will be the highlight of auction to benefit Beaumont's Pediatric Cancer Survivor Scholarship program.



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CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will host an International Friendship Night, including international food and recipes, as well as an introduction to the club's Interest Groups, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The meeting will be at the Hanford Clubhouse on Hanford Road, between Canton Center and Beck.

For more information, call Nancy Patel at 354-8988.

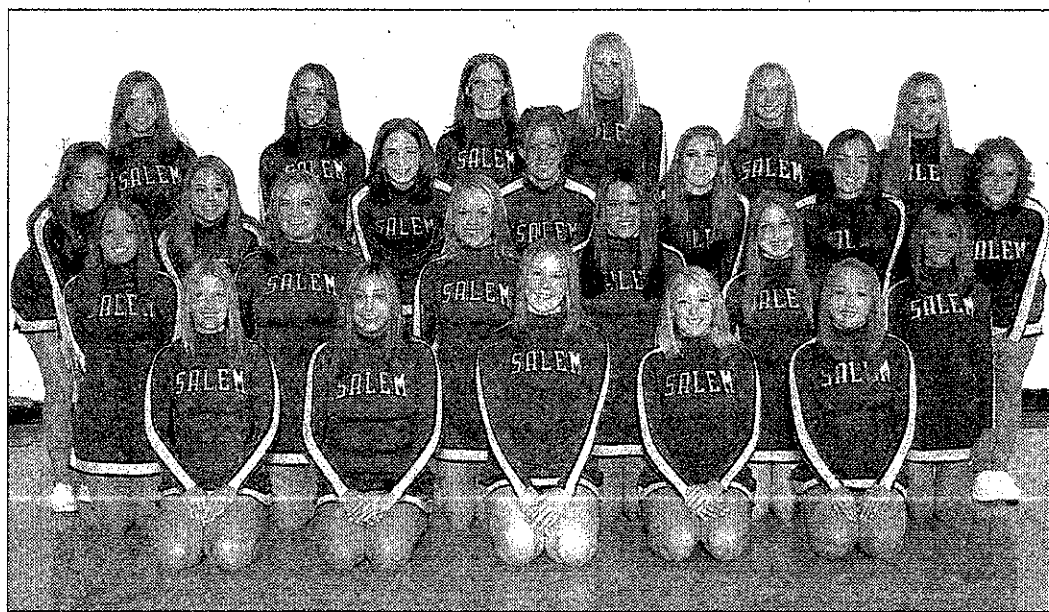
TARGET EXPANSION

Canton's Planning Commission will meet Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. to consider a Target expansion project. The planners will hold a public hearing on a request for special land use approval for a super store and site plan approval for the Target expansion for their property, north of Ford Road and west of Morton Taylor.

Two site plans are also on the agenda:

■ T.G.I. Fridays revisions involve a request for site plan approval for exterior modifications for the property located north of Ford and east of Sheldon.

■ Hindu Temple parking lot expansion is a site plan approval for parking lot expansion of property south of Cherry Hill and east of Canton Center Road.



Rockette clinics

Open registration for the Salem Rockettes' annual pom and dance clinics takes place 6-7 p.m. Oct. 6-7 at Salem High School, outside the gym. Registration deadline is Oct. 8. The Rockettes have also issued thanks to the community for supporting fund-raising efforts such as the car wash and golf outing, as well as upcoming events. Varsity Rockettes include (bottom, from left) Missy Lachowski, Heather Cornell, Ashley Schopieray, Jessica Zokas, Emily Arble; (second row, from left) Jennifer Furniss, Kristina Zaumseil, Ashley Mears, Ashley Montès, Janice Markwood and Imari Patel; (third row, from left) Liz Hynes, Megan Bilkie, Kristin Michalski, Claire Zelmanski, Abby Finkelstein, Danielle Phillips and Allison Arble; (top, from left) Julie Wallace, Lauren Bernacki, Kristi Durkin, Marianne Williamson, Chelsea Archibald and Brittany Van Doyen.

BENTLEY BIRTHDAY

Bentley Elementary will celebrate its 10th anniversary as a Plymouth-Canton school with an open house Friday, Oct. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. School Superintendent

James Ryan will welcome staff, students and parents at a 7 p.m. program. A computer slide show will highlight the school's staff and students from past years, and then students will sing four songs, two of them specific to Bentley.

Bentley opened in August 1994 and was named for the former principal of old Plymouth High School (now Central Middle) Carvel M. Bentley.

Bentley is known for its February diversity festival honoring Canton residents' different ethnic backgrounds.

YOUNG LIFE

Plymouth/Canton Young Life is hosting its sixth-annual Fund-raising Banquet, "Cheering For Kids," at the Summit On The Park in Canton on Sunday, Oct. 17. For reservations call (734)

207-8674 or (734) 454-4389.

Young Life is an interdenominational Christian outreach to teenagers in our community. For more information about Young Life for high school students or Wyldlife for middle school students in our area contact Area Director Mark VanAndel at (734) 323-5691.

CHAMBER CLOSES

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will close for the week of Oct. 11 through Oct. 15 as the organization moves to their new building on Hanford. Also, they are holding a "We're moving" sale of unneeded items at their original location (5820 N. Canton Center Road). On sale are Formica-topped tables, arm chairs, desks, a coffee table, microwave, small refrigerator, shelving, a boardroom table

and even some binder notebooks. Call (734) 453-4040.

CANDIDATES NIGHT

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold a candidates forum at the Village Theater in Cherry Hill Village Monday, Oct. 18, from 7-9 p.m. hosting Michigan state representative candidates and candidates for the Wayne County Commission and for Canton Township Board. The election event is free and refreshments will be provided.

DREAMCOAT

The Village Theater's first play opens next week.

The Spotlight Players (formerly the Plymouth Theater Guild) will present *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* Oct. 8-23 at The Village Theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road in Canton (Cherry Hill and Ridge roads). Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for youth/seniors, \$15 for groups. Call (734) 394-5460 for adult, youth, season, flexplan tickets; (734) 394-5484 for group tickets.

The show, by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, will be staged Oct. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. Curtain on Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m.; Sunday curtain is 2 p.m.

This timeless Biblical story is presented with a cornucopia of late 20th-century pop music. Joseph, a young man with the ability to interpret dreams, and who elicits envy for his gorgeous coat, is sold into slavery by his 11 jealous brothers. After running afoul of Potiphar's seductive wife and suffering mightily, he wins Pharaoh's confidence and becomes the Number Two man in Egypt. When his brothers, who no longer recognize him, come looking for a handout, he gives them a scare, but quickly forgives them. The many sons of Jacob are then reconciled.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week will be Oct. 3-9 this year. To celebrate the event, the Canton Fire Department and the Canton Chamber of Commerce are co-

Poster Contest. The poster theme is: "Test Your Smoke Alarms."

The contest is open to students (grades 1-5, public school; grades 1-6 private school) that live in Canton. Interested students need to illustrate a poster (up to 12x18) about Fire Prevention or Fire Safety. The poster is due on or before Oct. 13, and can be turned in to the school office or to a teacher. The poster should include the name, grade, school, teacher, and phone number of the student on the back of each poster. Entries not containing all requested information will be disqualified. Winners will be notified by phone.

The first, second, and third place winners will be awarded a \$50 Series EE Savings Bond. In addition to the savings bond, a trophy will be displayed at the school of the first place winner for one year. All participants will receive a certificate. To learn more about Fire Prevention Week, visit www.nfpa.org.

YOU SAY YOU'RE ANGRY

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an anger management talk noon Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Summit. The luncheon event is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. The speaker is Marie McDade from the Michigan Anger Management Institute, and yes, she will likely mention the Jack Nicholson/Adam Sandler movie. Call the chamber for details at (734) 453-4040.

PET ADOPTION

Pet Supplies Plus, 43665 Ford Road in Canton, will hold a pet adoption event from noon to 4 p.m. (today) Sunday, Oct. 3, at the store with the help of the Michigan Humane Society. The society's mobile adoption unit, which was started in October 2002, is a full-service 36-foot vehicle that can transport as many as 30 animals. The society's Web site (michiganhumane.org) shows pictures and details about adoptable dogs and cats at their shelters, including the

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Chuck Nahra (left) and John Noss lift their horns high, catching reflections of the dome ceiling during P-CEP's preliminary performance at the Silverdome on Saturday.

Musical extravaganza

P-C, Franklin host 26-team band invitational

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

High school marching bands are certainly not what they used to be. They're a whole lot more. And folks can find that out first-hand at the Great Lakes Americana marching band invitational Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park stadium in Canton.

"This isn't what you saw 30 or even 20 years ago," said Dan Woods of Livonia, who along with wife Angela are event co-chairs. "When our daughter got into marching band we thought; holy cow, what is this?"

This year's 26-band exhibition of masterful music, marching, color and choreography is being co-sponsored by the Livonia Franklin and the Plymouth-Canton music boosters. Both schools have held separate marching band invitationals for years, but when the Michigan Competing Bands Association traveled on identical dates for this year's shows, a melding of musical minds decided one large



Trumpeters, including Evan Winter (left), Leah Hanson and Brendan Dorman, step lively during P-CEP's fast-paced performance, 'The Train Man Cometh,' at the Silverdome last weekend. The band hosts an invitational Oct. 9.

show would be better than two small ones.

"We decided to combine our efforts," said Rick Pillegrin. He and his brother, Cox are the Plymouth-Canton co-chairs of the event. "All the expenses will

be split down the middle as well as all the revenues earned. This has been a very positive experience."

Woods agreed. "We figured if Lakeland and Milford could do it, we could too," he said. "Bringing the two communities together is going to be very good."

As it turns out, it appears the GLA will be the largest local marching competition this year, according to Woods, with bands as far away as Jenison on the west side of the state.

And be prepared to be entertained with a wide variety of music from Bon Jovi to the Matrix: Revolutions to orchestral ballads all set to lively and intricate footwork.

Gates open at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 9, at the P-CEP stadium with the first band stepping off at 12:30 p.m. Both the Livonia Franklin and the Plymouth-Canton bands will be playing in exhibition as hosts of the event.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students, 13 and under.

For more information, check out the Web site at www.pcmb.net/gla.

Canton woman killed in crash

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

A 47-year-old Canton woman was killed shortly before 2 p.m. Wednesday when her car was rear-ended by another vehicle and thrown into the path of a semi truck.

Police said Uzma Nasir was driving a Mercury Tracer southbound on Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer. She was waiting to make a left turn onto

Westfield when her car was hit in the rear by a Jeep Liberty.

The impact forced the Mercury into the northbound lane, where it was struck by the northbound semi.

Nasir was taken St. Mary hospital where she later died.

The driver of the Jeep, a 17-year-old Hazel Park resident was treated and released at St. Joseph hospital. The driver of the semi was not injured.

Canton Police Sgt. Rick

Pomorski said alcohol was not a factor in the accident. He said speeds of the Jeep and the semi had not been determined.

The police department's accident investigation team is still investigating the crash.

Funeral services for Nasir were held Friday at the Mosque of the Muslim Community of Western Suburbs.

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Canton couple honored as 'Angels'

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

Colleen and Jon Moriarty of Canton were recently named as "Angels in Adoption" by U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Michigan.

The Moriartys, who have adopted three Russian children and have helped build playgrounds at Russian orphanages, were honored in Washington, D.C., last week at a ceremony held by the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute.

"After adopting twins, Jenna and James, from a Russian orphanage in 1999, the Moriartys continued to hold a place in their hearts for the children of Russia still in need of loving homes," Stabenow said.

"They joined with the founders of Natasha's Story Adoption Agency, a licensed agency in Oklahoma that seeks homes for Russian orphans, and with the help of local churches in Russia they made their dream of building playgrounds at the Russian orphanages a reality."

The Moriartys' organization, Freedom Swings Russia, has now built playgrounds at three Russian orphanages, a project and program that has given the children a place to interact and have fun and has

'At one point we gathered up 2,000 banana boxes filled with clothes, boots, jackets and shipped them to Russia.'

Jon Moriarty
Canton resident

brought Americans and Russians together in the construction work."

Jon Moriarty said the Washington ceremony was very moving.

"It was a bipartisan group," he said. "Staunch conservatives and liberals, Democrats and Republicans. In that venue it was just wonderful to see everybody come together to try to place kids in homes. It was so neat for us to see that."

The whole family went to the ceremony, including Jenna and James, who just turned 7, and Danae, who will be 3 in January, whom they just recently adopted.

"Danae was just running around Senator Stabenow's office," Jon said.

"And the senator is such a warm, cordial individual. It's was a very heartening experience."

Danae was born with only one arm, but that doesn't slow her down any, he said. And when they adopted Jenna and James, they were two years old and weighed 13 and 15 pounds respectively.

"Now James is a human encyclopedia," Jon said. "And we call Jenna the human fearless spring - she's into gymnastics and has such raw talent."

He said the Russian orphanages are allocated a certain amount of money for food and supplies but it isn't always enough to go around.

"At one point we gathered up 2,000 banana boxes filled with clothes, boots, jackets and shipped them to Russia," he said.

"We didn't realize then that the orphanages are only given so much money for food and supplies."

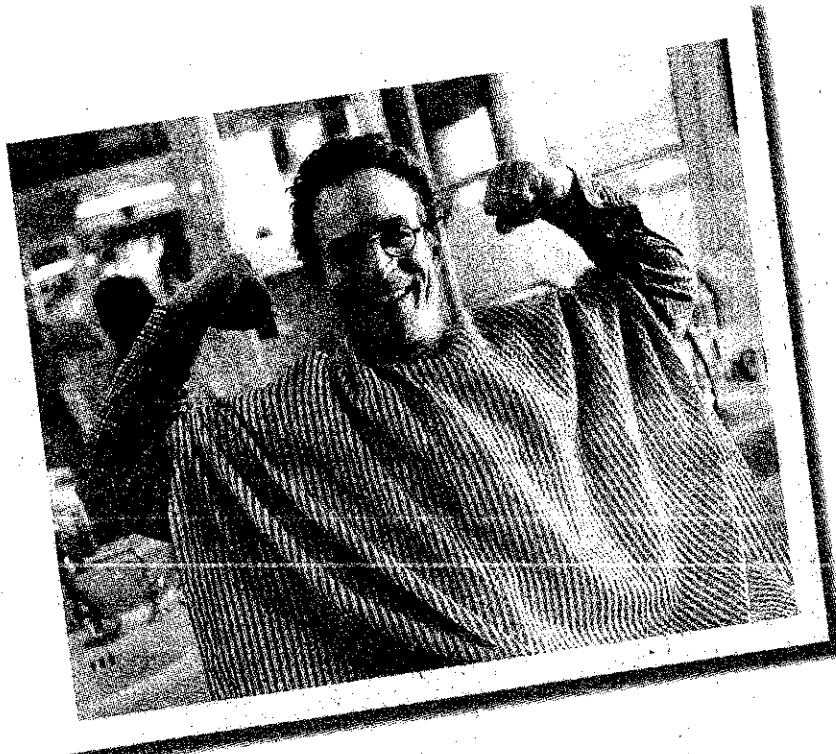
"When they got the boxes we sent, they didn't have to buy clothes so they were able to use their money to buy food for the kids."

Jon is a commercial pilot for USA Jet Airlines and flies out of Willow Run.

"They're just great about giving me time off for this," he said.

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FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

B
Ralph H. Backus, 77, died Sept. 27.
Frank Bologna, 76, of Southfield, died Sept. 29.

C
Herbert L. Campbell, 87, of Plymouth, died Sept. 28.

D
Irma Mary DeBenedet, 92, of Westland, died Sept. 29.
Doris H. Dewar, 75, of Farmington Hills, died Sept. 16.

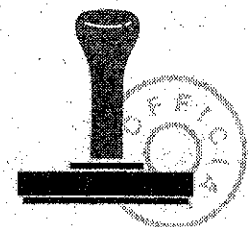
E
Ina P. Ellis, 85, died Sept. 21.

F
Leslie K. Fraske, of Livonia, died Sept. 23.

J
Helen J. Jablonski, 85, of Westland, died Sept. 24.
Bill Jones, 69.

K
Marion King, 73, of Birmingham, died Sept. 24.

M
Matthew S. Mullins, 31, of Wayne and Farmington, died Sept. 26.



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

N
Lorraine M. Neal, of Westland, died Sept. 23.

P
Hildegard M. Patterson, 91, of Southfield and Livonia, died Sept. 24.

T
Anna A. Tront, of Westland, died Sept. 24.

W
Sue L. Wilder, 56, of Ann Arbor, died Sept. 24.

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Here is a list of the latest items placed in the collections at the Canton library.

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Camp helps kids build 'survivor' skills

Seventh-graders from Canton Charter Academy put their skills to the test in their own version of the television show *Survivor* recently.

The 75 students in the seventh grade traveled to Camp Copneconic in Fenton, Mich., for a leadership/team building experience on Sept. 14. The purpose of the field trip was to build cooperation and communication skills, which are important to their success in working with other people on school projects and in other everyday situations.

The seventh-grade survivors enjoyed activities including canoeing, playing outdoor team-building games, learning about horsemanship at the dude ranch and traversing various ropes courses.

During the canoeing activity, one team was especially challenged to work cooperatively.

They were encouraged to come up with a solution to their dilemma as a team. According to seventh-grade science teacher Jamie Wylly, their voices could be heard across the lake, "That's it; we are voting you off the team!"



CCA seventh-graders Alex Grodkiewicz of Inkster, Matt Pastor of Plymouth and Derek Draplin of Plymouth take a canoe ride at the survivor camp.

In true *Survivor* style, the students who were "voted off" were transferred to another canoe and the remaining students completed the activity without them.

"The students learned from their mistakes and were forced to work more cooperatively from start to end in

order to accomplish their goals," said seventh-grade teacher Sheila Wolsker.

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Andiamo screens Penn for possible new location

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Andiamo restaurant chain, which has seen a growth spurt the past 10 years, may choose downtown Plymouth for its next location.

Joseph Vicari, CEO of Andiamo Restaurant Group, has confirmed the Penn Theatre on Penniman Avenue could be the chain's 11th location.

"We're going to spend money with an architect to determine the cost of such a move," Vicari said. "And if it becomes a reasonable budget, and we get a liquor license, I think we'll move forward with it."

"It's such a different animal, we've never taken over a movie theater," he added. "Plymouth would be a great addition."

Vicari said a decision could be made within the next 30-45 days. "If we move forward, we wouldn't look to start renovating until June or July of next year, which means we might be open in November," he said.

Vicari estimated turning the Penn - which has been closed since February - into a restaurant could make the venture a \$2 million investment.

The 62-year-old Penn Theatre was purchased last March by Chris Knight, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker in downtown Plymouth, and his longtime business partner, Pat Tortora, owner of Pilgrim Motorsports on Ann Arbor Road.

"We're hoping to have a deal worked out in about a month," Knight said. "We could have done deals with a number of people, but we don't want this to fail. This is so important to Plymouth. We want a home run."

Tortora said there have been offers to convert the theater into an attorney's office or a dentist's practice, but it appears a restaurant is the most logical use for the building.

"That looks like the best use for it," he said. "We've also been approached from those who want to buy the building and convert it, but we bought it to keep it, not sell it."

While the inside, with its slanted floor and high ceilings, would have to be renovated, Tortora said he'd like to keep the

outside fixtures as part of the new venture.

"As long as I'm involved, I don't see changing the outside marble facade," Tortora said. "The movie marquee and the facade are integral parts of Kellogg Park and the downtown area."

Knight concurred, but was a bit more realistic when he said, "I would love that, but Andiamo may have other visions."

Most of the Andiamo restaurants have some kind of entertainment, and Vicari said that's an option for the Plymouth location.

"We typically run entertainment Wednesday through Saturday," Vicari said, "and it varies from traditional Italian strolling musicians to a light band with dancing."

"On the second floor, where the movie projectors were located, we might be able to retrofit with a martini bar or a cigar bar atmosphere," he added.

Vicari, whose list of friends includes Dick Scott, who owns Dick Scott Dodge at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road, said the two have discussed opportunities in Plymouth.

"Dick's talked to me about Plymouth, in general, many times," Vicari said. "I've driven around it, and it seems like a nice community with our type of demographics."

Vicari, who runs the operation with his brother, John, opened the first Andiamo in Warren in 1982. Currently there are eight, with one set to open in Detroit's Renaissance Center in November and next year at Fountain Walk in Novi. They also own four other family restaurants on the east side.

"We're a value restaurant," Vicari said. "Our price points for a complete meal are \$12 up to about \$35. We don't put all the items on a menu, depending on the area, but I believe Plymouth would justify a one-pound veal chop dinner at \$34.95."

Vicari said the restaurants are generally open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the week, and until 1 a.m. on weekends. "We should bring in about 75-100 full- and part-time employees," he said.

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VOTE

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are watching, they're encouraging the young adults to register and vote," she said. "There have been a number of voter registration drives in colleges, like at Schoolcraft College, and at the high schools."

The deadline to register to vote in next month's election is the close of business at either the municipal clerk's office, or the Secretary of State's office. Applications by mail must be postmarked by Monday.

According to Langmesser, 765 city residents have registered to vote since the beginning of the year, with 330 of those since July 1.

Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill said her office has registered nearly 500 people since the August primary.

"We're seeing a lot of younger people registering to vote," said Massengill. "They're interested. I think the war in Iraq has a lot to do with it."

"You've also got organizations out there, both Republicans and Democrats, that are getting people to register," said Massengill. "This is probably going to be a close presidential election, and peo-

ple want to vote."

Terry Bennett, Canton Township's clerk, said there is "a ton of interest in this election. And that's a good thing."

Bennett's office has been handling about 1,200 voter registration items every 10 days. As of Friday afternoon, the number of registered voters in Canton was 52,727.

"And, based on interest, people need to plan for election day," added Bennett. "There will be lines at times at some precincts."

Bennett said the state's cross check process is one of the best at detecting fraud because a voter's registration address must match the one on the driver's license. "Because of that, voter fraud is easy to find," said Bennett.

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land said 96 percent of Michigan's eligible voters have registered, which is up from 93 percent for the 2000 general election.

"There really has been a push in registering voters, both by the political parties and by outside groups," said Land. "I think it's great, it's wonderful. We wish everyone would do that."

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BOND

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replacing roofs at Pioneer, Hulsing, Field and Eriksson. And we have the roof and masonry issues at Central.

"Our biggest task will be prioritizing the projects," he added. "With so many things that need to be done right now, we've got to be cautious not to take on more than we can do."

Supt. Jim Ryan said the bonds will be sold over a six-year period. "The past three building projects - Dodson Elementary, Discovery Middle School and Plymouth High School - were all completed

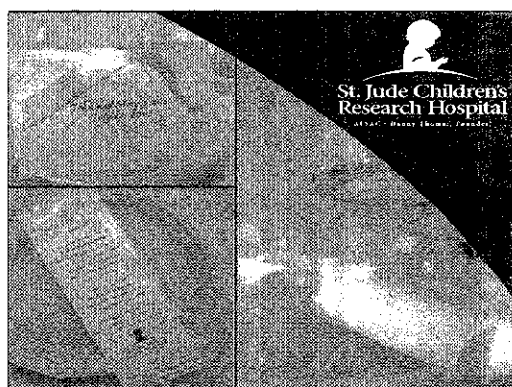
on time and under budget," Ryan said. "We're expecting that we'll come through and do our usual good job of managing the new projects."

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Grand opening celebrates doctors' new home

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The new Canton IHA Health Center held a grand opening celebration last weekend with a ribbon cutting Friday afternoon and an open house last Sunday.

The IHA (Integrated Health Associates) building at 49650 Cherry Hill is part of the continuing development of Cherry Hill Village.

"We were convinced Canton and Cherry Hill Village would be an excellent location," IHA's president and CEO Bill Fileti said. He said IHA has had a presence in Canton since 1988.

"We were committed to the community, we responded to the community and we have felt strong support from the township and from the Chamber of Commerce."

Fileti said he expects about 90,000 patient visits a year at the new facility.

The Chamber helped conduct the ribbon cutting Friday afternoon. The IHA staff had actually been in the building since late-May.

The two-story, 35,000 square-foot building is now home to three IHA medical practices: Associates in Internal Medicine-Cherry Hill (734) 398-7800; Canton Obstetrics & Gynecology (734) 398-7888; and Pediatric Healthcare Associates-Canton (734) 398-7899.

IHA Health Center-Cherry Hill will also offer a laboratory, pharmacy, and radiology services for X-rays and bone density tests.

The pharmacy will open in the near future.

Fileti said 38 percent of the staff doctors trained at the University of Michigan, and



A pediatrician from Pediatric Healthcare Associates, Dr. Brad Judge (left), and on the right (next to him) a physician with Canton Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Donna Hrozencik, greet visitors at the IHA grand opening Sunday afternoon.

that 58 percent of the doctors in IHA were women. The doctors primarily send patients to U of M or to St. Joseph Mercy hospitals.

For more information about IHA practices visit their Web site at www.ihacares.com. One of the largest private practice physician groups in southeastern Michigan, IHA now has 98 physicians and 44 nurse practitioners, physician assistants and nurse midwives in 23 health care centers in Plymouth, Canton,

Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Brighton, Ypsilanti, Clinton and Pinckney. IHA has more than 215,000 active patients, Fileti said, with about 415,000 patients visits a year across the entire organization.

"We're happy with the new building. At the other (Canton) locations we were renters. Moving here has been like moving from a small apartment to a nice big house," Fileti said.

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I-275 development topic of U-M real estate forum

Development along southeast Michigan's busy I-275 corridor is flourishing, as is interest in the area among local real estate industry. Look for the corridor to become even more congested next month when busloads of real estate professionals will tour communities bordering I-275 — from Van Buren Township in the south, where the new \$270 million Visteon headquarters is located, to smaller in-fill projects in bedroom communities of Livonia and Farmington Hills to the north. The tour is a highlight of the 18th-annual University of Michigan Urban Land Institute Real Estate Forum to be held Oct. 27-28.

In keeping with the theme of this year's Forum, Growth in the Fast Lane; Development is Alive Along I-275, participants will scour communities along I-275 to explore commercial, residential and industrial real estate projects and opportunities there.

This year's Forum will kick off at Summit on the Park in Canton, where Paul E. Tait, executive director of SEMCOG, will begin the day with a discussion of the financial issues and challenges facing each of the municipalities on the bus tour.

