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Locals split on Bush plan

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

As President George W Bush travels the country explaining the benefits of his plan to overhaul a financially troubled Social Security system, reaction to the establishment of private accounts to build a nest egg for the future is mixed

In his Sate of the Union address Monday night, Bush warned the nation the current Social Security system will begin running a deficit in 2018

Bush's plan includes reducing the amount of benefits being paid out by allowing those under age 55 to put some of the money they currently pay into Social Security into personal retirement accounts, much like an IRA, to keep the federal retirement system from going broke

"I like the idea of having an account that s your own and will grow in investments," said Charlene Berry, 58, who resides in Plymouth 'And, in the plan, you can leave the money to your children Its money you worked for"

BACK'S BUSH

Berrys stance may not be too unpredictable She recently attended the Bushs maugural ceremonies in Washington, DC, and was chosen as a 2004 Ronald

BY TONY BRUSCATO

When Girl Scout Troop 1111 at Isbister Elementary decided to sell colorful fleece headbands to raise relief funds for tsunamı victims, little did they know the kind of reac-

STAFF WRITER

Stanley, Mariah Tucker, Kinari Shah and Caroline Wall

relief fund

"I thought we d sell about 100 and make a couple of bucks, said Gusty Kummer 11, of Plymouth Township But, instead, we made a lot of money I was really surprised

Good deed

Headband sale raises wave of tsunami relief

It took the Girl Scouts less

with polka dots It was cool In the end, Girl Scout Troop 1111 made \$1,485 And, they were able to secure matching funds, which made their effort worth double that amount

'I really felt good helping kids around the world that

Board to meet on hall budget

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

With expenses for the new township hall significantly exceeding budget, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets Wednesday night to consider options

According to sources, the township hall project, originally pegged at around \$12 million, is already some \$2 million to \$3 million over budget That's prompting officials to look at available avenues to cut expenses

Among the options Delaying or even eliminating the fire station at the site of the new hall

Township supervisor Richard Reaume said with

brought on at least in part by loss of stateshared revenue, options to trim expenses must be explored

The municipal financing model is broke, Reaume said Expenses are increasing exponentially, while revenues and state-shared payments are declining or being eliminated As a fiduciary of the township, I need to evaluate all areas to either increase revenues and/or lower

township hall project has already gone over ${\cal O}$ budget due to the addition of more square footage than originally designed.

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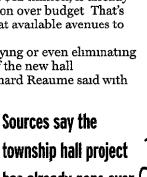
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fighting fiscal problems



Reagan Republican Gold Medal award winner

"It s not a tax-and-spend policy, and President Bush is telling the Democrats we can't survive on tax and spend anymore," Berry said 'I hope people wake up'

On the other side of the coin is Jerry Vassel of Canton Township, an entrepreneur who owns Main Street Catering Vassel, at age 59, wouldn't be affected by any change in Social Security, but he sees big problems in changing the current system

PLEASE SEE SOCIAL SECURITY, A6

tion they would get from fellow students The Girl Scouts received a

batch of about 50 headbands from Alice Ahern of Plymouth Township, who sewed 100 to sell at her fitness center, but still had half that many leftover

The Girl Scouts thought it would be a good community service opportunity, so they announced on a Friday they would be selling the headbands for \$6, with \$5 going to the American Red Cross

than 20 minutes to sell their stock Monday That night, Ahern sewed 60 more and the Girl Scouts didn t have to wait long to sell those on Tuesday

Ahern made 70 more to sell Wednesday, and still every kid that wanted a headband dıdn't get one

Ahern gave it one more try, this time sewing 106 Sold out

"Everyone liked the patterns we had," said Katie Bartek, 10 "Mine was purple

were hit by the tsunami," said Sarah Dillon, 10 "I really felt bad for the kids that died and the parents who lost their children

The lessons learned by Troop 1111 were extraordinary, too

"I think when people see what we did, they will think 'Wow, that's cool' and they will want to help, too," said Kummer

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Proposed Kellogg Park Lountain

expenses Sources say the township hall project has already gone over budget due to the addition of more square footage than originally designed, as well as hikes in construction and equipment costs

While township officials have haggled with the projects architects, A3C of Ann Arbor, over additional costs, those costs have begun to spiral, sources say

At Wednesday's 7 p m meeting, board members will consider several options

Reaume said Friday one of them would be to delay the construction of the fire station, building it in stages, rather than all at once, Reaume said All of the underground work would be done - water, sewer, electrical, etc - but then that portion of the

PLEASE SEE HALL, A5

Growth Works lauds youth accomplishments

Young people who have turned their lives around were recognized Thursday, Feb 3, at the Growth Works recognition dinner at St John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth Township

