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Holiday sale

The Canton Historical Society is accepting orders for holiday poinsettias and wreaths. Poinsettias are available in red, pink, white or tri-color, and come in a variety of sizes.

Wreaths are also available in a variety of sizes and styles.

Orders must be placed by Monday, Nov. 15, and will be available for pickup on Saturday, Dec. 4, from noon until 4 p.m. at Cherry Hill School, the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

For more information, or to place an order, call Kay at the Historical Society at (734) 453-9266.

Memorial service

The L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, 42600 Ford Road, is sponsoring its annual Holiday Seminar and Memorial Service at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The evening will feature a short workshop that will offer ways to help people relieve stress, followed by the traditional memorial service which has been held during the holiday season for the past 10 years. Persons wishing to attend the service should call (734) 981-1700 to RSVP.

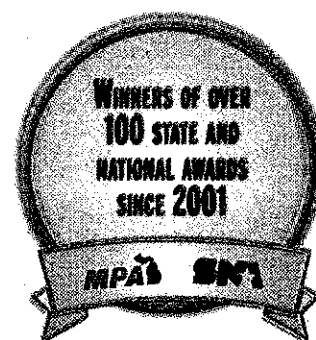
Lions and pizza

Canton Lions Club member Nancy Williams, who's a host at Palermo's Restaurant on Ford Road in the Murray's Auto Parts plaza, is offering club members a way to raise money for their organization.

She will donate \$1 for each Lion member who has lunch at Palermo's on Wednesdays when she is hosting.

Toys for tots

Contours Express, 88014 Sheldon Center Road, is an official drop-off site for the 2004 Toys for Tots campaign. The fitness center is accepting new, unwrapped toys, which will be directly distributed to needy children in the area, who may not otherwise receive holiday gifts. Contours will also offer breaks on membership costs to new members who bring in toys.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Barb and Charley Mulder recently opened Cold Stone Creamery in Cherry Hill Village.

Couple 'scoops' CHV businesses

Ice cream shop becomes 1st retailer to open doors

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

From the first moment they drove through the developing Cherry Hill Village, Cold Stone Creamery owners Charley and Barb Mulder knew they wanted to be part of the cutting-edge community on Canton's west side.

The Plymouth Township couple, who are former longtime Canton residents, became the Village's first retailer to open for business when they held their grand opening on Oct. 30.

"We lived in Canton for a long time and raised our children here. Canton hasn't had a real downtown in the past, but when we looked at this place, we just knew

we wanted to be involved. It's a great community," said Charley Mulder. The shop, located at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, directly across from the new Village Theater, is actually the couple's second Cold Stone Creamery, a national franchise headquartered in Arizona. They also own a franchise in Saline.

Cold Stone Creamery is known for selling premier ice cream "creations," featuring freshly made ice cream and name-brand toppings, including Snickers, M&Ms and Oreo cookies. Unlike most shops, how- ever employees actually blend in the toppings like a breadmaker kneads dough. The shop offers 32



Alexandra Farmer checks out the choice of ice cream flavors. She was at Cold Stone picking out a cake for her sixth birthday party.

PLEASE SEE COLD STONE, A7

Goodfellows kick off annual drive

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, the Canton Goodfellows are in full gear for their annual Christmas drive - "No Canton Child Without a Christmas."

And Goodfellows' president Nancy Spencer said they are looking at record numbers of children and families in the community who need help.

"We already have over 400 kids on the list to serve," she said. "Now we need the money. I realize the economy is bad, but if people are working and their family is healthy and they have a little bit of excess, they need to serve."

Last year the Goodfellows provided help to more than 500 families, and have been active in Canton since the 1950s, serving low-income families, children and seniors.

"Last year was the biggest project we've ever done. It's the biggest in my 29 years with the Goodfellows. And we've still just scratched the surface. We've never had 500 kids before," Spencer said. "We squeezed every nickel, and we came out just about even. Each family got a big box of food and however many bags it took for gifts. Most got at least three or four bags."

She said WalMart and Sam's Club have been very generous in the past and this year developer Dick Lewiston has already donated \$1,000.

"He's been so good to the Goodfellows, I can't begin to say," Spencer said. One fund-raising activity will occur on Nov. 28, the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

"We'll be at Keller and Stein (on Michigan Avenue at Lilley Road) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. doing Santa pictures," she said. "All donations will go into our

fund-raising account."

They'll be back there on Dec. 11 and 12, although she wasn't sure of the hours just yet.

The group's annual newspaper sale will be on Saturday, Dec. 4. Goodfellows representatives will be in commercial driveways around the community. All donations support the fund-raising effort.

The Goodfellows are also raffling a quilt this year, but tickets are only available at the Canton Public Library (they should be there by Monday, Nov. 15) and at the senior Christmas party at the Summit on the Park Dec. 10.

"Anyone who wants to adopt a child or a family can call me," Spencer said. Her number is (734) 397-8975.

Donations can also be sent to the Canton Goodfellows, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 48188. jgladden@oe.hometowncomm.net | (734) 459-2700



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Championship bid

The season may be over for Plymouth-Canton high school-age football players, but the Canton Lions are still in the hunt for a league championship. The Lions were after the title, and their 25th straight victory, today (Sunday). For more on the story, please see the sports section, B1.

Coming Thursday in Filter

Drew & Mike

Laid-back, comical, raunchy, but smart and silly, that's Drew & Mike. The WRIF 101 FM radio personalities yuk it up on their new comedy CD Drew & Mike's Cliff Notes Theatre.



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New chamber building a hit with members

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Many members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce got their first chance to check out the group's new home on Thursday during a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Most said they were thrilled with the new facility on Hanford, just west of Canton Center.

Janet Volante, vice president of National City Bank's Ford Road branch, raved about the new 2,500 square-foot, free-

standing building. She was on the committee in charge of raising the funds to pay for the project. In two years, the group raised \$300,000.

"It's so wonderful to see the end result of all the hard work over the last two years," Volante said.

"This is a premier facility. The members wanted it. The community wanted it. The township wanted it."

Member Rob Bovitz, who is president of the Canton-based accounting firm Bovitz & Co.,

said the new facility will not only benefit chamber members, but is also an example of the kind of investment the chamber makes in the community.

"For a small business owner, the chamber is about networking. But it's not all about what it can do for me. It's about making an investment in the community, and that's what we've done with this new building," he said.

Dan Wright, a chamber member for five years and

owner of the Outdoor Fun Store in Wayne, said the new building not only looks great, but will also be much more functional for the group than the old 1,200 square-foot building.

"This place is very accessible and user-friendly. We'll probably be able to do a lot more. Our meetings will be much more productive. In the old building, our meeting room was so small, a lot of the people had to stand out in the hallway," Wright said.

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Foundation loses longtime member

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Hugh Harsha retired from his product strategy job at Ford Motor Company nearly 15 years ago, he turned his attention from having a paid position to becoming a volunteer.

Two years later, in 1992, Harsha became a board member of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Educational Excellence Foundation. One of the first programs he helped develop, along with Carl Pursell, was a reading program for elementary students.

"We were interested in kids that were falling behind in their reading and math skills, so we

started a summer reading program for elementary kids," said Harsha, 77, who resides in Plymouth. "It started at Field Elementary, and now it's for kids district-wide. I really felt good when a young student, who went through the program, blossomed and could read, and was so pleased he told his second grade friends they should take that course," said Harsha.

Harsha, who received a Volunteer in Public Schools award from the Board of Education Monday night, is stepping down from the EEF board after 13 years.

"I wouldn't have left if I thought there weren't people who could improve the EEF,"

said Harsha. "Things are really happening at the EEF."

"Hugh has always been the one that came up with that key idea, that good thought that got us back on track," said George Shey, chairman of the EEF board. "He's always been there with his advice."

"Hugh isn't afraid to ask the tough questions of the board and ask what's best for our kids," said Tom Wysocki, school board trustee. Harsha, a 1945 graduate of Plymouth High School, helped raise nearly a half-million dollars for teachers and their classrooms, and nearly \$100,000 in scholarships for Plymouth-Canton graduates.

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Students flock to public libraries

New library cards issued at record pace

A recent community initiative shows that students in Plymouth and Canton want library cards and are using them.

During the first two months of this school year, the Plymouth District Library and Canton Public Library issued more than 2,500 new library cards to students throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from kindergarten to high school seniors.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Plymouth District Library, and Canton Public Library collaborated on the goal of providing every student in the school district with a library card. These institutions knew that many of the district's students already had a library card, but were not sure how many still needed one of their own.

The overwhelming response to this new campaign surprised the libraries and the schools.

During the first six weeks of school nearly 15 percent of PCCS students received a new library card to either the Plymouth District Library or the Canton Public Library. With applications still trickling in, the libraries report that 30 percent of the students who received new cards have used them to check out materials. At the Canton Public Library this group of new library cardholders has checked out almost 4000 items.

"We were thrilled with the initial response and are now very pleased with the rate of library visits by our newest cardholders," said Pat Thomas, director, Plymouth District Library.

Studies show that children who are read to at home and who use the library perform better in school and are more



Smith Elementary kindergarten teacher, Maureen Visser, presents student Natalie Grossman with her new library card.

likely to continue to use the library as a source of lifelong learning.

"The remarkable community response to this library card campaign shows that parents in Plymouth and Canton see great value in their libraries and recognize the link between library usage and educational success," said Canton Public Library director Jean Tabor.

"Helping children achieve their personal best is our goal at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," said Superintendent Jim Ryan, "and our libraries in Canton and Plymouth have always played a major role in supporting our students."

"The success of this recent library card program is gratifying for me as an educator. We will do all we can in our schools to encourage students and their parents to use their library cards as much as possible."

A recent report by the National Endowment for the Arts, "Reading At Risk: A Survey of Literary Reading in

America" found that fewer than half of American adults are now reading literature, with a 28 percent decline among 18-24 year olds in the last 20 years. The communities of Plymouth and Canton are experiencing library usage that challenges the national trends. Circulation rates at the two libraries show significant increases every year, summer reading programs continuously set new records for participation, and registrations for library programs regularly exceed capacity.

This collaborative effort between the Canton Public Library, the Plymouth District Library and the Plymouth Canton Community Schools grew out of the "What Are You Reading?" literacy initiative, a community wide effort to create a society of readers. It also ties into the Public Library Association "Smartest Card" campaign, a multi-year public awareness and advocacy effort to make the library card the most valued and used card in every wallet.

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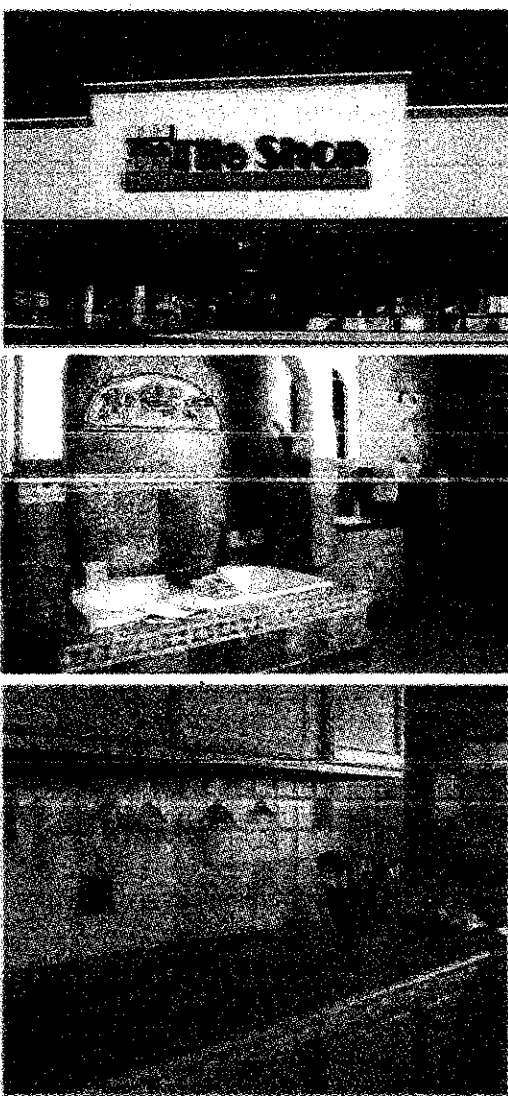
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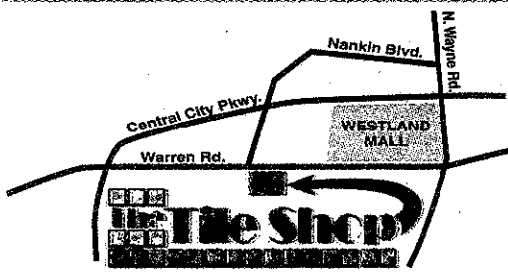
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St. John's brings certified chef to transform its menu

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

When the folks at St. John's Golf & Conference Center open their new hotel next year, with its 80-seat restaurant, they want to improve the quality and quantity of their cuisine.

Now they think they've landed the man to do the job in new executive chef Michael Trombley.

The 36-year-old Trombley moved into the kitchen Oct. 25, coming over from Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor. A part-time teacher in the prestigious culinary program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Trombley also was the chef at the four-star Golden Mushroom in Southfield before it closed.

"What an opportunity," said Trombley, who helped St.

John's officials design some of its kitchen space. "You have an 80-seat dining room going in, lots of new growth. I think we have a four-star restaurant going in, and they wanted to put a name with it."

They picked a pretty good one. Trombley, certified an executive chef by the American Culinary Federation, is Michigan Chef's d'Cuisine's Chef of the Year for 2004. He trained under one of the best, Chef Milos Cihelka, the first certified master chef by MCCA in the country.

He's been to the weeklong executive chef course at the Culinary Institute of America in Napa Valley, Calif., and he's taken several courses and seminars through Lansing Community College.

Mostly, though, he's been doing the job. Trombley got his first kitchen gig at a small

diner, Terry's Terrace in Mt. Clemens, a restaurant frequented by his mother and stepfather, who wound up recommending him for the job.

"I took home economics classes in high school, and I used to bake cookies and brownies with my mom," Trombley said. "I've been interested in cooking ever since."

His career has taken him to a variety of spots, ranging from Dusty's Wine Bar in Okemos, where he was the sous chef, to 1-2-3 in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter. Along the way, Trombley has gotten involved in just about every aspect of running a kitchen.

That's what made him attractive with St. John's came calling.

"He's got experience, knowledge and creativity," said Tawnya Johnson, St. John's

director of sales and catering. "We want to set ourselves apart from the other facilities in the area, and we think the way to do that is with our cuisine."

He's going to have plenty of opportunity to show off that experience. St. John's hosts some 200 weddings a year, and more corporate events than that, not to mention the 100 or so golf outings the center hosts.

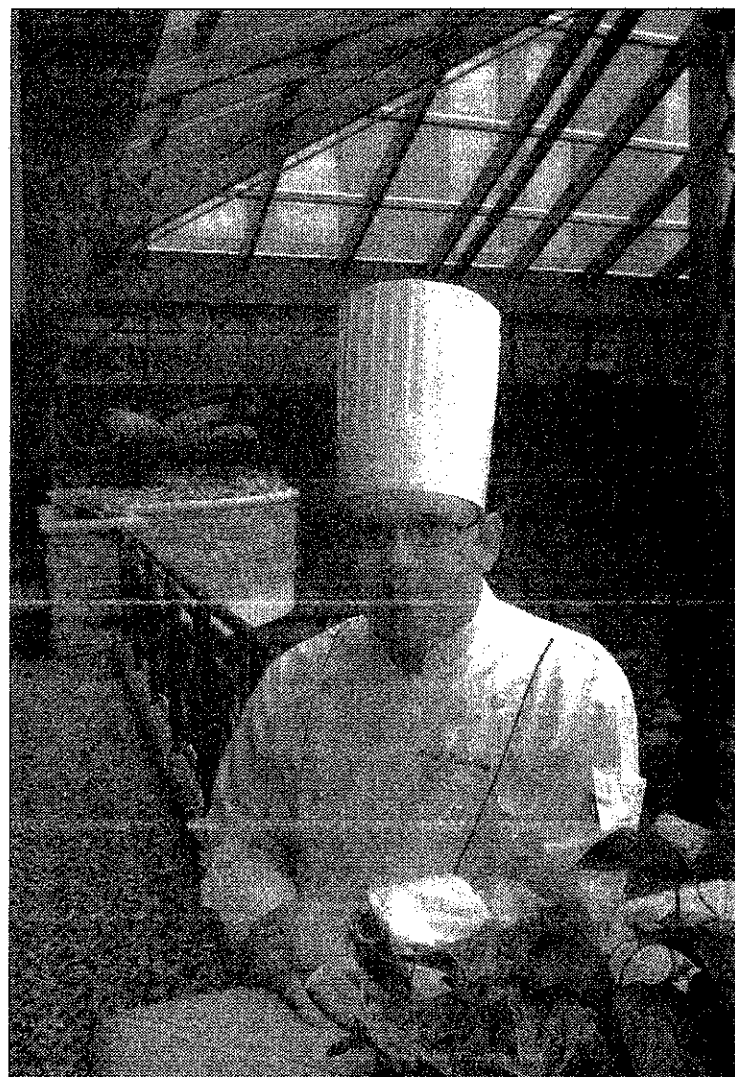
"That's a ton of food and a lot of people," Johnson said. "Chef's got a big job in front of him."

As executive chef, Trombley wears "about 20 hats," he said, including accountant, buyer and psychologist.

To bring St. John's to the level its owners want it to be, one of the first challenges will be tackling the menu. For now, Trombley has been observing. However, menu changes are coming, perhaps in January.

With a 118-room hotel and an 80-seat dining room being added to a package that already includes a conference center and golf course, Trombley, an eastsider who grew up in St. Clair Shores, wants to make sure the people who eat there know they're getting quality.

"We're going to develop special event/wedding packages, tightening up the packages already available," Trombley said. "If I do an Asian menu,



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Executive chef Michael Trombley has taken over the culinary responsibilities at St. John's Golf & Conference Center.

it'll be all Asian. If we call it something here, we want you to be able to go out to California and call it the same thing."

It's Trombley's thought process Johnson thinks will help put an already-successful conference center on the map regionally.

"With the addition of the hotel and bringing (Trombley)

and his experience and knowledge aboard, we're hoping to raise the quality of our cuisine throughout the center," she said.

"There won't be anyplace nicer, certainly, that can offer the variety we'll have here with (Trombley),"

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Oprah reaches into Plymouth to help people

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Justin Cooke of Lincoln Park was told by his sister they were going to Chicago to be part of the Oprah Winfrey television show audience, it was the last thing Cooke really wanted to do with his day off.

"No offense to Oprah, but I didn't want to go," said Cooke, 26. "But, I love Oprah now."

That's because Cooke and his sister, Alea Shinn of South Lyon — formerly of Canton Township — picked up brand new Pontiac G6 sports sedans at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck in Plymouth Township

Wednesday afternoon. They were two of 276 studio audience members who walked away with free cars, given by Oprah to every member of her Sept. 13 studio audience.

"It's a godsend, it's really starting to sink in," said Cooke. "The whole experience has been pretty cool."

The two winners picked the Jeannotte dealership from which to pick up their stealth gray G6's — valued at \$27,000 — with a giant red bow on the sunroof.

"I was in shock, I couldn't believe it," remembered Shinn. "We only have one car, a Saturn, and most days I'm stuck home

with our son. This will certainly come in handy."

It all started when Shinn and her mother attended the Sept. 1 taping of the Oprah show, and filled out a questionnaire about their greatest wish.

"I put down for my brother to get a new car," said Shinn. "He's gone above and beyond in helping family and friends, and his car is in such bad shape."

Shinn was told be back in Chicago, with her brother, for the taping of a show on family members who do great things for each other. Cooke almost didn't make it because of a conference call at the Livonia Media Play store, where he's a manag-

er. "My mother called work and got them to switch the day," said Cooke.

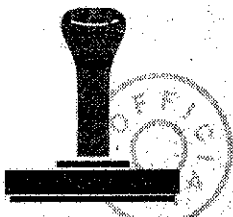
Oprah gave out 11 cars to audience members, then handed everyone in the audience a box, announcing the person who had one with a key inside would win the 12th car. As it turned out, everyone had a special Oprah keychain with a winning key. "I opened it slowly, but I heard someone else scream, so I thought I wasn't going to get it," said Cooke. "But, then I saw I had a key, too, and I was jumping up and down. They took everyone outside and we saw about 300 cars in the parking lot."

Cooke had been driving a 1995 Plymouth Sundance. "This will be my 10th car in 10 years. I have really bad luck with cars, something always happens to them."

"I've never seen an introduction of a car like this," said Bob Jeannotte, who has been in business for 29 years, of the G6, which replaces the Grand Am.

DEATHS

- C**
Raymond James Carbott, of Redford, died Nov. 7.
- D**
Mary Daigneau, 77, of Livonia, died Nov. 4.
- G**
Annabel Griffith (nee Yoder), 81, of Farmington/Farmington Hills, died Nov. 9.
- H**
Darrell G. Hatfield, of Plymouth, died Nov. 3.
A. Jack Helganz, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, died Nov. 10.
Ann Greer Houle, of Canton Township, died Nov. 4.
Harford G. Hughes, 76, of Clarkston, died Nov. 8.
A.C. Hurlock, 95, of Canton, died.
- J**
Charlie A. James, 76, of Farmington, died Nov. 6.
- M**
Silas F. McVey II, of Canton Township, died Nov. 9.
Elizabeth Ann Meyers, of Wayne, died Nov. 9.
Jean Moffett, 78, of Boca Raton, Fla., died Nov. 11.
Sherry Louise Munson, 60, of



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.

Redford, died Nov. 9.

O
Theresa R. Osentoski, 76, of Ubyli, formerly of Farmington Hills, died Nov. 4.