Participants will board buses for a tour of real estate development in communities bordering I-275. The tour will begin with a stop at Visteon Village, the newly-constructed, 265-acre Main Street-style corporate offices and innovation center of Visteon Corp. Among the sites are the Hayes Lemmerz corporate headquarters in Plymouth; Northville Hills Golf Club; a residential development by Toll Brothers; and the Willow Creek retail renovation and Cherry Hill Village residential development by Biltmore Properties in Canton. For more information or to register, visit www.umulife-forum.com.

MARINE

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ties in National Summer Programs of Adventure, Challenges, Encampments and Schools.

The Young Marines celebrity spokesman is R. Lee Ermy of the History Channel's *Mail Call* show. And yes, Volker said, the Young Marines will learn the Marine motto or code: *Semper Fidelis*, or *Semper Fi*, Latin for

always faithful.

The national Web site for the organization is TheYoungMarines.org. There are no units in the immediate area, the closest in Monroe, which is one of the reasons Volker wants to start agroup.

Volker will be leader for the group; he has been a commander in the Department of Michigan Marine Corps League. Volker was in the service in World War II and immediately after. Contact him at (734) 981-5059.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE STATE OF MICHIGAN SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2004-03 AMENDMENT TO CROSS CONNECTIONS ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 70, CROSS CONNECTIONS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH APPLICABLE LAWS; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITED CROSS CONNECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR CORRECTION; PROVIDING FOR SECONDARY SOURCES; PROVIDING FOR PRIVATE WATER STORAGE TANK; PROVIDING FOR UTILITY COUNT OF EMPLOYEE; PROVIDING FOR INSPECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR DISCONTINUANCE OF SERVICE; PROVIDING FOR LABELING OF UNSAFE WATER; PROVIDING FOR FEES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO THE CODE.

70.010. **Purpose.** This section provides that the purpose of this Chapter is to provide for public health, safety, and supervision and control over the public water supply, prohibit certain cross-connections, provide for the administration and fees applicable to regulating and inspecting and for the elimination and prevention of prohibited cross-connections. This Chapter does not and is not intended to supersede other laws or ordinances governing plumbing or the public water supply system; rather, the intent is to supplement such other controls.

70.020. **Definitions.** This section provides for the definitions of backflow, safe air gap, secondary water supply, submerged inlet, water utility, public water, and public water supply.

70.030. This section provides that a connection with a public water supply system shall comply with the existing laws, ordinances and rules.

70.040. This section provides for prohibited cross connections.

70.050. **Corrections.** This section provides for corrections for violations.

70.060. **Secondary Sources.** This section provides for regulations for a secondary water source when it is used in addition to a public water supply system.

70.070. **Private Water Storage Tanks.** This section provides that a private water storage tank supplied from a public water supply system shall be deemed a secondary water supply unless it is designed and approved for potable water usage.

70.080. **Utility Count of Employees.** This section provides that employees or agents of the Water Utility and the employees or agents of the Wayne County Public Health Department shall be the persons authorized to inspect and enforce this Ordinance and shall be defined as the authorized inspection agency.

70.090. **Inspections.** This section provides for inspections of cross connections.

70.100. **Discontinuance of Service.** This service provides for discontinuance of service.

70.110. **Unsafe Water.** This section provides for labeling of unsafe water.

70.120. **Fees.** This section provides for inspection fees.

70.130. **Penalty.** This section provides for penalties.

SECTION 2: SEVERABILITY.

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

SECTION 3: REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

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

SECTION 4: SAVINGS CLAUSE.

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

SECTION 5: PUBLICATION.

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

SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE.

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

*CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 28th day of September, 2004, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: September 14, 2004

Adopted: September 28, 2004

Effective: October 3, 2004

Publish: October 3, 2004

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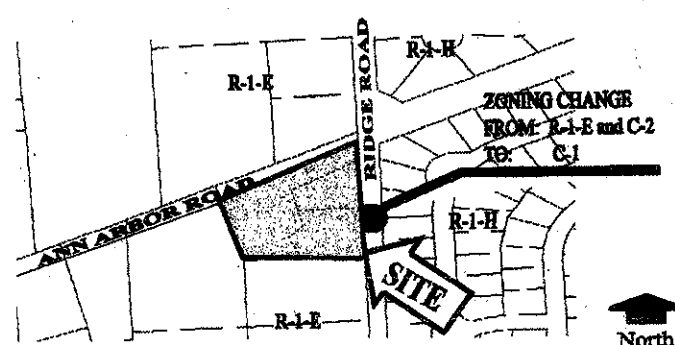
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 99.002

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 99 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 005 attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



ORDINANCE NO. 99.002 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 005

Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R78-048-99-0033-000, R78-048-99-0034-000, and R78-048-99-0022-700.

Part II. **CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.** Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. **EFFECTIVE DATE.** The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on October 28, 2004.

Part IV. **ADOPTION.** The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on September 28, 2004, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. The Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department during regular business hours.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on September 28, 2004
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Alexander's candidacy hinges on principled ideas, not personal power

Bob Alexander, who is gamely running an enthusiastic longshot campaign for Congress, turns 60 on Halloween.

And he really hopes that two days later, the trick will be on Mike Rogers, the two-term incumbent who is regarded as perhaps the state GOP's rising young star, and a likely opponent for freshman U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., when she runs for re-election two years from now.

"Difficult? yes," says Alexander, whose rich and reedy voice has echoes of his mother's Texas as well as his father's Grand Rapids.

Physically and politically, Alexander, a former teacher, legislative aide and longtime state Medicaid official, resembles Jim Hightower, the Texas prairie populist turned radio star. "But I think with a strong finish by (John) Kerry — and there is going to be one — I will be much closer than anybody thinks, and I only have to get one more vote than the congressman," he reminds people with a grin.

Four years ago, it would have been much easier to believe that could happen in Michigan's 8th Congressional district, a sprawling expanse that begins in north Oakland County, takes in Howell and Brighton and ends somewhere past Lansing. This was the closest race in the nation that year, and when the recount stopped the margin was 88 votes out of 300,000.

Since then, redistricting has made it a much more GOP-friendly district, and Rogers carried it by more than 2.1 million votes, an edge over Alexander.

Frank McAlpine. Alexander, a Detroit-area native who now lives in East Lansing, was McAlpine's campaign manager that year.

This time, he thinks he — and the Democratic Party — has learned a thing or two about his opponent. He hopes to persuade the voters that "Mike Rogers, who likes to present himself as a moderate, is really far more conservative than this district, and is doing little to meet the needs of mid-Michigan."

Yet that's about as nasty as it gets. Bob Alexander doesn't hate Mike Rogers — and in a recent interview, Rogers indicated healthy respect for his opponent. Alexander is, in fact, attempting to do a rare thing.

He is running a campaign based largely on ideas. His most interesting one is what he calls his "Rebuild America Plan," which would create a massive, \$500 billion public works program to rebuild the nation's crumbling infrastructure.

"This would put hundreds of thousands of Americans to work rebuilding our roads, or schools, water systems, other needed projects," Alexander said. How would he pay for this? "State and local governments and school systems would issue the bonds to finance the projects as they always do.

"But under my plan, the federal government would then be authorized to buy the bonds, which would pay zero interest. That would cut taxpayers' cost of borrowing in half. It would also create new, long-term high-paying Michigan jobs."

On most issues, Alexander, who originally supported Dennis Kucinich for the Democratic presidential nomination, is a traditional liberal. He'd like to see universal health care and more spending on education and the environment.

He was dead set against the war in the first place, would get

the United States out of Iraq as soon as possible, and would transfer authority for rebuilding that nation to some combination of Iraqis and international groups.

Does he know the odds are against him? Of course. But he remembers what happened in 1964, when Barry Goldwater's campaign collapsed so thoroughly in Michigan that the Republican congressman in this very district was swept away, to his own astonishment and that of his opponent.

What, I asked him, if he didn't win, but only made a respectable showing and forced Mike Rogers to address some major issues? Will all this hard work and personal expense have been worth it? Most politicians would just say flatly that they intended to win. But there is something refreshing about this one.

"If we raise some issues and get people talking? Absolutely worth it. If I get 40 percent, Kerry wins Michigan, and we'll gain a state legislative seat in Shiawassee County, and maybe one on north Oakland County."

"I've spent my whole life working in coalitions and helping get people involved who aren't normally involved," he said. "That's what I do."

I had to ask. What if the universe granted him the power to make the cosmic choice: This year he could either choose to win an upset victory for Congress — or could choose to lose and have John Kerry elected president.

He doesn't hesitate a second. "Kerry. That's much more important." One thing is clear: Whatever you think about Bob Alexander's politics, there are still men running for office who put principle over their precious careers.

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NASCAR's hot and family is going along for the ride

Count two new, unlikely, members of the NASCAR nation.

One is my son, 4 1/2. The other is me. My boy has been obsessed with fast-moving objects since he first leapt from his baby seat to crawl after the cat. That interest really blossomed with this year's spring break trip to Daytona Beach, the NASCAR epicenter, where he availed himself of NASCAR Hot Wheels cars, ponchos and coloring books.

I, on the other hand — as a college educated northerner — lived more than four decades in blissful ignorance of stock car racing. But no more.

NASCAR was in town this summer for a series of races at Michigan International Speedway and while we weren't there in person, we were definitely there in spirit.

Dream Cruise? Ryder Cup? Small potatoes.

Pro hockey? Not even a blip. NASCAR is the place where the people, money and politicians come together.

We even considered visiting a northern Oakland County shopping mall for a chance to meet driver Tony Stewart — or as my son calls him, "The Home Depot Guy."

That's the thing. NASCAR shows more signs of branding than Ben Cartwright's cattle.

And NASCAR's branding — its marketing — is everywhere.

Each driver has a primary sponsor, as well as dozens of other sponsors, and marketing surveys indicate that NASCAR fans really do buy the products those sponsors put out. A NASCAR endorsement, therefore, matters more than that of an NBA hoopster, rock star or actor. It's not just Ford, STP or Texaco that benefits, either.

At my house, we've had Kyle Petty Cheerios and Michael Waltrip bagels for breakfast and washed down our lunches with Tony Stewart Coke and Jeff Gordon Pepsi. That's without even trying.

Inspired by his Daytona acquisitions, my son has also amassed a collection of toy racers to rival the Aug. 22 field. We bought the car of Casey Mears "the Target guy" when it was on sale at Meijer.

Lately, he's taken to punching up Speed Channel or TNT, or NBC or Fox, to see how "his guys" are doing.

Really, his interest prompted my own and it is an exciting spectacle to see, at least the 30 minutes or so we watch every

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weekend. One Saturday, we even journeyed down to The Henry Ford to view the 3-D IMAX NASCAR movie, which got a big thumbs up from both of us.

Perhaps the movie's most impressive shot was of the sea of people who attend the races.

Oakland County, I gotta tell ya, you're missing the parade. There's a whole other world out there and it isn't centered in Birmingham or Royal Oak.

NASCAR nation is a place where people drink Budweiser (just like Dale Earnhardt Jr.), and aspire to drive Monte Carlos (just like Dale Sr.) and smoke Winston's (the sport's primary sponsor up until this year).

Me, I don't smoke, I drive a Honda and I drink Newcastle Brown Ale, at least when I can afford it.

No matter. NASCAR is all about diversity these days, much to the chagrin of many members of its longtime, mostly Southern, fan base.

Big winners Gordon and Stewart and reigning champ Matt Kenseth are northerners, Midwestern boys from Indiana and Wisconsin.

Michigan's own Magic Johnson, meanwhile, has been recruited to bring in African American fans. It's a tall order. Right now the sport is whiter than the GOP convention. But history has taught us to never bet against Magic.


As for politics, pundits have predicted that NASCAR dads will prove to be this year's soccer moms — the most hotly sought-after segment of the voting public. So my boy and I have signed up.

If Coke and Pepsi, GM and Ford, Target and Meijer and the Republicans and Democrats are after us, so much the better.

It's nice to be wanted.

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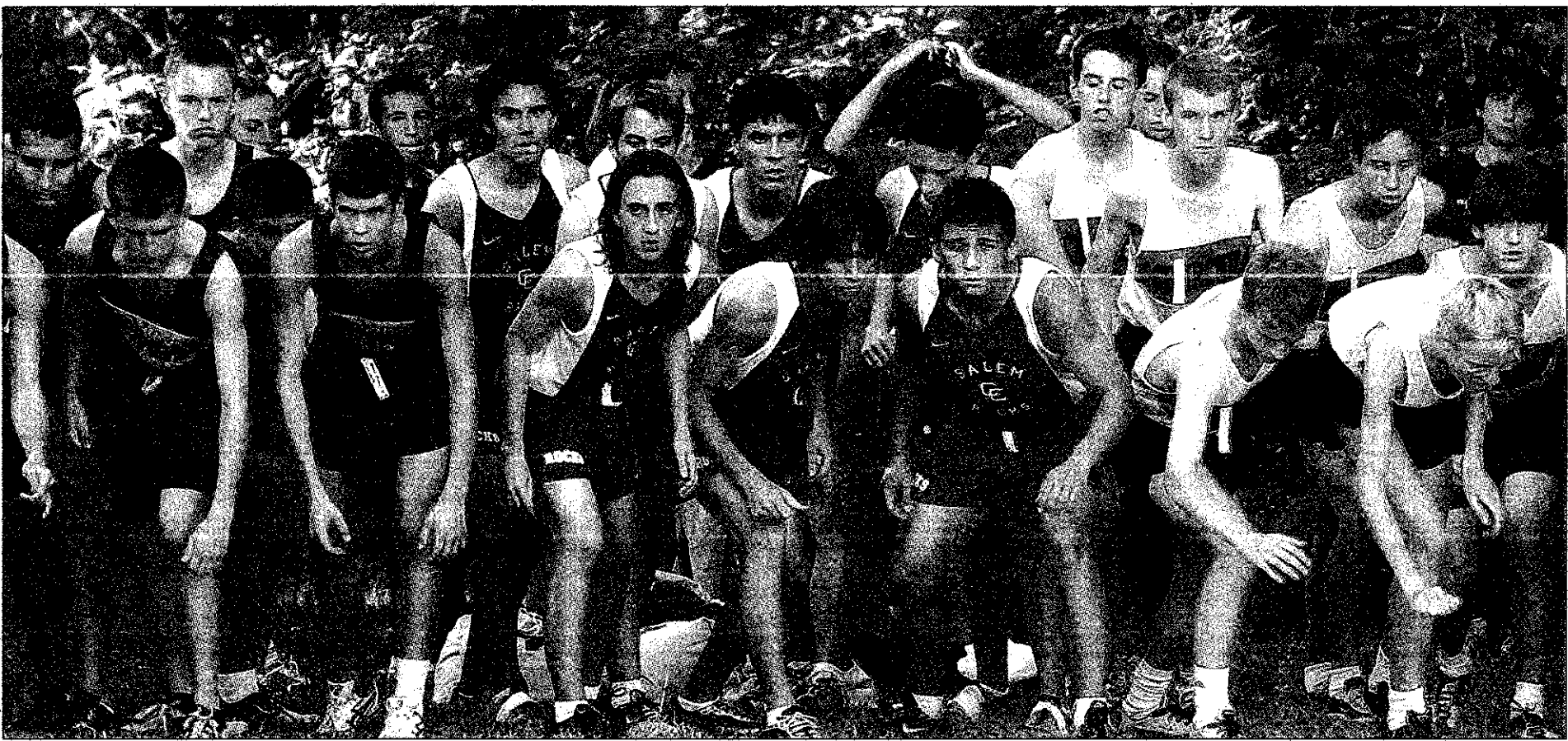
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Runners from Walled Lake Northern, Salem and Livonia Churchill prepare for the start of Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division cross country jamboree at Richardson Center Park in Walled Lake. Salem finished sixth with 142 points.

Plymouth sprints to 3rd at WLAA jamboree

First place at the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division boys cross country jamboree was up for grabs Thursday afternoon, according to Plymouth coach Lee Shaw.

However, the Wildcats didn't quite live up to Shaw's pre-race expectations, finishing third with 64 points behind winner Northville (39 points) and runner-up Walled Lake Western (53).

Canton (104) came in fourth, Livonia Franklin (126) fifth and Wayne Memorial sixth (130).

"Based on times and the results from invitationals this year, there was no clear-cut favorite going in," Shaw said. "We finished in last place last year, so there was some improvement. We had a

couple of kids who didn't run like they have earlier in the year."

The first-place finisher was Northville's Jason Turnbull.

The first Wildcat to cross the finish line was Anthony Scaparo, who finished fourth in 17:44. Other Wildcat finishers were Justin Magill (6th, 17:56), Patrick Slavens (10th, 18:30), Christian Chagas (14th, 18:43), John Zaccane (30th, 19:59), Jeff Movsesian (31st, 20:02) and Shayne Perkovich (34th, 21:39).

Canton's young squad received consistent efforts from its five runners, who finished anywhere from 18th to 23rd place. Senior Ken Clawson was the Chiefs' top runner, turning in a time of 18:53. He was followed by Derek

Hoerman (20th, 19:08), Jeremy Mollner (21st, 19:16), Trey Wolfe (22nd, 19:17) and Evan Shepherd (23rd, 19:18).

"We finished exactly where I thought we'd finish," Chief coach Bill Boyd said. "We had a pretty good idea that we weren't going to finish in the top three, but we knew we had a good chance of beating the two teams we beat. We have a lot of young guys. I'm proud of the way they have stuck together."

Salem finished sixth at the WLAA Lakes Division jamboree, racking up 142 points. Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central both finished with 33 points, but the Chargers won the tie-breaker to earn the first-place trophy. Livonia Stevenson was third with 78.

"I held out my top five runners so they could stay home and train," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "I wanted to give the other kids an opportunity to feel what it feels like to run under the pressure of a regular meet."

Cameron Loftus was the first Rock to cross the finish line in 18:44 (25th overall).

He was followed by teammates Joe Rotherth (26th, 18:53), Andrew Cassidy (27th, 19:26), Val Gui (31st, 19:46), Justin Kane (33rd, 20:20), Matt Korovesis (34th, 20:23) and Dan Hayes (37th, 20:47).

The jamboree results count for 33 percent of the scoring for the conference championship.

Fan favorite Fiedler deals with transition smoothly

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Whaler Jonas Fiedler handled the challenging transition of moving from Jihlava, Czech Republic, to Plymouth four years ago much like he does an on-ice shift change — smoothly and efficiently.

Despite being forced to learn a new language and adjust to a different culture, Fiedler never missed a beat when he joined the Whalers four years ago as the 54th pick in the Import Draft.

The 6-foot-2 right-winger, who is noted as a huge fan favorite at the Compuware Sports Arena, has been producing for the Whalers since he first stepped on the ice in September of 2001.

"It usually takes the European players at least a year to totally adapt over here," Whalers president, general manager and coach Mike Vellucci revealed. "But Jonas (pronounced Yo-nas) made the transition much faster than most players."

"Jonas earned the respect of his teammates right away because he's one of those players who gives it everything he has on every shift. He works hard on and off the ice, and the other players feed off that."

Fiedler, who speaks excellent English, said

much of the credit for his no-glitch transition goes to his fellow Whalers.

"I was only 17 my first year, so it was kind of difficult," Fiedler reflected. "But my teammates were great helping me with the adjustment. The biggest adjustment was trying to speak English, but I have worked hard on learning the language, so it's much better now."

Fiedler displayed a high level of resiliency last season when he played half the year with a separated shoulder, an amazing feat considering he's known for his physical play. He scored 18 goals, dished off 28 assists and racked up 83 penalty minutes in 63 games during the 2003-04 campaign.

Over the course of his three-year career, Fiedler has compiled 94 points (33 goals and 61 assists) and 169 minutes in the box.

Vellucci said the fast-skating winger may have a future in the National Hockey League.

"He's probably not going to be on any team's first or second line, but he definitely has the potential to be a third- or fourth-line guy," Vellucci said. "Carolina drafted him this year on my recommendation. He's big, he works hard and he has a great shot."

The biggest differences between hockey in the Czech Republic and Plymouth are off-ice issues, Fiedler said.

PLEASE SEE FIEDLER, B3

Knights harpoon Whalers in OT

Trevor Kell's goal at 3:53 of overtime snapped a 4-4 tie and gave the London Knights a 5-4 victory over the Plymouth Whalers in an Ontario Hockey League game played Friday night before 8,792 at the John Labatt Centre in London.

London — the top team in the Canadian Hockey League with a perfect 4-0 record — led 1-0, 2-1 and 4-2 at various points in the game, only to see the Whalers (now 1-1-0-1) come back to tie the game on three different occasions.

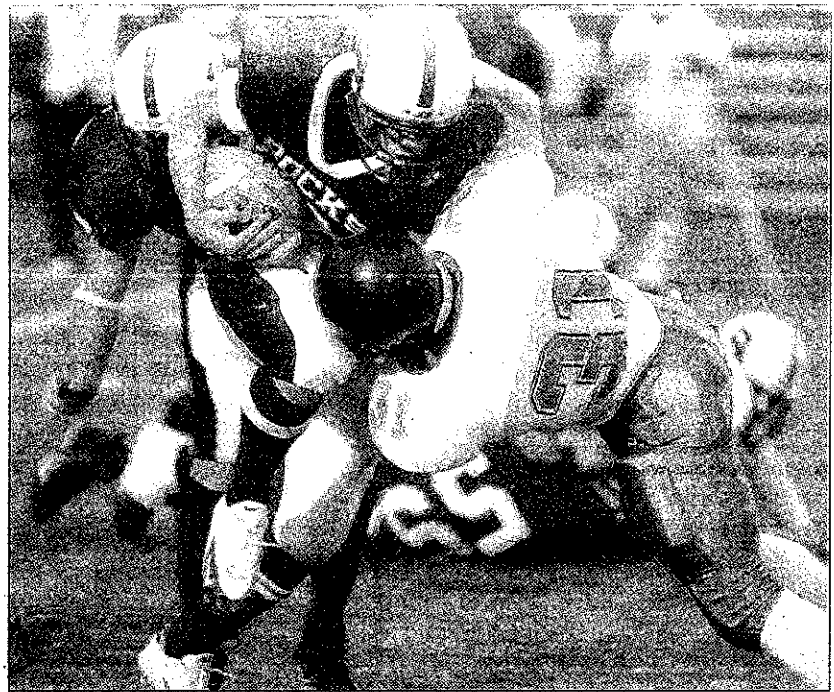
London's Corey Perry figured in on all five of his team's goals with two scores and three assists. Dave Bolland and Bryan Rodney also scored.

Plymouth received a pair of goals from Tim Sestito and single markers from James Neal and Mike Letizia.

"The guys showed a lot of heart when they fell behind 4-2 but fought back to tie it," said Whaler coach Mike Vellucci. "Justin Garay played well in his first start, especially considering it was against the top team in the Canadian Hockey League."

The game marked the OHL debut of Plymouth rookie goaltender Justin Garay, who stopped 30 of 35 London shots. Ryan MacDonald stopped 27 of 31 Whaler shots.

Plymouth travels to Windsor tonight to take on the Spitfires. The opening face-off is set for 6 p.m.



BRYAN MITCHELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem quarterback Jeff Lake is brought down by Churchill's Manuel Schubert during Friday's game. The Chargers spoiled Salem's homecoming, winning 19-14.

Heartbreaker Rocks upended in last minute

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem controlled the clock for most of Friday night's homecoming game against Livonia Churchill, but it was the Chargers who controlled the scoreboard.

Churchill used a last-minute touchdown from fullback Manuel Schubert to rally for a dramatic 19-14 victory. As a result, the 4-2 Chargers still have firm control of their post-season playoff fate.

On the flip side, the post-season is now a long shot for the 3-3 Rocks, who need to win their final three games to qualify.

Salem, now 1-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division, ran 14 more offensive plays than the Chargers (2-2 in the WLAA) and picked up two more first downs, but it trailed in the only stat that mattered: final score.

"This win was big for us," Churchill coach John Filiatraut said, as Salem's red, white and blue

homecoming fireworks exploded above him. "In fact, for this program, it doesn't get any bigger. We set our sights on making the playoffs, and if we would have lost and fell to 3-3, it would have made it an awfully difficult task, especially because we have some tough games coming up."

Salem coach Bob Cummings stressed that the loss was the result of the Rocks' inability to control the ball in the game's closing three minutes after doing so for most of the first 45.

Salem had the ball first-and-10 on the Chargers' 49 with 3:50 to go, but was forced to punt after quarterback Jeff Lake was stuffed at the line of scrimmage by Schubert and Ben Adams on a third-and-four play.

"Our offense had the opportunity to put the game away at the end, but we didn't get it done," Cummings sighed. "They couldn't

PLEASE SEE ROCKS, B5

Sidelines

Quest cruises

The Canton Quest Premier U13 girls soccer team finished first in the NASL Cup soccer tournament in Cleveland recently.

Team members of the Quest are Lauren Booth (Canton), Kim Cleary (Plymouth), Kelly Dobbs (Canton), Abigail Gialer (Canton), Kelsey Janowiak (Ypsilanti), Andrea Jenkins (Novi), Stevie Jones (Belleville), Kelly Larimore (Plymouth), Carley McQuiston (Canton), Lindsey Newton (Canton), Sarah O'Leary (Canton), Tracy Rymph (Plymouth), Megan Staub (Canton), Cara Tatarelli (Plymouth), Kristen Thompson (Canton) and Kasey Webb (Canton).

The team is coached by Rodrigo Gonzalez and John Staub.

MU golfers 4th

The Madonna University men's golf team finished tied for fourth Thursday in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Jamboree (No. 4) at Lenawee Country Club.

Non-WHAC member Davenport won with a 303 total followed by host Siena Heights, 310; Cornerstone, 311; Madonna and Aquinas, 316 each; and Concordia, 367. Davenport's Mark Heibie shot an even par-71 to earn medalist honors. Justin Goyt, who tied for fifth individually, led MU with a 37-40-77 followed by Jason Rammler, 37-41-78; Steve Robinson (Livonia Churchill), 40-40-80; Tom McCall (Garden City), 44-37-81; Aaron Cheesman (Salem), 47-43-90.

After four jamborees, Aquinas led the way with a 1,245 total followed by Siena Heights (12,46), Madonna (1,253), Cornerstone (1,259) and Concordia (1,443).