Youth nominated for recognition awards for achievements in the past year include Carl Hightower and Lance Reid of Inkster, Christina McBride and Christopher Schendel of Plymouth, Emily Hipple of Dearborn, Amelia Casıllas of Dearborn Heights, John Nardı of Belleville and Christina Smith of Westland

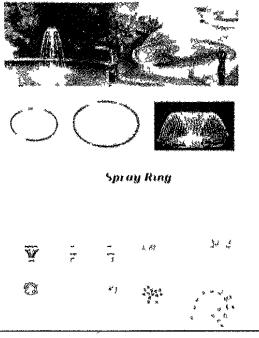
April Fulks and Drew Fox of Garden City, Michael Kantz of Redford, Mike Wendling, Christopher Allen and Justin Knoll of Westland are the first group of young people who have earned their GED through Growth Works' partner-

ship with Schoolcraft College and been successful in initial college efforts

Other students receiving awards during the 16th annual event for outstanding efforts at Schoolcraft College include Edward Butler of Inkster, Alexandra Mitchie of Westland and Lance Reid Growth Works also acknowledged Christa Cipparone and Dr Deborah Datek of Schoolcraft for their dedication and support of Growth Works students

'Tonight, we are seeing young people, with the help of our staff and providers, overcome significant obstacles, developing skills needed to participate in a knowledge-based economy and developing a sense of hopefulness about themselves," said Dale Yagiela, Growth Works

PLEASE SEE GROWTH WORKS, A5



One of two ideas being used to put together a design of the new fountain in Kellogg Park. The designs were chosen by the Plymouth Community Youth Commission

Fountain committee eyes two designs

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Community Youth Commission may be young in age, but their style is more old-school when it comes to replacing the landmark fountain in Plymouth's Kellogg Park The youth commission is moving forward with plans to raise tens of thousands of dollars for a traditionallooking fountain in Kellogg Park after selecting a win ner in its design contest We had a fairly limited

selection, but they were good entries, said Christine

Garland, 16, of Plymouth, who is PCYC secretary Actually, we combined more than one design to come up with our idea for a new fountain"

The winning entry came from 11-year-old Marina Zabowski of Canton Township, a sixth grader at Pioneer Middle School, who said she was saddened when the old fountain fell and smashed into pieces while it was being anchored in May

" We drove by when it broke and were sad about it being broken,' said Zabowski

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Radio birthday

WSDP 88 1-FM celebrates the past with a return to days gone by for Retro Day Saturday, Feb 12

In celebration of the station's 33rd birthday, WSDP will turn the airwaves over to station alumni For the second straight year, former staff members will play music that was popular when they were students WSDP will also air sound clips from throughout the station's history

"We have a lot of folks returning from last year," said station manager Bill Keith I m especially excited about all the new people who are participating I know our former staff members are excited to get back behind the microphone'

The stations Web site, www 881TheEscape com, has more details and a list of the participants

Senior transportation

The Plymouth Senior Transportation Program has email available at seniorbus@ci plymouth mi us

Transportation is available to residents of Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth who are 60 years old

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and older The program provides free transportation to any location within the city or township

A medical appointment van offers service for a small fee to St Josephs, University of Michigan Medical Center, Providence Hospital in Novi and medical centers in Canton Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at (734) 459-8888 The service is available Monday-Friday, 8 30 a m -4 p m

The Plymouth Community Senior Transportation program is a service available through the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township in partnership with the Plymouth Community United Way and the Plymouth Community Council on Aging

School open house

New Morning School hosts its annual open house and museum at 1 30 Sunday, Feb 13 This is an event for the whole family to attend

There will be a prospective family question and answer period along with tours of the school Students will have their study topics displayed throughout the school The school has preschool, half and full-day kindergarten, elementary and middle school classes

More information is available at the school s Web site, www.newmorningschool.com The school 1s located at 14501 Haggerty Road between Schoolcraft and 5 Mile Rd

Call to register at (734) 420-3331 Refreshments will be served

Career networking

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Ready to read

Key Club members (from left) sophomore Marte Galante and junior Megan Hammond play with Jason Domas, 20 months Jason was at the Library with his parents who were attending the Library's All Children Ready to Read program The program continues on February 9 for parents of 2-3 year old children and on Feb 16 for parents of 4- to 5-year-old children Free child care will be provided for the next two sessions For more information, call the Plymouth District Library for more information, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4

Job search specialist Doug Mallory speaks at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Career Networking Group at 7 p m Monday, Feb 7 at OLGC Mallory will speak on, "The Science of Job-Search Networking" Manager of LDS

Employment Resources, Mallory coordinates the activities of more than 500 volunteers in six states and eastern Canada For two years, he was president of the Association of Job Search Trainers, an international organization linking job-search industry professionals from the US, Canada and