P
Lt. Col. Gustav R. Phillips, 88, of Plymouth, died Nov. 6.
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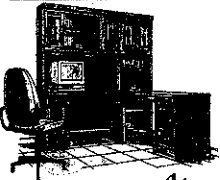
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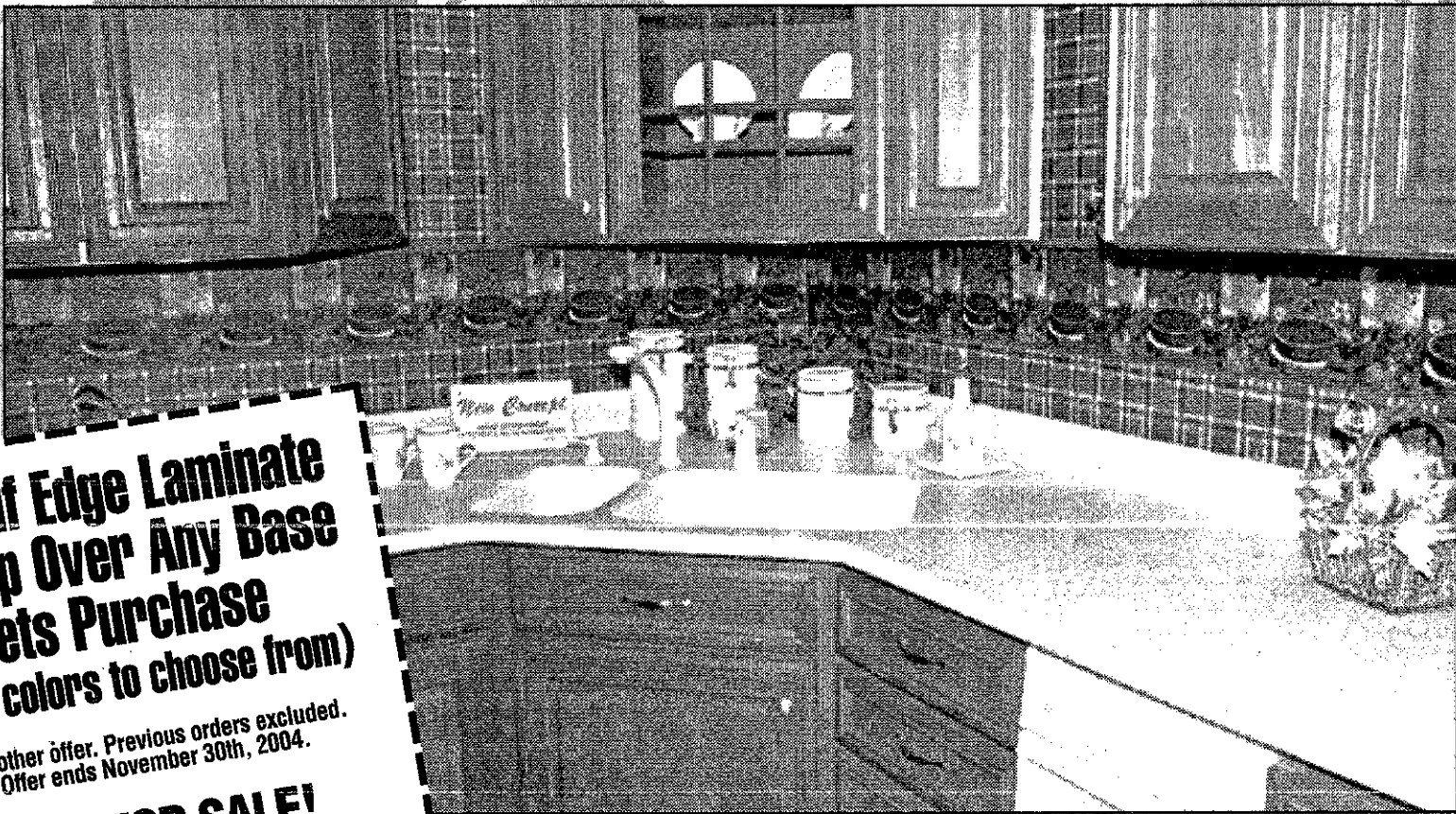


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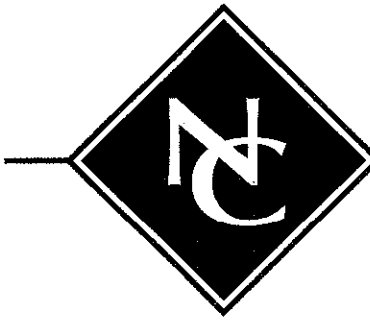
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Tree ordinance preserves natural beauty through replacement, landmarks

While Canton continues to be one of the fastest growing communities in southeastern Michigan, the township is working to maintain its natural beauty with tools like the Forest Preservation Ordinance.

Adopted in the mid 1990s, the ordinance mandates tree replacement for parcels larger than two acres and for specific "landmark" trees. According to Canton Senior Planner Judy Bocklage, the ordinance has encouraged more responsible development in the community.

"We've had some success with it,"

she said. "It makes developers think about what they're doing."

The ordinance defines criteria for tree replacement and procedures for the issuance of tree removal permits, collection of tree removal bonds and contributions to Canton's tree fund.

On two acre and larger parcels, up to 20 percent of the total trees may be removed without replacement except for landmark trees. Landmark trees, which are identified by their species and size in the ordinance, or other trees with a diameter greater than 24 inches, must be replaced with three

trees of at least four-inches in diameter. Replacement trees must be of the same species if possible or at least of the same type, including shade, evergreen or ornamental.

Surveys and site plans are required for developers replacing trees on parcels of two acres or larger. Once those plans are approved, developers must pay the township a refundable tree removal bond.

"They get those funds back after they actually replace the trees," said Bocklage.

Developers have the option of con-

tributing to Canton's tree fund if they don't wish to replace, she added. The price is \$375 for trees of less than four inches in diameter and \$750 for all others.

"This is an incentive to preserve the trees," said Bocklage.

Some developers do elect to pay the fees, she said. Bocklage noted that contributions of \$100,000 and greater have been made to the tree fund by developers over the years. Those funds go to pay for Canton's tree voucher program and planting of trees on township property.

There are several exemptions to Canton's Forest Preservation Ordinance including:

All agricultural/farming operations (including production of fruit and timber) and commercial nursery/tree farm operations (land cleared must be farmed for at least one season after the clearing is completed.)

Occupied lots of less than two acres in size.

Tree clearing by Public Utilities.

Removal of trees which have become a danger to human life or property.

COLD STONE

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original creations, with names like Cherry Cake Double Take, Mud Pie Mojo and Black Forest Dream, but customers can also order whatever combinations they like. According to Barb Mulder, there are 17,000 possible creations. They also offer special seasonal creations, such as pumpkin ice cream for the fall, and candy cane ice cream for Christmas.

"We're unique. It's not what people think of when they think of an ice cream shop. We pull it. We mix it in. We make each order special," she said. "We are to ice cream what Starbucks is to coffee."

Another unusual feature of the store is the fact that employees sing catchy tunes every time someone leaves a tip. It's all part of a concerted effort to make the shop a fun destination for cus-

tomers, said manager Eric Weigel of Westland.

"We just try to have a great time. We really try to interact with the customers and have fun with the job. We sing and we smile all day long. And the ice cream is second to none," he said.

The Mulders, who both work for Ford Motor Company, decided to buy a Cold Stone Creamery franchise after a trip to Utah, where Charley discovered the shop, and ended up going there every day during the vacation. When he returned to Michigan, he immediately checked into what it would take to buy into the company, which has 850 stores around the nation.

"I had wanted to become a business owner, but I've never been a big fan of franchises," he said.

"But this place is different. It's doing something fun, and the product is great."

The Mulders are hoping that



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Manager Eric Weigel makes a "Coffee Lovers Only" dish containing coffee ice cream, roasted almonds, caramel, and Heath bar, all presented in a chocolate-dipped homemade waffle cone. The "creation" is one of 32 the shop offers.

the shop's opening will spur other retailers to locate in the developing village, which they think will one day be home to a bustling shopping district.

"Everyone in the village is really excited. Hopefully we will

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Working hard, playing by rules doesn't always pay the bills

The story was always the same. They were working a full-time job, or two part-time jobs or a full-time and a part-time job and still things weren't coming together. Every paycheck was a decision — "Do I pay the rent or the car payment or the utilities because I sure can't pay them all?"

And then there's the day care, a stretch with one kid but with two you're lucky to break even.

If the kids get sick, forget it. Oh maybe the state Family Independence Agency (a politically calculated renaming of the old Department of Social Services) will cover some costs and the county might cover some, unless of course they discover you actually have enough to buy food and utilities, that's a deal breaker on medical care. The employer either doesn't provide medical care, or only provides medical care for full-time employees and you only work 36 hours or the employer charges so much for the health insurance premium that ...

The women coming into the Salvation Army last week to sign up for help during Christmas were experts at this kind of juggling. Single mothers on the margins, the working poor. They juggle their time, their bills, their emotions. During the holidays, when everyone is supposed to make merry, the act becomes quite a bit more strained. The kids expect to have a Christmas, everybody has a Christmas. That's one more bill, one more demand on the time.

Of course, the perfect, well-disciplined, morally superior types who gave us FIA and other euphemisms know, *know*, these people only have themselves to blame. And there are certainly long histories of wrong decisions, willful rebellion, maybe even moments of self-indulgence and a weakness for drugs or



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'These people aren't welfare cheats. They work hard and get nowhere. They have children they love and make sacrifices to feed and clothe and provide some of the pleasures that other children have.'

alcohol. But there are also abusive spouses, neglectful families, mental illness and heavy doses of bad luck. There is an old saying "There but for the grace of God ..." But who says these hard-working people are any less in God's grace?

It's not just single mothers. Whole families also live on the margins. They aren't homeless or without jobs. Sometimes fathers and mothers work and they still can't quite make it. And they often work at the worst jobs, the kind of jobs that tire the body and rob the soul and offer no horizon for something better.

When we think of people in need, we often forget that the need isn't necessarily just in the inner city, where in some areas a culture of poverty has led to an endless despair. And it isn't just in the country, where the poor hole up in rusted mobile homes or shacks in the woods, resentful and suspicious of any interference.

We also have need right here in the suburbs, right next door or down the block.

These people aren't welfare cheats. They work hard and get nowhere. They have children they love and make sacrifices to feed and clothe and provide some of the pleasures that other children have. They live in the suburbs, where they feel safe, where their kids can go to a better school, where opportunity at least has a chance of knocking.

The Salvation Army, and other organizations, helps those who ask. In the city, they help the most desperately

poor. They help the homeless, mostly men long separated from society, often by mental illness.

But they also help those in the suburbs, with families, with hopes and with very real needs.

They help get them over the hump. They help pay a bill or get the electricity turned back on. They provide the toys or clothes or special meal for the holidays that would be a budget buster if they weren't there.

The Army is most visible during the holidays, and that's the time when it tries to remind people (donors and recipients) that it is *always* there. Need doesn't begin Thanksgiving Day and end New Year's. It's always there.

As a Christian organization, the Salvation Army uses the holiday of Jesus' birth to remind people of Jesus' words, "For I was an hungry, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me. ... Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Remember that when you walk by the red kettles and hear the bells ring and help with the whisper of folding cash in the kettle.

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Headlee was godfather of the modern Michigan GOP

Richard Headlee was a devout Mormon who was born in Iowa and grew up and went to school in Utah, where he died Tuesday at 74, surrounded by a large and loving family. What makes all that unusual is that he was one of the most important political figures of the modern era ... in Michigan.

"He was the forerunner. The godfather of the modern Republican Party in the state, and the man who really reshaped the party and made John Engler's election as governor possible," said Bill Ballenger, publisher and editor of the well-regarded newsletter *Inside Michigan Politics*.

Incredibly, Dick Headlee was a businessman who was never elected to anything. He ran for office only once, was beaten, and never tried again. But his influence was monumental. He led a crusade for tax reform, and his name lives on in the "Headlee Amendment," which limits property tax increases and says state spending can never exceed 9.49 percent of Michigan personal income, the percentage it was at in 1979.

The Headlee Amendment was passed overwhelmingly by Michigan voters in 1978. Later, after surviving a heart transplant in 1987, its author also helped lead the successful 1992 drive to enact term limits for all elected state officials.

Ten years later, on the brink of moving home to Utah, he told one newspaper he was leaving with head held high: "I think I have done enough damage to liberals in Michigan."

What he also did was spearhead a revolution within the Michigan Republican Party. Twenty-five years ago, the state GOP was one of the most liberal in the nation. Its leader, Gov. William G. Milliken, was a self-described Rockefeller Republican who worked hard to help cash-strapped Detroit.

Conservatives in the Milliken era were pushed to the sidelines. Headlee changed all that. He had moved to the state in 1961 and had become an adviser



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er to his fellow Mormon, then-Gov. George Romney.

His drive for tax reform went against the grain of his own party. In 1982, three years after the Headlee Amendment became law,

Milliken decided to retire. His anointed successor, Lt. Gov. James Brickley, was expected to be the GOP's candidate that fall. But Headlee pulled a stunning upset, beating Brickley 34 percent to 30 percent in the primary.

The margin probably would have been larger if it hadn't been for the presence of two other conservatives in the race, including L. Brooks Patterson, then the Oakland County prosecutor, who finished a close third.

That stunningly and effectively ended the era of moderate Republicanism as a major force in Michigan politics. Headlee, then the president of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills, was a cheerful and enthusiastic campaigner; a pleasant man who reminded me in two ways of another pioneering conservative, Barry Goldwater.

Both men had a sense of humor about themselves. Headlee displayed political cartoons lampooning him in his office, where he might give you an interview leaned back in his swivel chair with his legs stretched up the wall.

And like the Arizonan, Dick Headlee had a tendency to ram his entire foot down his throat. When one woman legislator criticized him, he quipped that she ought to look more carefully in the mirror while shaving.

That was not a good idea, especially in an era when political correctness was just coming into vogue. Nor was his comment that supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment were really proponents of lesbian marriage.

That prompted the usually low-key Milliken, a strong ERA supporter, to say that his party's standard-bearer "puts me in mind of an ass."

In the end, Headlee lost the general election to James Blanchard, then a young congressman credited with shepherding the Chrysler bailout bill through Congress in 1979. The vote was a relatively close 51 percent to 45 percent, and many afterward blamed his verbal missteps for the loss.

But that probably wasn't fair. Republicans had then held Michigan's governorship for 20 years, and many voters felt it was time for a change.

The economy was in recession, and Republicans did poorly nationally in that fall's mid-term elections. Blanchard was an energetic and effective campaigner, and some of Headlee's potential support was siphoned off by a third-party candidate, a more zealous tax-cutter named Bob Tisch, a rural drain commissioner who, in political terms, skated near the edge of the fringe.

That was his only and last campaign, but the man running it learned a lot from the experience. Few paid much attention to Headlee's campaign manager during that race, a young state senator named John Engler.

Eight years later, he would beat Blanchard in the biggest upset in Michigan political history, and go on to drastically reshape state government and the Republican Party along the lines Headlee talked about in his campaign.

"You could never have had John Engler as governor without Richard Headlee," said Ballenger, once a moderate Republican state senator himself. And like it or not, that is indisputably true.

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Evans names retired Detroit officer undersheriff

Wayne County Sheriff Warren C. Evans today announced the appointment of Harold Cureton, as his new second-in-command. Cureton, who spent more than 30 years with the Detroit Police Department (DPD) and recently retired as assistant chief, will serve as Evans' undersheriff in charge of day-to-day operations. Cureton replaces Evans; former undersheriff, Lawrence Meyer, who recently retired after 28 years with the department.

Evans said that Cureton's appointment is a natural fit. "I've known Harold my entire life. I trust him as a friend and I respect him as a police officer and an administrator," Evans said. "I am thrilled to have someone of his caliber and experience joining our team."

In his new position, Cureton will be responsible for overseeing all police operations of the department, including the county's three jails, as well as all investigative, patrol and apprehension units within the sheriff's office. Among those are:

- Adult and juvenile fugitive apprehension
- Narcotics and prostitution enforcement
- Highland Park patrol
- Secondary road patrol, marine patrol and park patrol
- Internal affairs and other investigative units

Cureton, who began his new job on Thursday, is no stranger to the sheriff's office. While serving as assistant chief with Detroit, he played an important role in the creation and operation of the

Fugitive Apprehension Service Team (FAST), a collaborative effort between the sheriff's office and DPD that has rounded up more than 5,500 felony fugitives since it was created in January 2003. He also helped lead the formation of the Missing & Exploited Children's Task Force, another joint program that has recovered hundreds of children over the past year.

"Harold has been critical to the success of these and other



Cureton

get things done."

Evans also said that Cureton's contacts within DPD will be a tremendous asset in his efforts to

efforts," Evans said. "Clearly, he understands my priorities and embraces my philosophy of collaboration. Most important, he's a guy who knows how to

develop new collaborative programs and keep current efforts in the city running effectively. "Of all the police agencies we deal with, our relationship with Detroit is the most important. In addition to our daily narcotics and prostitution enforcement in the city, we hope to develop new cooperative ventures with DPD. Harold's contacts will play an important role in that regard."

Cureton started with the department in 1972 as a police

officer and rose steadily through the ranks. As lieutenant he worked with the Major Crimes Division and oversaw the Gang Enforcement Section. In 1999, Cureton was again promoted, this time from Inspector to Commander, where he oversaw DPD's Narcotics Enforcement Division. Most recently, as Deputy Chief and Assistant Chief, Cureton was in charge of the Criminal Investigations and Professional Accountability

bureaus.

Cureton, who is married and has one adult son, said he is ready for a new challenge.

"Sheriff Evans has done great work over the past two years and I am honored that he has asked me to serve as part of his team," Cureton said. "The Sheriff has tremendous respect in the law enforcement community and, as a life-long cop, I am energized by the prospect of what we can do to make this county safer."

Students learn about business

High school students can meet local entrepreneurs and learn what it takes to start their own business in a new program being offered to area schools at no cost.

Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center created the Youth Entrepreneur Spirit or YES program to bring together successful entrepreneurs with junior and senior high school students in business and marketing classes.

The program is funded through a grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

Highlights of the one-day program include interviews with entrepreneurs and a "biz box" activity where groups of students receive a box filled with various unrelated items. Each group must invent a product, manufacture it and devise packaging and marketing plans for the product.

The first YES program, held in October, hosted students from Northville and Livonia Churchill high schools. Forty students interacted with owners from six small businesses.

"The best part of the program was when we got to sit with the business pros and ask them questions," said Churchill marketing student Krystal Aranj.

Students or teachers interested in attending an upcoming YES session can get more information by contacting Amy Reid at 734-462-4438.



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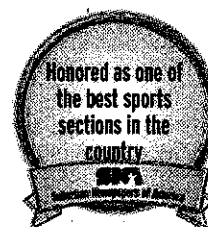
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Sidelines

MU cagers win

Chuck Henry recorded his first collegiate coaching victory Wednesday night when his Madonna men's basketball team upended Marygrove College, 90-79.

The Crusaders improved to 1-1 with the win while Marygrove dropped to 0-2.

"It was a close game throughout most of the game, and we trailed by four with 10 minutes left," Henry said. "But we played well down the stretch. We shot well — a lot better than we did our first game."

MU started three freshmen: Charlie Henry (Agape Christian), D.J. Bridges (Canton) and Jordan Napier (Agape Christian).

Jr. Golf Tour

Scholarship opportunities are available for local students between the ages of 12 and 18 who participate in the third season of the Top 50 Jr. Tour, which is presented by the Professional Golfers' Association Michigan Section. The program is a regional golf tour offering players tournament experience to earn college scholarships.

Boys and girls are eligible for tour membership. Players do not have to be members of their school teams to participate.

The tour consists of 10 qualifying rounds and 10 tournament rounds, and is held on local private and public courses.

"The top 40 qualifiers at each qualifying round play in the tournament round for free," said tour director Dan Thomas. Scholarship awards are offered based on rules of golf exams, topical essays, sportsmanship and community service. Scholarship awards can be increased as a student's grade-point average increases.

Play begins on June 11 and runs through the season-ending championship tournament on Aug. 8. The full schedule is posted on the tour's Web site at www.Top50JrTour.com. Interested parents and players should contact the tour at (248) 321-0000 or visit the tour Web site for a membership application.

The tour is presented by the PGA Michigan Section and the National Golf Scholarship Association (NGSA).

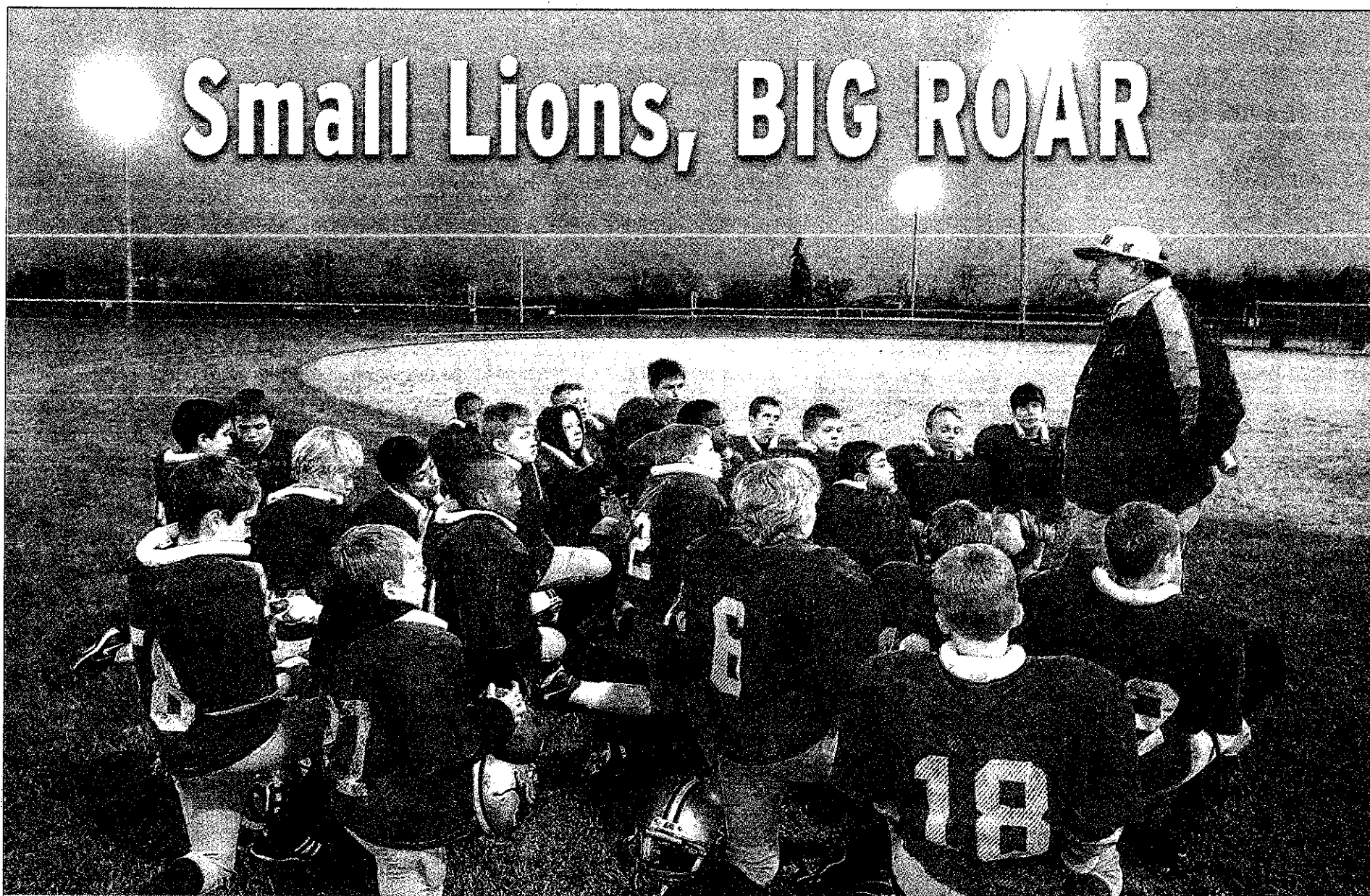
Academy opens

Former Detroit Lion Frank Gallagher and major league pitching coach Jeff Jones recently opened the Bullpen Baseball/Softball Academy in Farmington. The 12,000-square-foot facility is equipped with six batting cages and three pitching tunnels.