Hockey tryouts

Varsity hockey tryouts for Canton, Plymouth and Salem high schools will be held Nov. 1-3. Canton's tryouts will be held at the Arctic Edge Arena from 3-4 p.m. all three days; Plymouth's tryouts will be held at Compuware Sports Arena from 4:30-5:30 p.m. all three days; and Salem's tryouts will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center 9-10 p.m. Monday, 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and 4:40-5:40 p.m. Wednesday.

A current sports physical must be on file with the student's home school athletic department before the tryout dates. All skates are \$15 per session for a total of \$45. Teams will be selected on Wednesday, Nov. 3. On Thursday, Nov. 4, there will be a mandatory parents meeting for each team at the Cultural Center beginning at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the function of the booster club, inform parents of upcoming fund-raising events, sign-up for game duties and to work the parking lot at Plymouth Whalers games.

The pay-to-play fee of \$1,050 will also be collected at this meeting.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Plymouth battles Knights to the wire

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

PREP BASKETBALL

and Plymouth leading 31-28, forcing Reilly to sit her for the next two minutes.

The Wildcats continued to lead, 31-30, with 55 seconds to play when Northern's Jessica Knurick converted a shot to put the Knights ahead to stay.

"We did a good job tonight handling their pressure," Reilly said.

Kim Olech finished as the Wildcats' leading scorer, netting 15 points while hauling in eight boards. Despite limited playing time, Moise recorded nine points and 12 rebounds. Hammons grabbed six caroms in a reserve role.

Canton 49: Franklin 33: The Patriots packed in their zone defense Thursday night in an effort to contain Chief leading scorer Katie Cezat.

It didn't work.

Cezat pumped in a game-high 31 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to lead the Chiefs to their third consecutive victory. Canton now stands at 5-4 overall and 3-0 in the WLAA. Franklin is 4-5 (1-2).

"We didn't play with a lot of energy in the first half, but the girls came out and played great in the second half," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "We were more aggressive on defense in the second half and we moved the ball better on offense."

"They really packed in the zone against us, but we scored

a lot in transition and Katie and Molly Conlon hit some shots from the perimeter."

Canton led 15-7 after eight minutes and 25-16 at the half. The Chiefs extended their advantage to 37-23 at the end of the third quarter.

Becci Houdek's stat line wasn't as flashy as Cezat's, but it was impressive: two points, six steals, five assists, four rebounds and four blocks.

"Becci really did a nice job handling the ball and running the offense tonight," Blohm said.

Conlon finished with 10 points. Carly Muncy (11 points) and Andrea McCall (eight) sparked the Patriots' offense.

SALEM 59, JOHN GLENN 31: Ellen Canale hit the 20-point mark for the second straight game Thursday, leading the host Rocks (6-3, 2-1) to a WLAA win over Westland John Glenn (2-7, 0-3).

Alyssa Guerin and Keyanna Arnold chipped in with 11 points each.

Jourdane Tanap scored nine for the Rockets, who trailed 22-12 at halftime and 39-23 after three quarters.

Jasmine Granberry and Kelly Gibbs each added six for the Rockets, who hit 7-of-15 free throws.

Salem was 12-of-14 from the foul stripe.

"We got a little better as the game went along tonight," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "The girls played well."

Canale also added four steals

and five assists. Six of her 20 points were the result of two three-point hoops.

Teresa Coppiellie finished with nine points and eight rebounds.

Salem returns to the court Tuesday when it hosts WLAA Lakes Division leader Walled Lake Northern. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

Bloomfield Hills Roeper 47, Canton Agape 18: Roeper, which is ranked No. 6 in Division 4, combined pressure defense with a balanced offensive attack to upend the Wolverines Friday night.

The Roughriders are now 8-2 overall and 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Agape slipped to 5-4 (1-2).

"Roeper's defense forced a lot of turnovers and they don't have a weak spot in their line-up offensively," said Agape coach Chuck Henry. "They worked the ball around until they got an open shot. They have one of the best freshmen — Bianca Barton — that I've seen in a long time."

Barton finished with nine points and several assists.

Danielle Henry paced the Wolverines with seven points. Brianna Chrenko had five and A.J. Creps tallied four.

Agape returns to action Tuesday against Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Roeper led 20-4 after one quarter, 30-9 at the half and 32-13 with eight minutes to play.

Plymouth lost to Walled Lake Northern, 35-31, Thursday night, but the Wildcats won the admiration of coach Richelle Reilly.

"Even though we lost, we played probably the best quarter of basketball we've played all year," Reilly said, referring to the third when the Wildcats outscored the host Knights 12-1. "The girls are really taking some positive steps to learn how to win. We played against a very good, well-coached team tonight and came up just a little short."

The victory improved the Knights' Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division-leading record to 3-0; they are 8-1 overall.

Plymouth fell to 4-4 overall (2-1 in the WLAA).

Northern sprinted to an 11-8 first-quarter advantage and 18-12 halftime lead before Plymouth put together its impressive third quarter run to take a 24-19 lead heading into the final eight minutes.

"Considering Jeanine Moise (the Wildcats' leading scorer this season) sat out a lot of the first quarter and all of the second quarter due to foul trouble, I thought we did well to stay in the game," Reilly said. "Brandi Hammons stepped in and did a great job in Jeanine's absence."

Moise picked up her fourth foul with four minutes to play

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200-yard medley relay: Franklin (Alex Asato-Tellez, Angelica Kalasz, Erin Lovell, Alyssa Supplee), 2:09.12; 200 freestyle: Laura Landis (C), 2:35.96; 200 individual medley: Meghan Sears (C), 2:42.43; 50 freestyle: Alissa Vermeulen (C), 29.11; diving: Mina Pirzadeh (C), 194.70 points; 100 butterfly: Monica Blaesser (C), 1:08.98; 100 freestyle: Supplee (LF), 1:00.53; 500 freestyle: Kelly Harbeck (C), 6:07.01; 200 freestyle relay: Canton (Blaesser, Erika Baker, Rachael Beaudoin, Lehdos), 1:58.49; 100 backstroke: Allison Schmidt (C), 1:05.8; 100 breaststroke: Ali Lindow (C), 1:19.21; 400 freestyle relay: Franklin (Erin Lovell, Supplee, Lindsay Garbutt, Asato-Tellez), 4:19.68; Franklin 2nds: Lovell, 50 freestyle (29.15); Tammy Roumayah, diving (127.60); Asato-Tellez, 100 butterfly (1:13.21); Kalasz, 100 breaststroke (1:22.42); 3rds: Nikk White, 200 IM (2:59.34); Asato-Tellez, 100 backstroke (1:09.11).

Dual meet records: Canton, 2-0 overall, 1-0 WLAA Western Division; Franklin, 1-3 overall, 0-1 WLAA Western Division.

Everybody got into the act for Salem Wednesday afternoon as eight different players scored goals and Andy Psilis recorded a shutout in the Rocks' 10-0 triumph over Wayne Memorial.

Salem is now 9-3-4 overall and 7-1 in the WLAA.

Steve Gallagher and Josh Hulet scored twice for Salem. Devin Hall, Manny Palazzolo, Thiago Harris, Brian Rowe,

SOCCER ROUNDUP

Jake Bennett and Brooks Belhardt score one each for the winners.

Canton 4, Walled Lake Northern 1: The Chiefs scored on all of their shots on goal in the WLAA cross-over victory.

Jason Houdek opened the scoring to put the Chiefs ahead 1-0.

Canton also scored goals

The Knights' lone goal came from Dillon Woods on a penalty kick.

Northville 6, Plymouth 1: The state No. 1 ranked Mustangs (15-0-1) were paced by junior Nick Kaldis, who scored a pair of goals, and senior James Hannah, who had a goal and two assists.

Sophomore Andrew Koet tallied the lone goal for the Wildcats, who fell to 8-4-3.

Plymouth Christian

Conference victory over the Lancers behind the strong net play of goaltender Matt Saagman, who recorded seven saves.

It was Saagman's sixth shutout of the season for PCA, which is now 11-4-3.

Steve Summer scored the match's lone goal, finding the back of the net with 23:10 left in the game. He was assisted by Trevor Zinn.

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Rock harriers 3rd at Jamboree

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem is gaining on Western Lakes Activities Association powers Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill, but just not quite as quickly as coach Dave Gerlach had hoped.

The Rocks (55 points) finished third in Thursday's WLAA Lakes Division jamboree, which was held at Richardson Park in Walled Lake. Churchill was first with 33, followed by Stevenson's 39.

Walled Lake Northern (111), Westland John Glenn (147) and Walled Lake Central (166) filled out the bottom three slots.

"I was happy with some of our runners, but overall we need to get more aggressive," Gerlach said. "We didn't seem to have the right mindset Thursday; our focus was off just a little."

"I'm stressing to the girls that every time they go out there to run, they need to be competitive. But we'll shake this off and move on. Everybody's allowed to have one bad day."

Stevenson's Heather Sirko was the overall winner, crossing the line in 18:27.8. Sirko's teammate, Kristen Frey, was second (18:51.7), followed by Salem's Hannah Caviccio, who turned in a 19:19.3.

Caviccio was followed by teammates Lauren Kane (eighth, 20:13.1), Allison Janda (ninth, 20:26.4), Rachel Gizicki (17th, 20:43.2), Danielle Malone (18th, 20:46.7) and Nicole Widak (22nd, 21:08.2).



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Salem's Hannah Caviccio approaches the finish line in Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division cross country jamboree. Caviccio finished third overall.

FIEDLER

FROM PAGE B1

"The facilities are as big as this, but not as nice," Fiedler said, glancing around the Compuware Sports Arena. "Plus, over there, we don't have an equipment manager and a team trainer like we do here."

Fiedler returns to his homeland every summer and over the Christmas holidays when time permits.

"My parents have come over here to see me play once," Fiedler said. "I also send them videotapes of my games."

Although his off-ice time is limited due to his jam-packed hockey schedule, Fiedler finds time to play video games and play basketball with teammates when he can.

"When I was growing up, my only toys were a soccer ball and a hockey stick," Fiedler said. "I was surprised how many young kids over here have X-Box, PlayStation and Nintendo. In a way, I'm glad we didn't have that where I grew up because it may have taken time away from my hockey."

Later this month, Fiedler will play in his 200th game as a Whaler. After surpassing that milestone, he will be gunning for Eric Gooldy's franchise record of 263 games played.

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Whalers right-winger Jonas Fiedler is coming off a solid 2003-04 campaign in which he recorded 18 goals with 28 assists in 63 games.

No. 1 Skippers rock SC spikers in four games

BY KRYSTIN ELIZABETH
STAFF WRITER

Four games wasn't enough Thursday for the Schoolcraft women's volleyball team.

The No. 9-ranked Ocelots lost to the National Junior College Athletic Association's No. 1-ranked team in Division II, St. Clair County CC, in a grueling matchup, 30-12, 25-30, 30-26, 30-21.

The Skippers dominated the first game, capitalizing on long serves and Schoolcraft hitting errors.

Allison Mattox lead the Skippers in kills with a total of 20, while Kristen Wiloch added 13.

The second game, however, belonged to Schoolcraft.

"We made some wholesale changes going into the second game," Ocelot coach Tom Teeters said. "We went into it fast and strong, and it really seemed to work."

Schoolcraft's Beth Ann Soilday was the most kills all season with 17.

Middle hitter Gillian Brooks tallied five blocks throughout the night

to lead the front row.

St. Clair, however, regained the momentum and exploited the Lady Ocelots defensively.

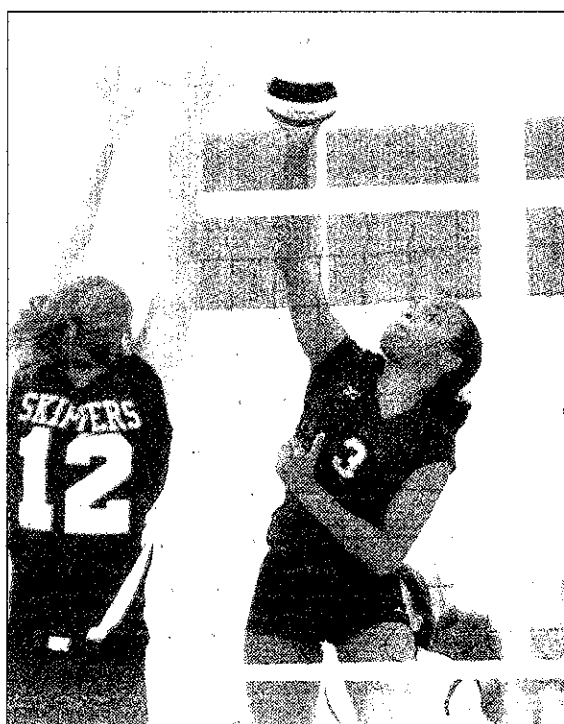
After the Ocelots' second-game win, St. Clair was able to regain momentum and sweep the next two games.

"We had problems serving," Teeters said. "And St. Clair threw a new lineup at the girls going into the third game. I think it really drew upon the girls' ability to concentrate."

"We just need to find out what works and do it."

Schoolcraft, now overall 15-2 and 9-1 in the Eastern Conference, had the total edge in kills (58-56), assists-to-kills (57-50) and digs (73-57), but couldn't generate enough points offensively to beat St. Clair, now 35-2 overall and unbeaten in the conference.

"We played really well," Skippers coach Terry Gamble said. "But we have to play well against Schoolcraft. They're a really good team. We need to make some adjustments to what they were doing throughout the game."



Schoolcraft's Teneika Fellows prepares to spike the ball at St. Clair Community College's Beth Ann Soilday during Thursday's match.

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Salem linksters outswing Chiefs

Adrenaline flows for bow season opener

Salem's boys golf team capped off the dual-meet portion of its schedule Thursday with a 169-172 victory over cross-creek rival Canton.

The win improved the Rocks to 6-5 while the Chiefs dropped to 5-6.

Both teams will compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet Tuesday at Pheasant Run Golf Course in Canton.

"It was a beautiful day and the course was in great shape, so I a little surprised the scores were so high," said Canton coach Tom Alles, referring to Thursday's meet. "Northville Hills is a tough course, so I'm sure that had a lot to do with it."

Salem was led by meet medalist Mike Houston's 39. Also scoring for the Rocks were Dave Porter (40), Jeremy Henderson (44) and Tyler Jeleniewski (46). Mike Cassidy (48) and Chris Treadwell (48) played on the varsity unit, but did not score for the Rocks.

The Chiefs were paced by Dustin Trosper's 40. He was followed by Garrett Hyman (42), Matt Haar (43) and Corey Bugeja (47). Dominic Gallo (48) and Cameron Strabbing

(48) also played for the Chiefs' varsity.

PCA 2nd at MIAC meet

Plymouth Christian Academy turned in a strong, second-place showing at the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference league meet Friday at Canton's Hickory Creek Golf Course. The Eagles finished with a 331 total, eight strokes higher than winner Southfield Christian. Oakland Christian was third (338) followed by Macomb Christian (414), Bloomfield Hills Roeper (442) and Franklin Road (451).

Southfield Christian's C.J. Pope was the meet medalist, firing an even-par 72.

"I'm proud of my guys," said PCA coach Kurt Johnston. "They really stepped up and played well."

Johnston was honored as the MIAC's coach of the year following a vote by the league's coaches.

Jesse Predhomme was the low man for the Eagles, carding a 79. Jordan Brown (82), Adam Catallo (85) and Keith Baruta (85) also scored for PCA.

Nose to the ground, the yearling buck walked carelessly to the edge of the clover plot then abruptly stopped and jerked his head. He scanned the woodland ahead of him then dropped his head back to the ground. In an instant, he jerked up again and once more surveyed the landscape. A pair of 4-inch times made him a legal buck, but I'd already decided to pass him up since I'd seen a few "other" bucks in the area in recent weeks and was content to wait it out.

Still, excitement filled the air.

My heart raced and time seemed to stand still as the yearling checked out the area. Uncertain of what lie ahead, he decided to take another route, turned and walked back into the heavy underbrush from where he appeared.

I took a deep breath and smiled to myself. Close encounters with whitetails always gets the Adrenaline flowing, and my excitement was far from over.

Moments later, more movement in the underbrush caught my attention.

I peered intently into the thick foliage until I was the



Outdoor insights

Bill Parker

Bow and arrow deer season opened Thursday morning, under clear skies and cool temperatures here in southern Michigan. While some hunters measure success in pounds of venison and the size of the antlers, I measure it in the total experience and opening morning was a huge success.

beam of another set of antlers coming my way.

Another yearling buck, slightly larger than the first, emerged from the brush, not 15 yards away.

This one was a 3-pointer with 10-inch tines, but still not quite what I was hoping for.

He mulled around the dried-up swamp bed for 10 minutes or so before sauntering away in the same general direction as the first.

"Wow! I thought, "How cool? Two bucks within shooting range before 9 a.m. on opening day. That's a first for me."

The hunt is on!

Bow and arrow deer season

opened Thursday morning, under clear skies and cool temperatures here in southern Michigan.

While some hunters measure success in pounds of venison and the size of the antlers, I measure it in the total experience and opening morning was a huge success.

I wasn't alone.

The Department of Natural Resources says Michigan has over 300,000 bowhunters and that together we'll take approximately 125,000 deer statewide between now and the end of the season.

Hunters in O&E-land won't have to venture far to get a crack at some pretty good hunting if they don't want to. State biologists claim the southern third of the state holds more deer than the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula combined.

Harvest numbers from last year seem to back that up. Bowhunters killed 127,592 deer last year and 75,965 came from southern Michigan.

Birmingham native Jack Woods was one of those archers targeting southern Michigan's herd.

Hunting a private farm in Lapeer County, Ward saw seven does on opening morning before 10 a.m.

"This is great," he said. "What a start to the season. This makes all the hard work well worth the effort."

Ward said he and his hunting partners have been working all spring and summer in preparation for the hunting

season.

They cut trails to access areas that had previously been inaccessible.

They groomed existing trails and planted six food plots across the 160 acres they lease. Then it was time to hang tree stands and make blinds.

When opening day finally arrived, Ward and his hunting buddies were in the woods well before daylight and reaped the benefits of a beautiful morning.

"I didn't take a shot, but I could have," Ward said, as a grin washed across his face. "It's still early. There's plenty of time."

Ward and I were both doing what many bowhunters do: pass up shots on does and small bucks early in the season in hopes of tagging a larger, mature buck.

He said he and his hunting partners plan to help manage the herd by taking a few does, but usually wait until later in the season.

The season runs through Jan. 1.

Bowhunters who hunt with archery equipment during the Nov. 15-30 firearms deer season must abide by the firearms regulations, including the wearing of hunter orange.

(Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009)



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SC soccer team remains perfect

The Schoolcraft women's soccer team remained perfect for the season Sept. 25 by repelling 11th-ranked Cincinnati State, 3-0.

The Ocelots, now 11-0-0, are ranked No. 2 in both the NJCAA and NSCAA national women's soccer polls.

"Cincinnati State played with intensity and skill, but they weren't able to crack our stingy defense," said SC coach Bill Tolsted.

SC secured a 1-0 first-half lead on a goal from Natalie Thomas (Salem). She was assisted by Megan Romer (Canton).

SC doubled its lead mid-way through the second half when Courtney Brady assisted Nicole Saigh. Romer banged in the third goal to erase all doubts about the match's outcome.

Meagan Farrell (Livonia Franklin) played the entire game in net for the Ocelots, who now have seven shutouts.

SC will take on Michigan State University's junior varsity squad this morning at 11 a.m. in the Ocelot Invitational Tournament.

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Slated for Tuesday, Nov. 30, the Az Hakim Foundation will be hosting its first annual Busta Pin Celebrity Tournament at Taylor Lanes.

This is all part of a program initiated by Detroit Lions wide receiver Az-Zahir Hakim as a

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way to help children whose parents are incarcerated.

The Az Hakim Foundation provides a variety of activities including camping trips, excursions to amusement parks, sports camps and seats to Lions games.

Plans are now underway to bring in many celebrities and sports figures to participate along with the general public.

Hakim started the foundation in 2001 while with the St. Louis Rams.

Beneficiaries of the foundation include The Children's Visitation Program (CVP) and the G.A.M.E. Organization

(Gratitude, Attitude, Motivation and Education).

Among the developing projects include providing scholarships for post-secondary education (to qualified applicants), counseling and free legal assistance.

Az-Zahir's commitment is personal because his own father is in a federal institution.

The bowling activity follows along the same lines as their Monday Night Rush, featuring a Shoot Some Stick Pool Tournament.

Each week, football fans can challenge Az or other members of the Az Hakim Foundation to a game of Madden, participate in the pool tournament, listen to some of the freshest cuts spun by guest DJs, along with a chance to enter and win prizes.

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free before 8 p.m. (\$10 cover after 8 p.m.)

There is a \$100 registration fee to enter the pool tourney, which is open to those 21 or over. Only 112 slots are available.

For more information, call (248) 735-4011.

The foundation offers more in the way of activities and benefits for the children.

Bowling is just a part of it and there should be a large turnout at Taylor Lanes.

One of the league bowlers was overheard asking a fellow teammate if he had any talcum powder he could borrow to put some on the sole of his sliding shoe because he said he was sticking on the approach.

Most bowlers nowadays know that the application of any foreign substance including talcum powder is not only a violation of the American Bowling Congress rules (ABC/WIBC Rulebook p.11 rule 12), it could be hazardous

to the others who are bowling on the same lane approach surface.

Others may be getting too much slide, and the use of powder could cause a slip or a fall.

Fortunately for the player who was sticking, someone gave him a wire brush, and after scuffing up the nap, his shoes were working just fine.

Sometimes we might forget, so please leave all the powder and resin bags at home.

Congratulations to senior bowler Jerry Cole on his 300 game last Wednesday in the Mayflower Senior Men's Classic league, the first perfect game this season in the league.

Jerry is a very accomplished player, having had a bit of experience on the Pro Bowlers Tour some years ago.

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

Jags' big 2nd half flattens Belleville

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Belleville went toe-to-toe with state-ranked Allen Park during the first half of Friday night's Mega Red showdown at Allen Park.

But in the second half, the Jaguars ran over the Tigers' toes, pulling away for a 41-7 victory.

Allen Park improved to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the conference while Belleville fell to 4-2 (3-1).

Trailing 7-0 with four minutes left in the second quarter, the Tigers evened the score on Isaac Kindell's 12-yard TD run.

The Jaguars then fumbled on their 9 on the ensuing drive, setting up Belleville for the potential lead score. The game

hosts.

Allen Park capitalized on the turnover, marching down the field to score and take a 14-7 lead into the half.

The final 24 minutes belonged to the Jaguars who posted a 27-7 lead after three quarters before putting the game away over the final 12 minutes.

The Tigers finished with 145 total yards. Kindell was the top producer, gaining 91 yards on 13 carries. Wassem Elawadi had 39 yards on eight rushes and Carlos Clark picked up 20 on eight attempts.

Belleville quarterback Brad Sullen completed one-of-six passes for seven yards.

The Tigers will continue their quest for the playoff on

rambling the ball back to center

ROCKS

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stop us most of the night, but they came up big at the end."

Churchill was resilient in the game's final moments, overcoming two costly setbacks — a missed extra point and a touch-down-negating penalty.

Trailing 14-7, the Chargers constructed an efficient eight-play, 60-yard drive that was capped by a 10-yard scoring pass from John Thomas to Nicholas Carignan on fourth-and-goal with 8:27 left in the game. However, the extra point was shanked wide left and Salem still led 14-13.

After converting a clutch fourth-and-one play at mid-field, the Rocks were forced to punt three plays later to Carignan, who corralled the ball at his own-13 and scampered 87 yards to the end zone. However, an illegal-block penalty wiped out the score and put the ball back on the Churchill 37.

With 2:56 to play, Thomas engineered an impressive eight-play drive, which included an 11-yard pass to Schubert, and a 20-yard run by Dannie Bowen to the Salem 9. Three plays later, Schubert rammed up the middle to paydirt for the go-ahead TD with 32 seconds left. The Chargers' two-point conversion pass fell incomplete.

Bowen sealed the Rocks' fate by intercepting Lake's pass with 29 seconds to go.

Churchill's scored on its opening possession of the game when Schubert closed out a six-play, 35-yard drive with a one-yard TD run. Francisco Beltran drilled the extra point through to make it 7-0.

Salem knotted the game at 7-7 with 5:53 left in the first half on Lake's two-yard scoring burst to finish off a 13-play, 78-yard drive.

Salem's first lead of the night was the result of another epic (15 plays, 84 yards), time-devouring (7:23) drive that ended in the end zone on Cam Schambre's one-yard dive. Joey Alva's second extra point of the

evening made it 14-7 with 11:58 to go.

Even though Salem enjoyed a healthy advantage in time of possession, the Rocks only out-gained the Chargers, 220-208 in total yards.

"We didn't have many big plays, but we had a lot of four-and five-yard gains, which is what we wanted," Cummings said.

Thomas completed five-of-nine passes for 42 yards and ran eight times for 43 more. Beltran was the Chargers' top ground gainer, rushing for 66 yards on seven carries. Schubert found the going tough up the middle, gaining 26 yards on 12 attempts.

Lake was the Rocks' work-horse, gaining 123 yards on 30 carries. He also completed one-of-two passes — a key, third-down, 26-yard throw to Kevin Bradley that set up Salem's second TD.

"I lost a lot of sleep this week thinking about how we were going to defend Jeff Lake," Filiatraut admitted. "He does a great job running their offense."

Bradley picked up 35 yards on 11 carries while Schambre finished with 29 yards on nine attempts.

Churchill was penalized four times for 45 yards while Salem committed three infractions totaling 27 yards.

"One of the keys for us tonight is that we have any turnovers," Filiatraut said. "A big reason for that was John Thomas, who played with a lot of poise tonight, especially on our final drive."

Schubert was the backbone of the Charger defense, helping out on 18 tackles. Carignan was in on 14 stops.

Salem junior receiver Ryan Kilgore suffered a serious leg injury with 3:39 to go in the third quarter. Kilgore was blocking on a running play when a Churchill player inadvertently rolled into his leg. An ambulance was dispatched to transport Kilgore to the hospital.

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MU sets, spikes, wins against Cornerstone University

BY KRYSTIN ELIZABETH
STAFF WRITER

It was pure chaos. Adrenaline was pumping, coaches were sweating, and fans were screaming. Intensity was at a peak for Madonna University women's volleyball team on Tuesday night as it managed to set and spike its way past Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Cornerstone University in a landmark 30-20, 30-27, 30-26 sweep.