Europe Admission to the talk is free, and the public is invited OLGC is located at 47650 N Territorial For information or directions, call Ed Walton,

office, (734) 453-0326 Arts club meets

(734) 634-2245 or the church

The video, "Drawing in Perspective,' by Tony Couch will be the subject when the Three Cities Art Club meets from 7-9 p m Monday, Feb 7 in the Plymouth Township clerk's building, 42350 Ann Arbor Road (at the corner of Lilley)

Attendees should bring pencils, paper and an eraser to learn the art of picturing objects or a scene as they appear to the eye with reference to relative distance or depth Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served For more information, call (734) 397-2348

Farewell concert

St John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth hosts a presentation of "Music for Organ, Soprano and Tenor, a Farewell Concert," at 4 p m Sunday, Feb 27

The event features St John's Minister of Music and

Organist Michael Brittenback performing with John McLaughlin and Jennifer MacDonald McLaughlin was the first internship vocalist and is St John's current recipient of the Tenor Internship He will graduate the University of Michigan in April Jennifer MacDonald, a soprano, 1s also currently an internship resident and will also graduate U-M in April

Brittenback will leave his post as Minister of Music to move to Columbus, Ohio, this summer

The program offers an afternoon of musical variety for solo organ, plus organ and voice featuring Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by JS Bach The concert takes place in the Nave of St John's Episcopal Church, 574 S Sheldon The concert is free, however, a free-will offering will be accepted at the dopr to help support the series

For⁷more information, call (734) 453-0190, Ext 16

Lincoln bash

Patrons get a chance to celebrate President Lincoln's birthday at the Plymouth Historical Museum from 7-10 p m Friday, Feb 12

The night will feature a Strolling Dinner" where visitors will meet with hving historians in period costumes, wine tasting by BellaVino s of Plymouth, period music with special performances by Leroy Hyter, a Frederick Douglas historian and musician who has put Douglas' words to music Tickets cost \$35, of which \$25 is tax deductible For more information, e-mail director@plymouthhistoryorg or call (734) 455-8940

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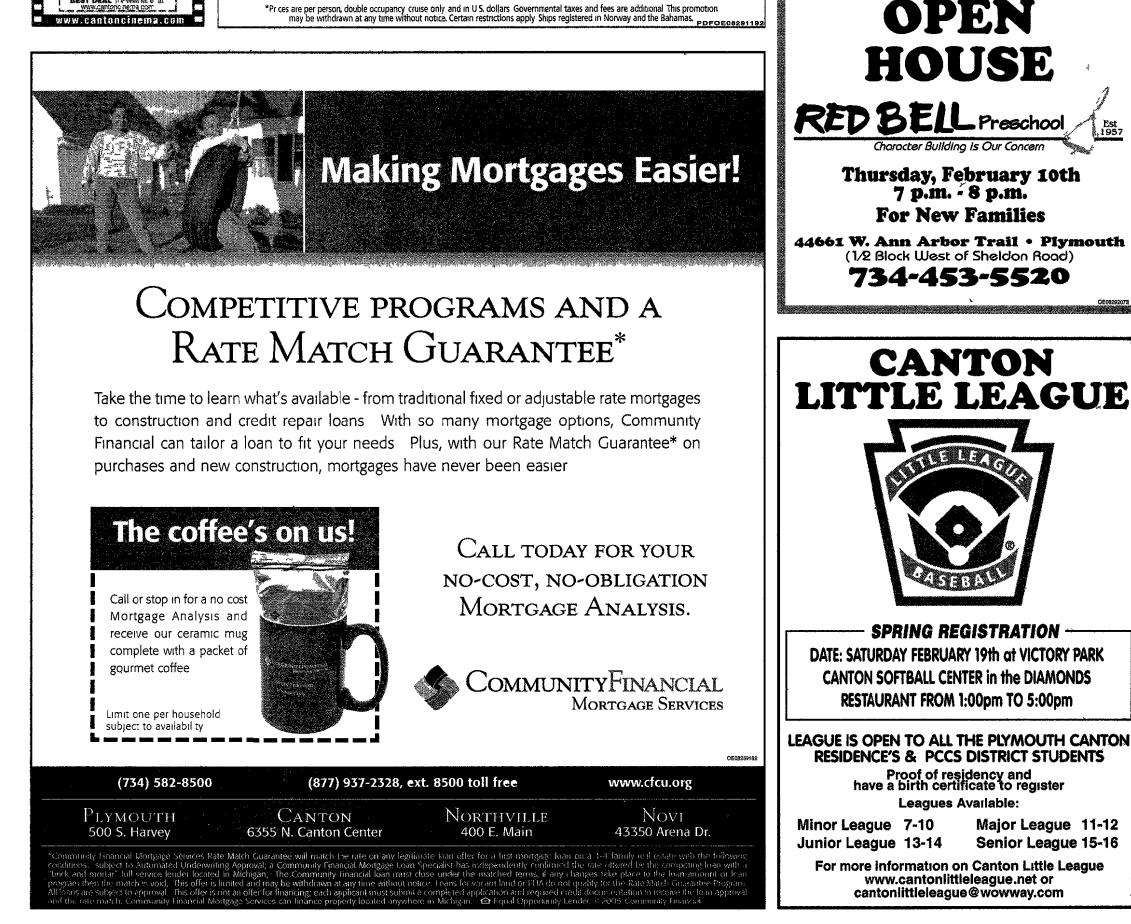
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Turning the page Store owner helps customers hit the books