Included on the Bullpen's staff are Tigers hitting coach Bruce Fields, current Detroit pitcher Nate Robertson and several local collegiate players.

For more information, see the Bullpen's Web site at www.bulpenbaseball.com.

Small Lions, BIG ROAR



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton Lions freshmen football coach Jim Dexter addresses his team prior to Tuesday's practice at Canton's Heritage Park. The Lions have constructed a 24-game winning streak heading into today's noon Super Bowl match-up at Garden City High School against the undefeated Westland Meteors.

Youth football team builds amazing win streak



Ed Wright

Take away their identical helmet logos and nicknames, and it's easy to distinguish between the Detroit Lions National Football League team and the Canton Lions WSJFL freshmen football team.

The Detroit Lions make millions of dollars each year and drive BMWs, Escalades and Expeditions.

The Canton Lions get a few dollars each week for allowance and drive Schwinn, Huffys and BMXs.

The Detroit Lions have agents who make sure their clients get fair market value.

The Canton Lions have parents who make sure their sons get their homework done.

The *smallest* Detroit Lion tips the scales at around 180 pounds.

The *largest* Canton Lion weighs about as much as Joey Harrington's wallet.

Perhaps the biggest difference

between the two football teams is this:

The Detroit Lions haven't *won* a playoff game in over 10 years while the Canton Lions haven't *lost* a single football game in over two years.

Junior juggernaut

There's a mini-dynasty building at Canton's Heritage Park, where the Lions practice four nights a week — from the hot, humid days of early-

August through the bone-chilling nights of mid-November.

The Lions' freshmen unit consists of 27 players between the ages of 8 and 10 years old. According to league rules, they must weigh between 65 and 125 pounds.

Heading into today's Western Suburban Junior Football League Super Bowl at Garden City High

PLEASE SEE LIONS, B2

Churchill's McGreevy honored

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

If the saying is true that their is no 'T' in the word team, then Livonia Churchill boys cross country coach John McGreevy found the right formula for success this fall.

"If one guy had a bad meet, somebody else would always come through," said McGreevy, who was named Observerland Coach of the Year. "It was a true team."

The Chargers opened the season by sweeping the first five individual places en route to an impressive Livonia City title. They also won the Monroe-Jefferson Invitational and the Lakes Division crown in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill then captured its first-ever WLAA meet in school history, the school's first league or conference boys title since 1976. The Chargers then added a runner-up finish to Novi in the Division I regional at Schoolcraft College.

Ranked in the top ten all season, Churchill fell a little short of its final goal, settling for 15th in the state meet.

McGreevy, a guidance counselor at Churchill, is no stranger to area coaching circles. He served as both girls and boys track and cross country coach at Redford Bishop Borgess (1979 through 1994). He is a graduate of the University of Detroit (1971) and Livonia Franklin High School (1966).

"I'd have to say at the beginning of the year we had no superstar, but Connor Schultz became that guy," said the 10th-year coach, who guided the Chargers to state meet berths in 2001 and 1999.

And even though the Chargers lose five seniors to graduation, McGreevy does return two first-team All-Observer picks next season, underclassmen Brandon Grysko and Tim Howse.

See the All-Area boys cross country team on page B-3.



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Katie Cezat has re-written the girls basketball records books over the past four years at Canton. She is the Chiefs' all-time leader in points scored, rebounds and blocked shots.

She's got game

Cezat plays her way into Canton record books

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Pretend for a moment that you're guarding Canton's Katie Cezat during Wednesday night's Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

You have long arms, you're quick for your size and your defensive prowess stacks up with anybody else in the league.

Cezat has just received a pass on the baseline about 15 feet from the basket. She's hit three straight jumpers so, naturally, you play her tight, putting a hand in the 5-11 sharp-shooter's face.

As Cezat cocks her arms to shoot, you instinctively jump to block the shot, only — surprise! — she doesn't shoot. The next thing you know, as you float back down

to earth, Cezat is dribbling down the baseline and banking in a soft lay-up.

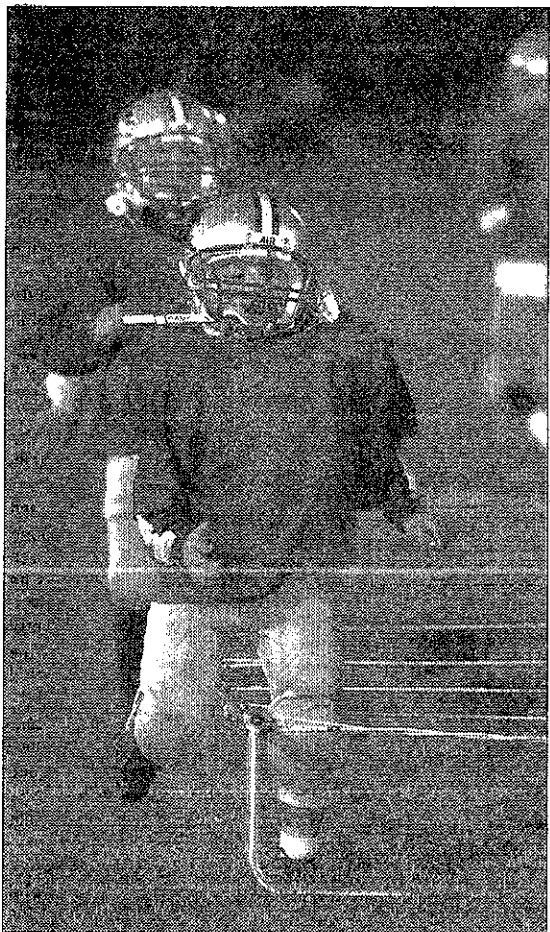
You can now relate to the countless number of high school basketball players who have been victimized the past four years by Cezat, arguably the best female basketball player to ever wear a Chief uniform.

The scenario above unfolded during Wednesday night's WLAA title game, which ended with a vintage Cezat stat line: 29 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots, not to mention a decisive Canton victory.

Hard to guard

"You have to pick your poison when you play against her," said Northern coach John Sharpe. "She can shoot

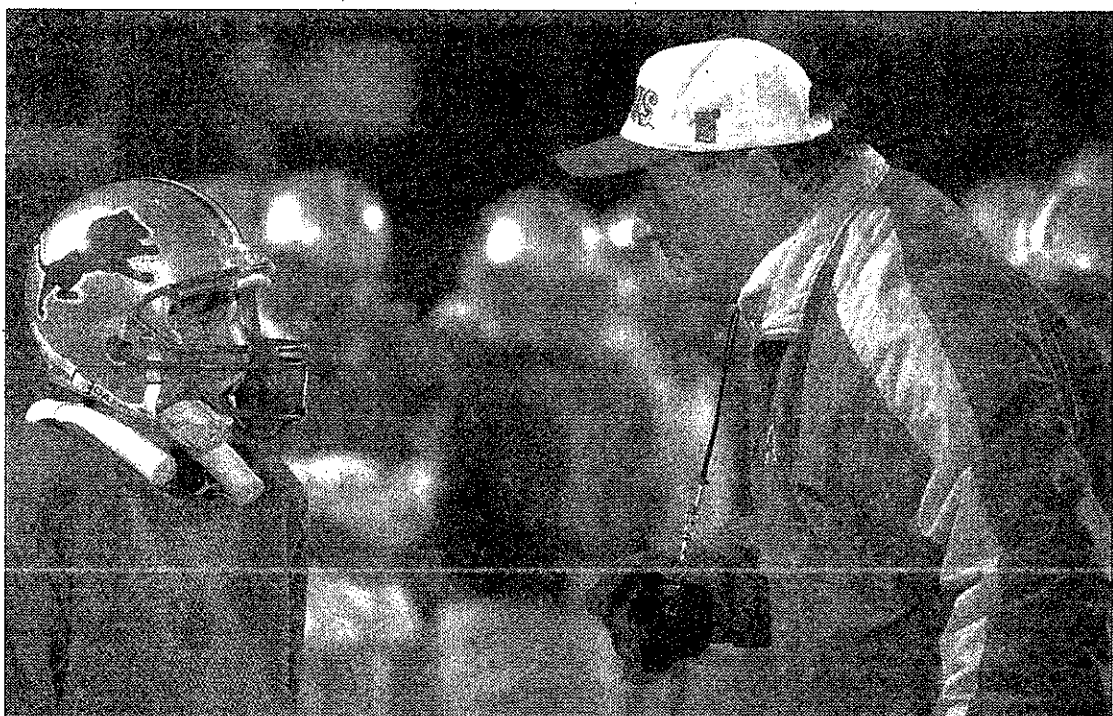
PLEASE SEE CEZAT, B4



Alex Bonifacio takes his turn through the ropes during Tuesday night's practice.



Braden Price has scored a team-record 40 touchdowns during his two-year career with the Lions.



Cornerback Jordan Smith (left) listens intently to the coaching advice of Canton Lions freshman football coach Jim Dexter.

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LIONS

FROM PAGE B1

School against the unbeaten Westland Meteors, the freshmen Lions have strung together 24 consecutive victories.

And the New England Patriots thought their 21-game winning streak was impressive?

The young Lions' last setback was a 19-8 loss to the Lincoln Railsplitters on Oct. 6, 2002, which means they lose about as often as the Detroit Lions change head coaches.

The team's formula for success isn't too complicated, according to its coach, Jim Dexter, a Canton resident who is a sergeant with the Westland Police Department.

"We have hard-working kids and we prepare for games as well as any other team out there," Dexter said, when asked to explain the Lions' incredible streak.

Preparation is key

Each week, Dexter and his assistant coaches — Calvin Brown, Warren Riche, Chris Tidwell, Roger Peterson and Paul Dexter — thoroughly scout their next opponent.

"We have a coaches meeting Monday night," he said. "We watch film from our game and our opponents' game, then we talk about what we're going to do the following week. We usually have a pretty good idea of what the other team is going to do in every situation."

Speaking of hard work, every Lion player must endure two weeks of grueling conditioning workouts in August. The opening practices consist of a series of sprints, bear-crawls, more sprints, push-ups, more sprints, stomach crunches and, yes, more sprints.

While it can seem like Marine bootcamp for elementary school kids, the demanding exercise regimen is necessary to prepare the players for what lies ahead, Dexter emphasized.

"For a lot of the kids, it's the hardest two weeks of their lives," Dexter said. "But football is a tough sport and you need to be tough to play it. We've only had a couple of kids quit since I've coached here."

Another key element of the Lions' recent winning ways has been the experience the team's back-up players receive due to the string of lop-sided scores. When a team builds an 18-point lead in the WSJFL, it must remove its top eight players from the game. This opens up opportunities for the second-stringers.

"Until last week's playoff game, we had to take our 18-point kids out in the first half of every game this year," Dexter said. "This gives the younger, back-up players a lot of valuable experience. So when it's their turn to start the following year, they've already played a lot more than the kids on the other teams."

Price is money

Preparation and hard work are great, but they won't win games without talent.

That's where Braden Price comes in. The 10-year-old speedster has probably spent as much time in the end zone the past two years as he has in his own backyard.

Price, the Lions' fastest player and one of their hardest hitters on defense, scored a team-record 16 touchdowns in his rookie season last year. So far this year, Price has scored 24 TD's.

In last week's semi-final playoff victory over Ypsilanti, Price scored three times — including TD runs of 88 and 57 yards — and he racked up 298 rushing yards.

"We were good before Braden got here last year," said Canton Lions Unit Director Dan Trublowksi, who oversees all three Canton Lions football teams. "But he put us over the top. He's the best player in the league. He has a lot of athletic talent and when he turns the corner, nobody can catch him."

Everyone contributes

While Price has been spectacular, he's far from a one-man show. Josh Peterson, Jordan Smith, Nathan Emminger, Robert Riche and Malcolm Hollingsworth have also made major contributions to the team's success.

Every player on the roster is required to play a minimum of five plays every game, including the smallest Lion, Alex Bonifacio, who stands 4-foot-tall and weighs in at 65 pounds.

"We have a lot of players like Alex who don't play more than their five plays, but when they do get it, they contribute," Dexter said. "Alex plays offensive end for us, and even though he's not real big, when he's in there, we run to his side, and he does a great job."

If you're not busy this afternoon from noon to 2 p.m., drive over to Garden City High School and check out this extraordinary team.

It's not often you can see a team named the Lions play in the Super Bowl.

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FIRST TEAM

Max Working, Sr., Redford CC: Working again demonstrated he is all about maintaining high standards, both on the course and in the classroom.

He qualified for the state meet with a fourth-place finish at regional (16:34). But he had other highlights. At the Catholic League championship meet, he finished second with a time of 16:37 and also finished second at the Sturgis meet (16:27).

Working, a third-year selection to both the all-city and all-Catholic teams, also continues to excel as a student, having been selected to the All-State Academic Team for the third time.

"Maxwell can best be described as a jigsaw puzzle comprised of three primary pieces: character, aptitude and leadership," said Catholic Central head coach Tony Magni. "There is nothing pretentious about this young man who is clearly dedicated not only to running but to his studies as well."

Connor Schultz, Sr., Liv. Churchill: The All-Stater capped his fine senior year by finishing 22nd overall in Division I (16:06.7).

He also finished third at the regional and was runner-up in the Western Lakes Activities Association and Wayne County meets.

Among his titles this season included Livonia Public Schools, his second straight; Lakes Division and Monroe-Jefferson.

In 2003 he was Churchill's MVP and ninth in the regional, while in 2002 he was voted Most Improved.

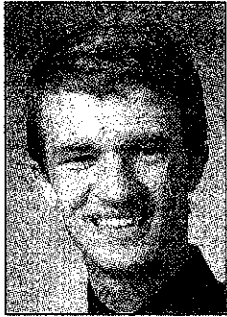
"Connor had a heck of a year," Churchill coach John McGreevy said. "Not only was he a fine runner, but he was a great leader. He forced his teammates to run harder at every practice. His hard work over the summer paid off in November."

Dan Kapadia, Jr., Salem: The junior, who turned in a best time of 16:15, had a productive season for the state-ranked Rocks. Kapadia placed first in the City Championship meet, fourth in the Wayne County meet, third in the WLAA event, sixth at the regional competition and 41st at the state meet.

Scott Fysh, Sr., Salem: A captain, Fysh fin-



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Churchill



Anthony Scaparo
Plymouth

ished 45th at this year's state meet to help lead the Rocks to a 14th-place showing. He played a key role in helping the Rocks to the city championship.

Brandon Grysko, Fr., Liv. Churchill: The freshman turned in some impressive performances during his first season.

He was 132nd at the Division I state meet (17:18.05), 10th at the regional (17:04) and eighth in the WLAA (16:38). He also clocked a fourth-place time of 16:45 at the Lakes Division meet at Willow Metropark and added a 17:35 at the West Bloomfield invitational.

"Brandon was called 'The Kid,' but he ran like a veteran," McGreevy said. "I've never had such a young runner have so much success. He has a lot of talent, but he owes much of his success to his competitive spirit. He's a keeper."

Jimmy Walsh, Jr., Salem: Walsh recorded a person-best time of 16:45 and he covered the 5,000-meter state meet course in 16:52.

He finished first in an early-season time trial competition, 11th at the WLAA meet, eighth at the Wayne County meet and 10th at the Division I regional.

Tim Howse, Jr., Liv. Churchill: The junior was consistent throughout the season for the Chargers including a 68th-place finish at the Division I state meet (16:42.2), 16th at the regional (17:27), ninth at the WLAA meet (16:42) and third in the Lakes Division (16:41). He also added a second at the Monroe-Jefferson Invitational (16:29).

Howse also earned third-team All-Observer honors in track (3,200-meter run) and was City champion at 3,200 meters. He

was Churchill's Freshman of the Year in track in 2003.

"Timothy is a student of running," McGreevy said. "He takes running very seriously. He prepares himself physically, mentally and spiritually for every race."

"Like other runners on the team, he excels in the classroom. I expect big things from him next year."

Cordarro Harper, Sr., Westland Glenn: The three-year varsity letter winner and tri-captain qualified individually for the Division I state meet where he clocked a 17:13 to finish 123rd. He earned a trip to MIS by finishing 14th at the Schoolcraft College regional in 17:19.

He added a 16th at the WLAA meet (17:05) and took ninth in the division meet (17:02.).

Harper also medaled at the Wayne County meet (13th), Petoskey Invitational (14th) and Dearborn Invitational (third).

Harper was also two-time Wayne-Westland Community Schools champion.

"After just missing to qualify for the state finals as a junior, Cordarro dedicated himself to achieve this goal as a senior," Glenn coach Jess Shough said. "He worked very hard all summer and continued throughout the season. He has a very successful season and is very deserving of his awards."

Pat Slavens, Soph., Plymouth: The 10th-grader earned a 14th-place finish at the Tommy Titan Invitational and finished 15th at the Division I regional event with a 17:22

clocking. His 144th-place finish at the state meet put him in the top 30 for sophomores.

"Patrick is the hardest-working athlete on the Plymouth cross-country team," said Plymouth coach Lee Shaw. "When he trains and races, you know that he will give it his all. He was the first Plymouth cross-country athlete to qualify for the state meet."

Adam Kosteva, Sr., Salem: A captain, Kosteva is a two-time state qualifier with a personal-best time of 16:55.30.

He crossed the line third in the City Championship race and was instrumental in the Rocks' second-place finish at the conference meet and third-place showing at the regional competition.

Joe Horka, Sr., Liv. Churchill: The senior finished 131st in the Division I meet in 17:17.88 after placing 12th at the regional in 17:05.

Horka placed 21st in the WLAA meet and added a sixth in both Lakes Division jamborees. He took third in the Monroe-Jefferson Invitational in 16:46, one of two meets he clocked under 17:00.

Horka took 10th in his first cross-country race ever (17:23) and added a fourth at the Livonia City meet to help aid a Churchill sweep.

"Joe is one tough runner," McGreevy said. "He was the key to our success at the conference meet. Joe was suffering from a bad chest cold, yet finished 21st. He was in lousy shape at the end of the race, but he did not give up. He ran tough all year."

Anthony Scaparo, Soph., Plymouth: Scaparo turned in a fifth-place effort at the City Championship meet and he broke the school record at the WLAA league meet with a time of 16:57. He finished second at the Dearborn Divine Child invitational and fifth at the WLAA Western Division meet.

"Anthony has been a great addition to the cross-country team here at Plymouth," Shaw said. "For a first-year runner, he has really burst onto the high school scene. He is the current school record holder with a time of 16:57, which he ran at the WLAA conference meet."

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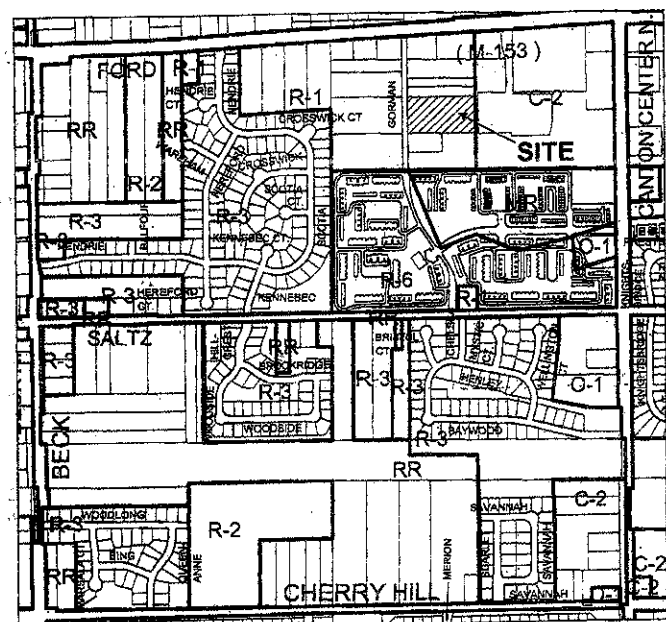
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 6, 2004 in the **Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:



SECTION 16

ALHASCHMY REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 036 01 0008 000 FROM R-1, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (1 DWELLING UNIT/ACRE), TO R-3, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (3 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE). Property is located south of Ford and east of Gorman Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, December 2, 2004, in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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CEZAT

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outside, drive to the basket, post up, and pass the ball very well. She's extremely tough to cover."

Cezat's totals of 1,350 points, 984 rebounds and 178 blocked shots are all school records, according to Canton coach Bob Blohm, who has relied on Cezat's consistent brilliance since she made the varsity team as a freshman during the 2001 season.

"Katie is a unique player because she's a strong post player, plus she moves well away from the rim," Blohm asserted. "Katie's versatility and size make her very difficult to guard."