Last time they met, the Golden Eagles won it in five, giving the 20-1 Crusaders their only loss of the season. Add that to a long-standing rivalry and the outcome is nothing short of sheer competitiveness. Both teams fought long and hard to do what they needed to do — win the game that mattered the most.

"We were really pumped up," said junior setter Ashley Frost,

who had a team-high 17 digs along with teammate Stefanie DeNardin. "CU is always a good competitor. We knew what points we had to attack and we really played as a team tonight."

Frost, who had 48 assist-to-kills, helped lead NAIA No. 7-ranked Madonna to its pivotal victory over No. 4 Cornerstone, now 22-2 overall. Sophomore Caryn Inman also tallied 19 kills, while Natalja Tinina and Sharyse Bush added 17 and 11, respectively, out of the Crusaders' team total 63. Heather Spooner and Caryn Inman each finished with five block-assists.

Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin) added 16 digs, while Jacqui Gatt (Livonia Churchill) and Tinina each had 15.

"Madonna played really well," Cornerstone coach Steve Burmaster said. "They did great at siding out, they dug a lot of balls and they had some

really great plays. We knew they were a great team and although I was hoping we would play to our full potential, we weren't consistent enough to come through."

Keeping the Madonna on its toes from start to finish, Cornerstone racked up 87 defensive digs, but had only 33 total assists. The Crusaders answered back with 92 digs and 56 assists.

Although Madonna enjoyed a wide margin in kills (63-33), Cornerstone's defense kept the games close until the very end.

Burmaster record 11 kills and 20 digs for the Golden Eagles. Julie Brusie also had 20 digs, while setter Holly Punches finished with 30 assists.

"There was a lot of pressure on both teams," Crusader coach Jerry Abraham said. "And we really seemed to be battling for momentum. It was a great game."



Penguins win title

The Arctic Pond Penguins swept the Bantam AA Division of the Arenamaps.com Earlybird Hockey Tournament, Sept. 24-26, in Kalamazoo. The unbeaten Penguins outscored their opponents, 40-3, in four games, including the final, a 5-1 victory over the Kentwood Falcons. Members of the Penguins include: Ian Barnaby (Plymouth Township), Joe Burgio (Redford Township), Chris Gendron (Farmington Hills), Caleb Hamlin (Battle Creek), Alex Kolpacke (Livonia), D.J. Konfrst (Livonia), Lou Lemak (Brighton), Cody Longuski (Westland), Justin Mongrain (Canton), Court Murtland (Northville), Jerry Pitts (Canton), Jon Ponte (Novi), Colin Rolfe (Canton), Ryan Shephard (Canton), Bobby Smith (Canton), Adam Szajner (Novi) and Tony Thomas (South Lyon). The Penguins' head coach is Britt Ponte. His assistants are Dino Szajner and Kevin Longuski. The team manager is Maria Pitts.

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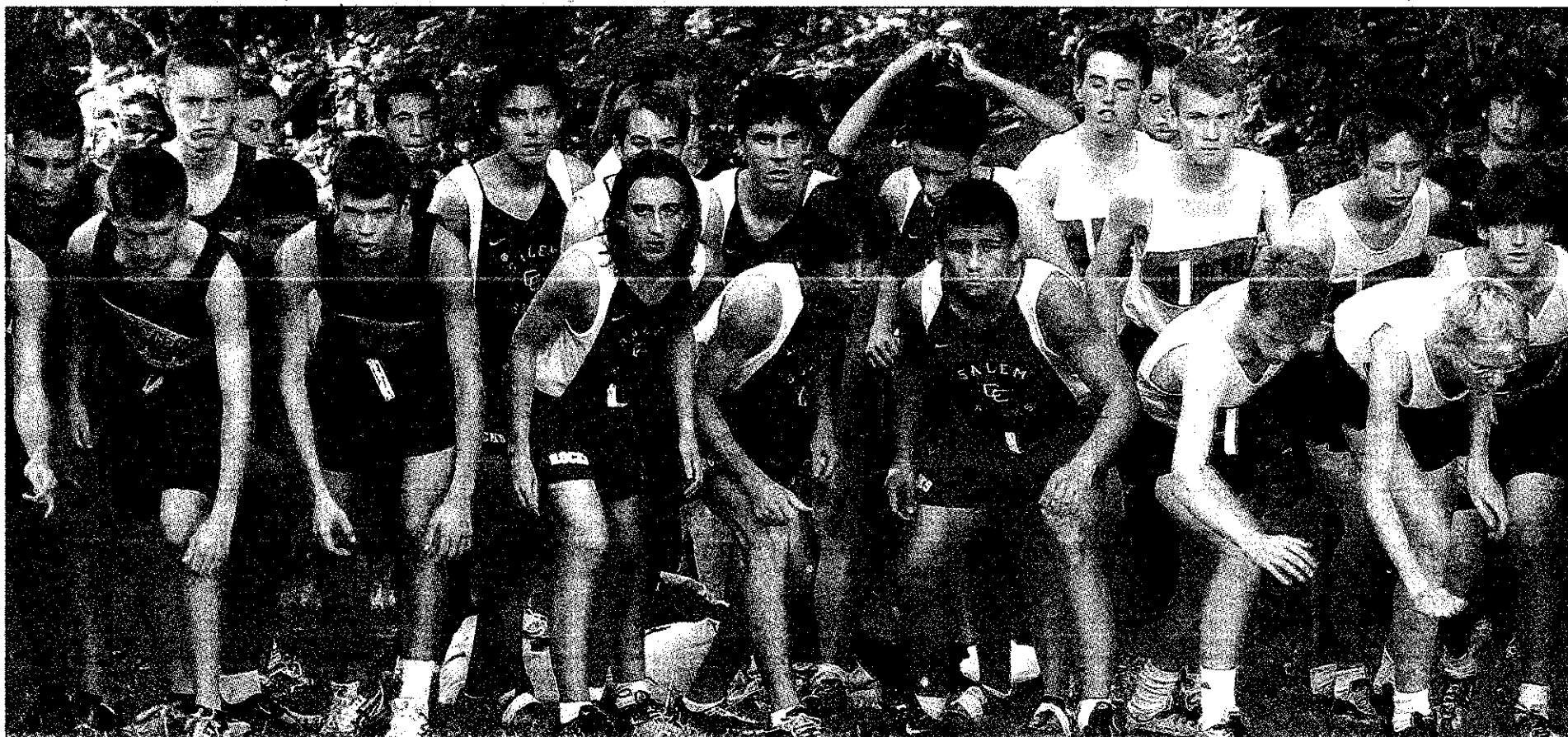
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Runners from Walled Lake Northern, Salem and Livonia Churchill prepare for the start of Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division cross country jamboree at Richardson Center Park in Walled Lake. Salem finished sixth with 142 points.

Plymouth sprints to 3rd at WLAA jamboree

First place at the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division boys cross country jamboree was up for grabs Thursday afternoon, according to Plymouth coach Lee Shaw.

However, the Wildcats didn't quite live up to Shaw's pre-race expectations, finishing third with 64 points behind winner Northville (39 points) and runner-up Walled Lake Western (53).

Canton (104) came in fourth, Livonia Franklin (126) fifth and Wayne Memorial sixth (130).

"Based on times and the results from invitationals this year, there was no clear-cut favorite going in," Shaw said. "We finished in last place last year, so there was some improvement. We had a

couple of kids who didn't run like they have earlier in the year."

The first-place finisher was Northville's Jason Turnbull.

The first Wildcat to cross the finish line was Anthony Scaparo, who finished fourth in 17:44. Other Wildcat finishers were Justin Magill (6th, 17:56), Patrick Slavens (10th, 18:30), Christian Chagas (14th, 18:43), John Zaccane (30th, 19:59), Jeff Movsesian (31st, 20:02) and Shayne Perkovich (34th, 21:39).

Canton's young squad received consistent efforts from its five runners, who finished anywhere from 18th to 23rd place. Senior Ken Clawson was the Chiefs' top runner, turning in a time of 18:53. He was followed by Derek

Hoerman (20th, 19:08), Jeremy Mollner (21st, 19:16), Trey Wolfe (22nd, 19:17) and Evan Shepherd (23rd, 19:18).

"We finished exactly where I thought we'd finish," Chief coach Bill Boyd said. "We had a pretty good idea that we weren't going to finish in the top three, but we knew we had a good chance of beating the two teams we beat. We have a lot of young guys. I'm proud of the way they have stuck together."

Salem finished sixth at the WLAA Lakes Division jamboree, racking up 142 points. Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central both finished with 33 points, but the Chargers won the tie-breaker to earn the first-place trophy. Livonia Stevenson was third with 78.

"I held out my top five runners so they could stay home and train," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "I wanted to give the other kids an opportunity to feel what it feels like to run under the pressure of a regular meet."

Cameron Loftus was the first Rock to cross the finish line in 18:44 (25th overall).

He was followed by teammates Joe Rotherth (26th, 18:53), Andrew Cassidy (27th, 19:26), Val Gui (31st, 19:46), Justin Kane (33rd, 20:20), Matt Korovesis (34th, 20:23) and Dan Hayes (37th, 20:47).

The jamboree results count for 33 percent of the scoring for the conference championship.

Fan favorite Fiedler deals with transition smoothly

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Whaler Jonas Fiedler handled the challenging transition of moving from Jihlava, Czech Republic, to Plymouth four years ago much like he does an on-ice shift change — smoothly and efficiently.

Despite being forced to learn a new language and adjust to a different culture, Fiedler never missed a beat when he joined the Whalers four years ago as the 54th pick in the Import Draft.

The 6-foot-2 right-winger, who is noted as a huge fan favorite at the Compuware Sports Arena, has been producing for the Whalers since he first stepped on the ice in September of 2001.

"It usually takes the European players at least a year to totally adapt over here," Whalers president, general manager and coach Mike Vellucci revealed. "But Jonas (pronounced Yo-nas) made the transition much faster than most players."

"Jonas earned the respect of his teammates right away because he's one of those players who gives it everything he has on every shift. He works hard on and off the ice, and the other players feed off that."

Fiedler, who speaks excellent English, said

much of the credit for his no-glitch transition goes to his fellow Whalers.

"I was only 17 my first year, so it was kind of difficult," Fiedler reflected. "But my teammates were great helping me with the adjustment. The biggest adjustment was trying to speak English, but I have worked hard on learning the language, so it's much better now."

Fiedler displayed a high level of resiliency last season when he played half the year with a separated shoulder, an amazing feat considering he's known for his physical play. He scored 18 goals, dished off 28 assists and racked up 83 penalty minutes in 63 games during the 2003-04 campaign.

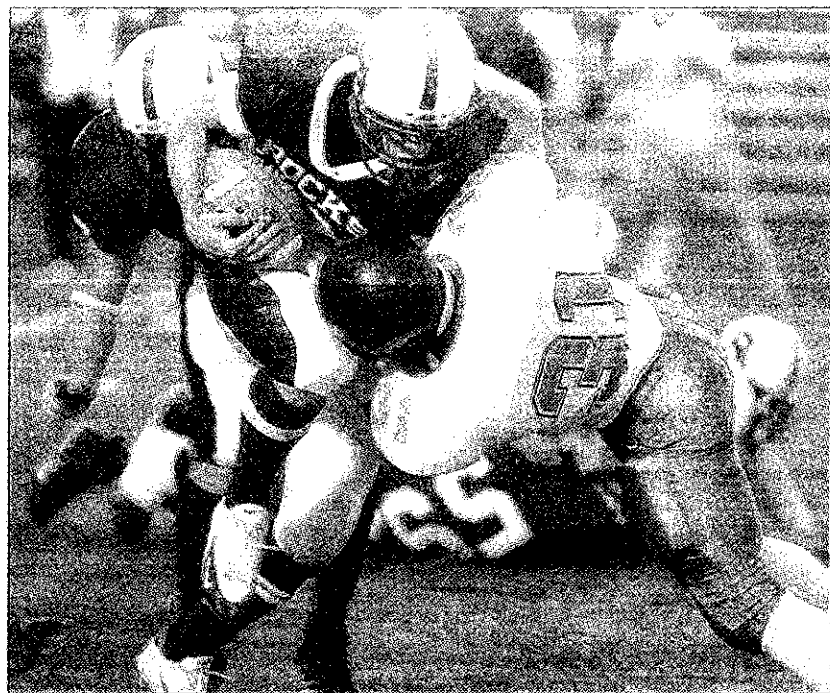
Over the course of his three-year career, Fiedler has compiled 94 points (33 goals and 61 assists) and 169 minutes in the box.

Vellucci said the fast-skating winger may have a future in the National Hockey League.

"He's probably not going to be on any team's first or second line, but he definitely has the potential to be a third- or fourth-line guy," Vellucci said. "Carolina drafted him this year on my recommendation. He's big, he works hard and he has a great shot."

The biggest differences between hockey in the Czech Republic and Plymouth are off-ice issues, Fiedler said.

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BRYAN MITCHELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem quarterback Jeff Lake is brought down by Churchill's Manuel Schubert during Friday's game. The Chargers spoiled Salem's homecoming, winning 19-14.

Heartbreaker Rocks upended in last minute

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem controlled the clock for most of Friday night's homecoming game against Livonia Churchill, but it was the Chargers who controlled the scoreboard.

Churchill used a last-minute touchdown from fullback Manuel Schubert to rally for a dramatic 19-14 victory. As a result, the 4-2 Chargers still have firm control of their post-season playoff fate.

On the flip side, the post-season is now a long shot for the 3-3 Rocks, who need to win their final three games to qualify.

Salem, now 1-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division, ran 14 more offensive plays than the Chargers (2-2 in the WLAA) and picked up two more first downs, but it trailed in the only stat that mattered: final score.

"This win was big for us," Churchill coach John Filiatraut said, as Salem's red, white and blue

homecoming fireworks exploded above him. "In fact, for this program, it doesn't get any bigger. We set our sights on making the playoffs, and if we would have lost and fell to 3-3, it would have made it an awfully difficult task, especially because we have some tough games coming up."

Salem coach Bob Cummings stressed that the loss was the result of the Rocks' inability to control the ball in the game's closing three minutes after doing so for most of the first 45.

Salem had the ball first-and-10 on the Chargers' 49 with 3:50 to go, but was forced to punt after quarterback Jeff Lake was stuffed at the line of scrimmage by Schubert and Ben Adams on a third-and-four play.

"Our offense had the opportunity to put the game away at the end, but we didn't get it done," Cummings sighed. "They couldn't

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Knights harpoon Whalers in OT

Trevor Kell's goal at 3:53 of overtime snapped a 4-4 tie and gave the London Knights a 5-4 victory over the Plymouth Whalers in an Ontario Hockey League game played Friday night before 8,792 at the John Labatt Centre in London.

London — the top team in the Canadian Hockey League with a perfect 4-0 record — led 1-0, 2-1 and 4-2 at various points in the game, only to see the Whalers (now 1-1-0-1) come back to tie the game on three different occasions.

London's Corey Perry figured in on all five of his team's goals with two scores and three assists. Dave Bolland and Bryan Rodney also scored.

Plymouth received a pair of goals from Tim Sestito and single markers from James Neal and Mike Letizia.

"The guys showed a lot of heart when they fell behind 4-2 but fought back to tie it," said Whaler coach Mike Vellucci. "Justin Garay played well in his first start, especially considering it was against the top team in the Canadian Hockey League."

The game marked the OHL debut of Plymouth rookie goaltender Justin Garay, who stopped 30 of 35 London shots. Ryan MacDonald stopped 27 of 31 Whaler shots.

Plymouth travels to Windsor tonight to take on the Spitfires. The opening face-off is set for 6 p.m.

Sidelines

Quest cruises

The Canton Quest Premier U13 girls soccer team finished first in the NASL Cup soccer tournament in Cleveland recently.

Team members of the Quest are Lauren Booth (Canton), Kim Cleary, (Plymouth), Kelly Dobbs (Canton), Abigail Giaier (Canton), Kelsey Janowiak (Ypsilanti), Andrea Jenkins (Novi), Stevie Jones (Belleville), Kelly Larimore (Plymouth), Carley McQuiston (Canton), Lindsey Newton (Canton), Sarah O'Leary (Canton), Tracy Rymph (Plymouth), Megan Staub (Canton), Cara Tatarelli (Plymouth), Kristen Thompson (Canton) and Kasey Webb (Canton).

The team is coached by Rodrigo Gonzalez and John Staub.

MU golfers 4th

The Madonna University men's golf team finished tied for fourth Thursday in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Jamboree (No. 4) at Lenawee Country Club.

Non-WHAC member Davenport won with a 303 total followed by host Siena Heights, 310; Cornerstone, 311; Madonna and Aquinas, 316 each; and Concordia, 367. Davenport's Mark Heibie shot an even par-71 to earn medalist honors. Justin Goyt, who tied for fifth individually, led MU with a 37-40-77 followed by Jason Rammner, 37-41-78; Steve Robinson (Livonia Churchill), 40-40-80; Tom McCall (Garden City), 44-37-81; Aaron Cheesman (Salem), 47-43-90.

After four jamborees, Aquinas led the way with a 1,245 total followed by Siena Heights (12,46), Madonna (1,253), Cornerstone (1,259) and Concordia (1,443).

Hockey tryouts

Varsity hockey tryouts for Canton, Plymouth and Salem high schools will be held Nov. 1-3. Canton's tryouts will be held at the Arctic Edge Arena from 3-4 p.m. all three days; Plymouth's tryouts will be held at Compuware Sports Arena from 4:30-5:30 p.m. all three days; and Salem's tryouts will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center 9-10 p.m. Monday, 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and 4:40-5:40 p.m. Wednesday.

A current sports physical must be on file with the student's home school athletic department before the tryout dates. All skates are \$15 per session for a total of \$45. Teams will be selected on Wednesday, Nov. 3. On Thursday, Nov. 4, there will be a mandatory parents meeting for each team at the Cultural Center beginning at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the function of the booster club, inform parents of upcoming fund-raising events, sign-up for game duties and to work the parking lot at Plymouth Whalers games.

The pay-to-play fee of \$1,050 will also be collected at this meeting.

Rock harriers 3rd at Jamboree

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem is gaining on Western Lakes Activities Association powers Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill, but just not quite as quickly as coach Dave Gerlach had hoped.

The Rocks (55 points) finished third in Thursday's WLAA Lakes Division jamboree, which was held at Richardson Park in Walled Lake. Churchill was first with 33, followed by Stevenson's 39.

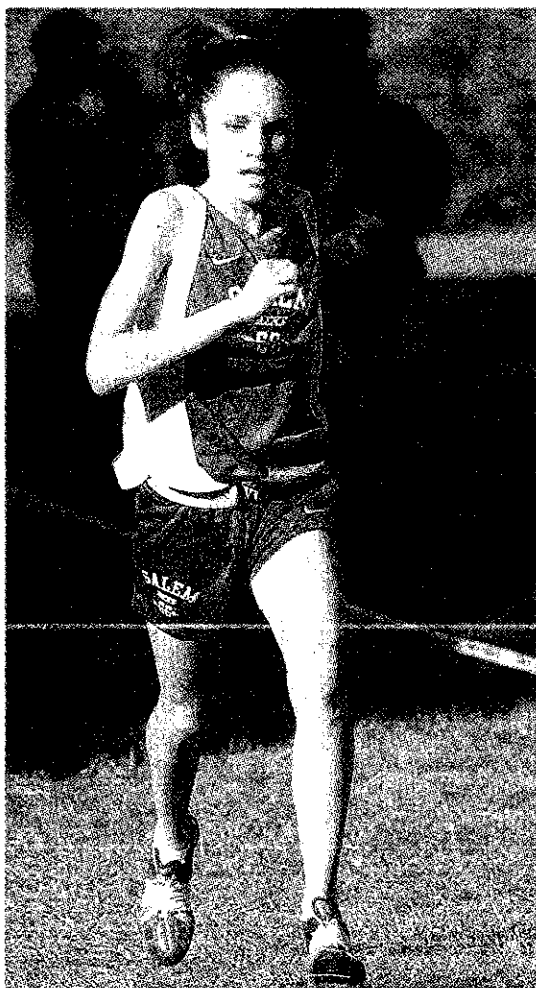
Walled Lake Northern (111), Westland John Glenn (147) and Walled Lake Central (166) filled out the bottom three slots.

"I was happy with some of our runners, but overall we need to get more aggressive," Gerlach said. "We didn't seem to have the right mindset Thursday; our focus was off just a little."

"I'm stressing to the girls that every time they go out there to run, they need to be competitive. But we'll shake this off and move on. Everybody's allowed to have one bad day."

Stevenson's Heather Sirko was the overall winner, crossing the line in 18:27.8. Sirko's teammate, Kristen Frey, was second (18:51.7), followed by Salem's Hannah Caviccio, who turned in a 19:19.3.

Caviccio was followed by teammates Lauren Kane (eighth, 20:13.1), Allison Janda (ninth, 20:26.4), Rachel Gizicki (17th, 20:43.2), Danielle Malone (18th, 20:46.7) and Nicole Widak (22nd, 21:08.2).



Salem's Hannah Caviccio approaches the finish line in Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division cross country jamboree. Caviccio finished third overall.

FIEDLER

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"The facilities are as big as this, but not as nice," Fiedler said, glancing around the Compuware Sports Arena. "Plus, over there, we don't have an equipment manager and a team trainer like we do here."

Fiedler returns to his homeland every summer and over the Christmas holidays when time permits.

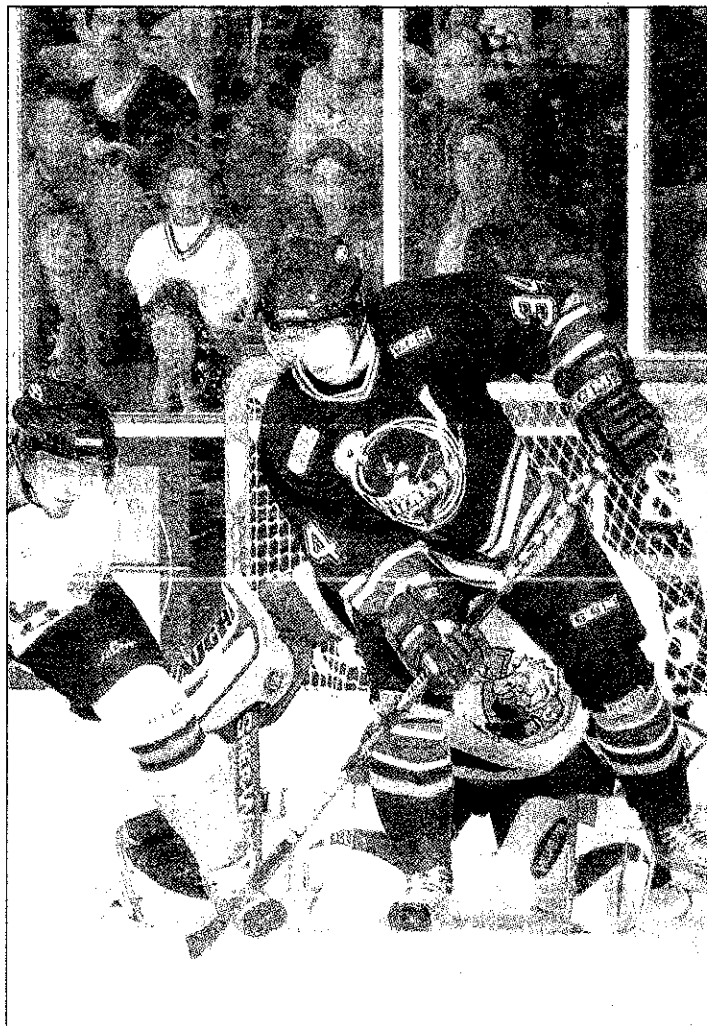
"My parents have come over here to see me play once," Fiedler said. "I also send them videotapes of my games."

Although his off-ice time is limited due to his jam-packed hockey schedule, Fiedler finds time to play video games and play basketball with teammates when he can.

"When I was growing up, my only toys were a soccer ball and a hockey stick," Fiedler said. "I was surprised how many young kids over here have X-Box, PlayStation and Nintendo. In a way, I'm glad we didn't have that where I grew up because it may have taken time away from my hockey."

Later this month, Fiedler will play in his 200th game as a Whaler. After surpassing that milestone, he will be gunning for Eric Gooldy's franchise record of 263 games played.

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Whalers right-winger Jonas Fiedler is coming off a solid 2003-04 campaign in which he recorded 18 goals with 28 assists in 63 games.

No. 1 Skippers rock SC spikers in four games

BY KRYSTIN ELIZABETH
STAFF WRITER

Four games wasn't enough Thursday for the Schoolcraft women's volleyball team.

The No. 9-ranked Ocelots lost to the National Junior College Athletic Association's No. 1-ranked team in Division II, St. Clair County CC, in a grueling matchup, 30-12, 25-30, 30-26, 30-21.

The Skippers dominated the first game, capitalizing on long serves and Schoolcraft hitting errors.

Allison Mattox lead the Skippers in kills with a total of 20, while Kristen Wiloch added 13.

The second game, however, belonged to Schoolcraft.

"We made some wholesale changes going into the second game," Ocelot coach Tom Teeters said. "We went into it fast and strong, and it really seemed to work."

Teeters' team won the kill by the third game, as Mattox was Maressa Bazzi with 15.

Middle hitter Gillian Brooks tallied five blocks throughout the night

to lead the front row.

St. Clair, however, regained the momentum and exploited the Lady Ocelots defensively.

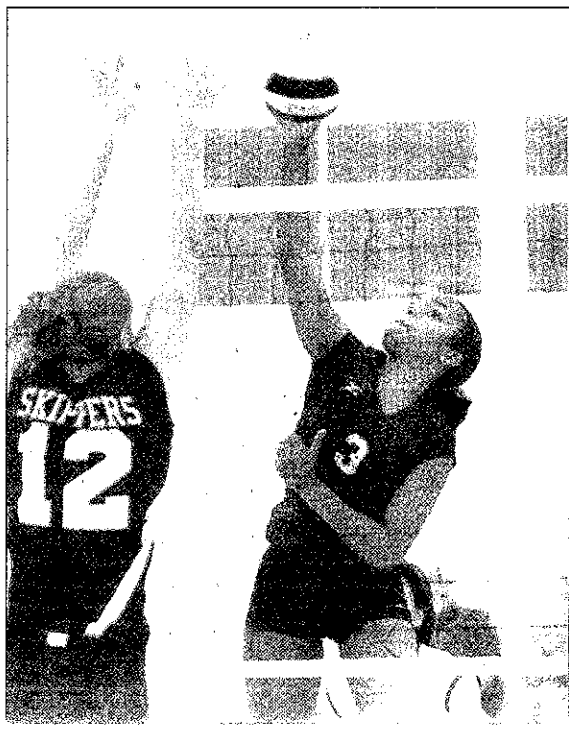
After the Ocelots' second-game win, St. Clair was able to regain momentum and sweep the next two games.