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WR TER

When the recent snowstorm hit, some local folks were all set with their reading material They d visited the Old Village Bookshop on Starkweather in Plymouth

They rushed in, got to have something good to read before the weather hits, said Lori Jouppi of Canton, an employee of the bookstore 'Here and the grocery store, I think

The store, open 10 a m to 6 p m Monday-Saturday, 1s full of new and used books, many paperbacks, sorted into such categories as mysteries and romance

J Karen Kelchak of Canton bought the store in January 2000 It had been at that site and on Mill in Plymouth in a different form, and Kelchak said she

hopes to "have transformed it

I m avid reader Kelchak said, pausing from sending a title to Italy She decided in 1976 she wanted to buy an independent bookstore within driving distance of home Shed worked previously as a paralegal

It was just something that really fell into place," she said of her ownership She hasn t written the great

American novel just yet, another dream, but enjoys her busy days at the book store Its exciting and its fun

The front of the store has books for exchange, for \$175 a customer can trade in a newer paperback and walk out with one Customers are avid readers, with some reading six-seven books a week

Romance pays my bills said Kelchak, agree ing that mostly women read those titles Jouppi, who has worked at the Old Village Bookshop about a year has found mysteries are also popu lar Customers run the gamut Jouppi said, from students to seniors, professionals to homemakers

"It really is so varied, said Jouppi who worked for a chain store in Livonia and found it easier to identify the typical book customer there

The back of the building is the Internet store

with the Web site www oldvillagebookshop com used to list titles for customers

"My other love was computers,' said Kelchak, who also uses other sites for her business and has found customers appreciate the convenience of being able to buy books online She started putting titles online in January 2002, has about 4,800 and said that accounts for about 25 percent of her business

"It's evolving, it's ever-changing, she said of the stores offerings, which include some rental books The store originally carried mostly romances and mysteries, but now offers more and caters to a changing clientele

No bookstore would be complete without a cat, and Kelchak and her colleagues have two, Franny and Zooey named for the J D Salinger book

> Kelchak doesnt buy books, as she gets plenty and ends up donating the majority Theres always that gem at the bottom, she added

The new book business is different from used books, Kelchak said, and she did nt see much change when the downtown Plymouth book

"I found it a shame they closed,' she said

Kelchak likes to see as many bookstores as possible, citing Liberty Street in Ann Arbor as a

place where people can browse for books Business is very good, considering the economy, Kelchak said of her own establishment

It s a nice little hometown bookstore, Jouppi said

Shes found some customers come in on certain days, and may buy as much as \$20 worth of books One young man buys westerns for an older relative, along with books for himself

Rom McCrumb of Northville was browsing at the store recently A customer for at least 12 years, she seeks romances, mysteries, intrigue and more

They're helpful it's economical McCrumb said I just really enjoy coming here and I m glad they have this store available to us

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Local cops ask state union to consider Stewart endorsement

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth police officers want Rep John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, to give them a public apology for public remarks he's made they believe denigrate their department.

Stewart said hes tried to make amends, but to no avail

The result The department's two unions, the Plymouth Police Officers Association and the Plymouth Command Officers Association, have written the Police Officers Association of Michigan - which endorsed Stewarts re-election in November - to complain about comments Stewart made in a Nov 11, 2004, interview with Mayor Stella Greene and the Plymouth Observer

In the interview, Stewart suggested the city could trim its budget and save \$100,000 by getting rid of Lt Ed Ochal, a member of the command officers union

'I dont think law enforce ment and the city of Plymouth would lose a whole heck of a lot if Ed Ochal retired tomorrow, Stewart said then I just don t think hes effective I don't think hes a contributing member of the police department

Sgt. Joe Kahanec, president of the command staff union, said Stewart owes Ochal and the city of Plymouth an apology

in stating he could save the city

\$100,000 by firing Lt Ochal and eliminating a position within the police department," said Kahanec "I wonder if Mr Stewart ever considers what the true facts are before speaking, or is he only concerned with how his words will play to his special interest groups

Officer Jennifer Dergis, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association, said she was disturbed after reading Stewart's remarks, considering the police department is already short two police officers because of budget cuts