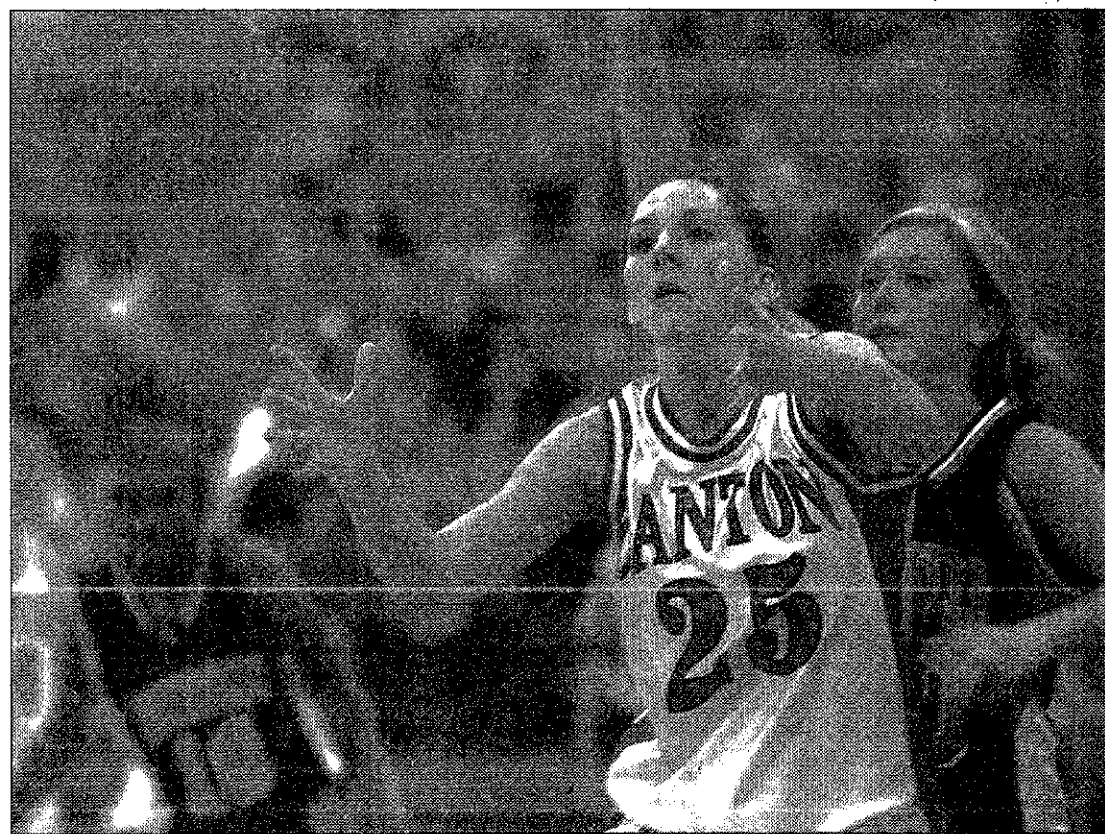
Cezat's lofty statistics are doubly impressive considering most of the teams Canton has played the past two years designed their defenses to stop No. 25.

"The thing about Katie is she doesn't get frustrated when she's double-teamed and not getting the ball enough," Blohm said. "If she's not getting the ball, she'll go get offensive rebounds and score that way. She's not afraid to step up either when the game is close and we need a big shot. She wants the ball."

Cezat's path to the Canton record books was initially paved in the first grade when her parents, Keith and Elizabeth, signed up the energetic 6-year-old for a hoop clinic at the YMCA. Following two years of "Y" clinics, Cezat played a couple years in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball League before moving on to Our Lady of Good Counsel, where she starred in the Catholic Youth Organization leagues.

Two of her teammates at OLCG were current teammate Molly Conlon and Salem standout Alyssa Guerin.

"I usually played up a league against older players, so that made me a better player," Cezat said. "I've always liked basketball, even at a young age. It came easy to me."



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Katie Cezat receives a pass during the Chiefs' victory over Northville on Oct. 14. Cezat will lead Canton into the state tournament next week.

Early promotion

Cezat realized how much potential — and talent — she actually had when Blohm reserved a varsity roster spot for her when she was in the ninth grade.

"At first it was kind of strange my freshman year because I was playing with and against some of the girls who had coached me at summer camp," Cezat reflected. "I knew making varsity was special because there weren't too many players who did that. It was a great experience for me."

Cezat started all but three games her freshman season, averaging 5.5 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

As a sophomore, Cezat's talent started rising to the surface as she scored a team-high 16.2 points per game and grabbed 10.8 rebounds.

"The thing I remember the most about that year was how close we came to winning the regional," Cezat said. "West Bloomfield beat us in overtime in the regional final. That was

a great team with six really good seniors. I learned a lot that year."

One lesson she'll never forget was one on assertiveness, which was "taught" to her by teammate Krissy Lake.

"Krissy taught me how important it is to be vocal out on the court," Cezat said. "When she wanted the ball, she would shout 'Ball!' really loud, so that's what I try to do when I know I can score on someone. My teammates do a good job of getting it to me, too."

Helping hand

Cezat's primary out-of-the-spotlight contribution this year has been serving as a mentor and tutor to freshman post player Marie Martin, who is one of the Chiefs' key reserves this season.

"I want to help Marie as much as I can because I know how difficult it is to play on the varsity as a freshman," Cezat said. "I try to help her with her post moves and with all the plays we run. It's easier for the girls who work their way up to

varsity from the freshman and junior varsity teams because they've had more time to learn everything. Marie has done really well."

Cezat's academic achievements are comparable to her stellar athletic feats. The two-year National Honor Society member has crafted a 3.65 grade-point average. She admitted she's still uncertain about which college she will be attending next year.

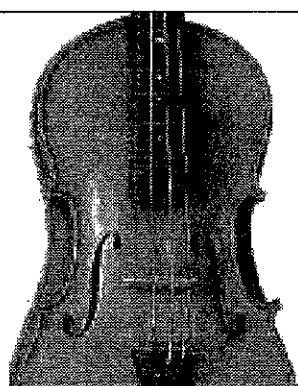
"I want to go to a big school with strong academics," said Cezat, who admitted there is a chance she may not play collegiate basketball despite the fact she's being recruited by several schools. "I definitely want to play in college, but academics are important to me as well."

Cezat said her high school basketball days have flown by way too fast.

"It's definitely going to be sad when I walk off the court for the last time," she said. "But I gave it everything I had all four years, so I have no regrets."

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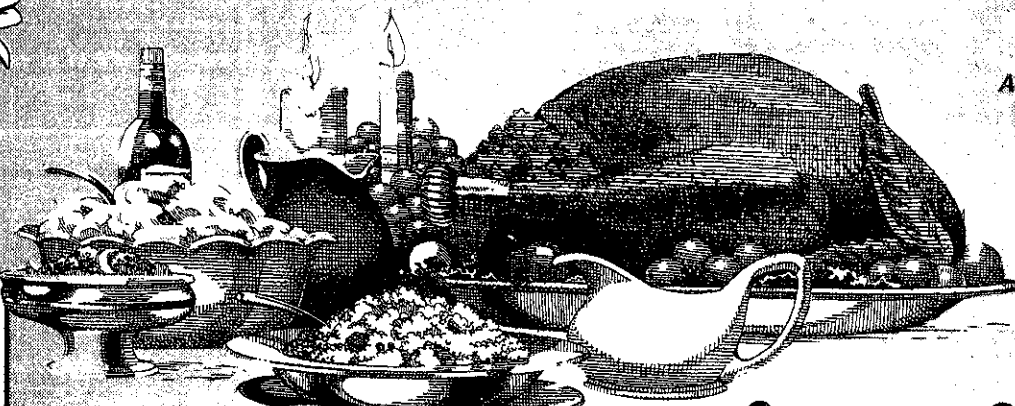
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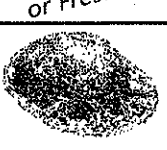
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Canton to host deep girls hoop district

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

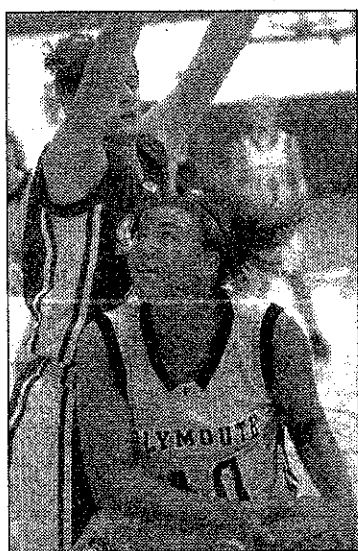
Canton High School will host one of the deepest, most competitive Division 1 girls basketball district tournaments in the state beginning Monday night.

Four of the six teams in the District 25A brackets sport winning records and a fifth, Plymouth, finished 9-11 and a respectable sixth in the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association.

"It's definitely a strong field," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, whose team is considered by many to be a slight favorite heading into the tourney. "Whenever you have a single-elimination format, anything can happen. The team that stays focused and gets hot at the right time will advance to the regional."

Monday's two first-round match-ups will pit Novi (14-6) against Northville (13-7) at 5:30 p.m. and South Lyon (2-18) against Canton (15-5) at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats are led by Rachel Folino, who packs a strong scoring punch. The junior poured in 22 points in Novi's season-opening victory over Canton in late-August. The lightning-quick Mustangs are paced by All-WLAA Division standouts Simone Toney and Evonna Karchon.



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Jeanine Moise attempts to score against Salem's Teresa Coppiellie during Wednesday night's Western Lakes Activities Association consolation game won by the Rocks. Both Salem and Plymouth drew first-round byes for next week's Division 1 district basketball tournament at Canton High School.

The Lions struggled this season after losing their two top players to injury.

"We're young and we're short, which is not a good combination, especially when you have to play Canton," said South Lyon coach Jim Brennan. "We don't have any seniors that play regularly and our tallest players are 5-7 and

5-8. We just don't match well with Canton."

Canton knocked the Lions out of last year's district tournament, 36-33. The Chiefs eventually went on to claim the title, downing Salem in the final.

Salem will take on the winner of the Novi-Northville game on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The always-dangerous Rocks, who finished 14-6, feature a deep, balanced attack. Senior Ellen Canale was the team's top scorer, netting 12.5 points per game. However, three other Rocks — Alyssa Guerin, Teresa Coppiellie and Kathryn Wheatley — averaged around eight points a contest.

"If a team tries to shut down one of our players, we have three others who can pick up the slack," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We split with Northville this year and Novi has a good team, so it's not going to be easy no matter who we have to play."

Plymouth will square off against the winner of the Canton-South Lyon game Wednesday night at 7 p.m. The Wildcats and Chiefs have already met twice this season with Canton winning both games.

The district championship game is set for Friday night at 7 p.m.

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Belleville cagers bounce Roosevelt

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Wyandotte Roosevelt found out the hard way Thursday night that double-teaming Belleville's lightning-quick guards is not an effective strategy.

Tiger backcourt mates Tia Lewis and Taylor Manly combined for 21 points to lead Belleville to a 46-36 win at Roosevelt. The victory left the winners with a 9-10 mark heading into next week's Division 1 district tournament at Garden City. Roosevelt finished 2-18.

Lewis finished with 11 while Manly canned 10.

"Roosevelt double-teamed Taylor in the first half and Tia had nine points," said Belleville coach Kevin Edwards. "Then in the second half, they doubled Tia and Taylor had nine points. All the girls played hard tonight. It was a total team effort."

Three other Belleville players chipped in with solid offensive efforts: Renee Seng and Jasmine Peterson both netted seven points while Qeytia Martin had six. Cynthia McGoldrick scored just a single point, but she pulled down a team-high 10 rebounds.

"We're trying to get Cynthia to shoot more, but

'Personally, I think we would match-up better against Romulus because we can't match up real well against Garden City's size.'

Kevin Edwards
coach, Belleville basketball team

all she wants to do is play defense and rebound," said Edwards.

Chelsea Stover and Monica Fortuna led Roosevelt with eight points each.

Belleville drew a bye for the first round of the district tournament. On Thursday evening, the Tigers will take on the winner of Tuesday night's Garden City-Romulus match-up.

Romulus features a fast-paced, push-the-ball-up-the-court style of play while the Cougars are known for their size up front.

"You'd would think Romulus would win this game, but you never know after last year," Edwards said. "I expected Romulus to win, but Garden City beat them."

"Personally, I think we would match-up better against Romulus because we can't match up real well against

Garden City's size. Romulus plays more upbeat like us."

FLAT ROCK 56, AGAPE CHRISTIAN 28: The Wolverines led 15-14 late in the second quarter before the Warriors reeled off a 6-0 run to end the half.

"It was never a game after that," Agape coach Chuck Henry said. "We handled their defensive pressure pretty well in the first half, but we turned the ball over a lot in the second half."

The game was knotted at 8-8 after one quarter. The hosts nabbed a 20-15 half-time lead before surging to a 39-19 advantage after three stanzas.

Brianna Chrenko paced the Wolverines with nine points. Lindsay Gant contributed six.


The Warriors' Carissa Scott led all scorers with 16 points. Agape drained 8-of-13 free throws while Flat Rock sank 7-of-18.

The Wolverines, who finished the regular season with a 9-11 mark, open district tournament play Thursday night against the winner of Tuesday's Huron Valley Lutheran-Detroit Urban Lutheran contest. The district is being hosted by Detroit Urban Lutheran.

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In addition to the fine repast and induction ceremonies, it's always an occasion to socialize with the main movers and shakers among the local bowling scene. Other bowling writers attend this function and we usually are at the same table where we tell stories, jokes and exchange lies, etc. . .

■ Bob Chamberlain, one of this area's top performers for many years has recently been selected to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame. Induction ceremonies will be March 17 at the River Center in Baton Rouge, La., also the site of the 2005 ABC tournament and convention. Chamberlain, 55, was a member of the great Stroh's Beer team that captured the ABC tournament in 1980 and finished third in 1981. He has five other ABC tournament top 20 finishes and holds a 205 average for 37 ABC events. As a Professional Bowlers Association tour member, Chamberlain earned two titles including the 1984 PBA National Championship in Toledo, Ohio. His success continued into the PBA senior ranks where he has won four titles. Chamberlain was the PBA senior player of the year in 2003 and has earned three Bowling Magazine Senior All-America honors. "When I grew up my favorite TV show was Championship Bowling," Chamberlain said. "Many of the greats who bowled on that show made the ABC Hall of Fame. As I look back at it, being in the hall with those guys is something you could only dream about." Along with Chamberlain, Todd Savoy of Superior, Wis., and former ABC champion Fox Point, Wis. are also inductees for 2005.

■ Country Lanes is not an easy scoring house, but you might think otherwise judging by some recent scores with John Wilamowski of Farmington hitting the 300 mark with a 747 series in the Monday Nite Men's league. Meanwhile, Pamela Jones of Livonia is at it again after rolling her third career 300 game in the Friday Women's Forum league.



Ten Pin Alley
Al Harrison

Cherry Hill Lanes is the site of the Friday Men's Classic, in which two more bowlers came through with perfect games, Larry Hunley, Sr., of Garden City, and Fred Davis of

Dearborn. I was there to present their 300 award rings on behalf of the ABC/GDBA. ■ Hockey is still alive in the Detroit area. I recently spoke with Doug Peacock, Director of Community Relations with the Plymouth Whalers Hockey Club. He would like to see the many bowling enthusiasts in this area come on out and enjoy watching some exciting hockey played by young men

(ages 16-20) who are aspiring to make it to the National Hockey League in the future. There are several players in the league who have already been drafted by NHL teams such as Whaler player Vaclav Meidl, 18, from the Czech Republic, by the Nashville Predators. The home games are played at Compuware Arena (seating 3,500) located on Beck Road just a quarter-mile north of the M-14. The Whalers are one of the


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Deb Madonna

Build a ramp: No experience is necessary

Last month, Steve Alexandrowski recruited other Rotarians to build a ramp for Marilyn, a senior citizen who lives in Plymouth Township.

Marilyn, who is in her 70s and uses a wheelchair, has to leave her home three times a week for medical treatments. Her caregiver, Elaine, also in her 70s, makes sure she gets to her appointments, but it's been difficult for Elaine to help Marilyn walk down stairs.

A ramp would make getting to these doctor visits a little less dangerous.

Fellow Rotarian Jerry Trumpka brought the idea to Steve's attention. Steve said, "To my knowledge none of us had ever built a ramp before." Steve invited his friend, Eric Banner, to lead our team of builders. Eric is an engineer at Ford and a very talented builder.

The team designed the ramp and Plymouth Rotary A.M. purchased the materials. On Oct. 23, Eric and Steve — along with Eric Zylinski, Bob Scoggins, Tom Sweeney, Mark Hammer, Prayush Sarawat and Peter Bunting — built a ramp for Marilyn's home.

Seven short hours later the ramp was finished and they were ready, willing and eager to tackle a few more chores.

"We repaired a leaking shower, replaced a staircase with safer stairs, cleaned light fixtures, repaired the back light, repaired the door to shed, and cleaned gutters," Steve said, "The club decided to do the project because the need was very real."

"This was just one of the 53 projects Plymouth United Way facilitated on Make a Difference Day," said Jerry Trumpka, Communications and Special Events Coordinator, Plymouth United Way. More than 120 volunteers, young and old, worked around town, helped seniors with yard work and replaced smoke detector batteries and light bulbs.

United Way also partnered with the Plymouth Symphony. The Celebration Youth Orchestra played music for children at the Arts Council and afterwards everyone had the chance to carve pumpkins.

Jerry said, "It was a very successful day. So many people in the community have caught the volunteer spirit. It's quite a blessing to see that many people give up a day out of their schedule to help others."

Earlier this fall, United Way collected school supplies for children. Coming up in November and December, they will partner with the Plymouth Whalers for a Food Drive for Salvation Army and collect Teddy Bears, which will be "donated to local United Way's children's charities."

In December the Plymouth Rotary A.M. Club will kick off the holiday season by giving a party for children and their families at the Tanger Center and hosting a dinner for Senior Citizens at the Cultural Center.

If you've been looking for a way to make a difference, little or big, but don't know what to do, Steve Alexandrowski or Jerry Trumpka can probably find a project for you. Experience not necessary.

And if you ever wake up early and can't get back to sleep, you are welcome to join other Rotarians every Tuesday morning at 7:00 a.m. at the Cultural Center. There's always coffee, juice and breakfast to help get your day off to a healthy start.

Deb Madonna is a Plymouth Township resident and a regular contributor to the Observer. She can be reached at clarion@story-tellerdesign.com

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Bill Moritz is social services director at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center.

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R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Salvation Army offers help with dignity for those in need

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Five years ago, Donna was going through a divorce from an abusive husband. She had four children, and rising debts when she sought help from First Step.

As Christmas approached the counselors at First Step suggested that Donna go to the Salvation Army's Plymouth Community Center and meet with Bill Moritz, the social services

director. The suggestion proved to be, as she says, "a godsend."

"Bill is the most wonderful man, he's done so much for my family, especially my kids," said Donna, who asked that her last name not be used.

"When you go to FIA (the state's Family Independence Agency) or any other agency, they do not treat you with respect. You can't carry on a conversation with them or get them to answer a phone call.

When I call Bill, he welcomes me with open arms and I always feel respect and dignity. I never feel I have to swallow my pride to come to speak with him."



Lisa Webster grew up in a Salvation Army family. Her parents are commissioned officers in the Chicago area. Now Lisa works in an after-school program, guiding kids and helping them with homework as she works on her teaching degree.

Being treated with respect and dignity is a common theme for those who turn to the Salvation Army for help. The Christian-based organization is probably best known for its shelters and its annual Red Kettle Christmas fund-raiser, but the Army offers a wide range of services for youth, struggling families and the elderly.

This past week, centers throughout Metro Detroit were taking requests for the Christmas holidays.

At the Plymouth center on South Main, Moritz said the Army assists 600 families year with a variety of services. During the Christmas season, Moritz said his case load doubles.

"A lot of people can make it through the year, but during the holidays, you need extra money to buy things for the kids," he said.

Through a program called THAW, the Army provides utility payments for those who have received shutoff notices with a grant from the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. Consumers Energy helps with a no-strings contribution program called People Care.

The center has a food pantry that provides a nutritional selection of foods for people waiting for their food stamps.

In the summer, the center operates a summer camp for kids.

When people with drug or alcohol problems come to the center, Moritz gets them into a rehabilitation center. When a person has trouble making a rent payment, the Army offers assistance.

LOCAL NEEDS

The Salvation Army image set in most minds is an inner city mission serving the homeless with food and prayers and the brass bands at Christmas time. But more prosperous suburbs also have people in need all year long.

"It's not so much the homeless, but I've met quite a few people with drug and alcohol problems that have needed treatment," Moritz said Monday. "Around here there's a big problem with fathers leaving the home, so now there's a single mother who has never worked in her life and she has children to raise and she doesn't know what to do. There is a lot of need."

Moritz understands about being in need and finding help at the Salvation Army.

"I'm an ex-addict and I was at the end of my rope and was going to off myself and ended up in the hospital because of that," he said. "I went to the Salvation Army for rehabilitation and was sent to the Harbor Light rehab center. I was cleaned up, I got saved and that was it. They took time and invested in me, I became a social worker through them. My learning comes from



At the Westland facility, Captain Mindie O'Neil begins preparations for dinner for kids in an after-school program.

PLEASE SEE SALVATION, C7

Quilting helps her keep memories alive

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

If you like to take a trip down memory lane, forget the scrapbooks and the photo albums.

Canton resident Christine Popoff will take those treasured photos — or just about any other memorabilia — and turn them into memory quilts. Or wall hangings. Or quilted runners or table toppers.

She'll even make a memory tree skirt for your Christmas tree or a mantle scarf to go over the fireplace celebrating different holidays.

Popoff started quilting 18 years ago. "When I learned how to quilt, I forgot how to cook," she said. "It's all done free-form. Any memorabilia can go into a quilt."

She said graduation quilts are the No. 1 request she gets.

"People come in with boxes of T-shirts," she said. "It's 18 years of memories to go into a quilt that the kids can take to college with them. Every one of these quilted treasures tells a story."

Popoff, who describes herself as a



Christine Popoff and her memory quilts.

TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

workaholic, said she took a sewing course in her sophomore year of high school.

"I always took the extra credit," she

said. "If I was asked to make one garment, I'd make three. I made most of my clothes in high school."

When she started quilting, she said,

she bought a book on quilting and learned the art of stippling.

"It gives texture to the finished product," she said.

Popoff makes many quilts for family and friends as gifts. But she gets many ideas from her customers, whose biggest complaint, she said, is "Where have you been?"

"Most of my customers bring in an envelope full of pictures. We select the ones to use and they help design it," she said.

When a friend was moving to Canada, Popoff made a quilt for her to remember her neighbors in the states.

"I made it red, white and blue," she said.

For end-of-the year graduation gifts for teachers she's made pillows with the full class picture on them.

The first quilt she made was a gift for her father. It was a retirement quilt and was done in all black and white.

She does all the work on "one little machine" in her home.

"But most people can't tell this is

PLEASE SEE QUILTS, C3

WEDDINGS

Matthias-Unger

Stacey R. Unger and William J. Matthias were married Sept. 11 at Risen Lord Catholic Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. A reception followed at The Grand Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stacey is the daughter of Ronald and Barbara Bullotta of Plymouth, formerly of Rochester Hills, and Glenn and Kathryn Unger of N. Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Rochester Hills. Her grandmother is Dr. Harriett Tillock of Plymouth. Stacey is a 1998 graduate of Penn State University with a Bachelor's Degree in rehabilitative services and a 2002 graduate of Penn State with a Master's Degree in rehabilitative counseling.