"We had problems serving," Teeters said. "And St. Clair threw a new lineup at the girls going into the third game. I think it really drew upon the girls' ability to concentrate."

"We just need to find out what works and do it."

Schoolcraft, now overall 15-2 and 9-1 in the Eastern Conference, had the total edge in kills (58-56), assists-to-kills (57-50) and digs (73-57), but couldn't generate enough points offensively to beat St. Clair, now 35-2 overall and unbeaten in the conference.

"We played really well," Skippers coach Terry Gamble said. "But we have to play well against Schoolcraft. We had to make some adjustments to what they were doing throughout the game."



Schoolcraft's Teneika Fellows prepares to spike the ball at St. Clair Community College's Beth Ann Solidid during Thursday's match.

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Salem linksters outswing Chiefs

Adrenaline flows for bow season opener

Salem's boys golf team capped off the dual-meet portion of its schedule Thursday with a 169-172 victory over cross-creek rival Canton.

The win improved the Rocks to 6-5 while the Chiefs dropped to 5-6.

Both teams will compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet Tuesday at Pheasant Run Golf Course in Canton.

"It was a beautiful day and the course was in great shape, so I a little surprised the scores were so high," said Canton coach Tom Alles, referring to Thursday's meet. "Northville Hills is a tough course, so I'm sure that had a lot to do with it."

Salem was led by meet medalist Mike Houston's 39. Also scoring for the Rocks were Dave Porter (40), Jeremy Henderson (44) and Tyler Jeleniewski (46). Mike Cassidy (48) and Chris Treadwell (48) played on the varsity unit, but did not score for the Rocks.

The Chiefs were paced by Dustin Trosper's 40. He was followed by Garrett Hyman (42), Matt Haar (43) and Corey Bugeja (47). Dominic Gallo (48) and Cameron Strabbing

(48) also played for the Chiefs' varsity.

PCA 2nd at MIAC meet

Plymouth Christian Academy turned in a strong second-place showing at the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference league meet Friday at Canton's Hickory Creek Golf Course. The Eagles finished with a 331 total, eight strokes higher than winner Southfield Christian. Oakland Christian was third (338) followed by Macomb Christian (414), Bloomfield Hills Roeper (442) and Franklin Road (451).

Southfield Christian's C.J. Pope was the meet medalist, firing an even-par 72.

"I'm proud of my guys," said PCA coach Kurt Johnston. "They really stepped up and played well."

Johnston was honored as the MIAC's coach of the year following a vote by the league's coaches.

Jesse Predhomme was the low man for the Eagles, carding a 79. Jordan Brown (82), Adam Catallo (85) and Keith Baruta (85) also scored for PCA.

Nose to the ground, the yearling buck walked carelessly to the edge of the clover plot then abruptly stopped and jerked his head. He scanned the woodland ahead of him then dropped his head back to the ground. In an instant, he jerked up again and once more surveyed the landscape. A pair of 4-inch tines made him a legal buck, but I'd already decided to pass him up since I'd seen a few "other" bucks in the area in recent weeks and was content to wait it out.

Still, excitement filled the air.

My heart raced and time seemed to stand still as the yearling checked out the area. Uncertain of what lie ahead, he decided to take another route, turned and walked back into the heavy underbrush from where he appeared.

I took a deep breath and smiled to myself. Close encounters with whitetails always gets the Adrenaline flowing, and my excitement was far from over.

Moments later, more movement in the underbrush caught my attention.

I peered intently into the thick foliage until I was the



Outdoor Insights
Bill Parker

Bow and arrow deer season opened Thursday morning, under clear skies and cool temperatures here in southern Michigan. While some hunters measure success in pounds of venison and the size of the antlers, I measure it in the total experience and opening morning was a huge success.

beam of another set of antlers coming my way.

Another yearling buck, slightly larger than the first, emerged from the brush, not 15 yards away.

This one was a 3-pointer with 10-inch tines, but still not quite what I was hoping for.

He mulled around the dried-up swamp bed for 10 minutes or so before sauntering away in the same general direction as the first.

"Wow! I thought. "How cool? Two bucks within shooting range before 9 a.m. on opening day. That's a first for me."

The hunt is on!

Bow and arrow deer season

opened Thursday morning, under clear skies and cool temperatures here in southern Michigan.

While some hunters measure success in pounds of venison and the size of the antlers, I measure it in the total experience and opening morning was a huge success.

I wasn't alone.

The Department of Natural Resources says Michigan has over 300,000 bowhunters and that together we'll take approximately 125,000 deer statewide between now and the end of the season.

Hunters in O&E-land won't have to venture far to get a crack at some pretty good hunting if they don't want to. State biologists claim the southern third of the state holds more deer than the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula combined.

Harvest numbers from last year seem to back that up. Bowhunters killed 127,592 deer last year and 75,965 came from southern Michigan.

Birmingham native Jack Woods was one of those archers targeting southern Michigan's herd.

Hunting a private farm in Lapeer County, Ward saw seven does on opening morning before 10 a.m.

"This is great," he said. "What a start to the season. This makes all the hard work well worth the effort."

Ward said he and his hunting partners have been working all spring and summer in preparation for the hunting

season.

They cut trails to access areas that had previously been inaccessible.

They groomed existing trails and planted six food plots across the 160 acres they lease. Then it was time to hang tree stands and make blinds.

When opening day finally arrived, Ward and his hunting buddies were in the woods well before daylight and reaped the benefits of a beautiful morning.

"I didn't take a shot, but I could have," Ward said, as a grin washed across his face. "It's still early. There's plenty of time."

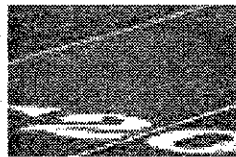
Ward and I were both doing what many bowhunters do: pass up shots on does and small bucks early in the season in hopes of tagging a larger, mature buck.

He said he and his hunting partners plan to help manage the herd by taking a few does, but usually wait until later in the season.

The season runs through Jan. 1.

Bowhunters who hunt with archery equipment during the Nov. 15-30 firearms deer season must abide by the firearms regulations, including the wearing of hunter orange.

(Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009)



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SC soccer team remains perfect

The Schoolcraft women's soccer team remained perfect for the season Sept. 25 by repelling 11th-ranked Cincinnati State, 3-0.

The Ocelots, now 11-0-0, are ranked No. 2 in both the NJCAA and NSCAA national women's soccer polls.

"Cincinnati State played with intensity and skill, but they weren't able to crack our stingy defense," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt.

SC secured a 1-0 first-half lead on a goal from Natalie Thomas (Salem). She was assisted by Megan Romer (Canton).

SC doubled its lead mid-way through the second half when Courtney Brady assisted Nicole Saigh. Romer banged in the third goal to erase all doubts about the match's outcome.

Meagan Farrell (Livonia Franklin) played the entire game in net for the Ocelots, who now have seven shutouts.

SC will take on Michigan State University's junior varsity squad this morning at 11 a.m. in the Ocelot Invitational Tournament.

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There will be a trial method during the upcoming Demo Days on Sunday, Oct. 24 at Aleta Sill's Bowling World, located inside Country Lanes, on Nine Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Maybe you were reluctant to try one of those high performance balls in the past, but now with this new method, you can actually try it before you buy it. They will have eight different models on hand to select from. Afternoon squads will be doing the testing. Space is limited, so sign up early. For more information or to reserve a spot, call Aleta Sill, Michelle Mullen or Lisa Bishop at (248) 615-9060. Slated for Tuesday, Nov. 30, the Az Hakim Foundation will be hosting its first annual Busta Pin Celebrity Tournament at Taylor Lanes. This is all part of a program initiated by Detroit Lions wide receiver Az-Zahir Hakim as a

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way to help children whose parents are incarcerated. The Az Hakim Foundation provides a variety of activities including camping trips, excursions to amusement parks, sports camps and seats to Lions games. Plans are now underway to bring in many celebrities and sports figures to participate along with the general public. Hakim started the foundation in 2001 while with the St. Louis Rams. Beneficiaries of the foundation include The Children's Visitation Program (CVP) and the G.A.M.E. Organization

(Gratitude, Attitude, Motivation and Education). Among the developing projects include providing scholarships for post-secondary education (to qualified applicants), counseling and free legal assistance. Az-Zahir's commitment is personal because his own father is in a federal institution. The bowling activity follows along the same lines as their Monday Night Rush, featuring a Shoot Some Stick Pool Tournament. Each week, football fans can challenge Az or other members of the Az Hakim Foundation to a game of Madden, participate in the pool tournament, listen to some of the freshest cuts spun by guest DJs, along with a chance to enter and win prizes. The event is from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays at 5th Avenue Billiards and Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Admission is

free before 8 p.m. (\$10 cover after 8 p.m.) There is a \$100 registration fee to enter the pool tourney, which is open to those 21 or over. Only 112 slots are available. For more information, call (248) 735-4011. The foundation offers more in the way of activities and benefits for the children. Bowling is just a part of it and there should be a large turnout at Taylor Lanes. One of the league bowlers was overheard asking a fellow teammate if he had any talcum powder he could borrow to put some on the sole of his sliding shoe because he said he was sticking on the approach. Most bowlers nowadays know that the application of any foreign substance including talcum powder is not only a violation of the American Bowling Congress rules (ABC/WIBC Rulebook p.11 rule 12), it could be hazardous

to the others who are bowling on the same lane approach surface. Others may be getting too much slide, and the use of powder could cause a slip or a fall. Fortunately for the player who was sticking, someone gave him a wire brush, and after scuffing up the nap, his shoes were working just fine. Sometimes we might forget, so please leave all the powder and resin bags at home. Congratulations to senior bowler Jerry Cole on his 300 game last Wednesday in the Mayflower Senior Men's Classic league, the first perfect game this season in the league. Jerry is a very accomplished player, having had a bit of experience on the Pro Bowlers Tour some years ago.

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

Jags' big 2nd half flattens Belleville

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Belleville went toe-to-toe with state-ranked Allen Park during the first half of Friday night's Mega Red showdown at Allen Park. But in the second half, the Jaguars ran over the Tigers' toes, pulling away for a 41-7 victory. Allen Park improved to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the conference while Belleville fell to 4-2 (3-1). Trailing 7-0 with four minutes left in the second quarter, the Tigers evened the score on Isaac Kindell's 12-yard TD run. The Jaguars then fumbled on their 9 on the ensuing drive, setting up Belleville for the potential lead score. However,

hosts. Allen Park capitalized on the turnover, marching down the field to score and take a 14-7 lead into the half. The final 24 minutes belonged to the Jaguars who posted a 27-7 lead after three quarters before putting the game away over the final 12 minutes. The Tigers finished with 145 total yards. Kindell was the top producer, gaining 91 yards on 13 carries. Wassem Elawadi had 39 yards on eight rushes and Carlos Clark picked up 20 on eight attempts. Belleville quarterback Brad Sullen completed one-of-six passes for seven yards. The Tigers will continue their quest for the playoffs on Friday when they play at

ROCKS

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stop us most of the night, but they came up big at the end." Churchill was resilient in the game's final moments, overcoming two costly setbacks — a missed extra point and a touch-down-negating penalty. Trailing 14-7, the Chargers constructed an efficient eight-play, 60-yard drive that was capped by a 10-yard scoring pass from John Thomas to Nicholas Carignan on fourth-and-goal with 8:27 left in the game. However, the extra point was shanked wide left and Salem still led 14-13. After converting a clutch fourth-and-one play at midfield, the Rocks were forced to punt three plays later to Carignan, who corralled the ball at his own 13 and scampered 87 yards to the end zone. However, an illegal-block penalty wiped out the score and put the ball back on the Churchill 37. With 2:56 to play, Thomas engineered an impressive eight-play drive, which included an 11-yard pass to Schubert, and a 20-yard run by Dannie Bowen to the Salem 9. Three plays later, Schubert rammed up the middle to paydirt for the go-ahead TD with 32 seconds left. The Chargers' two-point conversion pass fell incomplete. Bowen sealed the Rocks' fate by intercepting Lake's pass with 29 second to go. Churchill's scored on its opening possession of the game when Schubert closed out a six-play, 35-yard drive with a one-yard TD run. Francisco Beltran drilled the extra point through to make it 7-0. Salem knotted the game at 7-7 with 5:53 left in the first half on Lake's two-yard scoring burst to finish off a 13-play, 78-yard drive. Salem's first lead of the night was the result of another epic (15 plays, 84 yards), time-devouring (7:23) drive that ended in the end zone on Cam Schambre's one-yard dive. Joey Alva's second extra point of the

evening made it 14-7 with 11:05 to go. Even though Salem enjoyed a healthy advantage in time of possession, the Rocks only out-gained the Chargers, 220-208 in total yards. "We didn't have many big plays, but we had a lot of four- and five-yard gains, which is what we wanted," Cummings said. Thomas completed five-of-nine passes for 42 yards and ran eight times for 43 more. Beltran was the Chargers' top ground gainer, rushing for 66 yards on seven carries. Schubert found the going tough up the middle, gaining 26 yards on 12 attempts. Lake was the Rocks' workhorse, gaining 123 yards on 30 carries. He also completed one-of-two passes — a key, third-down, 26-yard throw to Kevin Bradley that set up Salem's second TD. "I lost a lot of sleep this week thinking about how we were going to defend Jeff Lake," Filiatraut admitted. "He does a great job running their offense." Bradley picked up 35 yards on 11 carries while Schambre finished with 29 yards on nine attempts. Churchill was penalized four times for 45 yards while Salem committed three infractions totaling 27 yards. "One of the keys for us tonight is that we have any turnovers," Filiatraut said. "A big reason for that was John Thomas, who played with a lot of poise tonight, especially on our final drive." Schubert was the backbone of the Charger defense, helping out on 18 tackles. Carignan was in on 14 stops. Salem junior receiver Ryan Kilgore suffered a serious leg injury with 3:39 to go in the third quarter. Kilgore was blocking on a running play when a Churchill player inadvertently rolled into his leg. An ambulance was dispatched to transport Kilgore to the hospital.

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MU sets, spikes, wins against Cornerstone University

BY KRYSTIN ELIZABETH
STAFF WRITER

It was pure chaos. Adrenaline was pumping, coaches were sweating, and fans were screaming. Intensity was at a peak for Madonna University women's volleyball team on Tuesday night as it managed to set and spike its way past Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Cornerstone University in a landmark 30-20, 30-27, 30-26 sweep.

Last time they met, the Golden Eagles won it in five, giving the 20-1 Crusaders their only loss of the season. Add that to a long-standing rivalry and the outcome is nothing short of sheer competitiveness. Both teams fought long and hard to do what they needed to do — win the game that mattered the most.

"We were really pumped up," said junior setter Ashley Frost,

who had a team-high 17 digs along with teammate Stefanie DeNardin. "CU is always a good competitor. We knew what points we had to attack and we really played as a team tonight."

Frost, who had 48 assist-to-kills, helped lead NAIA No. 7-ranked Madonna to its pivotal victory over No. 4 Cornerstone, now 22-2 overall. Sophomore Caryn Inman also tallied 19 kills, while Natalja Tinina and Sharyse Bush added 17 and 11, respectively, out of the Crusaders' team total 63. Heather Spooner and Caryn Inman each finished with five block-assists.

Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin) added 16 digs, while Jacqui Gatt (Livonia Churchill) and Tinina each had 15.

"Madonna played really well," Cornerstone coach Steve Burmaster said. "They did great at siding out, they dug a lot of balls and they had some

really great plays. We knew they were a great team and although I was hoping we would play to our full potential, we weren't consistent enough to come through."

Keeping the Madonna on its toes from start to finish, Cornerstone racked up 87 defensive digs, but had only 33 total assists. The Crusaders answered back with 92 digs and 56 assists.

Although Madonna enjoyed a wide margin in kills (63-33), Cornerstone's defense kept the games close until the very end.

Burmaster record 11 kills and 20 digs for the Golden Eagles. Julie Brusie also had 20 digs, while setter Holly PUNCHES finished with 30 assists.

"There was a lot of pressure on both teams," Crusader coach Jerry Abraham said. "And we really seemed to be battling for momentum. It was a great game."



Penguins win title

The Arctic Pond Penguins swept the Bantam AA Division of the Arenamaps.com Earlybird Hockey Tournament, Sept. 24-26, in Kalamazoo. The unbeaten Penguins outscored their opponents, 40-3, in four games, including the final, a 5-1 victory over the Kentwood Falcons. Members of the Penguins include: Ian Barnaby (Plymouth Township), Joe Burgio (Redford Township), Chris Gendron (Farmington Hills), Caleb Hamlin (Battle Creek), Alex Kolpacke (Livonia), D.J. Konfrst (Livonia), Lou Lemak (Brighton), Cody Longuski (Westland), Justin Mongrain (Canton), Court Murtland (Northville), Jerry Pitts (Canton), Jon Ponte (Novi), Colin Rolfe (Canton), Ryan Shephard (Canton), Bobby Smith (Canton), Adam Szajner (Novi) and Tony Thomas (South Lyon). The Penguins' head coach is Britt Ponte. His assistants are Dino Szajner and Kevin Longuski. The team manager is Maria Pitts.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

YMCA HOOP

The Plymouth YMCA is still accepting registrations for its basketball league for 5- to 7-year-olds. For more information, call (734) 453-2904.

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

■ The 12-and-under Dearborn Heights Knights, a travel baseball team, are scheduling tryouts for the 2005 baseball season. The Knights will participate in the Northwest Suburban Amateur Baseball Federation, a member of the American Amateur Baseball Congress, and play in Cooperstown (N.Y.) Dreams Park Tournament.

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FALL SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

Rosco Sports will be hosting a fall softball tournament on the weekend of Oct. 9-10 at the Canton Softball Center.

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Key to all relationships: Talk it out

Dear Jen,
I've noticed that lately, I seem to cover embarrassment with humor, making jokes about stuff and being sarcastic. I don't know how to show people that I am hurting inside. Sometimes I think I go overboard and maybe upset some people. What can I do about this because it is getting me down?

Sarcastic in Canton, 16

You are absolutely right regarding covering up your hurt with jokes and sarcastic remarks. So, first you need to figure out why you are hurting and how you are going to face the issue. Now the second part of the issue. Yes, you are probably hurting people's feelings around you, but that has become your defense mechanism, so you don't have to open up and possibly get hurt. That doesn't mean that it is right to act out this way. It just means that is the way you cope, but you can change that. Therapy can help tremendously in this situation. Talking with someone about your feelings of hurt can help clarify why you are hurting. It can also help to release a lot of pent up feelings surrounding the issue. A good start would be to talk with your parent(s) about seeing a therapist. If this is not an option than I suggest you make a trip into your school social worker or school counselor's office.

Dear Jen,
My friend just told me she's "bi-sexual." I've never had to deal with this before and I'm afraid I'm going to treat her differently. How do I deal with something like this?

Overwhelmed in Redford, 15

I can see why you are feeling overwhelmed with your friend's openness, but she is a friend, not your enemy. You always been your friend for a reason, right? Try not to judge your friends due to their sexuality. Respect that their sexuality has nothing to do with you or your

Just be there for her as you always have been and if she has only confided in you, keep it that way.

friendship. It may be uncomfortable for a little while during the acceptance period, as well as confusing while she adjusts to being open. Don't worry, the both of you will get through this as long as you have respectful boundaries and true friendship. Just be there for her as you always have been and if she has only confided in you, keep it that way. If it continues to bother you, talk to your school social worker about it.

Dear Jen,
My father caught me making out with my boyfriend and now he thinks I'm having sex. I'm not, but he won't listen to me. How do I get him to hear me?

Horried in Livonia, 15

Wow, a teen girl's worst nightmare. You will get through it. It will be a little awkward for a while. He is worried about you and that is why he is freaking out about this. Continue to be open with your dad and you will regain his trust and confidence. He is worried about you and that is why he is freaking out about this. It is going to take some time, but just keep the lines of communication open with him regarding the issue and he will come around. Be honest and he will respect you for that.

Jennifer Sawalha of Livonia has a master's degree in psychology from the Center for Humanistic Studies. She can be reached by e-mail at JGSKarma@aol.com.

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Spectrum of works Canton's annual fine arts show gets a new venue

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

This year's Canton Fine Arts Exhibition - the 12th annual one for the juried art show - opened Friday night in a brand new venue - The Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

And backers of the show couldn't be happier.

"The theater is really going to enhance the appreciation of the arts," said Clay Mauk, co-chair of the exhibition. "I thought the juror did a good job of putting together a wide spectrum of works. It's a good composite show that should appeal to young and old alike."

This is the first year of direct involvement with the exhibit for Jennifer Tobin, Canton's performing arts coordinator.

And she's excited about the new location, too.

"I've always tried to make the show because of the wealth of art on display," Tobin said. "It looks lovely in the theater. And we can extend the show this year because we are in control of the facilities."

In the past the exhibition has been held at Summit on the Park where it sometimes had to compete with other programs.

In the lobby of the theater, the "competition" has been turned into "cooperation."

"People attending the theater can't help but see it when they come to events," Tobin said. "The Spotlight Players presentation of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* coincides with the opening of the show."

She said a series of Saturday morning events is scheduled at the theater during the run of the exhibit, which will be on display through Oct. 22. The chamber music series will be held during that time, as will a chamber of commerce candidate's night.

"There will be a lot of varied audiences who will get to see the exhibit," Tobin said.

This year's show features 53 artists and 235 entries that were selected from more than 235 entries. All media will be displayed including watercolor, acrylic, oil, mixed media, colored pencil, photography, clay and pen and ink.



This pastel is called "Understudy" and was painted by Plymouth artist Kathleen Montgomery.

"There will be 53 artists exhibiting," said co-chair Linda Shapona. "Our show has established an excellent reputation for many reasons. The caliber of artists participating is high and the variety of media is broad. The show is held at The Village Theater."

The juror for this year's show is Zdzislaw R. Sikora, professor and chair of the Fine Art Department at the

College for Creative Studies.

A native of Mannheim, Germany, Sikora's work has been presented in more than 35 one- or two-man shows. His work has been exhibited in 10 countries and 100 exhibitions throughout the United States, Japan, Taiwan, Poland, Yugoslavia, The Netherlands and the Middle East.



"Miss Amy" is an oil by Redford artist Sylvia Clark.



"Planning the Game" is an acrylic by a Plymouth artist, Kay Masini.

In the past the exhibition has been held at Summit on the Park.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Sundays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday. The Village Theater is located at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

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Emergency physician thrives on environment

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Michael Calice, M.D., loves the fast pace and challenge of treating patients in the ER but on this morning he was deluged with paperwork.

These days, he's spending as much time reviewing charts as seeing patients at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. Calice was recently appointed chair of the Emergency Medicine department and it's his job to check on how quickly and appropriately a patient is diagnosed and treated by one of the 10 full-time physicians. Calice's responsibilities have definitely grown since he first volunteered at the hospital during his student days at Bentley High School in Livonia in the early 1980s.

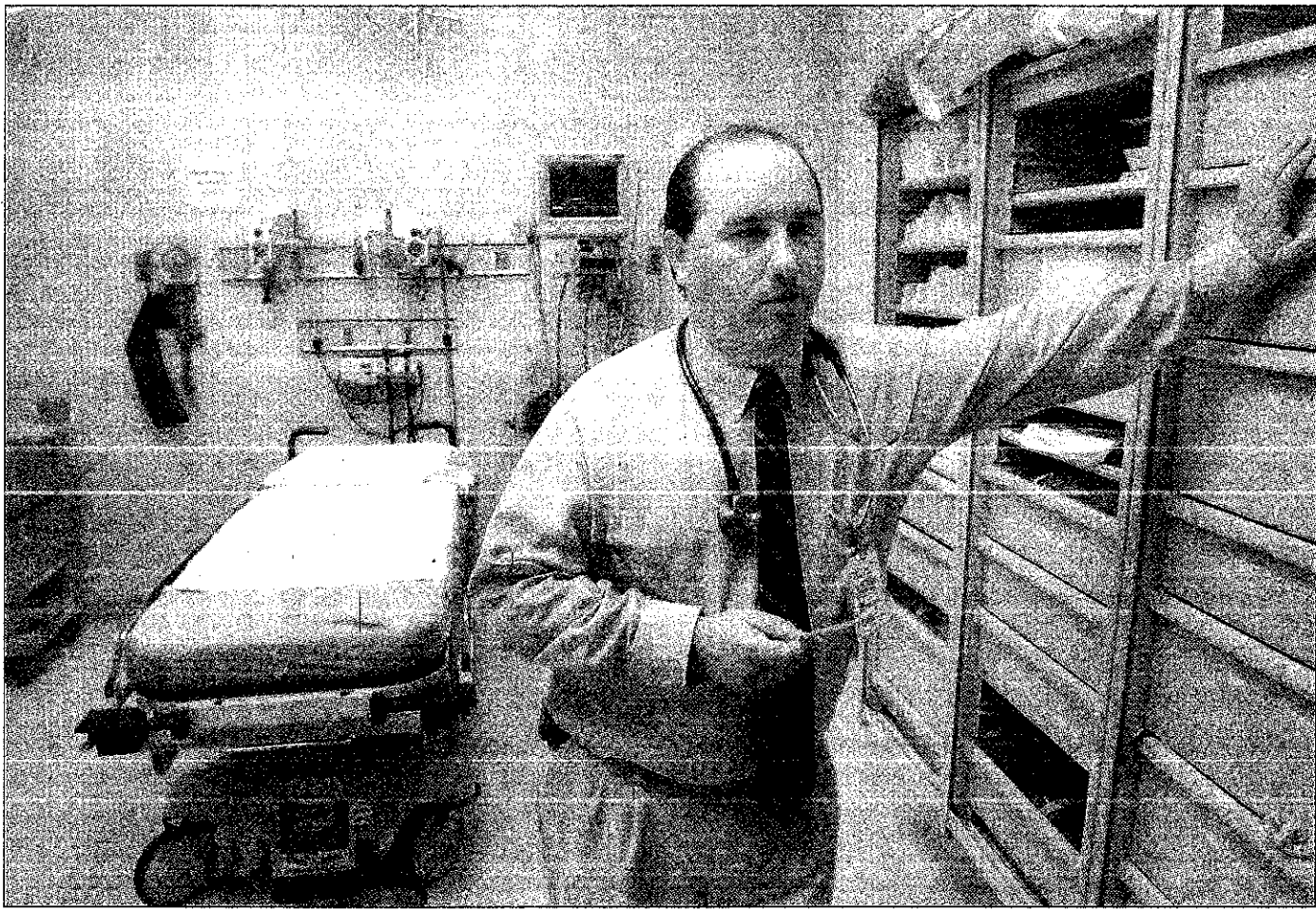
"As chairman everything falls into your lap," said Calice. "It's a great learning experience. They don't train you for this in medical school. I've started working toward a master's in clinical management. Our goal is to have one of the highest quality departments, applying the highest quality in emergency medicine and having time off."