He came right out and said cut more, cut more, cut more But, he has no clue as to what was cut, already, said Dergis 'We are at bare minimum (staffing) right now If we cut any further, services are going to be deeply affected We're doing everything we can to maintain a high level of service with less and less people every year"a

Kahanec and Dergis want Stewart to acknowledge, publicly, he spoke out of turn before agreeing to meet with him Stewart said hes tried contacting Dergis several times, and has contacted the Police Officers Association of Michigan

I have said I apologize, that I wasn t aware of the facts, and I would like to move onward and forward," said Stewart I would be happy to put that in writing and give it to them

I don t care about Ed Ochal, added Stewart 'As long as he

does meticulous and careful work, let him go for it This is excessive politics '

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In the interview, Stewart admitted legislators don't always know what cuts their district's communities make, relying mostly on what is printed by local newspapers

'I don't know the depths (of the cuts), but I know that Plymouth cries the most, Plymouth complains the most," said Stewart "Its obvious they've cut down to the bone I still think they can cut a little something"

Ochal, who said he had a confrontation with Stewart in 35th District Court several years ago when Stewart practiced law, said he believes the lawmaker is angry over his \$100 contribution to Jonathan Grant's campaign against Stewart in 2002

Kahanec and Dergis want the POAM to consider Stewart's actions in futuré endorsements POAM President Jerry Radovic said Stewart admitted he was wrong, but the 20th House Representative is term-limited and can't be re-elected to his position

But, if he were to run for the Senate, they would look at his record

He has problems with Plymouth, and we understand that And, what Plymouth has to say is important to us," said Radovic "If there is an opportunity to consider an endorsement, we will look at his record'

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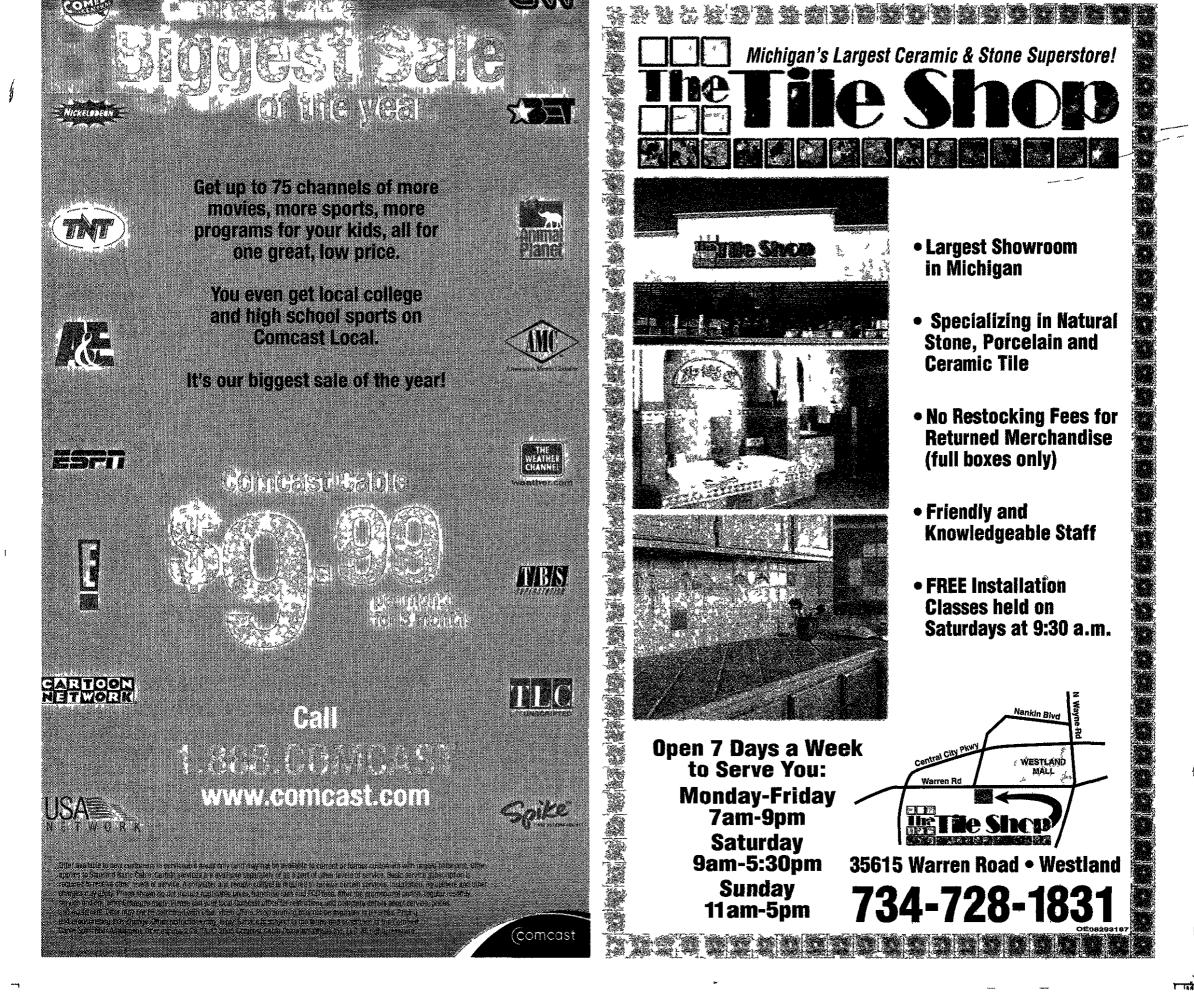
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store closed last J Karen Kelchak owner of the Old Village Bookshop in Plymouth takes vear a breather with her two cats The store phone is (734) 459-8550