She is currently a vocational rehabilitative counselor with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Pittsburgh, Pa.

William is the son of James Matthias and the late Ann



Matthias of Duquesne, Pa. He is a 1991 graduate of Penn State University with a Bachelor's Degree in business and behavioral sciences. He is the Technology Coordinator for the Duquesne City Schools in

Duquesne, Pa.

Attending the bride was matron of honor, Shannon Ross, her sister of Oakland, Calif.

Bridesmaids were friends, Janet Curley of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Kelly Dougherty of Bethlehem, Pa., Erica Turnour of Naugatuck, Conn., and niece, Natalie Unger of Plantation, Fla.

Flower girls were nieces of the groom, Brooks Matthias, Marisa Matthias, Ragan

Matthias and Teresa Matthias. Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Michael

Matthias of Leonardtown, Md. Groomsmen were his brothers, James Matthias of Mason, Ohio and Robert Matthias of Ashburn, Va., cousin, Richard Ragan of West Mifflin, Pa., and brother of the bride, Steven Unger of Clinton Township, Mich.

Junior groomsmen were nephews, Daniel Matthias and David Matthias. Ring bearer was his nephew, Christopher Matthias.

Stacy and William spent their honeymoon in Las Vegas. They are making their new home in Pittsburgh, Pa.



Shoemaker-Millerwise

Stephanie Millerwise and Luke Shoemaker were married Oct. 9 at Rosedale Garden's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The officiating pastors were the bride's great-uncle, Dr. Richard Wylie from Sacramento, Calif., and Dr. Richard Horn from W. Simsbury, Conn.

Stephanie is the daughter of Mark and Cheryl Millerwise of Canton.

Luke is the son of Dianne Shoemaker and the late Benny Shoemaker.

Attending the bride was her sister, Katie Millerwise of Canton. Attending the groom was his friend, John Peter Demsick of Ypsilanti.

Luke and Stephanie spent their honeymoon on an Eastern Caribbean cruise. They are making their new home in Canton.

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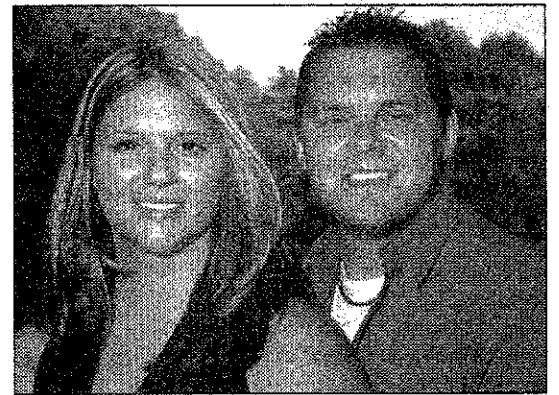
Novak-Minor

Robert and Lynnette Novak of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaclyn Amanda, to Jacob David Minor of Ypsilanti.

Jaclyn received her Bachelor's Degree from Siena Heights University. She is an art teacher at St. Frances Cabrini School in Allen Park.

Her fiancé, Jacob, is the son of Steven and Phyllis Minor of Flint. He received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Michigan. He is a graphic designer for Colorbok in Dexter.

Jacob and Jaclyn are planning an April 2005 wedding at Resurrection Parish in Canton.



Bowling-Cote

Marlene and Rick Bowling of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Anne Bowling, to Martin Cote of Kalamazoo, the son of Tom and Dana Cote of Columbiaville, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is currently a student teacher in Heidelberg, Germany.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Western Michigan University and works as an exercise specialist at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo.

An April 2005 wedding is planned at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth Township.

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machine-done," she said.

When the 9/11 memory quilt came to Canton, Popoff and her children, Daniel, 15, and Heather, 13, went to view it.

"My daughter sat there for about 10 minutes staring at the quilt of a father who had died in the attack," she said.

Popoff notes that another word for quilt is comfort.

"You're only limited by your imagination," she said. "If a picture is worth a thousand words, imagine the value of your family photographs. Now imagine those precious photos in a quilted treasure you will have forever."

In addition to the quilts, Popoff also makes tree skirts, table runners, gold studded sweatshirts, baby quilts, cloth books, baby bibs and tooth fairy pillows. And she'll also come up with other specialized items for customer requests.

She sells many of her creations at craft shows, but most of her customers learn of her by word of



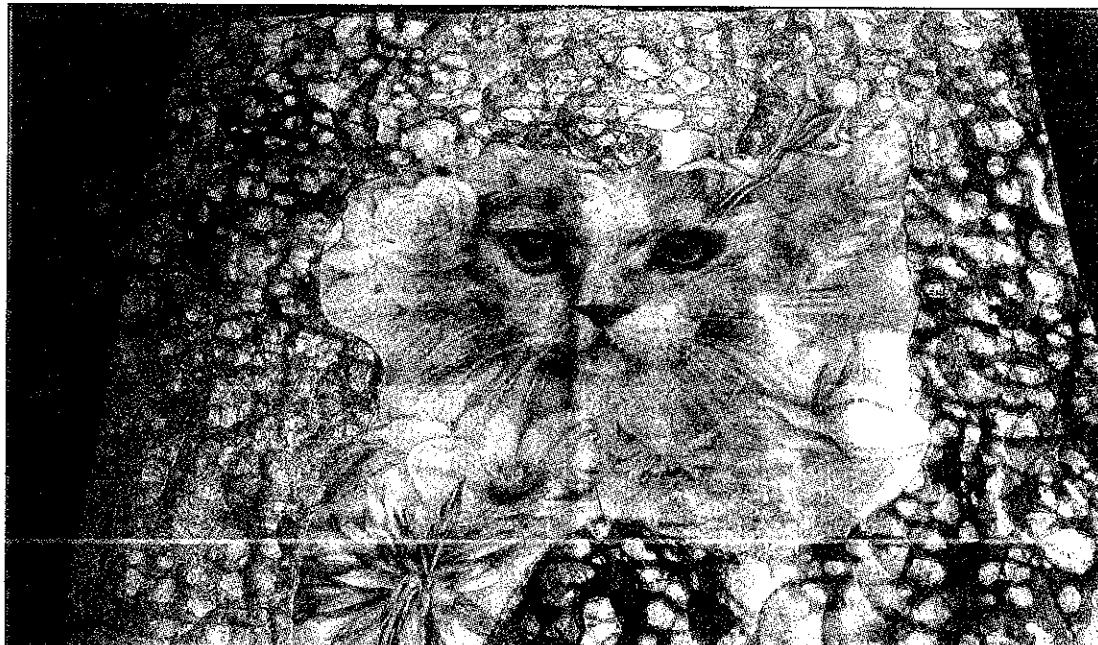
Quilts made by Christine Popoff can be used for a variety of purposes, such as this fireplace quilting.

mouth from other customers.

"I have a passion for making people's dreams come true through my artwork," she said. "People are always looking back to their heritage. It's about family, memories, nostalgia and sentiment."

She can be contacted at (734) 981-9782 or by e-mail at cpopoff@comcast.net.

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This is just one example of the quilts done by Christine Popoff.

Volunteers sought for Wendy's art exhibits

The 17th Annual Wendy's Celebrates Youth Arts Month program sponsored by Wendy's Restaurants in partnership with ArtServe Michigan is seeking volunteers coordinators for the exhibits set to run Feb. 28 through March 31, 2005. The program is designed to allow children and youth to display their artwork in Wendy's restaurants around the state during March, which is national Youth Arts Month.

The Wendy's Celebrates Youth Arts Month program is an excellent advocacy and community relations' tool because it allows people to view the exceptional artwork created by students in their community.

The program is also a great way for students to receive some well-deserved recognition. In the past, coordinators have used the program to

increase parental involvement through opening day receptions, artist-in-residency programs and award presentations. Any way you look at it, Wendy's Celebrates Youth Arts Month is great for students, teachers, parents, school district and the community.

Last year 115 Wendy's restaurants in Michigan displayed the artwork of over 5,000 students. This year we have requests from approximately 155 Wendy's restaurant owners to have student artwork displayed in their restaurants.

If you are interested in being involved in this year's program as a volunteer coordinator or just want more information about the program, please contact Donna Edwards at (248) 557-8288, ext.13 or by e-mail at education@artservemichigan.org.

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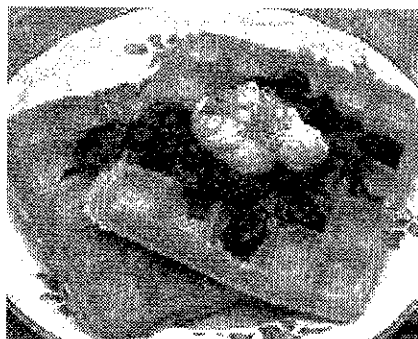
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She will present a humorous lecture "Life is Not a Dress Rehearsal."

Tickets are \$25, \$12 for the luncheon, and available by calling (734) 420-0383. Proceeds benefit the Livonia Symphony Society and other local organizations.

America's unending search for wellness and health maintenance has created a nation of people looking over their shoulders, constantly running

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a few steps ahead of the latest health scare that we're convinced is just around the corner. Stress is a fact of daily life, attacking our immune systems,

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Riley demonstrates how we can live all of our allotted days on this planet with less stress by making intelligent, informed decisions about our health and well being by taking responsibility, expect to be well in order to live a long and healthy life, and anticipate the best. Remember, the winner of the rat race isn't always the healthiest rat.



Gail Riley

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REUNIONS

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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.

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@aafdom.org; Bernadette Donohue Dailey (248) 334-2101 or donohue@oakland.edu; Paul Ryder (248) 645-9140 or recoryder@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.

Canton and Salem

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Class of 1954

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Detroit Redford High School

Class of 1974

A 30-year reunion is planned for 6 p.m. to midnight Nov. 27 at St. Aidan's Church Hall, Livonia. For more information, call Bonnie at (248) 398-5122 or e-mail hendrybonnie@sbcglobal.net.

Fitzgerald High School

Class of 1974

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Fordson High School

Class of 1984

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A 20-year reunion is planned for Nov. 20, 2004, at 7 p.m. at Double Tree Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. For more information, contact Jeff Bettelon (248) 619-917.

Lakeview High School

Class of 1984

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Livonia Bentley

Class of 1974

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Northville High School

Classes of 1964, 1965, 1966

A combined reunion is planned for the summer of 2005. Volunteers needed. For details contact Howie Ambinder, e-mail at nancyambinder@comcast.net.

Seaholm High School

Class of 1994

A 10-year reunion is planned for Friday, Nov. 26, 2004, at Big Rock Chop and Brew House, Stone Terrace, 245 S. Eton, Birmingham. To receive an invitation, contact Nicole Rendziperis Munder at nrnmunder@hotmail.com or visit www.seaholm94.com.

Southgate Aquinas

Class of 1984

A 20-year reunion is planned for Friday, Nov. 26, 2004, at Riverside Banquet Center, 3530 Biddle, Wyandotte. For more information, contact Sue (Saez) Tyliutki at (734) 676-1957 or QNorth1957@aol.com.

St. Damian School

An Alumni Mass and Complimentary Reception is being held 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 28, 2004, at St. Damian Church and Community Room in Westland. St. Damian will be celebrating 50 years in 2005. alumni@stdamian.com.

St. Florian School

St. Florian School in Hamtramck is seeking all former students, teachers and staffers to join the newly created St. Florian Alumni Association. For information, call Greg Kowalski at (313) 893-5027 or e-mail gkowalski@ameritech.net.

Walled Lake Western

Class of 1994

If you are interested in attending the 10-year class reunion, please e-mail your contact information to: walledlake94@yahoo.com.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to federal guidelines, the Charter Township of Plymouth decided on February 24, 2004 to submit the following projects for funding from the 2004 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program

LOCATION	2004 PROJECTS	ALLOCATION
201 South Main	PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING	8,900.00
1160 Sheridan	SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM	24,500.00
42375 Schoolcraft	MULTI-YEAR SENIOR CENTER IMPROVEMENTS	90,500.00
46555 Port	ADMINISTRATION	13,800.00
	TOTAL	\$138,000.00

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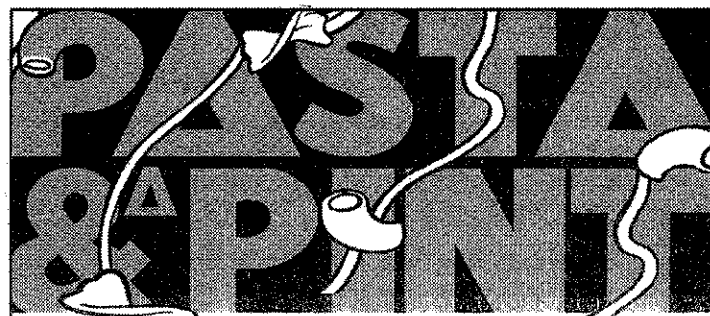
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■ Wednesday, Nov. 24, Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W. 13 Mile (east of Orchard Lake), Farmington Hills. Admission \$15j
■ Friday, Dec. 10, Holiday Inn-Livonia, Six Mile at I-275 (exit 170), Livonia.

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Guest Speaker, Beth Spencer, MA, MSW

Tuesday, November 16, 2004

6:00 pm to 6:30 pm Refreshments

6:30 pm to 8:00 pm Seminar

8:00 pm to 8:30 pm Book Signing and Tours

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AROUND TOWN

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.

Marquis Theatre

The Marquis Theatre in Northville presents "Rumplestiltskin" Nov. 13-Jan. 16. Performances are at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays (Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18; Jan. 8, 15); Sundays (Nov. 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26; Jan. 2, 9 and 16) and Monday-Friday, Dec. 27-31. Tickets are \$7.50; no children under the age of 3. For group rates and more information, call (248) 349-8110. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main in Northville.

Lightfest run

On Tuesday, November 16 the community is invited to preview Lightfest 2004. As participants in the eighth-annual Wayne County Lightfest 8K Fun Run/Walk, runners and walkers will have an opportunity to travel the Lightfest display route on foot. Race day check-in begins at 5:30. The race begins at 7 p.m. They will be among the first to view the wonderful displays, which include an enchanting Celebration of Lights arch, Cecil Magic Dragon, a large waving polar bear with cubs, an animated Old Glory, animated snowflake arches and more. In addition, to an evening of fun and exercise participants have an opportunity to help with several very worthy causes. All the proceeds of this event are donated to The American Heart Association, Leukemia Research Life, Wayne County Parks programs and Freedom House. The cost is adults- \$18 and race day: adults \$20. High school students and younger- \$10. The 8-kilometer walk/run will take place in Hines Park-Merriman Hollow area, which is located at Merriman Rd and Hines Drive, in Westland, 2 1/2 miles south of I-96. For more information on this Wayne County Parks event, please call (734) 261-1990.

Appreciation concert

Merriman Road Baptist Church hosts an "Appreciation Concert" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 featuring Legacy, a Christian singing group based in Garden City. Admission is free; non-perishable food items will be collected. Group members first sang together at the church five years ago. Since then, Legacy has performed at churches across Michigan and several church meetings, conventions and conferences. They were selected as regional semi-finalists in the Exalting Him National Talent Search in July. Merriman Road Baptist Church is located at 2055 Merriman, south of Ford Road, in Garden City. For more information, call (800) 733-3976, Ext. 3132.

Recreation camp

O.U.R. (Opportunity Understanding Recreation) Camp, a western Wayne county summer day camp for special needs children, is hosting the Bowling with Santa fund-raiser. Bowling with Santa will be held at the Merri-Bowl in Livonia from 2-5 p.m. Saturday Nov. 20. Cost is \$10 per bowler or \$35 for groups of four. Price includes shoes, two games, hot dog and pop. Preregistration is rec-

ommended but walk-ins are welcome. Bring your camera for photo opportunities with Santa. All proceeds benefit O.U.R. Camp. Please call Kathy Peltier, 248 348-7026, to register.

Toy expo

The "Toy & Hobby Expo" returns to the Novi Expo Center Dec. 3-5 featuring operating model railroad displays, vendors and collectors selling vintage toys, trains, dolls and hobby items from the 50s to today. Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7; kids under 12 are free; parking is \$5. The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Call (734) 455-2110 for more information.

ABWA craft festival

The American Business Women's Association Maia Chapter of Ann Arbor and the Pioneer High School Women's Athletic Teams co-host the annual Holiday Art & Craft Festival from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd. at the corner of Main. There will be 135 juried exhibitors. Admission is \$2; children 12 and younger admitted free. For information, e-mail abwa_maiachapter_2004craftshow@yahoo.com or call Cindy Lewis at (734) 649-7749.

'Mr. Hockey' appearance

Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe appears at McCoy's Grill in Belleville at 6 p.m. Dec. 17 to sign copies of his book, "Mr. and Mrs. Hockey, a Tribute to the Sport's Greatest Couple." Proceeds from the book signing benefit the Belleville High School Channel 19 group. A \$49.95 fee gets buyers an autographed copy of the book and a Gordie Howe bobblehead. McCoy's is located at 333 Industrial Park Drive in Belleville. For more information, call (734) 699-3258.

Genealogical society

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center Building, on Farmington Road just south of 5 Mile. Daryl Royal, Dave Otzman and Tina Caudill will discuss adoption and genealogy. At 6:30, Marge Najarian talks about "Items of General Genealogical Interest hidden in other society publications." The meeting and classes are open to the public free of charge. For information, call Pat Moon at (734) 425-3079.

Poetry contest

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

Mercy shopping

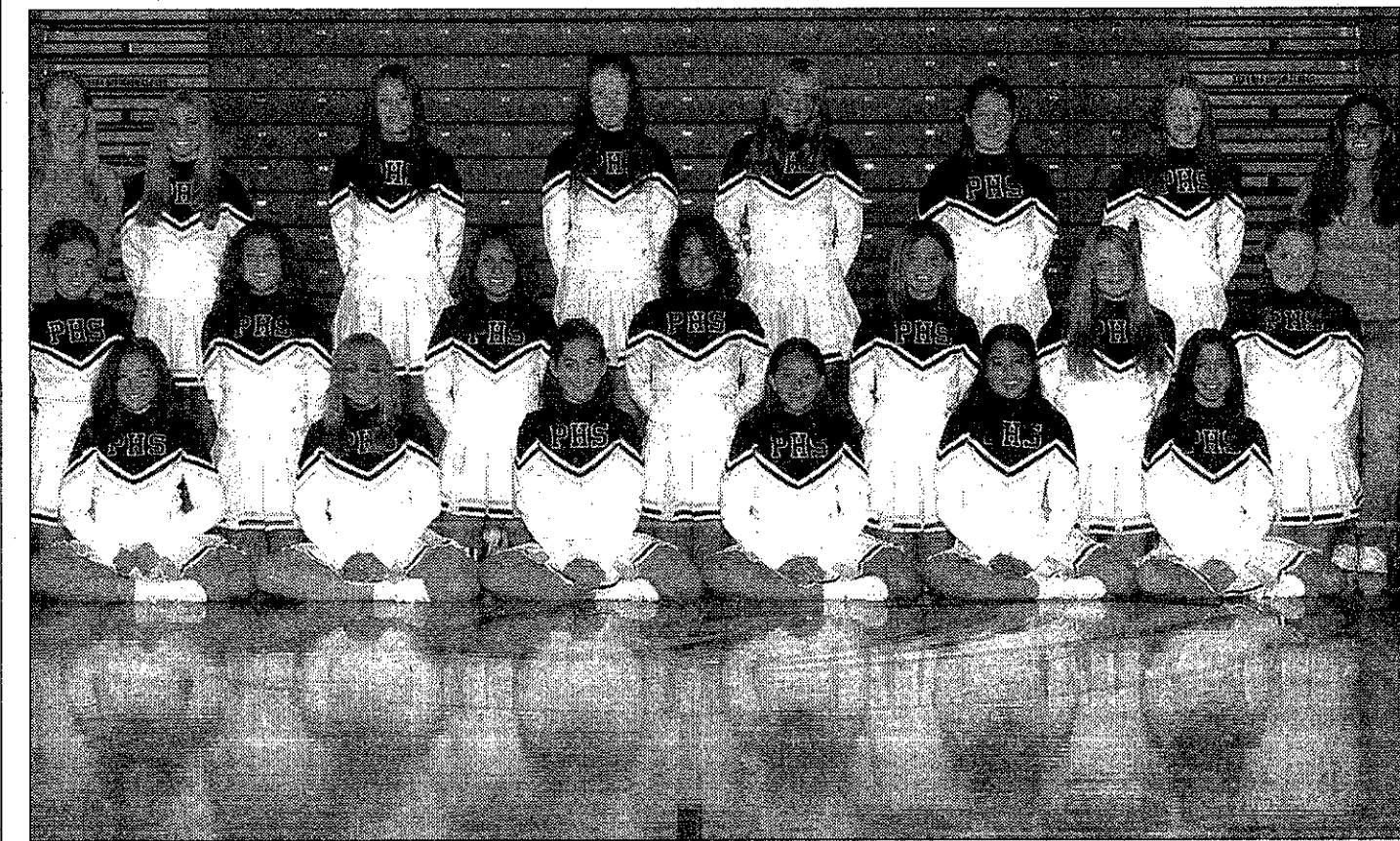
Mercy High School in Farmington Hills sponsors its 24th-annual arts and craft show from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27. Admission is \$3 Friday, \$2 Saturday. Proceeds benefit Mercy's tuition assistance fund. Mercy High School is located at 29300 W. 11 Mile in Farmington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

Bazaar/bake sale

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

St. Anthony craft fair

St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville hosts its 18th-annual arts-



Divine dancing

The Plymouth Saberettes junior varsity pom squad placed second in the 2004 Mid-American Dance Competition, JV high-kick division, competing with eight other teams at Eastern Michigan University Nov. 7. Members of the team include (bottom, from left) Stephanie Jones, Bree Schufardt, Ashley Stoeckle, Erica Beitz, Jill Mosher and Amanda Lindlbauer; (middle, from left) Elena Panagiotides, Victoria Convertino, Erica Caudillo, Amanda Baydoun, Lindsay Germain, Alex Bosman and Megan Birman; and (top, from left) assistant coach Laurie Young, Brielle Zuzo, Sara Rudolph, Morgan Franke, Lisa Wieczorek, Mandy Schroeder, Jeanette Perkovich and coach Andrea Shook.

and-craft fair from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. A soup and sandwich luncheon runs until 2 p.m. St. Anthony is located at 409 W. Columbia.