Finding more time to spend with daughters Connie, 14, and Mikki, 11, is becoming harder for Calice, a single dad tethered to a hospital pager 24 hours a day.

That's when he reminds himself of the reason he chose emergency medicine over all of the other specialties while a student at Wayne State University School of Medicine. Later, Calice thrived on working in the ER during his residency at William Beaumont Hospital.

After completing finishing his residency in 1993, he stayed on for another year before joining the medical staff at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in 1994.

"We see everything. That's what I love about emergency medicine. I come to work not knowing what I'm going to do," said Calice. "We make a lot of decisions with limited information. We were trained in emergency



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Dr. Michael Calice is the new Emergency Medicine department chair at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

medicine, the newest medical specialty, to deal with acute medical problems.

"You have to choose what you like."

Calice admits time is an issue, though.

As chair, that frequently means going from meeting to meeting not only at the hospital but to fulfill his duties as medical director of Western Wayne Health Emergency Medical Systems (HEMS), and Livonia Fire, Plymouth Community Fire and Concorde EMS. His secretary, Bobbie Swaiercz, keeps him organized. And that's not easy.

A nonprofit, HEMS oversees ambulances and emergency services including helicopter transports in western Wayne County. Calice volunteers his time to control the quality of care, check on response times, review changes in standards and medications. He meets with physicians, fire departments and ambulance companies. Calice also sits on the board of directors and executive committee as well as two committees that sponsor specialized medical support in disasters, and a regional bioterrorism preparedness effort helping to assure the safety of citizens.

"It's part of giving something back," said Calice. "Fire, EMS people are dedicated to give the best care. It lets me see from their end how it presents. I've gone on rides with Livonia fire and gone up three flights."

It's obvious has a great deal of respect for the men and women working in emergency medical services.

"They have a lot of medication only available at the hospital before," said Calice. "Both Livonia and Plymouth have advanced life support."

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**Schneck's 25th**

Ron and Linda (Grace) Schneck of Canton are celebrating 25 years of marriage. The couple was married Oct.

6, 1979, at Valley Temple in Cincinnati. They have two children, daughter Jaime (Larry) Anderson and son Aaron Schneck.

Tertel 50th

Anthony and Helen (Cauchi) Tertel celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 9. Anthony, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Tertel, and Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cauchi, were married Oct. 9, 1954, at Holy Trinity in Detroit. The ceremony was performed by Anthony's cousin, Fr. Steven Dzienis of St. Leonard Parish.

Best man was Charles Pace and Matron of Honor was Theresa (Cauchi) Attard. Also standing up for the couple was John Micallef and Mary Vella (Debrincat) and John Olek and Anne Champagen. The couple honeymooned in Florida, and also in the Poconos.



They have four children: Marie (Richard) Simmons, Matt (Chrissy) Tertel, and sons Robert and Brian, along with granddaughter Anna Marie Tertel.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Seilheimer-Klapproth

Jodie Suzanne Klapproth and David Scott Seilheimer were married on June 19 at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Stephen and Carole Klapproth of Canton. She is a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School and Wayne State University and is a middle school English teacher in Waterford.

Her husband is the son of Randy and Donna Seilheimer of Vicksburg, Mich. He is a graduate of Loy Norrir High School and Western Michigan University and is currently attending Wayne State University. He is employed by Visteon Corp.

A reception was held at The



Heathers Club of Bloomfield Hills, after which the couple took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas.

The newlyweds are making their home in Royal Oak.

Pet photographer visits 4-legged day care center

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reserve a 15-minute slot is \$20. For more information, call (248) 474-4100. 4-Legged Friends Daycare and Training is at 20780 Hugo St. on the north side of Eight Mile, between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads, Farmington Hills.

A few of the photographer's samples from a previous visit are on display near the reception desk 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call first so staff can expect you.

Neighbors & Friends group offers ample camaraderie

Livonia Neighbors & Friends (formerly Livonia Newcomers) invites all women - single, married, widowed or divorced - to its meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesdays of the month at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile Road, west of Gill. Next meeting is Oct. 12.

Activities include monthly pinocle, needlework, ladies lunch out, movie and dinner, etc.

Meetings are on the second Tuesday of each month.

For information, call Ardythe, (734) 525-5975; Marge, (734) 421-7052.

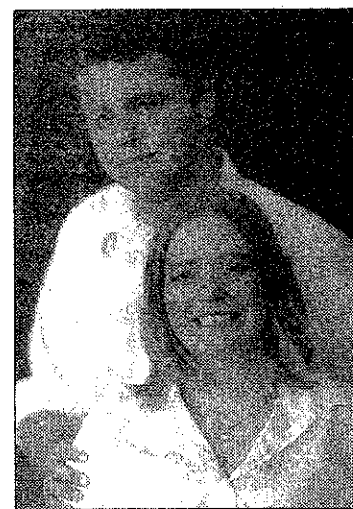
Smith-Hitchcock

Bonnie Smith of Grand Haven announces the engagement of her daughter, Erin Smith, to Christopher Hitchcock, the son of Christa Hitchcock of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a student at Grand Valley State University with a major in English and a minor in elementary education.

The prospective groom is set to graduate Kettering University in Flint with a computer science major.

A June 11, 2005 wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church in Grand Haven.

**McMahon-Steffes**

Ruth and James McMahon announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan McMahon, to Robert Steffes of Plymouth, the son of Verna Hall and the late Ronald Steffes of Harrison.

The bride-to-be went to Plymouth Salem High School and Washtenaw Community College. She is currently employed at Johnson Controls, Inc.

The prospective groom went to Sun Coast High School in Riviera Beach, Fla., and the



Center for Creative Studies. He is employed by Ford Motor Company.

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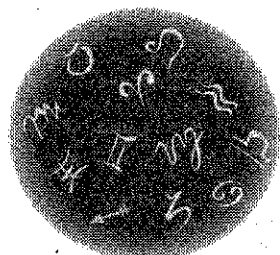
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ARIES (March 21-April 20th)

Lots of what you want to stay the same is now changing, while other stuff is staying the same. This may not sound good to someone as busy and frazzled as you, Ram, but it's the best possible outcome, because you've been getting things backwards lately. Creep, don't leap! Choose your support system with care.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Try not to get angry about something that in the greater scheme of things is really quite trivial. It might be irritating that others don't seem to share your straightforward and practical views, but that's no reason to get upset or retreat with a fight. Don't be bull-headed, Bull!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

You've never been in a better place to achieve success or recognition than now, Twins! Current cosmic influences say that whatever you want badly enough can be yours. If others show disapproval, that's their problem. You've demonstrated patience; now prove that the wait is worthy!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

It's time to think seriously about the path that you're taking and to make changes you know are inevitable. For a while now, you've been uncomfortably crawling in the wrong direction. If you can be less concerned with what others think and more concerned with your needs, this will be an excellent month.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Issue some kind of ultimatum before the week is over and do everything in your power to find out why partners have been acting in such a strange and secretive manner. Chances are, they're every bit as bewildered as you are and, therefore, will not be held responsible for their actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

With Venus now in your sign, stick to your principles and don't allow others' petty plays or greed tie you to the past or make you feel unhappy, undervalued or unfulfilled. Discard what is of no further use or value. Remain true to your principles and belief; forget them if they can't take a joke.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

The time for frustration has long since passed. What has been bothering you for the past few

weeks is over, so put it out of your mind and, with luck, you'll forget about it for good. Learn what you can and move on. Aim for a breakthrough now; don't break down!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

During the current fourth Quarter Moon in your element, you'll find it difficult to get along with others. You may get your own way until your birthday, but sooner or later they'll use their power to rein you in. Don't be rebellious or paranoid. The more you give, the more justified you'll be in talking for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Friendships and group activities are well-starred this week, so don't hide yourself away, Sadge. Once you get into the swing of things, your hesitation or shyness will disappear and you'll be doing things wouldn't normally dare. Put a spring into your step and long may it last!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

Work and romantic relationships are under the microscope now, and any weaknesses will be magnified and quickly spotted this week. A parting of the ways may seem to be the best solution, but don't be too nasty about it. Act from out of caring now, be angry later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

You're cramming so much into your life right now that you're in danger of losing sight of a personal goal. However finely tuned your sense of responsibility may be, your first duty is to Y-O-U and biz at hand. You've much to gain by playing ball with those who respect and know you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Now marks both a beginning and an end, though you'll be more concerned with what you've lost than what you'll gain. That's only natural, but don't let emotions get the best of you—it will only prolong the agony. The more you learn about yourself, the better.

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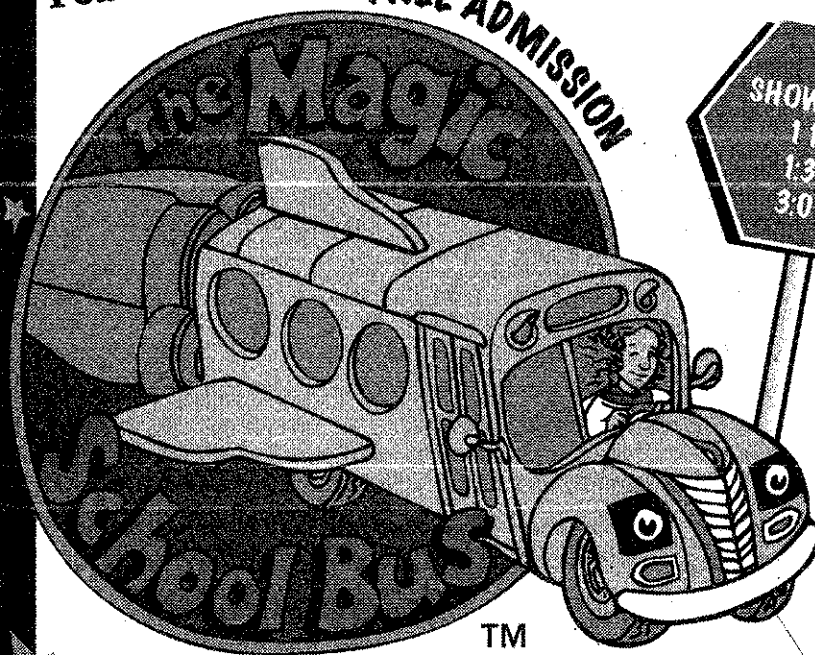
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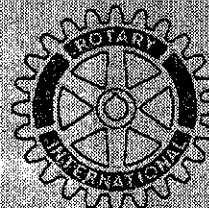
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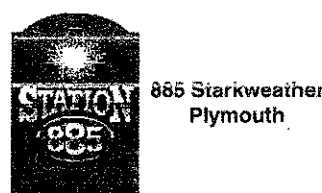


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AROUND TOWN

Delta Kappa Gamma Craft/Home Show

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

Nursery school openings

Creative Day Nursery School on Cherry Hill in Canton has several openings in the Tuesday-Thursday afternoon preschool session. Both 3- and 4-year-old students are eligible for the class. For information or to register, call (734) 981-3990 or (734) 981-6470.

Entertainment books

The Plymouth Optimist Club is selling Entertainment '05 books for \$20, with all proceeds being used to help children in southeast Michigan. Coupons help save 50 percent on things you do every day. The books can be home-delivered. For information or to order, call Bill, (734) 453-8253.

Meet Gordie Howe

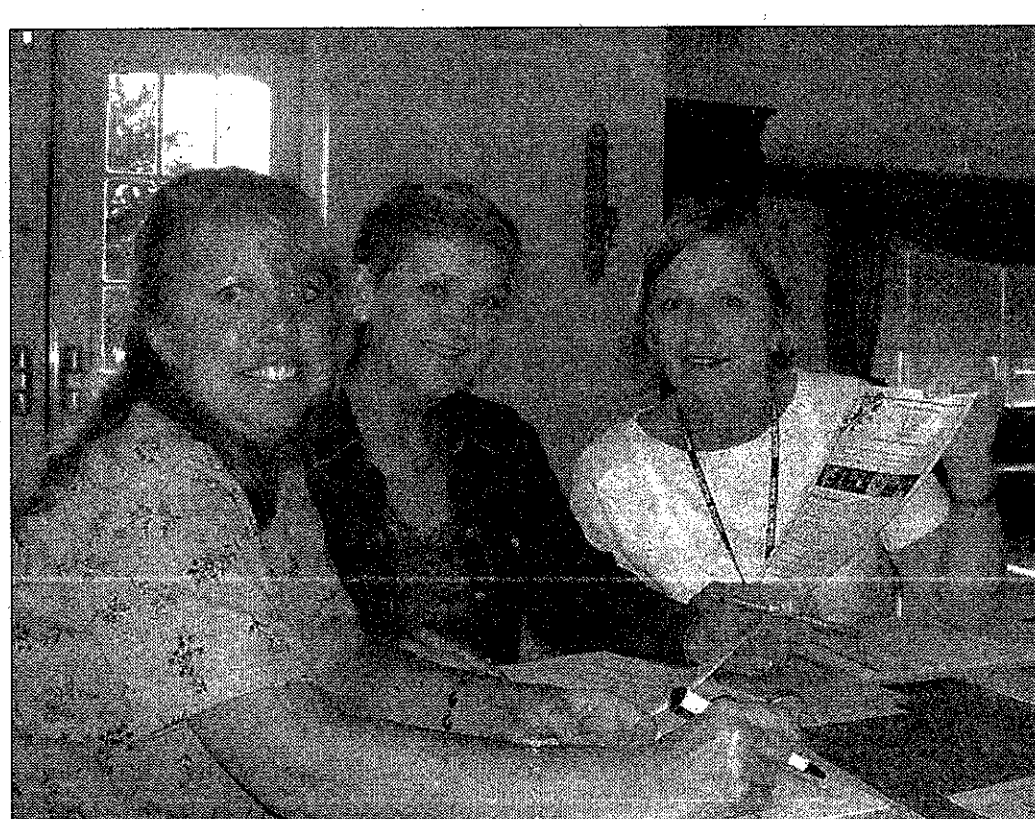
Mr. Hockey, Gordie Howe, will be the honorary chair for the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living's first fund-raising auction, "An Evening to Remember," Saturday, Oct. 23. The event includes both live and silent auctions, starts at 6 p.m. at the IBEW Union Center, 7920 Jackson, Ann Arbor. For more information, visit the Web site at www.aacil.org or call (734) 971-0277.

Osteoarthritis seminar

Dr. Nicole Whitehead is the featured speaker at a free seminar on "Preventing Osteoarthritis" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. To register, call (248) 426-0201.

Northville Historical Society

Re-enactors will portray some of Northville's prominent citizens buried in Oakwood Cemetery as the cemetery "comes alive" for an event Sunday, Oct. 10. Dressed in period costume, standing at their characters' graves, they will tell historic tales of their subjects' lives and times. From 5:30-8:30 p.m., guests are invited to



Charity event

Light Up a Life volunteers Cheryl Guck of Garden City, Barbara Hernandez of Dearborn, and Georgia Scappaticci of Plymouth, have been at work throughout the community as part of the auction acquisitions team for Angela Hospice's 17th-annual "Light Up a Life" benefit. The event is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The event includes a gourmet dinner, cocktail reception, live and silent auctions, raffles, and three musical acts: folksinger Annie Capps, The Steve Wood Jazz Duo, and The Grace Notes Quintet. Tickets for the event are \$75, with all proceeds directly benefitting the programs of Angela Hospice. To have an invitation sent, or for more information on Angela Hospice and its services, call (866) 464-7810 or visit www.angelahospice.org.

stroll the old cemetery, located on W. Cady. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for students. Proceeds benefit the Northville Historical Society and its museum and archives, as well as the Mill Race Village. For ticket information or other questions, call (248) 348-2947.

Corn maze

Corn Maze at Maybury State Park runs 5-9 p.m. Fridays and 2-9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday through Oct. 31 at Maybury Farm, 50255 Eight Mile, half-mile east of Napier in Northville. Please use the Maybury State Park entrance on Eight Mile and follow around to the Corn Maze parking lot. Follow the signs to the Corn Maze entrance in the Maybury Farm Welcome Center. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children, Children 3 and under are free. Tickets are available at the Maybury Farm Welcome

Center, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, or the Northville Community Foundation. All proceeds will go towards the feeding of the animals and the rebuilding of Maybury Farm. For more information, call the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

Make-A-Wish walk

Hundreds of walkers will join feet for the second-annual Walk for Wishes to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor Saturday, Oct. 16. Last year's walk raised more than \$35,000. People of all ages are welcome; no pets, please. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., the walk starts at 9 a.m. For more information, call (800) 622-9474.

Women's Economic Club

Maureen Kempston Darkes, the highest ranking woman at General Motors, will be the keynote speaker at

Women's Economic Club's noon luncheon Oct. 4 at the Detroit Marriott-Renaissance Center. Darkes, group vice president, president for GM Latin America, Africa and the Middle East, will discuss "Navigating Volatile, Developing Markets in a Global Business Environment." Tickets are \$30 for members, \$40 for guests. For more information or reservations, call Doris Hendricks, (313) 578-3230.

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 western Wayne counties. Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting, patient transport/patient outings, errand running, grief support and clerical services. Contact Ann Christensen, volunteer coordinator,

for information on October training classes at (888) 973-1145.

Crafters wanted

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

Handcrafters show

Handcrafters sponsors its 22nd-annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show Oct. 8-10 in Northville at the Northville Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School, 700 W. Baseline. More than 90 juried artisans will display their talents. Show hours are 6-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2; no strollers.

Symphony fund-raiser

The Plymouth Symphony is selling the 2005 Entertainment Book, offering 50-percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The 2005 Entertainment Book can be picked up at the Plymouth Symphony Office, next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth, or by calling Mary Thomas, (734) 453-3016. Cost of the book is \$20, with proceeds benefitting symphony programs. For more information, call the symphony office, (734) 451-2112.

Crafters, artists wanted

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

St. Damian Craft Show

St. Damian Catholic Church is looking for crafters for its annual fall arts and crafts show that will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 30055 Joy Road (between Middlebelt and Merriman Road) in Westland. For more information or an application, please call Carol Nellus at 734-721-4758 or e-mail nellus@comcast.net.

Crafters wanted

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

Craft show applications

Applications are being accepted for the 18th-annual Holiday Magic Craft show at Leonard Elementary in Troy. Show is 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Juried, \$2 public admission. Sponsored by PTO. For info and applications e-mail craftshow@prodigy.net

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

Rotary A.M.

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

Mosaic

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

Moms Club

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

DAR

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

LIBRARY PICKS

Every week, the Plymouth District Library staff provides the *Observer* with their list of best sellers, based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons.

The books are available by placing a request with the library on the Web at plymouthlibrary.org or by calling (734) 453-0750.

FICTION

1. "Trace," Patricia Cornwell
2. "The DaVinci Code," Dan Brown

3. "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" Sidney Sheldon
4. "Jonathan Strange & Mr. Norell," Susanna Clarke
5. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," Mitch Albom

NON-FICTION

1. "The Family," Kitty Kelly
2. "Unfit for Command," John E. O'Neill
3. "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," Aron Ralston
4. "American Soldiers," Tommy Franks
5. "Chain of Command," Seymour M. Hersh

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1. "Chip and the Karate Kick," Anne Rockwell
2. "Davy in the Middle," Brigitte Weninger
3. "Dig!" Andrea Zimmerman
4. "Sally Goes to the Vet," Stephen Huneck
5. "The Red Blanket," Eliza Thomas

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

REUNIONS

Birmingham High School

Class of 1954
A reunion is planned for Oct. 22-24, 2004, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call Joan Gassaway Berndt at (248) 335-7160 or joangob-lue@AOL.com.

Bishop Borgess

Class of 1984
A 20-year reunion is planned for Nov. 26, 2004. For more information, contact George Sullivan (734) 891-1176 or e-mail bbhs84@hotmail.com.

Bloomfield Hills/Andover

Class of 1963, '64, '65
A reunion is being held Oct. 15-16, 2004. For more information, call Jim Allen at (734) 878-7078 or e-mail jim226allen@charter.net.

Brother Rice High School

Class of 1984
A 20-year reunion is planned for Friday, Nov. 26, 2004, at Birmingham Athletic Club. 7:30 p.m. Contacts: Mike Sarafa (248) 669-7238 or msarafa@aifdom.org; Bernadette Donohue Dailey (248) 334-2101 or donohue@oakland.edu; Paul Ryder (248) 645-9140 or recoveryder@aol.com.
Class of 1989
A 15-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at Big Rock Chop House. 7:30 p.m. Contacts: Jill Randall (248) 709-2436; Steve Cosgrove (248) 872-8254 or scosgrove@twsmail.com.
Class of 1994
A 10-year reunion is planned for Friday, Nov. 26, 2004, at Lucky's Irish Pub. 7:30 p.m. Contacts: Sarah

Brenner, sbmadigan@sbcglobal.net; John Taggart (248) 737-0634 or jtaggart@argus-group.com; Mick Ide (248) 703-4188 or grizzly766@hotmail.com.
Class of 1999
A 5-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at Big Rock Chop House (Got Rocks) 7:30 p.m. Contacts: Cate McKeon cmckeon@umich.edu; Rebecca Kramer rkramer@umich.edu; Dan Timmis '96-timmis@brice.edu.

Cabrini High School

Class of 1984
If you're interested in working on the 20-year reunion, please contact Debbie (Scott) Paulus at (734) 737-9743 or Laurie (Marra) Makawicz at (734) 981-7263.

Canton and Salem

Class of 1994
A 10-year reunion is planned for Nov. 26, 2004, at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi. For more information, call Julie at (810) 227-4671 or e-mail Pcep1994@yahoo.com.

Benefit helps to make cancer center reality

BY JACQUE ANNE CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

If the community continues to support the efforts to build a new cancer center at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, the first shovel of dirt could be turned over in another eight or nine months. Instead of patients running around for X-rays, lab work, doctors' appointments, chemotherapy and radiation, they'll enter and exit the same door in Livonia.

Cancer care close to home – it's a dream that promises to become reality with the success of the annual Circle of Hope Gala at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The evening features a gourmet dinner, live auction and dancing to the music of Intrigue. Tickets are \$75 per person, \$150 for VIP tickets. For sponsorship or ticket information, call (734) 655-2907.

Sherri Fletcher, event chairwoman and director of fund development, and honorary chairmen Harmesh Naik, Omar Majid and Ramesh Mohindra will all be there. The three M.D.s are oncologists with Cancer Services at the hospital.

Now more than ever, Naik believes there is a better way to treat cancer patients. His mother was diagnosed with an aggressive form of the disease last April. Although St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers her a full spectrum of cancer services, they are in somewhat scattered locations.

"Now I pay attention as a son," said Naik. "I see the stress of blood transfusions, waiting to hear if the blood bank found my type. Every step is nerve-wracking. It definitely has changed my perspective a little bit but validated what we are doing to build the center. What's most important to my mother right now is easy accessibility. Traveling 30 miles is like driving 300 miles for a

doctor's appointment.

Doctors, patients and hospital staff were survived by an outside consultant as part of the planning process that began five years ago.

"We want to link all of the services," said Naik. "It seems easy on paper but the process of each department makes it difficult in real life. We walked like a patient through the hospital system. That's the best way for us to understand. That has provided minor details we may not think of."

"We want patients to be individuals. A smaller hospital can provide much more personalized care."

Fletcher began planning the elegant event the day after last's year's gala.

A live auction offers the opportunity to bid on two tickets to the Nextel NASCAR series at Michigan International Speedway in June 2005, a sailing excursion and Mackinaw City get-away package, a two-hour consultation with the Appliance Doctor Joe Gagnon, a 42-inch plasma TV, and a beauty package from Skin Deep Spa and Michigan Cosmetic Surgery Center and Dr. Michael Gray.

"We want to integrate every aspect to make sure we offer compassionate, coordinated, comprehensive care every time to everyone," said Fletcher.

Fletcher is encouraged by the response of sponsors and individuals in the community. Hearts of Livonia, a nonprofit, has already pledged \$250,000, and there is still an opportunity for a family or corporation to name the building.

"My father passed away from leukemia eight years ago so I have a special interest," said Fletcher. "It's important to have something available in a community. Livonia has such a heart. I knew it would become a reality."

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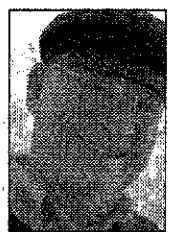
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It all comes down to a matter of choices.

We can choose to eat junk foods, or we can choose healthy foods, lean meats, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables. I happen to like okra, but that's my choice. When buying prepared foods, read the labels and choose foods that are low in sodium and saturated fats. Instead of watching television, we can go for a walk and breathe some fresh air to work our heart and lungs. We can choose to stay up late or we can choose to get the right amount of sleep. Soon those choices become routine and one healthy choice will lead to another.

And remember, take care of your health before it's lonnggg gone!