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LOCAL NEWS

Scholarship recognizes students facing adversity

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth A M Rotary 1s looking for two types of students to receive scholarships - those who have overcome diversity amid special physical or emotional challenges, and those with an artistic flair

The first is the \$500 Sandra Sagear-Rotary Scholarship, so named for a 1969 Plymouth High School (when it was housed at the current Central Middle School) graduate Sagear, who died in 1992, overcame the physical barriers of polio and had a successful career working in computers

One of the biggest challenges Sagear overcame while attending Plymouth-Canton schools was using stairs, because no elevators were available

Debra Madonna, Plymouth A M Rotary scholarship committee co-chair, said Sagears leg braces made stairwells a challenge especially since dress codes required girls to wear skirts Sagear sometimes sat down and scooted herself up and down stairs

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I think (the Sandra Sagear Scholarship) acknowledges kids who really kind of have to invent how they get through school,' Madonna said

Scholarship committee cochair Jerry Trumpka, like Sagear, grew up with polio

He stressed that the Sagear scholarship is not limited to students who overcome physical barriers Emotional barriers that students must overcome with courage, such as personal tragedy, are important, too

We don't limit it to one or two things,' Trumpka said "We want to give the scholarship to kids that certainly face challenges and deserve some recognition

The 2004 recipients were Brock Knowlton, Matt Tibaldi and Joseph Urban, all of Canton High School

The scholarships application deadline is April 8

Requirements include Fill out scholarship form (students should contact the counseling office)

Meet one of the following criteria Be a graduating senior, have a 2 5 or better grade point average, be a resident of the Plymouth-Canton school district, participate in school activities, perform community service, provide proof of acceptance to college and supply a recent photograph

n Applicants must also complete an essay of 250 words or less The essay must include college plans and a description of future goals

Scholarship applications

should be mailed to Debra Madonna, Rotary Club of Plymouth A M, PO Box 5384, Plymouth, MI, 48170 Lastly, Sagear scholarship

candidates must include two letters of recommendation from a teacher, counselor or employer Another Rotary scholarship

available is the Damaris Fine Arts Award, named for the late Damaris (Dee) Schulte, who was active with the Plymouth Community Arts Council as a board member, artist and teacher

The \$600 scholarship is available to Plymouth-Canton seniors who wish to pursue an education in fine arts Interested applicants must fill out an application, submit three pieces of artwork to be viewed by a juror and provide two letters of rec ommendation The scholarship deadline is March 18 Forms/application materials

should be mailed or submitted in person to Damaris Fine Arts Award Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N Sheldon, Plymouth, MI 48170 For more details, contact (734)416-4278

DEATHS

FOR THE RECORD

Ĉ Mary E Cartier, 66, of Pontiac, died Jan 28 Đ

Donald R Deno 86, of Rochester Hills, died Jan 25

Myrtle E Eicholtz 79, died Feb 2 Hilda R Ettenheimer, 86 of Bloomfield Hills, died Feb 1

Edna Hall 68, of Westland died Jan 31 Josephine N Helzerman, 75, of Rochester, died Jan 29

Robert M King, 79 of Rochester Hills, died Jan 30 Donald Leo Miller, of Livonia, died Feb 1

Anna L. Mueliner, 98, of Rochester Hills, died Jan 28 Jean A Nunnelley, 79, of Traverse

City, formerly of Birmingham, died Jan 27 Margaret Mary O'Connor, 76, died

Feb 1



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died Jan 30

Sandra J (Sandy) Rosaen, died Feb 4

Pauline M Smith, 84, died Feb 2 Margaret Bank Stanford, 84, formerly of Bloomfield Township, died Jan 30 Edward John Surmacz, of Livonia died Feb 1 Robert James Walters, 23, former-

ly of Rochester Hills died Jan 30









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executive director He said often too much emphasis is placed on labeling students as having mental health problems in the juve-

nıle justice system Most of their problems are due to drug use and the impact drug use has on the quality of their family life, involvement in education and sets them up for delinquent activity,' Yagiela said "Stop the drug use, connect them with pro-social activities and kids can change their lives