Tai Chi Society

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

Grief support

New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian-based bereavement outreach and resource center located in Northville. Age appropriate groups for widows and widowers are provided in various locations in southeastern Michigan including groups for young widows and widowers and their children between the ages of 4 through the teen years. Groups for parents who have lost a child, adults who have lost a parent, pet loss, and other specialized groups are offered at various times of the year.

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

Crafters wanted

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

Symphony fund-raiser

The Plymouth Symphony is selling the 2005 Entertainment Book, offering 50-percent discount coupons at

hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The 2005 Entertainment Book can be picked up at the Plymouth Symphony Office, next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth, or by calling Mary Thomas, (734) 453-3016. Cost of the book is \$20, with proceeds 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 djvandye@peoplepc.com or call (734) 416-3354.

Crafters wanted

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

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 rscoggins@wideopenwest.com or call (734) 455-9565.

Mosaic

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

German/American Club of Plymouth

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

American Legion

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

Woman's Farm and Garden Club-Plymouth

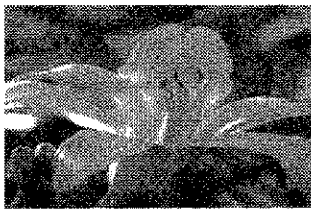
Meets every second Monday of each month from September to June, excluding January. Persons interested in joining, contact club president, Judy Krieman at (734) 459-1027.

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

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

Mothers & More

The Wayne County chapter of Mothers & More meets twice a month in Plymouth. Call (866) 841-9140, Ext. 4329, or visit Web site mothersand-more63@onebox.com.



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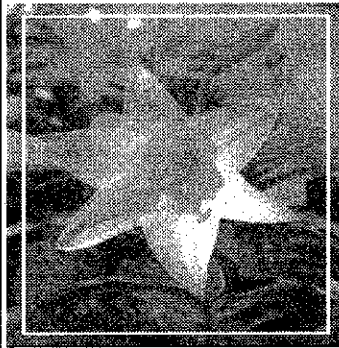
Of Indian Wells, California; formerly of Bloomfield Hills, passed away on November 10th in Rancho Mirage, California. Born in Syracuse, New York. Husband of Ann, father of Russell (Vickie), Nancy (Chris Rovick) and Suzanne (deceased). Retired partner of Ernst & Young Active in many professional and charitable organizations. Services at the McCabe Funeral Home, 851 North Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI at 11 a.m. on November 17. Memorials to University of Detroit.

PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON,

nee Kelley, age 61, of Westland. Passed away Sunday, November 7, 2004. Beloved wife of Michael. Dear mother of Matthew (Cindy), Jeffery (Shannon), Kelley (Jenny) and Thearessa. Dear grandmother of Nick, Brittney, Rachel, Heather, Brendan and Madison. Private services were held Wednesday, November 10, 2004 at Michigan Memorial Funeral Home, 30895 W. Huron River Dr., Huron Twp., (734) 783-2646.

JEAN MOFFETT

Age 78, of Boca Raton, FL. Born 9/11/26, died 11/11/04, formerly of Detroit and Shelby Township. Beloved mother of 11 children. Survived by Karen Wells, Pamela McCormick, Daniel Moffett, Cindy Moffett, Randy Moffett, Denise Moffett, Debbie Muller, Jeff Moffett, Patti Shrum and Julie Moffett. 11 grand children and 3 great-grandchildren. May God Rest Her Soul! Previous parishioner of St. Kieran's in Shelby Twp. Services will be held at St. Jude of Boca Raton on Nov 15.



A.C. (ACE) HURLOCK

Died October 22, 2004. Survived by wife of 74 years, Mary (Wood). Father of Connie Springer, from Canton, Michigan, Judith Morrow (deceased), and Dr. Steve Hurlock (Virginia) from Simi Valley, California. Grandfather of 8, great-grandfather of 6, great-great-grandfather of 3. Born on March 29, 1910 in Muncie, Indiana to Bertha (nee: Scott) and George Hurlock. Grew up in Muncie and Marion, Indiana. Married Mary in Marion on March 3, 1930. Ace worked in Marion and South Bend, Indiana though the Great Depression. Ace moved his family to Detroit at the start of World War II and worked at Continental Aircraft and then a number of other companies in Detroit, including forming CAG Products and over 15 years at Swift Engineering as a welding machine designer. Ace and Mary moved to Walled Lake in 1955, where he worked ending his career at Tectron, designing machines such as milk carton making and filling machines for the dairy industry. After retiring in 1973, Ace and Mary traveled throughout the United States and Canada in a travel trailer, visiting every state and province except Alaska and Hawaii. They based these travels out of retirement homes in California, Arkansas and Arizona. They finally settled in Canton, Michigan in 1992, where he became involved in community activities working on the new playscape for the city of Canton, driving the shuttle for the Summit on the Park, and working at the city polls during elections. He enjoyed sharing his and Mary's travel adventures with others and often presented slide presentations to various civic and senior groups of their many journeys across the country.

CURT PAUL WILSON

Memorial services for Curt Wilson, 68, formerly of Garden City, MI will be held at a later date at St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Garden City, MI. Mr. Wilson died Tuesday November 9, 2004 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, TN. Mr. Wilson was born August 4, 1936 in Detroit, MI the son of Vincent and Marie Wilson. He was a retired Transportation Superintendent for Fred Sanders Bakeries. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Humboldt, TN. He is survived by his wife Patricia Wilson of Medina, TN, two sons, Ronald Wilson of Milwaukee, WI and Michael Wilson of Leesburg, FL, one daughter Jacquelyn Schultz of Inkster, MI and one sister Donna Martin of Oxford, MI, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Memorials may be directed to American Diabetes Association, PO Box 1131, Fairfax, VA 22038-1131. Arrington Funeral Directors 148 West University Parkway, Jackson, TN 38305

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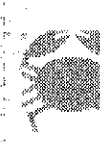



Star Struck
(Nov. 14-Nov. 17)
By Dennis Fairchild


**ARIES** (March 21-April 20)
With so many irons in the fire, Ram, it's a pity to have to caution you that the financial outlook is anything but rosy right now. On the other hand, you'll have everything you could possibly need once you tell certain individuals to grow up and fend for themselves—sooner, not later!


**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21)
The Sun now passing through your opposite sign may be bringing problems of an intensely personal nature to a head. However, after countless unproductive discussions over finances, you are finally holding an unusual number of trump cards and are in a position to speed things along.


**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)
You're unlikely to see to eye with colleagues while the dynamic planet Uranus is crossing an important angle of your solar chart. However, stick to the course you've chosen and stay true to your principles, because it won't be long before you get a chance to turn the tables.


**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)
Each stage of life confronts one with new challenges. And, if you're typical of your birth sign, then you now realize that the kind of personal satisfaction or professional recognition you seek can only be found in a different environment or people. Switch gears, MoonKid!


**LEO** (July 24-Aug 23)
Having streamlined your affairs and put relationships on a firmer footing, long-standing arrangements can now be tackled with confidence. A decisive aspect between the Moon and Sun this week will be all it takes to get you thinking and moving in a new direction.


**VIRGO** (Aug 24-Sept 23)
Adapting to change is seldom easy for a Virgo—there simply has to be order. However, planetary activity now through Thanksgiving signifies you will come to realize that changes are gifts announcing your willingness to give others the chance to provide what you seek.

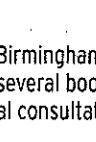
**LIBRA** (Sept 24-Oct 23)
Good gosh— is it holiday-time already? Something at home will demand all your attention this week, and if you're wise, you'll not try to wiggle out of what is expected of you. Your freedom may be precious to you, but you also have obligations to others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 24-Nov 22)
Although recent developments have left many Scorpions bewildered, don't lament what might have been. After the Sun changes signs on the 21st, you'll no longer feel quite so neglected. New opportunities are about to arrive, and you must be ready to take advantage of them.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 23-Dec 21)
To be born under the sign of Archer is to be as straight as an arrow and brutally honest. Therefore, in spite of current emotional difficulties, you must make a number of decisive moves this week and set the record straight. For a while now, you've been moving in the wrong direction. Fess up, kiddo!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 21)
A series of spectacular planetary aspects now urges you to back your own instincts to the limit and not allow others' mood swings to make you go against your better judgment. If you've decided to move on, then it can only be because the time is right for you to broaden your horizons.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 22-Feb 19)
Since late summer you've been urged to find the speck of gold in the sand (as tedious as its been). Now, it should be staring you in the face. In fact, the Moon in your sign next weekend says that the time has come to concentrate only on what affects your long-term happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb 20-March 20)
You seem to be smarting from last week's put-downs, and unfortunately, this coming days with the Moon and ruling planet aspects signify that a make-or-break situation in one very special tie is about to take place. However, the ball is no longer in your court, and you must learn to accept the things you simply cannot change.

Birmingham astrologer **Dennis Fairchild** is an author of several books on divination. For information about personal consultations, phone (248) 646-3555.

Farmington Players introduces 112-year-old play 'Charley's Aunt'

Who is 112 years old and still one, funny chick?

It's *Charley's Aunt*, a farcical play written and produced by Brandon Thomas in 1892 that opens Nov. 19 at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills.

This hilarious, entertaining and romantic comedy is full of mistaken identities, sight gags and physical humor and, of course, a man dressed as a woman.

"With its fast pace, 10-person cast and complicated stage action, the show requires a high level of concentration and split-second timing," said Emily McSweeney, director of *Charley's Aunt*.

The plot centers around two undergraduates at Oxford University, madly in love with two beauties.

The love-struck students invite the girls to lunch, ostensibly to meet Charley's rich, widowed aunt. All the plans go awry when the aunt telegraphs that she won't arrive in time. Without the aunt as a chaperone, the young men quickly realize the girls won't come to lunch.

The answer presents itself, however, when a fellow student appears wearing women's clothing that he is trying on for a theatrical review. He is immediately seized and forced to masquerade as the doting aunt.

Things get more complicated with the arrival of additional characters that add to the comedic confusion.

This joyous, farcical romp is another in a long line of memorable productions staged by the Farmington Players, now in their 53rd year.

This is their third season in their all-new barn theater, located on 12 Mile Road between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads.

The Farmington Players Present "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 19, 20, 26, 27, Dec. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5. Tickets are \$13 regular price; \$10 on Thursdays and for seniors on Sunday, Nov. 21 only. Group sales rates available. Box Office (248) 553-2955.

The theatre is at 32332 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. Visit www.farmingtonplayers.org for more information.

The following Farmington Players present the production: Director, Emily McSweeney; assistant director, Janet Ginis; co-producers, Linda Springall, Tim Timmer; stage managers, Maggie Einhouse, Tim Timmer.

Cast members are: John Nowaczyk as Jack Chesney; Tom Griffin as Brassett; Ross Grossman as Charley Wykeham; John Boufford, first 2 weekends as Lord Fancourt Babberley; Chris Oakley, last 2 weekends as Lord Fancourt Babberley; Erik Carlson as Colonel Sir Francis Chesney; Hank Bennett as Stephen Spettigue; Shannon Mobey as Kitty Verdun; Danielle Fletcher as Amy Spettigue; Julia Spina-Kilar as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez and Kelly Gallagher as Ela Delahay.

Benefit lights up Angela Hospice program

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

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

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

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

Fanchon Stinger of Fox-2 Detroit was the evening's auctioneer.

Stinger helped to bring in over \$10,000 on the live auction, where heavy bidding ensued on items such as a Hawaii condo stay and a behind-the-scenes trip to the set of Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. A 4-piece family room set from Livonia's Chris Furniture was another hot item.

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

Raffle drawings added to the evening's excitement, with the top prize for the "Either/OR" raffle going to Beulah White, a nurse aide in Angela Hospice's home care program.

"Many times people don't realize how important it is to support organizations like Angela Hospice," said Barringer. "But we couldn't run our programs on insurance reimbursement alone, because many of the services we provide are not covered by insurance. It's the support of our community donors and our fabulous volunteers that enable Angela Hospice to provide such personalized, compassionate care."

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Proceeds from the event will go to the Joseph Benyo Scholarship Fund and Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Client Colleen Davison works with Bill Moritz.



SALVATION

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the streets; I was on the streets a long time." That street learning and empathy pay off when dealing with clients who come to the Army for assistance during the holidays and throughout the year.

"One year I cried for a week, to tell you the truth," said Colleen Davison of Canton, mother of five children whose life took a downturn when her husband died three years ago. "There was no food in the house. I cried for a week and if it wasn't for the Salvation Army and Bill ... They care about you, you're not a number. You call here and Bill knows your name and how many kids you have, he doesn't have to look it up."

Michelle St. Pierre, director of media relations for the metro Detroit Salvation Army, said FIA and other agencies will often send clients to the Army first.

"We let them cry. They need someone to listen to them and guide them," she said.

Because of grant requirements, some assistance is based on federal poverty guidelines but St. Pierre said the Army always tries to find away to help anyone in a crisis situation.

The Plymouth Community Center is a model of what the Salvation Army offers at centers throughout the area, St. Pierre said. In addition to the well-stocked pantry, there is also a gymnasium and meeting rooms. The Salvation Army is also a religion and the chapel is an important part of every Army center, but the Army's services are available to everyone.

"We don't discriminate against anyone who comes," said St. Pierre, a Catholic. "We invite you to come to the services. We're not preaching to people but let them know we're a church organization."

Donna has found a lot of support through the organization. While she works in the summer, her twins, now 13, have enjoyed the summer camp. Moritz has found ways to get bicycles and winter coats for the children. When an older son became involved with drugs, Moritz went to sit and pray with him at the hospital. And when Donna decided to try to put down roots, the Army helped with a down payment on a house that she is leasing with an option to buy.

For Joanne Shettler, 22, of Canton, a recent visit was her first to the center. She has two children, ages 4 and 2, and she needs help to give them a Christmas. A neighbor told her about the Salvation Army's programs.

"She said they were very helpful and didn't look down on you because you were asking for the help and they were really nice and willing to help you," Shettler said.

Moritz said many clients first come to the Army because they've been told by friends and neighbors about the Army's programs.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

In addition to summer camp programs at the centers, the Army also sponsors year round clubs for boys and girls and the Strive basketball program, which requires that players do their homework and get tutoring before they practice.

On Monday, at the Army's Wayne-Westland Center on Venoy in Westland, Captain Mindie O'Neil was getting ready to prepare a meal for students enrolled in the Skillman Afterschool Program, partially funded by the Skillman Foundation. Children come to the center after school to play in the gym, eat a hot meal, do their homework and get some tutoring.

Lisa Webster, a sophomore at Oakland Community College, was setting out learning games. She has been working this semester as a tutor.

"They like and enjoy games but they learn at the same time," Webster said. "What we try to do is to love them."

Webster, whose parents are Salvation Army officers, wants to be an elementary teacher and works five days a week with the Afterschool Program.

Lashandra Reynolds of Westland is another soldier in the Salvation Army. She was introduced to the religion as a teenager when her mother sought treatment for addiction. Reynolds helped her mother and joined the Army choir.

In October, she returned to the Army to receive help and to offer help.

She was recently laid off and her electricity was cut off, so she came to the Army for assistance.

"The Salvation Army cares for people, they listen to you," she said. "I will always be here to help them as a volunteer."

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Salvation Army launches on-line volunteer drive

The Salvation Army is going high tech in its effort to recruit 50,000 bellringers for the annual holiday Red Kettle drive, Nov. 22 to Dec. 24, Sundays excluded.

The Eastern Michigan Division has launched its first on-line volunteer drive.

"It's a new program for us," said Russ Russell, executive director of development for the division. "We're trying to get technologically savvy. We've got to recruit people. We have over 300 locations where kettles will be located."

Bell ringing opportunities are posted at www.ringbell.org.

"You can go in, log on and go right to sites that are close to your ZIP code," Russell said.

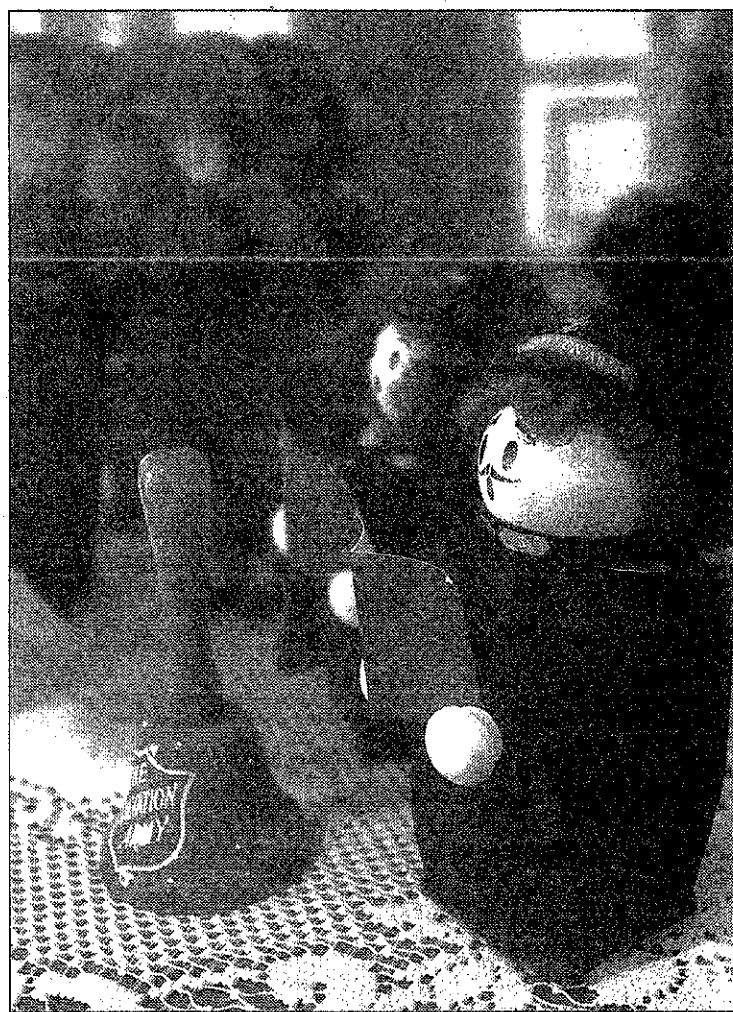
Volunteers can sign up for two or three hour shifts. Last year, 20 percent of the kettles were manned by volunteers, this year Russell said the Army is hoping to recruit up to 50 percent of their bellringers.

"Some of our clients are bellringers and it's a way for them to make money ... we do help people to build their work ethic," Russell said. "But our goal is to get as many volunteers as we can to cut our costs and to use the dollars to help the poor in the metro Detroit area."

Russell said the need has increased significantly and that the fund-raising effort has been hampered by the decision of some merchants, notably Target, not to allow bellringers in front of their stores.

Russell said the campaign will need to make up \$250,000 lost by not having the Target sites.

The Red Kettle campaign takes in \$1.6 million a year in Metro Detroit, part of \$4.65 million raised with corporate



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A display case in the Plymouth facility contains memorabilia.

and individual donations.

Also new this year is the Red Kettle Klub. Donors sign up to receive a miniature Red Kettle to take home and fill with change to "Make Change Happen."

"The Red Kettle Klub allows donors to share the philanthropic spirit with family and friends during holiday parties and gatherings inside their homes."

To learn more about the Red

Kettle Klub, call (248) 443-5500 or visit redkettlecampaign.org.

The Salvation Army was founded by William Booth in England in 1865.

The faith-based organization began working in Michigan in 1887 and currently operates 180 facilities in the state. Annually these facilities provide more than 3.5 million meals and 600,000 nights of shelter for the homeless.

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We're getting into the time of year when the weather is less than perfect. The warm, dry days of summer will give way to rain, snow and ice. And in Michigan we can get all three in one day.

Now we can't just hibernate until springtime. And that means we have to be prepared to go out in whatever Mother Nature throws at us. And even though I'm fortunate enough to spend a few months in Florida, I'm still here for part of the fall and winter. So here's a few tips that I follow and I hope you will, too:

■ Dress for the weather. A coat, gloves, scarf, hat and boots will protect you from the wet and the cold.

■ Drive even more carefully; if it's raining or snowing the best thing to do is slow down, give yourself more room between you and the car in front of you. And always wear a seat belt, no matter what time of year.

■ Stay active. Walk around the mall or jog in place at home.

■ Eat healthy foods and drink enough water. In winter, we tend to drink less water than in summer, but it's just as important to stay hydrated in the winter.

Before you know it, spring will be back, and you'll still be in shape.

And remember, take care of your health before it's lonnnggg 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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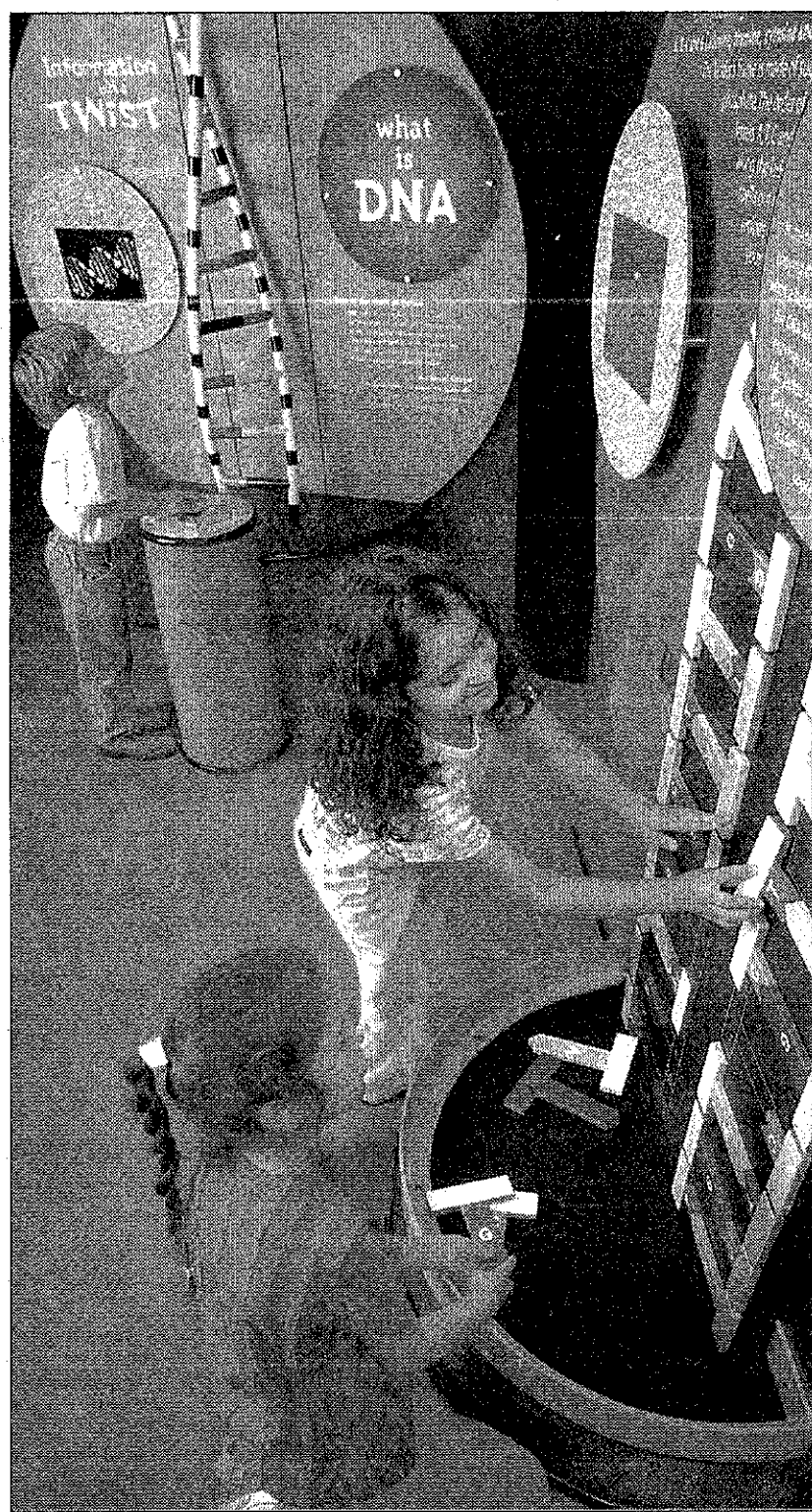
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Children learn about DNA and how it makes them who they are in the current exhibit at the Detroit Science Center. A timeline tells about American biologist James Watson and British physicist Francis Crick developing the concept of what DNA looked like with the double helix in the 1950s. In 1962 they won the Nobel Prize for their work on DNA.