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

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Healing environment

Beaumont's new tower combines high tech with comfort

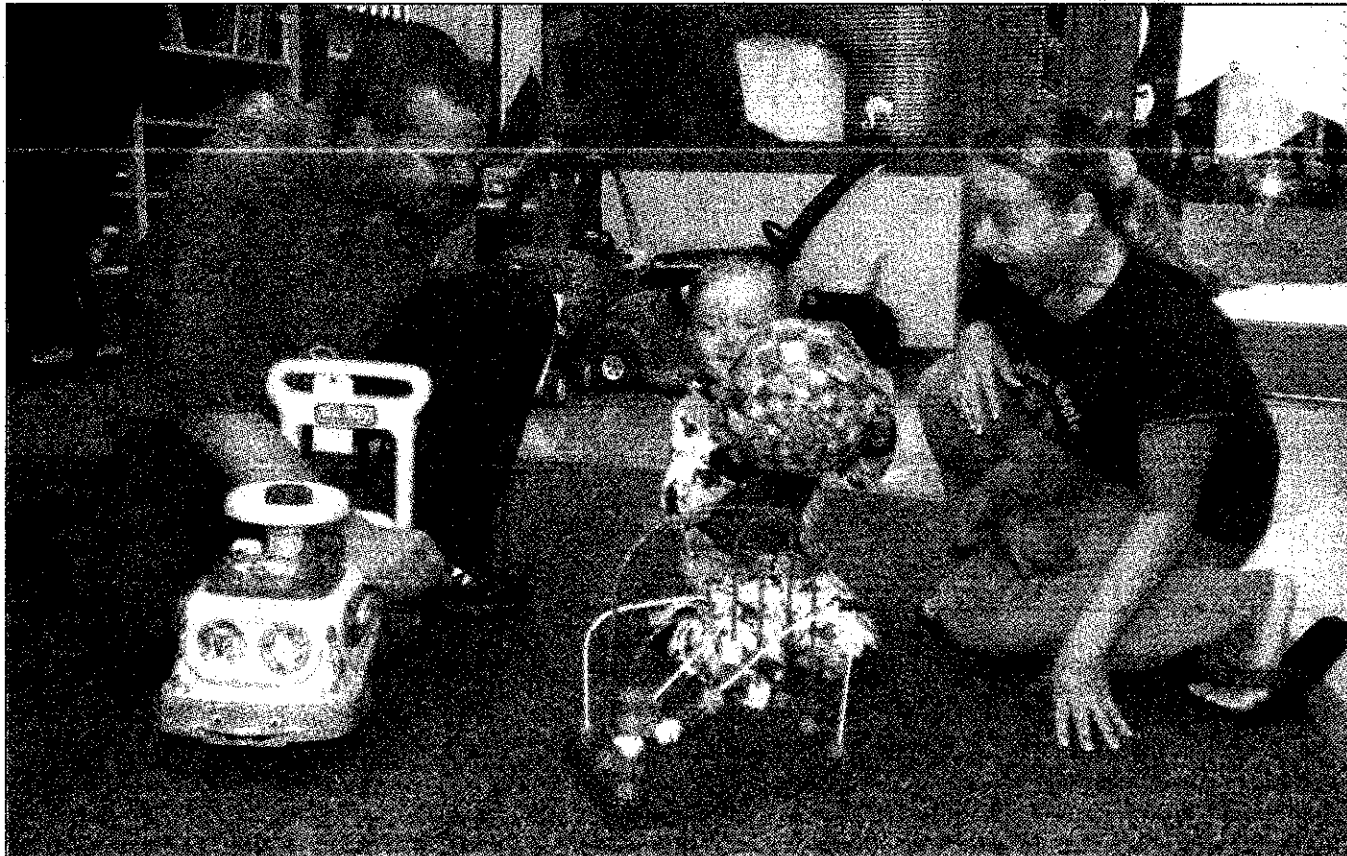
BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Gavin Fein races a toy car across the carpeted floor of the new Pediatric Garden at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak much to the delight of his parents, Jill and Jeff Fein of Garden City.

There's nothing as stressful as sitting in a hospital room with a young child full of pent-up energy. The garden, its walls covered with green faux foliage, offers a fun alternative for patients and families. Each corner is a mystery to discover. Computer stations entertain older children while eight large flat screens show films such as *Finding Nemo*. Next to the garden, funded through community donations to the Children's Miracle Network, is a play room with CD jukebox and fish tank.

The 4,000-square-foot garden is one of the jewels of Beaumont's \$227 million South Tower addition which includes pediatrics and a neonatal intensive care unit, 432-beds with fold-out sleep chairs, 16 high tech operating rooms for orthopedic and neurosurgery, decentralized nursing stations for easier access to patients, 10 procedure rooms for outpatient eye, orthopedic and plastic surgery, a mother and baby care unit, and the skylit Debra Sabers-Salisbury Memorial Garden that allows families, patients and staff to escape from the daily routine of the hospital.

Harley Ellis of Southfield, with input from staff, designed the facility that combines state of the art technology with a comforting, healing environment to help patients recover sooner.



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Garden City residents Jeff Fein, son Gavin and wife Jill enjoy themselves in the pediatric playroom next to the Children's Garden in the new South Tower at William Beaumont Hospital.

"This is nice instead of sitting in a room," said Jill Fein, who brought 2 1/2-year-old Gavin in for his asthma the day before. Children were moved into the fifth floor pediatric unit early on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 21.

"He's hyper because of the medication. It lets him work off the excess energy."

John Labriola, senior vice president and director of the Royal Oak hospital, has been excited for weeks about the pediatric unit that replaces the original located in the hospital since it opened in 1955. Over the years, Beaumont has continued to grow to meet the demands of some 60,000 admissions last year alone.

Construction on the new 656,000-square-foot South Tower began three years ago.

NEW PEDS FLOOR

"The pediatric floor is something to see," said Labriola. "Pediatric services was in the oldest part of the building. It's all a sight to see but I'm especially excited about peds."

Leslie Rocher, vice president of clinical affairs and chairman, department of medicine, Royal Oak, thinks children will respond to treatment better.

"The environment radiates warmth and security so important for the kids," said Rocher, M.D.

From the beginning of planning, the vision was to incorporate families into care of the patient. The Mother Baby Care unit features 56-beds complete with bassinet so baby can stay close by. A glass observation area was designed with a lower window so small children

can look at the new baby.

"We want to bring care and everything the patient needs right to the bedside," said Rocher.

Quiet is just as essential to recovery as quality care. Carpets in corridors, warm colors in room, low lighting for middle of the night visits by nurses add to the healing environment. Nurses will carry a low voltage cell phone virtually eliminating overhead intercoms.

According to Mark D'Arcy, project manager, Beaumont Services Co., the needs of the patient and family were central to all stages of the expansion project.

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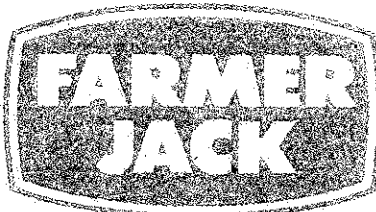
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Nov. 3 - Teresa Doherty, B.S., C.M.T., talks about Menopause and Massage Therapy. Doherty will share the challenges that come with treating and easing symptoms through integrative therapies with massage, acupuncture, and guided imagery.

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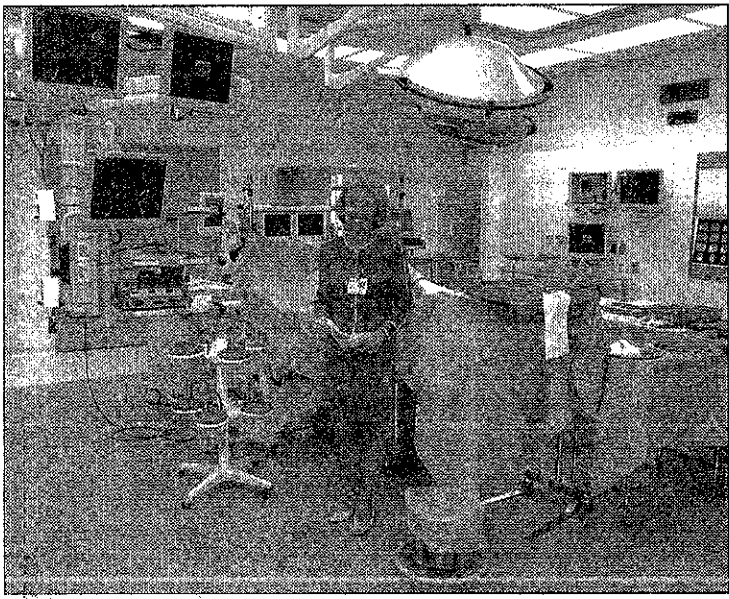
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Christine Zambricki, administrative director and chief executive nurse, shows off one of 16 new operating rooms in the \$227 million addition at Beaumont Hospital.

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patients," said D'Arcy.

"We think we've created a hospital for the future."

In order to do that pediatrics staff met with a parent advisory group for two years. Every effort was taken to insure the environment was calming.

ROOM TO GROW

"Back then, patients didn't stay with children," said Ellen Sneider, R.N. and administrative manager for pediatrics and pediatric intensive care unit at the hospital. "We need to provide support to parents as well as children. It's built from a child's and parent's perspective. They have their own DVD player and refrigerator at bedside. For parents who want to take care of their child there's a family pantry to get a cup of ice or drink for their family member."

Christine Zambricki, administrative director and chief

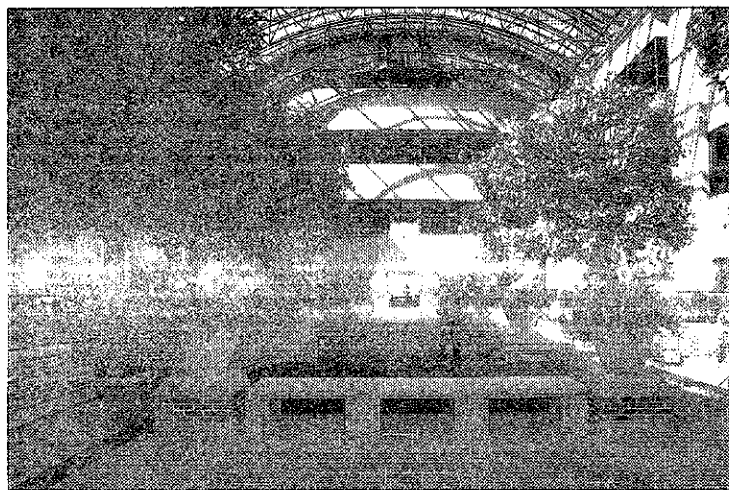
nurse executive, is as enthusiastic about the 16 new ORs as Sneider is about pediatrics. At 650 square feet, the rooms are much larger than typical 450-square-foot ORs, allowing for high tech digital imaging equipment, flat-screen monitors, at least 16 in one OR, and control stations for nurses.

"The role for the R.N. has changed," said Zambricki. "OR nurses are responsible for putting up images. There's a lot of technology."

"We have private pre-ops for family. Gone are cubicle curtains to provide privacy for taking health history. Lots of cultures have the entire extended family there on the day of surgery."

"The storage room behind the OR eliminates clutter in the hall. It keeps everything out of the halls. We wanted them to be clean. It's important for patient safety."

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The Debra Saber-Salisbury Memorial Garden is a quiet retreat from the daily routine of the hospital.

Everyday choices can help prevent breast cancer

There are a number of factors associated with increased risk of breast cancer including age, family history, age at first birth, early menarche and late menopause. While those factors cannot be changed, there are personal choices that contribute to the risk of breast cancer. Most importantly, diet and exercise.

Earlier this year, American Cancer Society-funded research found a significant correlation between the disease and the amount of weight a woman gains after high school graduation. Older women who gained 20 to 30 pounds were 40 percent more likely to get breast cancer than women who kept off the weight.

The study is one of the largest to date of weight and breast cancer. Life-saving research like this could not be possible if not for strong community support for events like Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

On Oct. 16, thousands of men and women will unite at Belle Isle Park in Detroit to raise money and awareness of breast cancer during the society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. Over the years, those donations have supported vital research including uncovering the role of tamoxifen in treating and reducing breast cancer and developing Herceptin, a drug that fights advanced breast cancer.

The donations also have supported breast cancer programs, including Reach to Recovery, where trained breast cancer survivors offer individual support to newly-diagnosed breast cancer patients, and Tell A Friend, an educational campaign that encourages women to get an annual mammogram.

For more information or to make a donation, visit the Web site at www.acsevents.org/strides/mi/detroit.

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SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Women's Health Boutique

Mariam Searcy at the Women's Health Boutique in Livonia is trying to help breast cancer survivors by giving away breast forms to women without insurance Oct. 1-8 at the boutique, 31209 Plymouth Road. Women should contact Searcy to set up an appointment or call (734) 762-9324 for more information.

Divorce support

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a free Divorce Support Group 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. Attorney Patricia Kasody-Coyle will be available to answer questions on a first come, first served basis, in Room 225 of the McDowell Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile 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 adjusting to divorce. For more information, call the WRC at (734) 462-4443.

Cooking classes

Presented by the University of Michigan Health System at the East Ann Arbor Health Center Demonstration Kitchen, classes include vegan meals 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, simple meals for one or two, happy healthy holidays, fish dishes, fast recipes, eating to stop Hypertension, super soups and salads for all seasons. Pre-registration required for all classes. Cost is \$30, \$50 for two. Discounts available when registering for three or more classes. Call (734) 763-4443 for more information.

Online at www.med.umich.edu/nhr/nutrition

Self help groups

Local church provides space for self help groups. Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for eating disorders, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Alcoholics Anonymous, a 12-step program for alcohol related problems, meets 8 p.m. Wednesdays

and 7 p.m. Saturdays. Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step program for co-dependency and destructive relationship problems, meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays, at First Baptist Church, 300 Willits, one block north of Maple, one block west of Old Woodward. Parking adjacent to church's north entrance.

Red Cross safety courses

Began Sept. 17 and include CPR/first aid with AED (automated external defibrillation), Infant/Child CPR, CPR/AED review for professional rescuers, CPR review for individuals with current CPR certificates, nurse assistant training, and baby-sitter training at the Livonia Service Center, 36650 Five Mile, call (734) 542-0442 or visit www.semredcross.org, and Bloomfield Service Center, 2388 Franklin Road, call (248) 322-2500. Among the offerings are CPR review, CPR for the professional rescuer (and review), First aid/CPR/AED instructor, and nurse assistant training. Costs vary.

Research volunteers needed

Healthy individuals age 12 and older with seasonal, late summer allergy symptoms (stuffy or runny nose; sneezing; itchy eyes, nose or throat, or watery or red eyes) are needed for a research study at the Michigan Respiratory Health and Research Institute in Novi. Individuals who qualify receive study related office visits, limited testing, and investigational medications at no charge and compensation for participating in the study. For more information, call Julie at (248) 473-6400 or (800) 326-5959.

Hospice volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help provide

services to terminally ill patients, their caregivers and families. St. John Hospice provides services in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties. Volunteers can choose from a variety of functions that include offering companionship by providing respite relief for caregivers, making supportive telephone calls, running errands, and providing other services that are needed by patients, caregivers, and families. In addition, volunteers are needed to provide administrative support in the Farmington Hills office.

Training to become part of the Hospice team will be provided to all volunteers. Scheduling will be at the convenience of the volunteer. For more information, contact Pamela DiSanto or Katie Landa at (800) 248-2298.

G.E.M.S.

Group Exercise for Multiple Sclerosis meets every Friday at the Livonia YMCA on Stark Road. Group swim from 6-7 p.m. Support group meeting 7-8 p.m. For more information, contact Carolyn Davis at (734) 459-9715 or Mike Hickey at (734) 522-0036.

Natural hormone replacement

Seminar with Pamela W. Smith, M.D., nationally known specialist on bio-identical hormone replacement 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the MSU Management Educational Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Discussion includes bio-identical hormone replacement therapy, alternative treatments, osteoporosis, nutrition, and other topics related to menopause. To reserve a seat or for more information call (248) 267-5002

Breast Health Expo

Presented by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the hospital's Education Center at 5301 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. The 2004 Breast Health Expo is an informative evening featuring presentations by physicians who will also answer questions, health exhibits, door prizes and refreshments. No charge but space is limited. For reservations, call (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

Parkinson's conference

Update: Parkinson's disease, Essential Tremor and Supranuclear Palsy, Friday, Oct. 8, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for health professionals, noon to 5 p.m. for patients and families, topics include update on research, the causes of the conditions, how they are diagnosed and treated, use of rehabilitative therapies, family adjustment to chronic disease, use of music therapy, and living daily lives, at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center, 55 Harrison Road, East Lansing. Pre-registration required. There is a fee. Continuing education units for health professionals available.

Blow the Whistle Walk

The American Lung Association of Michigan hosts the Blow the Whistle on Asthma Walk Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., walk at 9 a.m. Proceeds to benefit the fight to end the asthma epidemic in Michigan through research and education. To register, call (248) 784-2011 or visit www.asthmawalk.org.

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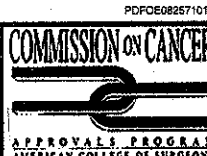
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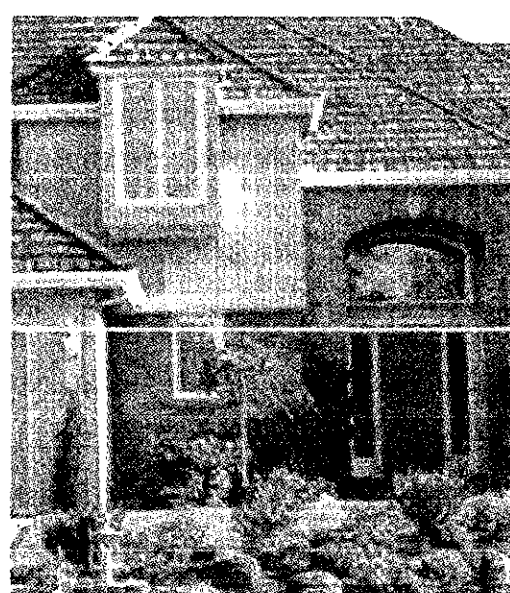
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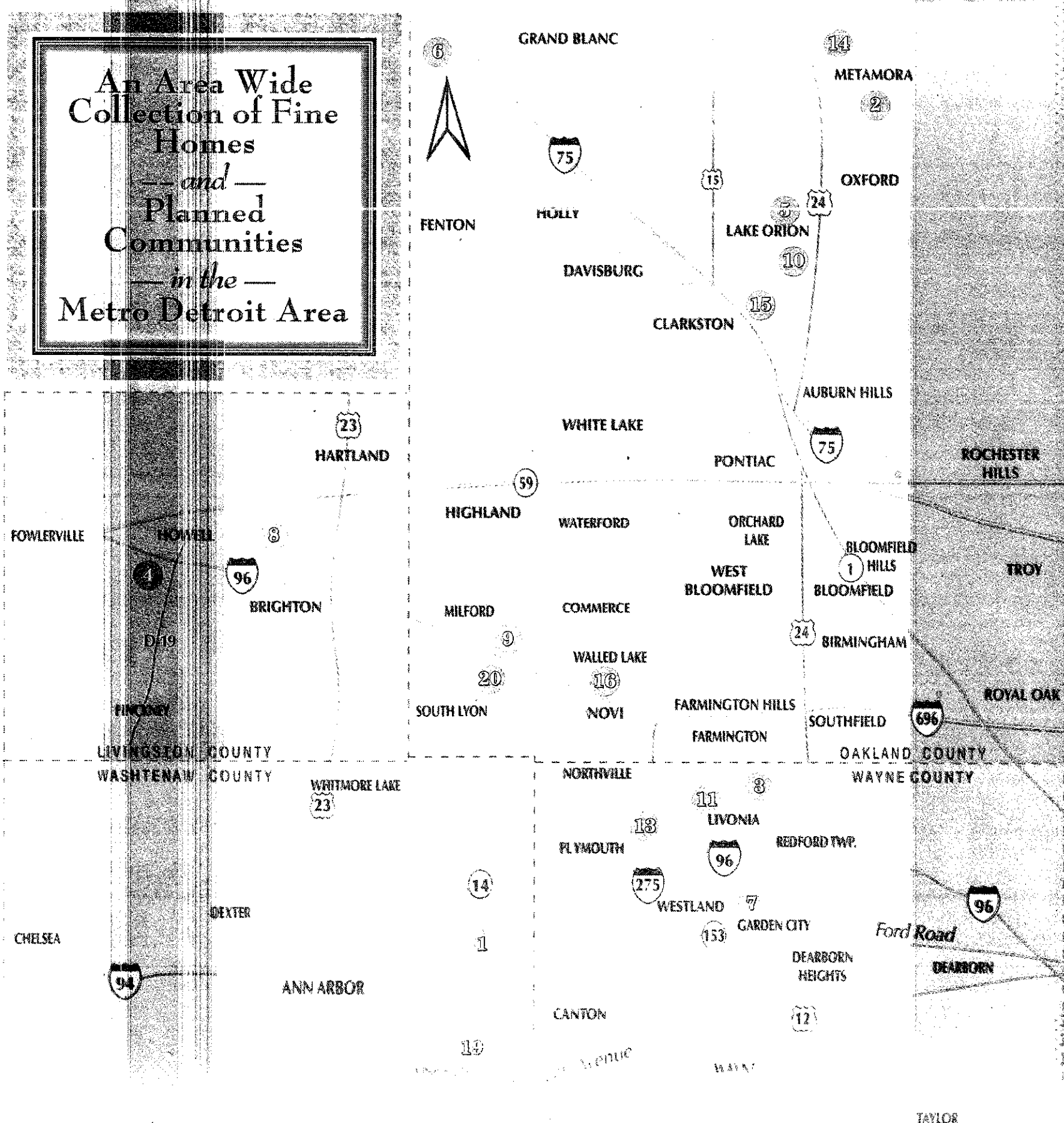
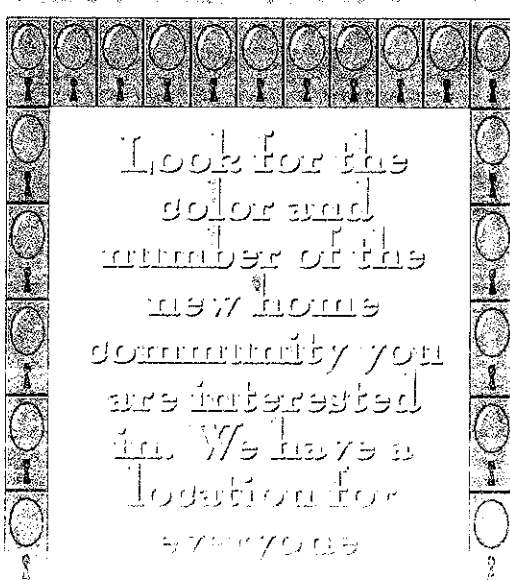
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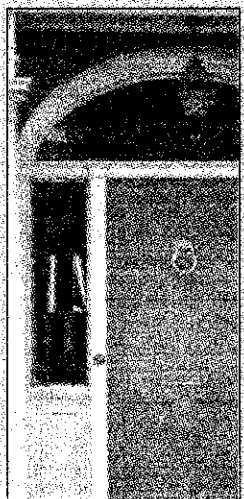
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Customers give Pulte high marks

Pulte Homes Inc., Michigan's largest residential builder, was named the inaugural recipient of the J.D. Power and Associates Platinum Award for customer satisfaction among America's largest home building companies. This was also the fifth straight year that Pulte was the most recognized builder in the study.

"They set the bar very high for the Platinum Award," said Richard J. Dugas Jr., president and CEO of Pulte Homes, headquartered in Bloomfield Hills. "If you're going to be a top-ranking builder, you have to consistently deliver a high-quality home and an excellent purchase experience. This award and these results underscore the fact that nothing is more important at Pulte than delighting our customers."

Pulte Homes ranks highest in home builder customer satisfaction in Detroit, according to the J.D. Power and Associates 2004 New-Home Builder Customer Satisfaction Study.

The study measures customer satisfaction with new-home builders in 25 U.S. markets. J.D. Power and Associates found that the primary factors in customer satisfaction are customer service, home readiness at the time of closing and the company's sales staff.

CUSTOMER COMMUNICATION

Dugas said that Pulte Homes has a comprehensive system for communicating with every customer to ensure their needs are being met. The company tracks customer feedback shortly after they move in and again at the 11-month mark.

"The difference between short-term and longer term satisfaction is narrowing," Dugas said. "We know when customers maintain a high degree of satisfaction nearly a year after moving in, we stand a good chance that they'll become a Pulte customer for life."

For its 2004 Home Builder Customer Satisfaction Study, J.D. Power and Associates focused on individuals that purchased a new single family detached or attached home during 2003. The sample was drawn from public records of a total of 165 counties. Qualifying builders in each market had to have a minimum of 150 home closings in the prior year and a minimum of 50 returned questionnaires. The four-page questionnaire was mailed to all buyers of



The Ellsworth, one of the models offered in the Pulte Homes Antique Forest community in Canton, is a four-bedroom, three and a half bath home with an attached three car garage.

qualifying builders from March through May 2004.

The study is based on responses from 64,502 buyers of newly built single-family homes who provided feedback after living in their homes from four to 18 months, on average. There were 1,181 respondents in the Detroit market. Additional information is available at www.jdpower.com.

Pulte Homes performs well in the study overall, ranking highest in 14 of the 25 markets, second in nine markets, and third in six markets (including its Del Webb and DiVosta brands). To qualify for the Platinum Award, builders had to be included in at least 50 percent of the 25 markets surveyed. Pulte Homes, including Del Webb and DiVosta brands, was surveyed in 24 of 25 markets.

Each Pulte Homes operation scored above its individual market average, another Platinum Award requirement, and Pulte's combined average score exceeded the 90th percentile of the average score for the entire study.

METRO DETROIT MARKET

Detroit is included in the study for the first time. Among Detroit builders Pulte ranks highest, due to strong performance in the nine factors that con-

tribute to overall customer satisfaction. Pulte is the only builder in the Detroit market to perform above the market average. To be included in the study, Detroit-area builders must have closed 150 or more homes in the market in 2003. The new homes are located in Genesee, Livingston Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne counties.

Other interesting facts about the Detroit home building market include:

MEASURING CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

In its 2004 New-Home Builder Customer Satisfaction Study, J.D. Power and Associates measured nine factors that contribute to overall customer satisfaction. Here are the nine factors, ranked in order of contribution to overall satisfaction.