Growth Works 1s a nonprofit youth services agency active in western Wayne County Award recipients have been involved in at least one of the GWI core programs during the year, including Youth Assistance, Chemical Dependency, School-Based and Care Management services Youth recognized have made significant gains in addressing delinquency and/or dependency issues and have progressed in school, employment and into adulthood

BIG RECOGNITION

Jamie Fornwalt, of Wolverine Human Services in Livonia, Joseph Orban of Westland, of Wayne-Westland's Tinkham Alternative Education, and community members Ray and Michele Schmidt of Livonia were chosen for recognition awards for work aimed at improving young peoples lives

Youth Assistance is an early



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The annual Growth Works recognition dinner Thursday night at St John's Golf & Conference Center drew an appreciative crowd of family and friends. In the foreground is Dale Yagiela, longtime executive director of Growth Works

intervention program aimed at District Court, Family Independence Agency and parents from Growth Works Western Wayne Care Management Organization

WWCMO is one of five care management systems funded by Wayne County to aid delinquent youth convicted of felonies by the juvenile division of the Third Judicial

Circuit Court It serves more than 300 youth a year

School-Based programs provide in-school suspension

rooms, truancy officers and school social workers for Inkster and South Redford schools, along with other services such as mentoring, summer programs, college tours and drug treatment groups

God, family, friends key to big success

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Christopher Schendel of Plymouth is one thankful young man

"Definitely thank God above all, he said during the Growth Works recognition dinner Thursday Schendel also thanked his parents and his friends "for supporting all my crazy ideas

He was among a number of young people lauded at the dinner at St John's Golf and Conference Center Denise Smith, Chemical Dependency supervisor, said Schendels been with Growth Works a year

"That in itself is a miracle," she added Smith cited his improved grades and home life, along with no legal troubles, as gains

"He values that he lives today, she said of Schendel, a car enthusiast

PLYMOUTH RESIDENT

Another Plymouth youth, Christina McBride, was hailed for her efforts in finishing the Youth Assistance Program last year Her perseverance was noted, along with completion of a job skills course and improved schoolwork.

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"Isn t that why we do the things we do?" Executive Director Dale Yagiela said as the evening concluded

The staff and board of Growth Works make so much possible in the lives of young people, Yagiela said Another honoree, Joseph

Orban, director of the **Tinkham Alternative** Education Center in Westland, was praised for his commitment to students

"It s really easy to be involved with a group like Growth Works,' Orban told the more than 200 gathered for dinner "Congratulations to Growth Works for putting on a great program

Also lauded for progress and efforts in recovery were Ian Bojanic of Grosse Pointe Park and his parents, Tony and Corrine

Stephen Harper, Growth Works board president, noted how the agency has grown in his more than 20 years of service

HALL

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site would be capped until some future time when we were more fiscally healthy, he said

It's one of many options,' Reaume insisted

Naturally, with police and fire taking two-thirds of our budget that would be the first area to look, along with other expenses '

The idea of delaying or elim inating construction of the fire department wasn t an appealing one to some people **Plymouth Community Fire** Department Chief Randy

Maycock was particularly opposed to eliminating the station, a move that would leave only Station 2 on Schoolcraft and Station 3 at Beck and N Territorial to cover both the city and township

identifying at-risk behavior

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ing parents and adolescents

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Chemical Dependency

ment for adolescents in Plymouth and Grosse Pointe

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It is the longest running inten-

sive outpatient drug treatment

program for young people in

Michigan Recently, an adult

people referred by the 35th

component has been added for

locations in nine communities

of western Wayne County and

address behavior Youth

is based in Canton

'I would be opposed to that, Maycock said 'This station (Station 1) is the busiest of the three, and I don't think you want to eliminate it That would be a real gamble Reaume reiterated that the

board will consider many suggestions to rein in the costs These are only ideas, he

said There are going to be multiple ideas bkadrich@oe homecomm net | (734) 459 2700

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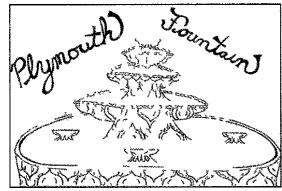
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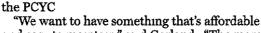
"I know that Plymouth is an older community, so I didn't want something too modern,' she said "I pretty much made up an old-fashioned design Plymouth is a really cool community, and I knew it would be something that will be there for a while"

Zabowski received \$50 in Plymouth Chamber of Commerce gift certificates for her winning entry

Zabowski's design is similar to the fountain that was donated to the city by Calvin and Charlotte Perry and dedicated in May 1998 Her idea is being combined with an entry that was taken off the Internet and sent anonymously to