Genome

The secret of how life works

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Did you know your entire set of genes is called a genome? Can you use the word genome in a sentence? A national survey by Pfizer revealed only one percent of respondents felt comfortable answering those questions, yet it's important now more than ever to understand implications stemming from the Human Genome Project, the research effort to identify the more than 30,000 genes in human DNA. With that in mind, scientists at Pfizer have produced an exhibit to lead children and adults through the medical breakthroughs that will change health care forever.

Even scientists like Vern Wheat are discovering facts as they walk through "Genome: The Secret of How Life Works" at the Detroit Science Center. A retired microbiologist who lives in Birmingham, Wheat has plenty of time to study the 5,000-square-foot exhibit aimed at teaching everyone from fifth grade up about the latest revolution in human genetics. As a docent for the Center's Pi Society, Wheat volunteers twice a month to guide visitors through the maze of information on topics ranging from DNA, the molecule that encodes genetic information, to designing future therapies including new cancer drugs.

"What's fascinating is people don't realize they have this as a part of who you are," Wheat said. "The exhibit explains DNA, chromosomes and genes and how they relate. It goes through the history and the practical implications. A lot of people know about DNA, but not why that occurs. Ninety-nine point nine percent of human DNA is all alike. It's the one-tenth of one percent that makes us different. Another exhibit shows how life is created — half of chromosomes come from mom, half from your dad so you end up with 32 pairs. When cells replicate, they duplicate each other. They show how a cookie factory is like a cell. If we need more hair, the DNA tells the body to do that. DNA is the recipe for the cells to do their work."

Hands-on activities allow children of all ages to learn about how genes make us who we are. Organized into four sec-

tions, the exhibit was made possible by Pfizer Inc. and produced by Clear Channel Exhibitions in collaboration with the National Human Genome Research Institute, a division of the National Institutes of Health, and Whitehead Institute/MIT Center for Genome Research. It begins with a graphic of a human egg cell and proceeds to compare an individual's genome to a big recipe book that spells out the ingredients for thousands of proteins that make and maintain the body. Along the way, it reveals amazing facts, such as humans sharing 98.4 percent of their genes with chimpanzees.

"It's a difficult subject to teach," Wheat said. "The exhibit brings it to life and makes it understandable for everyone. I'm amazed children are asking to better understand the technology. The information is complex. They talk about stem cells and broach the issue of manipulating the genes."

Wheat learned that genes as well as the environment play a role in causing skin cancer. He knew years spent in the sun as a lifeguard could lead to cancer, but never realized heredity adds to the risk.

"One area put together by University of Michigan opened my eyes," Wheat said. "Everytime I come down, I learn something different."

Educating the public about scientific discoveries is one of the missions at Pfizer, according to Thomas Turi, director of genomic sciences at the Connecticut facility. Inspired by the successful completion of the Human Genome Project in 2003, Pfizer set out to create an exhibit to illustrate how the discovery impacts daily life.

"It's going to revolutionize health care and they need to understand what the science is and how it can change the future so they will be able to make decisions about health care and science policy," said Turi, one of the exhibit's technical advisers. "There will be a tremendous amount of benefits. Scientists all over the world are trying to unlock secrets. Every day we're seeing more studies coming out to identify genetic bases of certain diseases."

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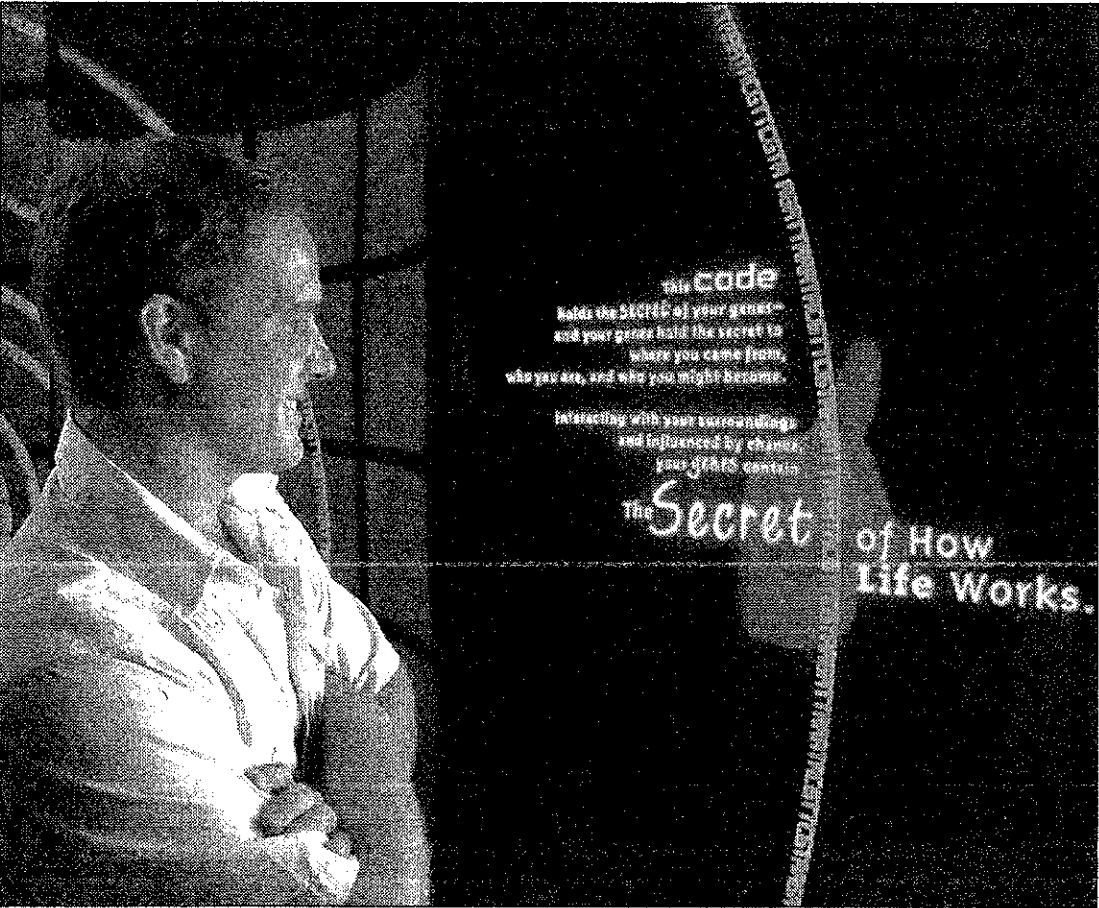
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Unravel the secret of how life works at the 'Genome' exhibit continuing through Dec. 23, at the Detroit Science Center.

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Science is advancing so rapidly that Stephen Hunt thinks it's not impossible that by the year 2050 today's health care will be viewed "as very barbaric." He remembers the early days of the genomic revolution in the late 1970s.

"I've been in science the last 20 to 25 years and can remember that's where the whole idea of cloning DNA started," said Hunt, executive director of pharmacology at Pfizer Global Research and Development in Ann Arbor, where 3,500 scientists are working to better understand disease. "Two years ago, the completion of

the sequencing of the human genome was our moon shot. For the first time now, we have all of the letters in the genome we can study. We don't know what those words are or how they translate into the blueprint of life just yet."

Hunt spent more than a year making sure children as well as adults understand the implications of genomic research. As a consultant, he especially tried to think of ways to involve children. Hunt originally was inspired to become a scientist by his parents and a ninth-grade teacher in Maryland.

"I would hope people would come away with an excitement about the potential," Hunt said. "Ten years ago, I wouldn't have believed we'd come as far as we have. It's an incredible

time to be in science. I would hope people seeing the exhibit would walk out with the excitement we all see for the future of health care."

"Genome: The Secret of How Life Works" continues to Dec. 23, at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. For more information, call (313) 577-8400 or visit the Web site at www.detroitsciencecenter.org. For a virtual tour, visit www.genome.pfizer.com.

For a private viewing of the exhibit, attend a benefit to raise funds for hands-on life exhibits and expanded programming at the center 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Tickets are \$125. For reservations, call (313) 577-8400, ext. 437.

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U-M Medical School leader in the field of human genetics

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

When Dr. Thomas Gelehrter became a medical doctor 35 years ago he said "no one could clone a gene. Today, that's pretty commonplace."

With the successful completion of the Human Genome Project, it's possible that one day scientists may be able to use genetic research to conquer disease prenatally. And to think many of the advances began at the University of Michigan Medical School in 1956 when James Van Gundersen, an M.D., established the first academic human genetics department in the U.S.

"Then we could deduce something about sickle cell anemia, but being able to get at the gene itself and carry out studies, to detect the disease prenatally is excitement at a different level, a gee wiz kind of thing," said Thomas Gelehrter, professor of human genetics and department chairman at U-M Medical School since 1987. "Today we can ask so many questions that couldn't be attacked in the past. We talk about how exciting it is today, it was then too because of tremendous advancements in techniques and therefore the questions we ask."

Gelehrter has no problem listing the many accomplishments of his colleagues at U-M Medical School over the years. Before Francis Collins was overseeing the Human Genome Project for the National Institutes of Health and U.S. Department of Energy, he as a faculty member, was cloning genes for cystic fibrosis, neurofibromatosis, and Huntington's disease.

Gelehrter says the discovery of

a gene may not lead immediately to a cure, but diagnostic testing.

"If you think about the medical implication for cystic fibrosis, knowing the gene allowed one to determine what the altered protein is. It enabled us to have genetic testing, carrier testing for couples and prenatal testing. That was not possible before the gene was cloned. Now it's standard recommended practice that couples are offered cystic fibrosis testing."

A physician in the genetics clinic, Gelehrter today is able to test patients and family members for diseases that he was never able to during the majority of his career.

"We hope we will learn more about the factors that make us susceptible or resistant to certain

conditions, whether it's the disease agent or how we respond to treatment," said Gelehrter.

"People come to the clinic to find out about their disease such as Marfan syndrome that Abraham Lincoln was thought to have, or they're at risk of a disease such as Huntington's. We can offer counseling and testing for hemochromatosis, an iron overload disease, diagnose other family members so you monitor them closely for iron overload. The treatment is literally donating blood until you can reduce iron stores. It's an example of a genetic disease treatment that isn't genetic but brought about by genetic research. A family member can come in for testing. People have much more knowledge now."



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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.
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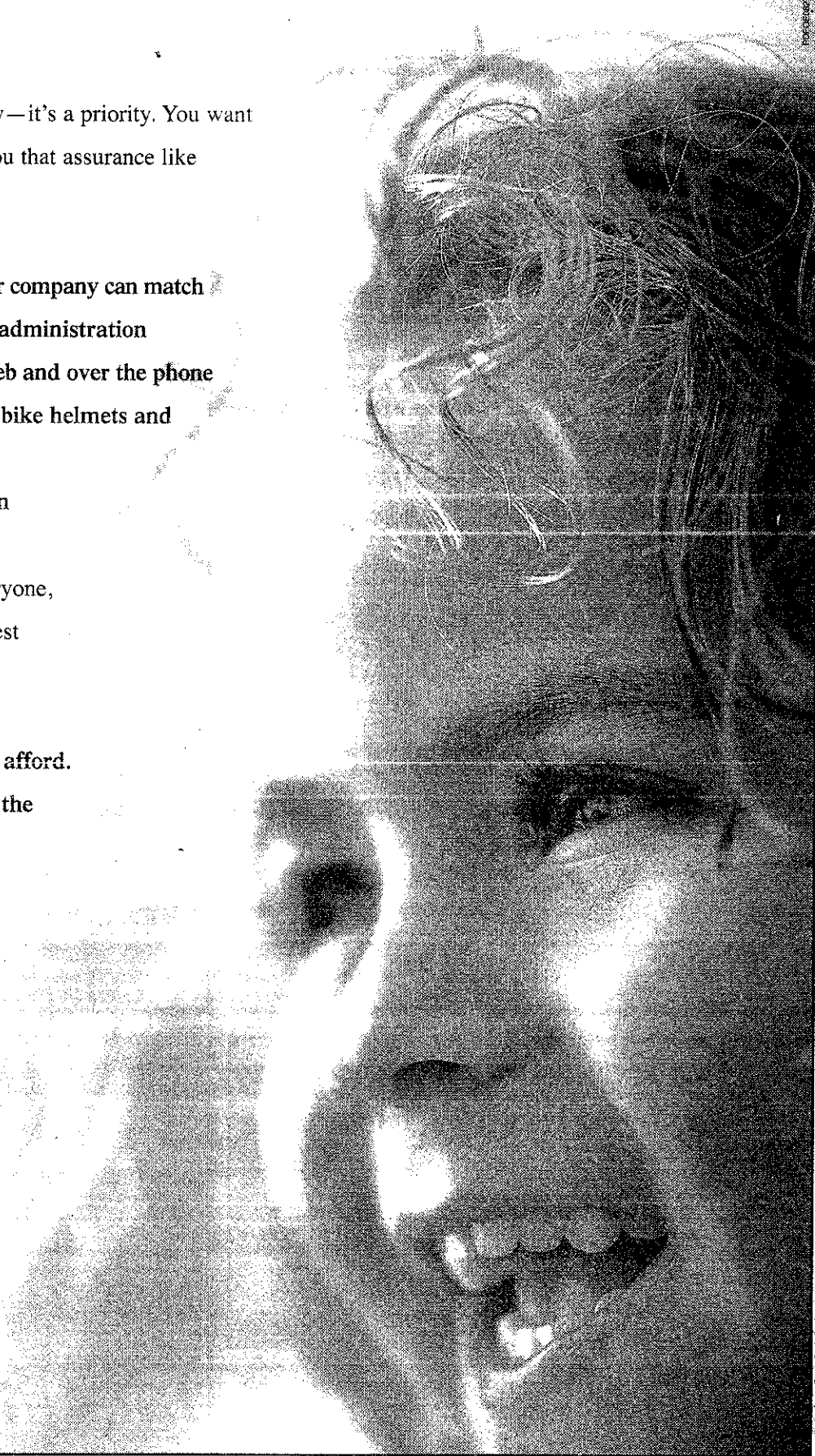


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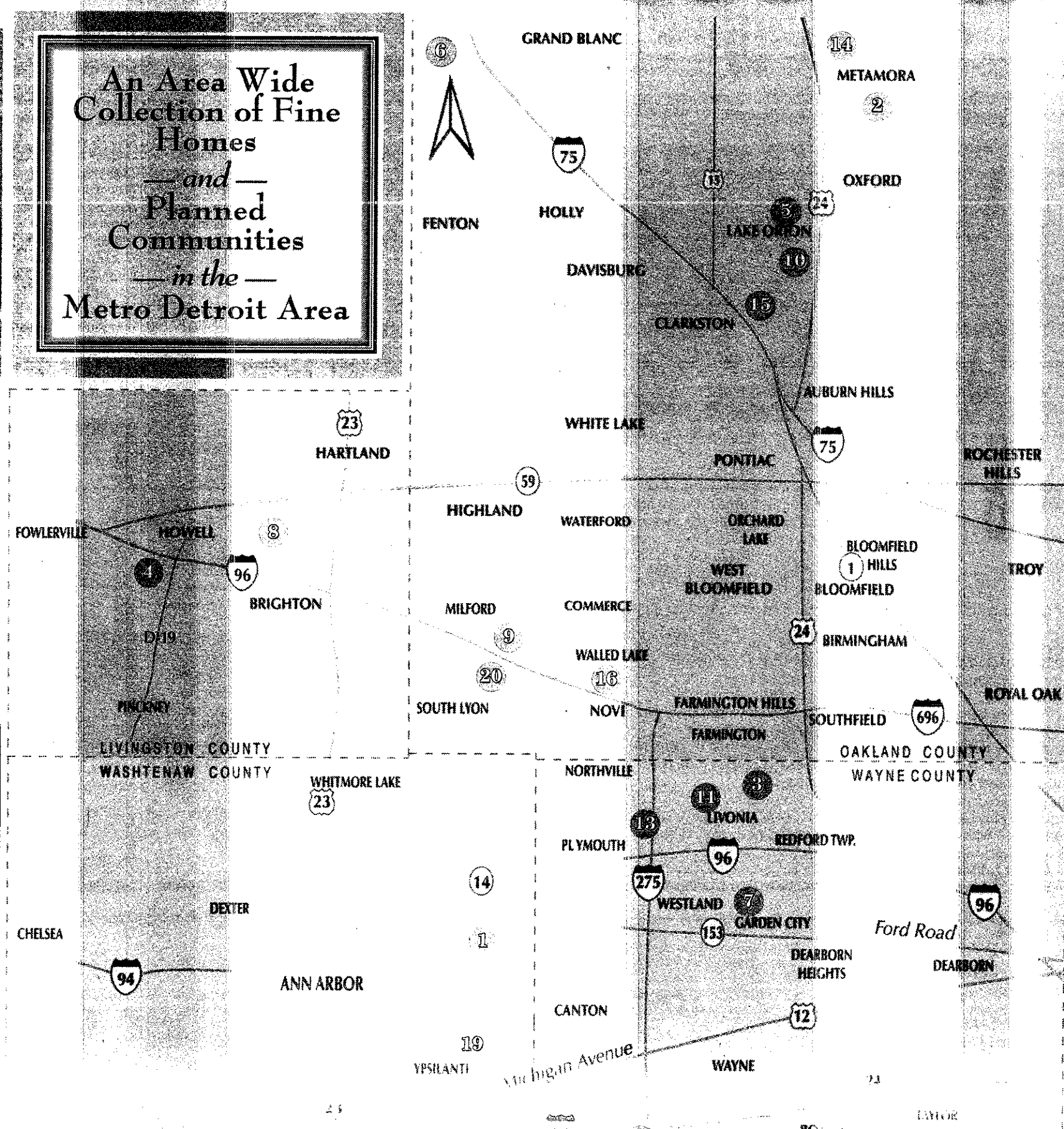


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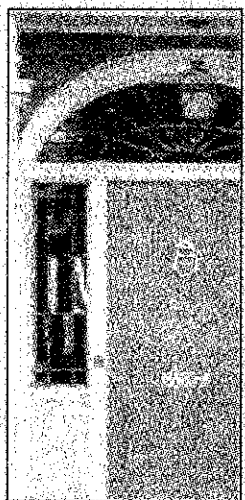
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Maple Park — lots of choices in intimate setting

Jacobson Brothers of Birmingham and The JAR Group of Bloomfield Hills announce the grand opening of Maple Park Condominiums in Canton Township, an intimate community of 42 first-floor master suite and ranch condominiums with luxury features.

The Heritage unit at Maple Park was just awarded the Blue Ribbon (first place) award for condominiums in its price range (\$200,000 to \$325,000) in the Building Industry Association's Fall Parade of Homes. The award is given for "outstanding merit" in four categories — best value for the price; best use of space; innovative design; and aesthetic appeal.

Maple Park offers several floor plans with one- and two-level options and two- and three-bedroom units, ranging in price from \$204,000 to \$249,000. Surrounded by residential neighborhoods and close to the center of Canton, Maple Park offers home buyers charm, character and location.

In the summer of 2003, Jacobson Brothers principals Howard Jacobson and David Jacobson and JAR Group President Stephen Swartz broke ground on Maple Park's six-acre property on the south side of Palmer Road at Morton Taylor Road. Seventeen units already have been built or are under construction. The community should be finished by the end of 2005.

"Maple Park offers a one-of-a-kind condominium experience — a very small and intimate community with luxury amenities that also is affordable," Swartz said. "When we saw the site, we thought it would make a wonderful place to live. The city was very helpful in assisting us plan a development where new buyers and existing residents would be happy. Since it was



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originally planned for a gas station and adjacent commercial space, our neighbors were thrilled to learn that the property would become Maple Park instead."

Home buyers will appreciate Maple Park's residential surroundings, highly regarded Plymouth-Canton school system and central location to Canton's several parks, Summit on the Park Recreational Center, library and municipal center. Maple Park offers easy access to expressways at both Michigan Avenue and Ford Road.

LUXURY FEATURES

A host of luxury features are standard at Maple Park. Examples include luxury master bathrooms with ceramic flooring, separate tub and shower and toilet room, high-efficiency furnace and 50-gallon water heater plus the homeowners' choice of hardwood or tile foyer and



Pick the floor plan that's best for you at Maple Park. This one-of-a-kind condominium community offers many luxury amenities.

powder room flooring. Plus, the dramatic studio living and dining room ceilings and nine-foot ceilings in all other ground-floor rooms provide an unusually spacious feel to

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"We see a wide variety of families being attracted to Maple Park," Swartz said. "couples moving from a larger house, families attracted by

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■ The Regency provides a cozy, true single-story ranch home of 1,419 square feet, with no stairs to climb and many luxury amenities. Like the Heritage, these two-bedroom/two-bathroom homes provide a private entrance, attached two-car garage and a large full basement.