- Builder's Customer Service - 23 percent
- Home Readiness - 18 percent
- Builder's Sales Staff - 16 percent
- Quality of Workmanship/Materials - 14 percent
- Price/Value - 10 percent
- Physical Design Elements - 7 percent
- Design Center - 5 percent
- Recreational Facilities - 4 percent
- Location - 3 percent

■ Home building permits issued in the Detroit market were up 8 percent in 2003 over 2002.

■ The average new-home purchase price for respondents in Detroit is \$290,000 - just below the 25-market average of \$292,000.

■ The Detroit market has a higher-than-average proportion of first-time

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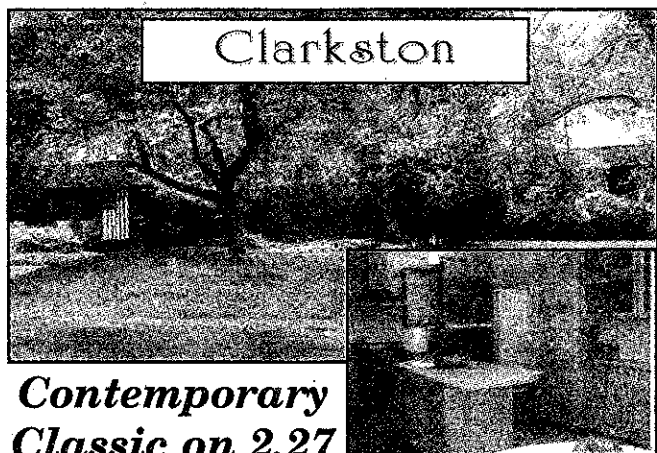
Today, the company operations span more than 44 markets throughout the United States, Argentina, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Under its Del Webb brand, the company is also the nation's leading builder of active adult communities for people age 55 and older.

Whether it's a first-time buyer or a growing family, Pulte Homes' commitment to quality is reflected in the

way it builds homes, is demonstrated in the way it treats customers and is evident in the 9,300 employees who provide customers with exceptional value and with a buying experience that exceeds their expectations. Pulte has built more than 360,000 homes over its 50-year history. In 2002, more than 110 families (or individuals) moved into a new Pulte home each business day, more than any other builder in the United States.

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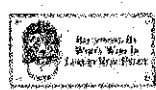
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Five ways to freshen up your home

You don't have to spend tons of money on improvements

(NAPSI) - This year, nearly 50 million homeowners will spend \$214 billion toward more than 100 million domestic remodeling projects, according to the latest statistics from the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University. Beautifying the bedroom, however, doesn't necessarily mean homeowners have to break the bank-or their backs.

New tools are helping do-it-yourselfers save time and money when decorating. Homeowners are tackling the redesign of their homes using creative remodeling techniques to add flair and personality to

their decor. If you are searching for some quick and easy ways to add some style to your surroundings this season, here are five simple projects that can give your home a facelift in no time.

■ **Paint a pattern** - Faux painting techniques are one of the easiest ways to completely change the look of a room. Bold and earthy colors are the trend this season, with designs such as wide stripes and multi-colored walls gaining popularity. Paint retailers are also offering paints with special finishes like suede and sand. If you are going to paint, save time up front by preparing yourself for the project, doing proper research and investing in the right tools. You should use a good painter's tape to ensure a clean and professional edge. You can also reduce the amount of time you spend taping by using a product like Duck brand Quick Corners masking tape corners. These pre-shaped corners fit perfectly into the corners along wall

edges, windows and baseboards, making it easier to mask off and protect these challenging areas (www.duck-products.com).

■ **Turn ordinary into ornamental** - You don't need to spend lots of money to fill up your walls. Sometimes, the most interesting and unique wall decoration comes in the form of regular household objects. Hang items such as hubcaps, rugs, or even old windowpanes to add an extra spark to a boy's room, a southwestern living room, or a contemporary dining room. In many cases, you can find these items at flea markets for minimal prices.

■ **Tile old tabletops** - If you have a drab table that is screaming to be refinished, create a different look by adding a tiled surface. From mosaics to square patterns, there are tile patterns that can complement any room style. For an assortment of tiled-table projects, visit (www.diy.net.com).

Use these ideas, or your own imagination, to create an interior style that brightens up your home, without lightening your pockets.

■ **Divide and conquer** - Create your own room divider to separate interior spaces and add privacy, hide clutter or add a focal point. Paint two folding closet doors to match your décor and then attach them to each other with hinges to create a customized floor screen! Use stencils or glue on decorative pieces such as fringe or beads for added accents.

■ **Restore your door** - Welcome guests into your home with a brand new entryway, by adding a fresh coat of



A little paint and imagination can give your home a new look.

paint to your front door. Use a contrasting but complementary color to draw out the door, and it can brighten the entire facade of your home. If your door has a window, you can add a personalized touch by recreating the look of stained

glass with products available in many craft stores.

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CPAs can learn about real estate at conference

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is presenting a real estate conference on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive in Livonia.

This program is designed for CPAs. Current developments in real estate tax, including trends in commercial real estate transactions and how they affect Michigan's economy, are among the conference topics. Participants will also get a commercial real estate market overview, learn about cost segregation studies and the impact of bankruptcy on commercial real estate.

The cost is \$189 for MACPA members, \$239 for nonmembers. Recommended CPE credit is eight hours.

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buyers (32 percent compared to 27 percent overall).

As new-home construction continues to climb to record levels across the country, builders are making significant advances to differentiate themselves in a strong real estate market. Improvements are shown in 18 of the 20 markets included in both the 2003 and 2004 studies. Five new markets were added to the 2004 study.


"We're seeing that even if a builder does well one year, they cannot afford to sit on their laurels and expect to continue to do well," said Paula Sonkin, executive director of the real estate industries practice at J.D. Power and Associates. "If builders continue to do what they've always done, they will only get what they've always gotten. But in this kind of market, staying consistent will not allow builders to stay competitive, given the increasing number of builders who are truly focused on improving satisfaction."

Pulte has provided more than 50 years of service to southeast Michigan residents. The company offers award-winning homes in prices ranging from the mid-\$100,000s to \$700,000 and above. The company has been selected by *Fortune* magazine as one of the 100 Fastest-Growing Companies in the United States. It is Pulte's initial appearance on the list, which marks its 16th year in 2004. It was one of only two Michigan-based companies to make the 2004 list. Flagstar Bancorp of Troy ranked 36th.

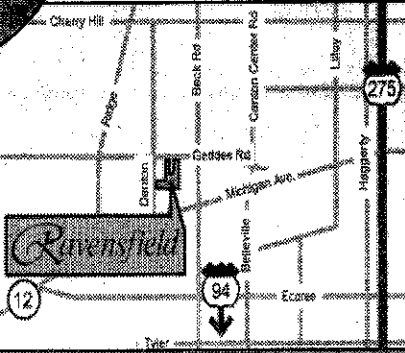


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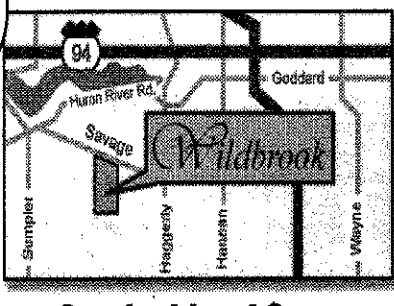
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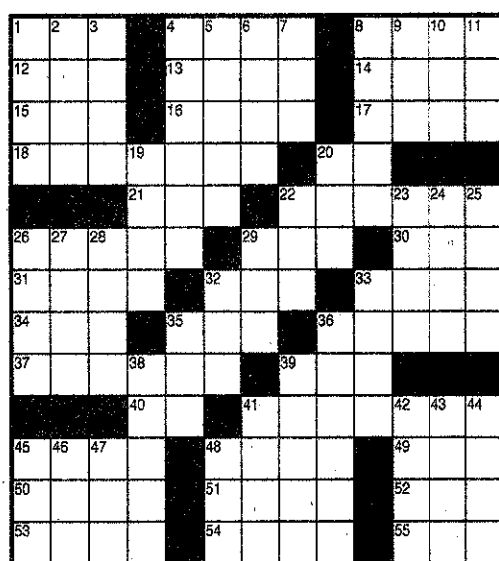
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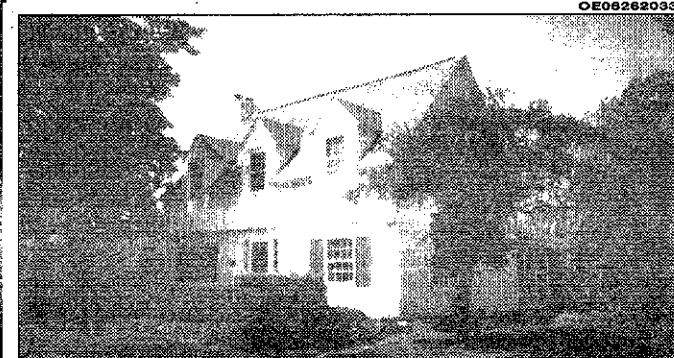


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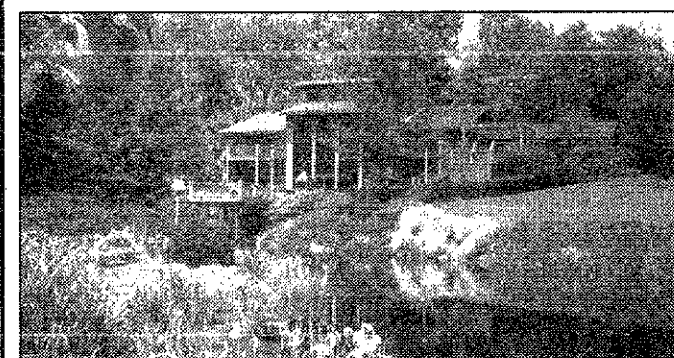
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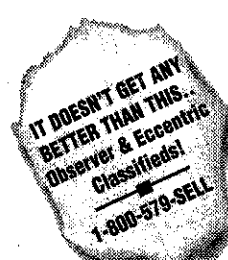
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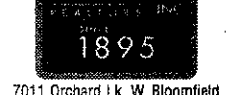
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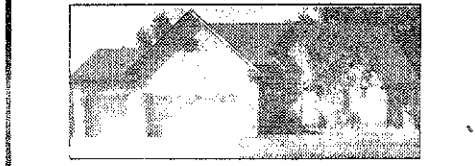
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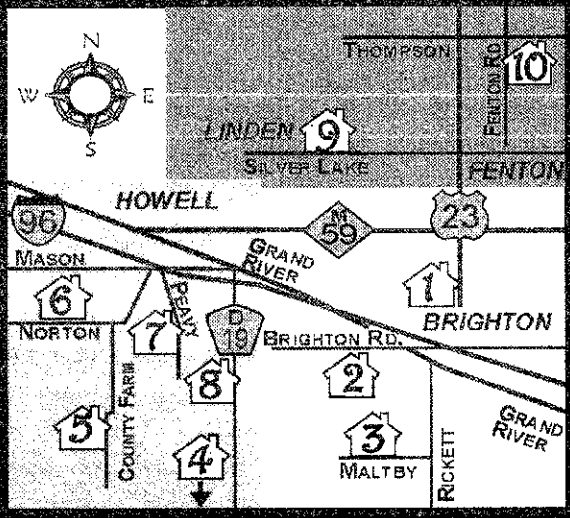


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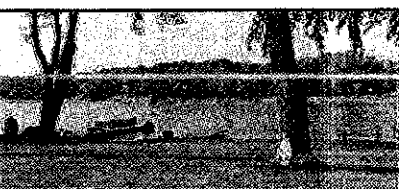
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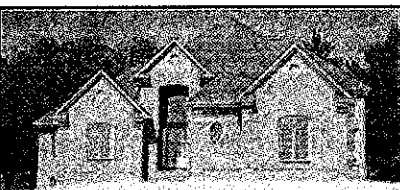
TROY *Heart-Throb Colonial*
5 BR, 2 BA with 2 story and GR, large kitchen & breakfast area leading to nice deck & yard. Crown moldings t/o, master w/walk-in closet, whirlpool tub & finished basement. Home warranty incl - a must see!
(B87VAS) 248-642-8100 \$404,863



WEST BLOOMFIELD *Hills of Chelsea Park*
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Numerous upgrades. Grand Swarovski chandelier, granite in kitchen, foyer, formal dining and living room. Private lib. 2nd playroom, grand master & second master bath.
(B31CHA) 248-349-5600 \$665,000



GROSSE ILE *Choice Neighborhood*
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath rambling brick Ranch w/2 car attached garage, basement, formal dining room, library w/bay window, vaulted ceiling in GR w/fireplace, FFL, oak kitchen w/appliances & 4 season sun room.
(B36LAS) 734-455-5600 \$479,885



OAKLAND TOWNSHIP *Split Level*
On wooded lot in secluded sub. First floor master suite, 3 bedrooms with private bath. Dramatic 2 story foyer and great room with fireplace, many custom features including granite, custom cabinets, crown moldings, wainscoting & hardwood.
(B82WOO) 248-652-8000 \$710,000



WHITE LAKE *Unusual Opportunity*
All sports lakefront Ranch with finished walk-out on over 7/4 acre lot. Three garages, work shop, newer kitchen, updated baths, 2-tier deck, huge rooms for entertaining & over 50 feet of dock. Walked Lake schools.
(B81COO) 248-363-1200 \$524,900



BIRMINGHAM *Walk to Town*
Updated 3 bedroom Colonial with charm throughout. Newer granite kitchen, updated bath fixtures, furnace, central air, plumbing, electrical & Pella windows. A great house in a great location.
(B07CHE) 248-642-8100 \$395,000



CANTON *Outstanding Home*
Premium golf-front lot. Stunning 4 BR brick Colonial in prestigious Central park Estates w/many upgrades. 2-story FR w/tile & wet bar. Morning room w/tile. Gourmet kit, hwd flr, 2 tier paver patio. Prof. landscp.
(B30DEL) 248-349-5600 \$598,900



CLARKSTON *Remarkable Sub*
With only seven lots, five of the walk-outs. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, ceramic foyer, kitchen, lav & first floor laundry. Gourmet kitchen w/SS appls. Master BR w/jetted tub. Four car garage. Two-story FR w/gas tpic.
(B24HID) 248-524-1600 \$549,900



ROCHESTER *Larger Corner Lot*
With in-ground pool, hot tub, lush landscape, 4 bedrooms, 3+ bath, library, family room, vaulted ceiling, 2 story foyer, finished walk-out, master with Jacuzzi, dream kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 wet bars, 3 car garage.
(B39STO) 248-652-8000 \$699,900



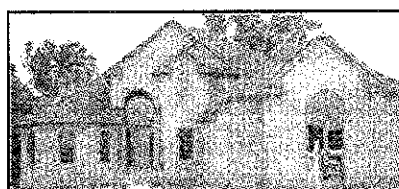
WHITE LAKE *So Much To Appreciate*
Approximately 6 stunning acres on all sports Lake Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, walk-out soft contemporary. Side drive 3 car garage, curved staircase, study, main level master with spa. Ultimate kitchen, food storage area, finished basement & over 50 feet of dock. Walked Lake schools.
(B30COR) 248-363-1200 \$519,500



ROYAL OAK *Premium Blvd. Street*
Spectacular home. Many original features: beveled glass French doors, woodwork, Fulper/Grueney tile, hardwood floors & much more. Updated mechanicals, copper plumbing & C/A. Come see, you will fall in love. A great house in a great location.
(B14LEX) 248-642-8100 \$429,000



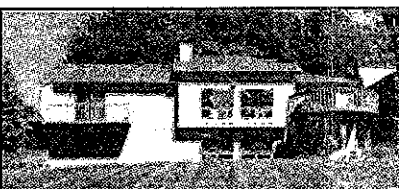
SOUTH LYON *Approx. 10 Acre Estate*
Enjoy luxurious living on a park like setting, gourmet kitchen w/stone counters, solid oak stairs, mostly Andersen windows. Prof. fin basement. Large master bath w/raised corner jetted tub, double sinks & more.
(B89DIX) 248-349-5600 \$539,900



WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP *Gorgeous*
Four bedroom, 4 bath home w/grand entrance. Master bedroom with jetted tub and large walk-in closet. Great room with high ceiling, French doors in library. Hardwood flooring. Backs up to a wooded area.
(B02WOO) 248-524-1600 \$449,900



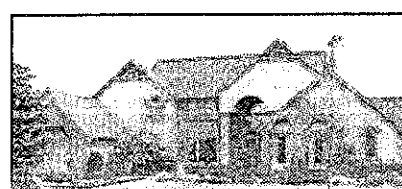
ROCHESTER *New Builds*
Four bedroom, country French home on approximately 1 acre in downtown area. Walk-out lower level, first floor master bedroom, kitchen w/granite counters, hardwood floors. Quality material and workmanship.
(B28CAS) 248-652-8000 \$999,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD *Cass Lake Lakefront*
Four bedroom Ranch with all the extras & fabulous view of Cass Lake. Beautiful home, a must see. Great for entertaining, entry level has open floor plan, 3 car garage, cathedral ceilings & sky lights. West Bloomfield schools.
(B96ISL) 248-626-8800 \$699,900



HUNTINGTON WOODS *Attention to Detail*
This is a beautiful home with a lot of character. It has a large lot, a finished basement, and a great location. The kitchen is updated with granite and stainless steel appliances. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The house is a must see!
(B37HUM) 248-642-8100 \$495,000



SALEM *Beautiful Cape Cod*
This is a beautiful home with a lot of character. It has a large lot, a finished basement, and a great location. The kitchen is updated with granite and stainless steel appliances. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The house is a must see!
(B26FOX) 248-349-5600 \$679,900



BLOOMFIELD *Beautiful Cape Cod*
This is a beautiful home with a lot of character. It has a large lot, a finished basement, and a great location. The kitchen is updated with granite and stainless steel appliances. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The house is a must see!
(B60WAT) 248-524-1600 \$569,000



OAKLAND *Beautiful Cape Cod*
This is a beautiful home with a lot of character. It has a large lot, a finished basement, and a great location. The kitchen is updated with granite and stainless steel appliances. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The house is a must see!
(B99SPV) 248-652-8000 \$634,899



WEST BLOOMFIELD *Beautiful Cape Cod*
This is a beautiful home with a lot of character. It has a large lot, a finished basement, and a great location. The kitchen is updated with granite and stainless steel appliances. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The house is a must see!
(B87ROS) 248-626-8800 \$524,900



BIRMINGHAM *In Town Living*
Never const. hardwood, great floor plan, custom kit w/granite counters. Fabulous master, vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet, luxury tub & dual showers. French doors to balcony & partially fin basement. Move in and enjoy.
(B42FRA) 248-642-8100 \$632,900



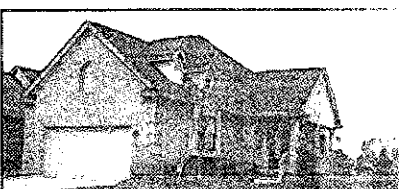
NOVI *A Gem! Approx. 44 Acres*
First floor MBR w/French doors to brick paver patio. Home backs to wetlands. Gourmet kit-03, hearth room w/2-way tpic to GR. Lib w/built in cabinets, loft/FR. In-ground pool. Extra wide drive & 3+ heated car garage.
(B37HAZ) 248-349-5600 \$634,900



ORION TOWNSHIP *Waterfront on All-Sports Lake Voorhees*
Three bedroom 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 \$410,000



ROCHESTER HILLS *2 Acres in Historic Area*
Pond, White Bay gourmet kitchen, dual gas fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, library built-ins, second bedroom with private bath, first floor master with 2 walk-in closets, large shower/tub. Whole house filtration system, wainscot.
(B90MIL) 248-652-8000 \$589,000



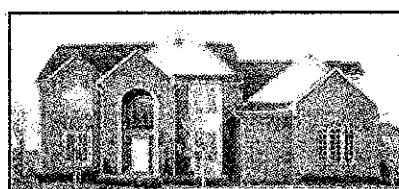
SOUTH LYON *Serenity And Elegance*
Every upgrade is possible in exclusive Tanglewood Condo. Two-tier decks overlooking fairway, finished lower level, complete with wet bar and den.
(B64SAW) 248-626-8800 \$435,000



BIRMINGHAM *Fabulously Restored*
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA Cape Cod w/1st floor master, newer kit w/SS appls & LR w/open staircase. French doors leading to FR, fin bsmt w/RR & nice laundry area. Circular drive, spacious lot & many other features.
(B81LIN) 248-642-8100 \$688,800



CANTON *Oversized Interior Lot*
Offers this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has a great architectural design w/open floor plan w/soaring ceilings, hwd flrs & spacious rooms. Gourmet kit w/marble cabs opens to FR + 3 car att gar & bsmt.
(B01FLU) 734-455-5600 \$489,900



SHELBY TOWNSHIP *Four Bedroom Bonus*
Room Colonial with 3 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces & daylight basement. Custom kitchen w/granite, ceramic floor and butler's pantry. Hardwood floors in formal dining, library & foyer. Elegant master with two walk-in closets.
(B16HAW) 248-524-1600 \$569,000



HIGHLAND *Golfers Paradise*
Near Milford stunning 1 1/2 story contemporary, designed by Lubin of Bloomfield Hills. Best of everything. Located at 12th green, wall of windows, soaring ceilings, 8 foot doors, finished walk-out, curved walls, Amish cabinetry.
(B34GLE) 248-363-1200 \$1,400,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD *No Earthly Reason*
...to accept second best, own this 4 bedroom, 3 full & 2 half bath contemporary on a wooded cul-de-sac lot. Three car garage, floor to ceiling windows, cathedral ceiling living room 3 story foyer & recessed lighting. Center island kitchen.
(B40SWA) 248-626-8800 \$629,900



BIRMINGHAM *Heart of Downtown*
Fabulous new (04) const. This home features 3 BR, 2.1 BA, hwd flrs t/o, open floor plan, 9' ceilings, a stunning kit and MBR, suite w/spa like bath. Heated garage w/bonus room above and much more.
(B49ANN) 248-642-8100 \$769,000



CANTON *Custom Built Cape Cod*
2005 new const. on approx 1 acre lot w/4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4 car att gar, tpic in both great room & library. Large kit w/bay nook area. Admired 2 staircase layout, 2 story foyer, full basement & so much more.
(B51ROL) 734-455-5600 \$732,500



ROYAL OAK *Approximate 1 Acre*
This is a stunning home. 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 \$450,000



ROSE TOWNSHIP/HOLLY *Horses Welcome*
Custom 20 room home on approximately 8.2 acres, defines comfort & luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7.3 baths. All on private 20 acres. 60' deep spring-fed lake, heated barn for the toys. Call to make your appointment today.
(B65MIL) 248-620-7200 \$1,200,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD *White Contemporary*
In Woodland Ridge. Soaring ceilings, circular staircase, sky lights & recessed lights throughout. Top-of-the-line appliances in white island kitchen. Family room, wainscot, great room, dining, pro-finished lower level, terrific master level.
(B97TOR) 248-626-8800 \$509,000



NOVI *Stately Custom Built*
4 bedroom, 3.2 bath Colonial. Your own private retreat, approx 1+ acres with private lake. Open and spacious - perfect for entertaining. Marble entry, first floor master, gourmet kitchen with Corian, custom pool and hot tub.
(B25VAS) 248-642-8100 \$950,000



LODI TOWNSHIP *Country Club Living*
Spacious 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Cape Cod sitting on the fifth green, offers full basement, 3 car attached garage, large suite with cathedral ceiling & elegant bath + first floor master suite with Jacuzzi & double shower.
(B66HEA) 734-455-5600 \$749,900



ROCHESTER *Great Room Ranch*
Top quality throughout this 3 1/2 year old 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half-baths, finished daylight basement with wet bar, pavers and professional landscaping. Island kitchen with granite, pantry, 2-way fireplace.
(B40BLO) 248-524-1600 \$415,000



BRIGHTON *Golf Points Golf Front*
Great opportunity with stately 5 bedroom, 6 1/2 bath, home with 5 fireplaces. Entry level master with sitting room & fireplace. Finished walk-out with second kitchen, bedroom, billiard & family room. Private tree setting.
(B99SAI) 248-363-1200 \$799,900



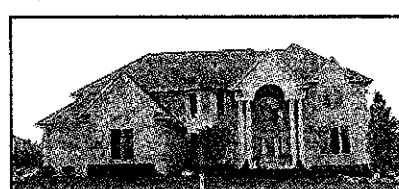
WEST BLOOMFIELD *Designers Dream Home*
Dramatic & open, soaring ceiling, floating circular staircase, 2 fireplaces, study with built-ins, deck off kitchen & family room with view of wooded lot. Upgraded carpet maplewood floors, great curb appeal, neutral throughout.
(B87VIL) 248-626-8800 \$568,000



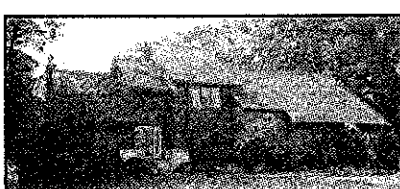
BLOOMFIELD HILLS *Approx. 3 1/2 Acres*
of unique property with water frontage and island including 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lavatory Colonial filled with charm and character, walk-out basement, dock and 2 car side entry garage with beautiful views of nature.
(B67EAS) 248-642-8100 \$1,750,000



PLYMOUTH *This Home is Wonderful*
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 3 car garage, basement, family room with gas fireplace, library, cherry kitchen with island and granite counters, doorwall to deck, first floor laundry and so much more.
(B60WIL) 734-455-5600 \$422,900



OAKLAND *Fantastic New Build*
Stunning 4 bedroom estate home w/media room, 3 full, 2 half baths, Andersen windows. Stainless Jenn-Air appls, cherry cabinets, granite, hwd flrs, 2 fireplaces, 2 laundry rooms, master suite, daylight basement.
(B56PAR) 248-652-8000 \$784,000



COMMERCE *Pond & Acreage Setting*
Custom 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with breathtaking backyard view. Set up for handicap needs optional. First floor master w/cathedral ceiling, tpic & bath. Fin walk-out w/2nd kitchen, BR, den & bath. Quick access I-96. Walked Lake schools.
(B83CLA) 248-363-1200 \$549,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD *On The Lake*
Super clean 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial with Aupere suite, well maintained family home. Formal living room & dining room, den/office, great room with wet bar master has deck & bath suite. Bloomfield schools.
(B85WOO) 248-626-8800 \$474,900



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