■ The Sterling provides convenient and expansive stacked ranch living with luxurious features and choices of either a first-floor or upper-floor level. The two-bedroom/two-bathroom ranch-style homes each have a private, ground level entrance and attached two-car garage, a luxurious master suite (with cathedral ceiling on the ground floor) and generous walk-in closets, plus much more.

The Maple Park sales office is at 1825 Maple Park Drive West on Palmer between Lilley and Sheldon roads in Canton Township. It's open noon to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call (734) 397-2265 or visit www.jacobsonbrothers.com.

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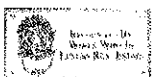
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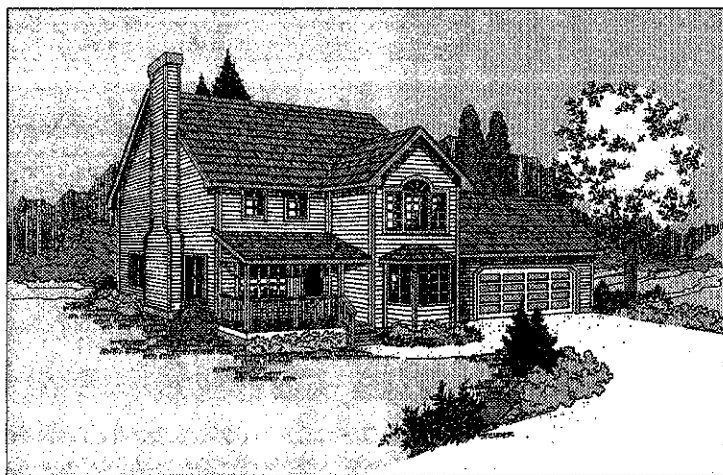
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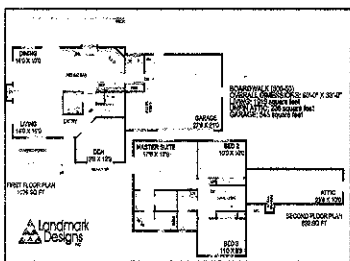
The Boardwalk has the appearance of a large classic styled farmhouse. It, however, has many more amenities than the traditional farmhouse had. There is a covered porch, many square-paned windows with a Palladian window on the second floor above the bay windows below, and a chimney accented in wood.

Walking into the Boardwalk, one has a large open room on the left that is the living room and the dining room. The fireplace is centered in the left wall between two large windows. French doors open in the rear onto a nice deck, ideal for family gatherings when the barbecue is the center of attention.

The elongated kitchen runs across the right rear of the home with a gracious amount of counter space. An eating bar island is in the center. Passing through a pocket door, one finds the utility and pantry cabinet. Beyond is the two-car garage with an attic overhead.

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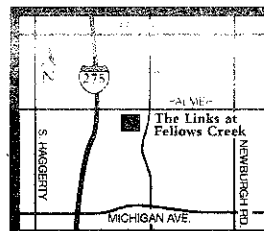
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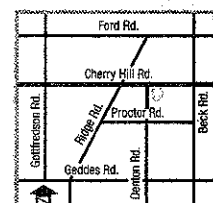
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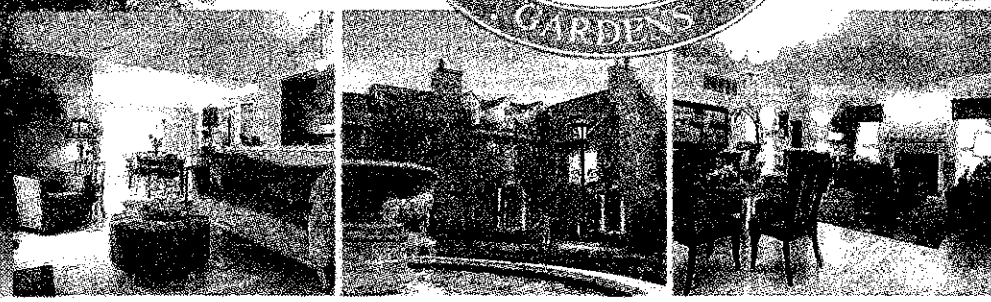
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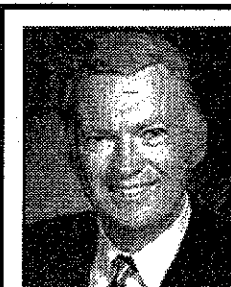
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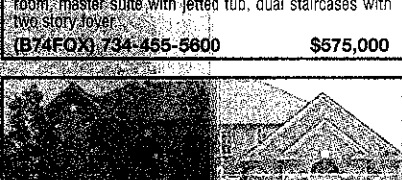
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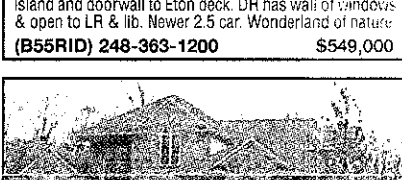
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Active adult communities: A new trend in housing

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Active adult communities have long been an accepted part of the housing scene in southern states such as Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Nevada and Arizona. In southeastern Michigan, development of new active adult communities has only recently begun. In August, Pulte Homes, Inc., announced that the company plans to invest \$1.5 billion to build four new active adult housing communities in Metro Detroit suburbs.

Active adult communities are geared toward one of the fastest growing segments of the U.S. population - buyers who are 55 years old and older. This age group is financially established, healthy and ready to enjoy all that life has to offer. These buyers don't want to mow the lawn, paint the house or do other household chores. They'd much rather

play than work in their spare time.

They are looking for something distinctive and don't want to lose their identity in some huge condominium or mega-sized community. A gatehouse, community building, pool, tennis courts, and walking trails are all amenities they seek. They also desire planned activities and opportunities to socialize.

Today's active adult communities are smaller developments that feel like the neighborhoods of years ago. Architects frequently cluster homes rather than putting them up in a single row, resulting in more open space, increased security and a more appealing community.

Today's active adults prefer homes that position the garage off the street, making the front of the home the focal point. Homes in active adult communities also frequently incorporate dramatic foyers offering long, open views and design

features that allow residents to comfortably age-in-place.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Since most active adults are more health conscious, builders have responded by offering top-notch fitness rooms and programs that allow seniors to lead active lifestyles. Instead of a workout bench and basic exercise equipment, you'll find clubhouses designed with spas, massage rooms and yoga studios.

To allow homeowners to get in touch with nature, active adult homes will also have amenities such as sunrooms, screen porches, and large windows, which bring in light and invoke a sense of tranquility and serenity. Often, builders will include flex space in these homes, which allow the homeowner to convert an area into an extra bedroom, den, office or exercise studio.

Active adult homes have

clean lines that appeal to the homebuyers' need to reduce clutter and simplify their lives. Most new active adult homes will have kitchens with upgraded appliances, granite countertops, and islands and cabinets that resemble furniture. Baths will feature showers with multiple spray heads, whirlpool tubs, heated floor tiles and other deluxe amenities. Kitchens will be the "heart of the home" and deluxe master baths will be "the sanctuary." Universal design features (such as seats in shower stalls, extra-wide door entrances, lever handles, etc.) are usually incorporated into the design of active adult homes because they save money when installed during the building process and give residents the features they need to remain in their homes as they age.

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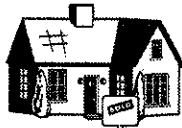
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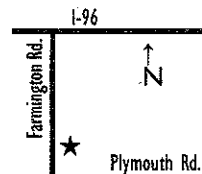


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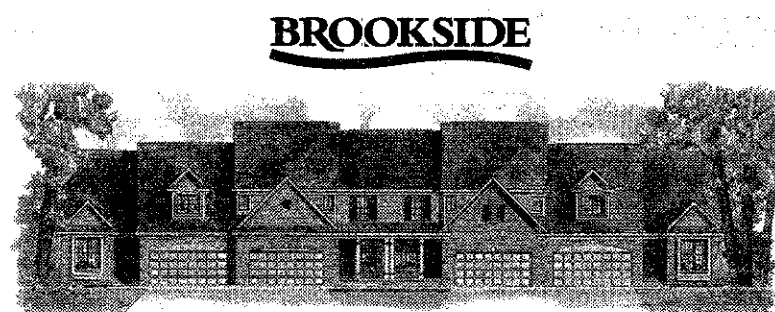
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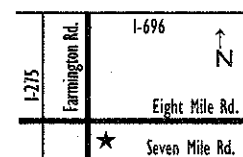


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WORKWISE
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It's no secret that as the Baby Boom eases into retirement, much work they leave behind simply

won't be done. How will this emerging trend affect the interim staffing industry? Some firms think that assignments at the executive level will be filled because of a huge cohort of highly-skilled baby boomers willing to meet the challenge, largely for personal satisfaction.

Vince Papi, managing director for the Americas Practice (North and South America) of Boyden Interim Management, is based in Pittsburgh. The company places executives who are at least 50 years of age. Papi's expanding division currently includes 400 interim executives. The practice, with nine offices worldwide, opened in Holland in 1990 and is headquartered in the United Kingdom. Papi maintains that the impending labor shortage is international, as evidenced by the company's 3,000 interim executives abroad.

"People at all levels will be retiring," Papi predicts. "There will be a pool because of people living a lot longer. Younger baby boomers in their 40s have been downsized, outsized and rightsized

and are more entrepreneurial." Boyden's European division is seeing increasing popularity with the interim lifestyle. Papi thinks that competitors will be marketing this service more aggressively.

"Organizations will be doing more to keep people on an interim basis," he says. Boyden communicates with its talent pool by telephone or e-mail at least four

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times per year. The company is also developing a newsletter.

Pam McKemie, senior vice president of LocumTenens, headquartered in Atlanta, says that her 10-year-old firm, which places physicians specializing in anesthesia, radiology and psychiatry, is preparing to meet the shortage she views as national. McKemie mentions that the trend of women to outnumber men in medical school will create an added stressor on the workforce: "When women come out in 10 to 12 years, they will increase shortages," she observes, "because they typically work less than men do during childbearing years. This is the reality." Are staffing firms in other industries preparing for this

development?

LocumTenens is already drawing upon the 15 percent of clinical physicians who work on a contract or temporary basis. The firm's contracts extend from a week to a year in a \$2.5 billion industry.

"We're a boutique agency," she explains, "concentrating on high-demand, low-supply specialties. We're moving into surgery next year." She notes that the rapidity with which imaging technology diagnoses clinical problems quickly -- and the increased patient load caused by aging baby boomers -- account for "a critical shortage in certain areas."

McKemie mentions that her industry has been placing interim physicians for about 20 years. "Everyone is going into med schools and recruiting more physicians into a locumtenens lifestyle," offering an opportunity to practice pure medicine, flexibility and a relief from medical malpractice insurance and other administrative headaches.

NON-EXECUTIVES

Will there be a shortage of non-executive temporary workers? Many people will need to work -- and will. But talk to a roomful of baby boomers and you'll find that many just can't wait to leave the workforce.

Papi says that his company turns to other staffing firms to fill these critical slots. Conrad Taylor, president of the National Association of Personnel

Services, an organization with almost 1,000 members worldwide, maintains that the shortage won't be of numbers, but of skills, both temporary and permanent. This shortage may well impact workers who've been unemployed for as long as two and one-half years.

Taylor sees some important challenges facing the staffing industry:

- identifying how to provide the needed skills and the money required to support the need;
- developing stronger ties with educational institutions to strengthen skills of students of all ages;
- training clients to provide environments conducive to worker retention; and
- obtaining a better grasp of client cultures.

Unfortunately, many staffing firms are silent on the subject of how they're going to meet the demands of the emerging workplace. Either they haven't begun to think about it or they know something we all can foresee -- that staffing firms and companies will have to find workers who aren't top tier, manage (not micromanage) them well and fill in the gaps through ongoing training.

Now, if we can just get those managers and trainers up to speed...

(Dr. Mildred L. Culp comments upon the workplace in national media.

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CRESTWOOD DODGE
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Apply no later than 5:00pm Friday, December 3, 2004 at:

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Livonia, MI

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Interested applicants may call 734/462-4408 to receive an application by mail or apply on-line or download the application from: Completed applications must be received in the Human Resources office by Friday, December 3, 2004.

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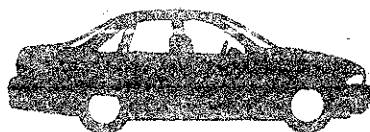
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Hey, Detroiters! I don't know about you, but I'm going through major, major hockey withdrawal right now. I'll give you a little taste of it later in this column, but suffice it to say, I got a bit of a fix with the great new Wings DVD that went on sale last week. More on that later. Just when you thought a minivan couldn't get better, enter the 2005 Dodge Caravan SXT.

You all know that I just hate minivans for the most part. They're basically mom-mobiles. Although I am a mom, I just could never be part of the minivan crowd. Give me my sport ute any day. I'm happier behind a big truck.

And it fits my family's needs just fine, thank you very much. Without the minivan look.

But now comes a contender in the market. Something that I have to encourage everyone who still wants to drive a mom-mobile and needs a lot of versatility -- much like what you get with a sport utility vehicle.

This Caravan SXT still looks a lot like a minivan, but you've got a little bit of leeway here. There are sportier curves and lines, a lot less of a boxy look and versatility that just isn't there with the others in the minivan crowd.

A first in the marketplace, this Dodge has something called a Stow-N-Go feature. What that means is that you can fold down the second- and third-row seats right into the floor. No tugging to get it down, either.

The wonderful thing about it -- and a few sport utes are equipped with it, is the fact that you don't have to yank those seats out of the vehicle and take up precious room in your already cramped garage to store them. Just a simple pull here and there and they disappear, gone, vamoose, bye-bye. And you don't even have to use both hands -- so if you broke one, you can still do it by your lonesome.

The cool thing about it is how fast it can be done. I didn't time myself (didn't want to feel inept if I failed), but Dodge says you can go from seven seats to two in just 30 seconds. Yeah -- it's about that fast.

With the seats gone, you'll realize another 12 cubic feet of cargo area to haul all your worldly belongings in the second- and third-row storage bins.

Now here's something to think about when you have absolutely nothing better to do. Dodge says there can be up to 256 seating configurations with this minivan. Talk about versatile, huh?

And, by the way, I'm all alone in my assumption that minivans have been a fad. Uh-uh. Chrysler and Dodge have sold more than 10 million in 20 years and right now one in 15 new vehicles purchased is a minivan.

The interior of the Caravan SXT is wisely laid out and specifically tuned toward the driver. When you want to touch a button, watch a gauge or adjust the heating and cooling, it's more than easy to accom-



2005 Dodge Caravan SXT. Vehicle class: Minivan. Power: 3.8 liter V-6 engine. Mileage: 18 mpg city/25 mpg highway. Where built: Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Price as tested: \$30,925

plish without taking your eyes off the road. Seating surfaces are just superb and comfy.

The interior has a bit more edge to it, rather than soft feminine lines were used to. Looks a little aggressive in the front and the styling is very fresh and inviting. This may be the best minivan Chrysler and Dodge has had to offer since the very first ones came off the line two decades ago. (Wow, has it really been that long???)

And with the DVD option in the rear seating positions, you'll really make your kids happy. I know I did.

You see, our family is really big on hockey. So bad were the withdrawal symptoms earlier last week that we picked ourselves up and drove to the Fraser ice arena to watch the Motor City Mechanics play the Port Huron Beacons. I learned that UHL hockey is great hockey, by the way.

They're just not the Red Wings. Nobody is!

But the following day, I got my Red Wings fix. And got more than I even bargained for. Not only did I get the chance to see the highlights of the highlight film of the 4-disc DVD on the history of the Wings (only one disc is from the olden days; most of it is of present day hockey, the cups we won and present day players), but I also got to do an interview with the one and only Mickey Redmond, a telecaster today and 50-goal scorer from yesterday.

He was at Hockeystown Café Monday night to promote the DVD set and I got to spend almost two hours with him on the phone Monday afternoon. Some of the stuff on the DVDs includes older history from the 1950s, five of the greatest Red Wing games of all time and the three runs for the Stanley Cup.

There's almost 20 hours of entertainment on these new "Celebration of Champions" DVDs. I have seen three hours of it so far and every inch of film are not only first-rate but also absolutely perfectly executed. From the 1996 fight between "Clod" Claude Lemieux and our Darren McCarty to the tasteful explanation of Vladdy's terrible accident on Woodward after the cup was ours in 1997, the DVDs are the best work I've seen on any Wings chronology yet.

I asked Mickey if he was going through hockey withdrawal like I was and he said he was.

"Absolutely," he said. "But there isn't anything I can do to alleviate or replace hockey right now, and I'm handling it better this time around. In 1994-95, I lived and died hockey every day they were out and it didn't do any good then. I'm looking at it as the glass half-full. I think

they'll settle and get back to hockey by January."

Mickey told me that although he played for the Montreal Canadiens and won two cups with the Habs, he's always thought of himself as a Red Wing and will continue to do so.

"I'm a Red Wing, absolutely, because I spend the better part of my career here -- I played for the team 6 -- years," he said. "But as great as it was to play in two places, with two storied franchises as Montreal and Detroit, I call here my home. I've lived here 31 years now."

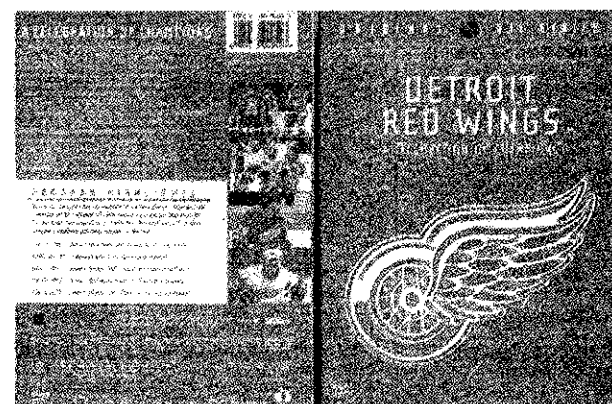
"I truly love the emotion and passion the game brings out in people, especially the fans in Detroit, and in my business, this is as good as it gets. I've got the best job in the world."

Mickey said he spent most of last weekend reviewing the DVD set, watching more than 15 hours of footage.

"The interesting thing about looking at the video is how it refreshes the memories and it's amazing to watch (and live it over again)," he said. "To see the emotion of the people, of the fans, burying their face in their hands at some moments, it's just unbelievable to go back to it."

The DVD set, distributed by Warner Home Video, is available right now at Borders, Barnes and Noble and Hockeystown Authentics. The cost for "Detroit Red Wings: A Celebration of Champions," is \$49.98. It is part of the new "Original Six Series" of DVDs coming out, authorized by NHL Productions. For a real Red Wing fan, it's a small price to pay for 20 hours of hockey at a time when we need it most.

And as for the Dodge Caravan, I think you should really take a hard look at this one if you're in the market for a minivan. It's a great offering in a tight market. Value for the dollar is there, too, including being



somewhat of a gas miser. Head on out and take a look.

And if you need your hockey fix, make sure and get a Caravan with one of those built-in TVs so you can watch this new Wings DVD.

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

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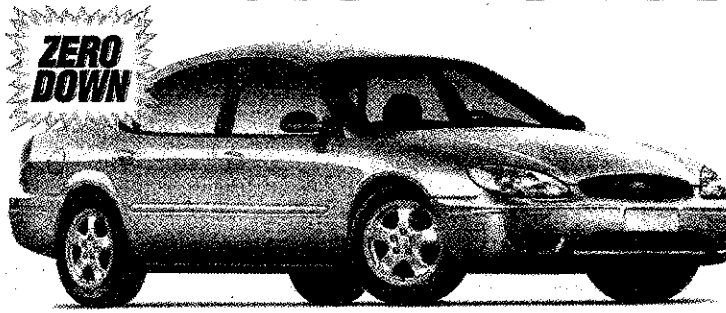
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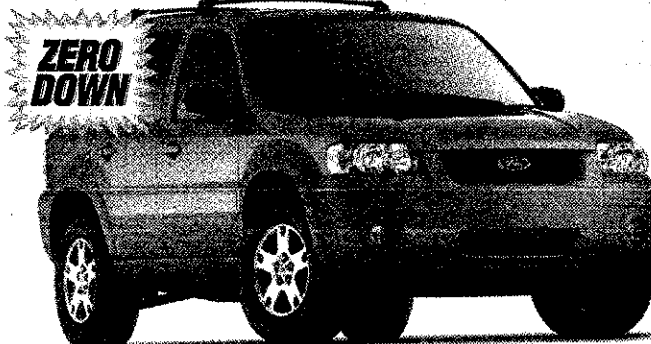
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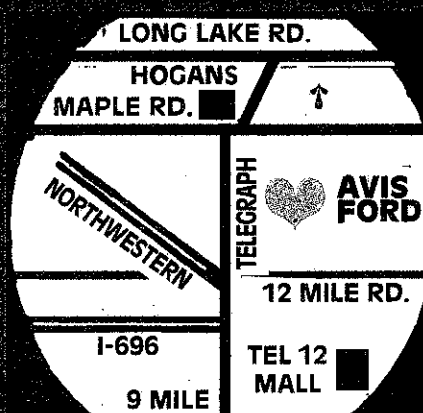
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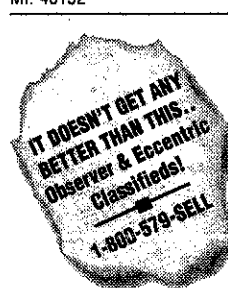
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Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

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25 hours/week. Knowledge of QuickBooks, Word, & Excel a must. Livonia area. Fax resume to 734-522-0044

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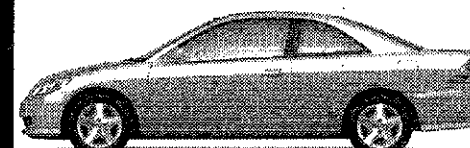
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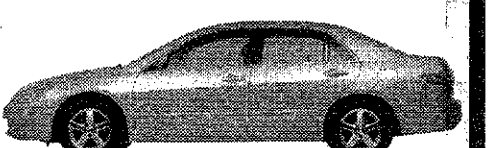
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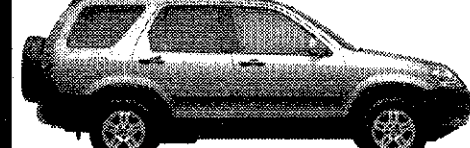
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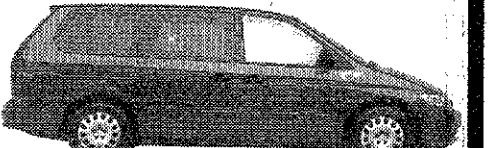
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