This design, which is similar to the fountain that collapsed in Kellogg Park, is one of two designs being combined to build the new fountain



and easy to maintain," said Garland "The more elaborate it is, the harder it will be to keep it in good condition

"We tried to come up with something that was simple, but elegant enough to take pictures in front of," she said "Something that would match with Plymouth A more modern design wouldn't have been appropriate'

Garland said the design the youth commission envisions will have only one bowl, with water that shoots inward, with possibly a mosaic tile design or the City of Homes emblem

"We were also thinking about a design that would prevent kids from getting into the fountaın," added Garland

Plymouth city commissioner Michele Potter mentors the youth commission, and said the younger commissioners have stepped up to the challenge of replacing a city landmark

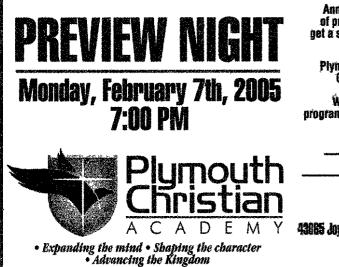
"It's exciting to watch," said Potter "They're very enthusiastic, and have some creative thoughts and ideas They feed off one another

with their creativity" Garland said the next step will be to determine if their idea can be constructed, and then move ahead to fund raising

"We're taking the two designs to a company that makes fountains to see if it's possible to do,' Garland said "Then we'll have to look at costs

"We have some places that want to donate money, and we'll be looking at school organiza tions and councils to help with fund raising," she said "Our goal is to do it mostly with efforts from kids

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SOCIAL SECURITY FROM PAGE A1 'Knowing people in general

left it alone it wouldn t be going broke" Ben Pohl, 17, of Canton

Township doesn t believe Social Security will be there for his future, so hes not afraid of the proposed change by Bush

"I m going to end up with no Social Security and the adults have to realize that,' said Pohl I m not afraid of putting my money in the market

ONGOING DEBATE

From his Plymouth office, CPA Fred Grant said the argument to change Social Security has been ongoing since the John F Kennedy administration

'The real problem is that President Bush wants the private accounts to be run by the federal government," said Grant

From an accounting standpoint, that makes me nervous The government has proven it can t effectively run Social Security'

Grant said the current system of a guaranteed income might not be a bad idea, espe-

cially if you live long The real risk is if you live a long time, he said "If you were to die at 68, there's no risk But, if you live to be 100, there is no guaranteed income "

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- Aany more than we did when we were younger - they won t put money away and we ll have a whole class of people that will be on the short side of retirement income,' said Vassel 'Are young people going to put money away instead of going out this weekend?'

In part, Vassel blames the federal government for putting the Social Security system in jeopardy by borrowing from the fund to pay other federal bills

The Social Security system was never meant to be

touched, he said If they had

Charlene Berry (right) of Plymouth went to view the inaugural parade of President George W Bush, and attended one

of the many balls with her friends Ret Staff Sgt Lawrence Leach and Diane Leach of Redford Township

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Long-forgotten autobiography reveals two amazing stories

his is the story of one of black history's amazing unknown pioneers, a slave boy who, against all odds, rose to become the

foremost black classical scholar, a major voice in the debate over the future of black America and, finally president of Wilberforce University. And it is the story of a young white woman,

born long after he died, who found his fascinating autobiography tucked



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Sanders Scarborough's incredible life back to the nation after it was somehow tragically lost for decades 'He was an American hero of the mind," Michele Valerie Ronnick said "His story

away and forgotten, and who

has just given William

remains living proof that if you work hard, aim high and dream big dreams, you can overcome tremendous obstacles'

Thanks to her own hard work, Wayne State University Press has just published his book The Autobiography of William Sanders Scarborough An American Journey From Slavery to Scholarship (425 pages, \$29 95) Her achievement, like that of her subject, has been hailed as nothing short of brilliant by Henry Louis Gates, the famous scholar and critic

Though they are separated by race, gender and more than a century, the black pioneer and the young scholar have something in common No one would have expected either to become experts in ancient tongues

Growing up in Florida in the 1970s, Michele Ronnick took Latin as a senior in high school mainly because her brother liked the teacher It started her on a lifelong passion for the classics

Nobody would ever have expected Scarborough to become a scholar - let alone a leading expert on Greek and Latin

When he was growing up, it was illegal to teach blacks to read or write US Sen John C Calhoun, the famous fire-eating defender of slavery, once said that if he could find a Negro who knew the Greek syntax, he would then believe the Negro was a human being

Scarborough, who surreptitiously was taught to read, ended up not just knowing that ancient language fluently - he became the author of a Greek college textbook widely used in the late 19th century

He rose to become an amazing example who fought hardship all his life, never took no for an answer and who wasn t content to be a trailblazer in merely academic circles

He dabbled in Ohio politics and fought Booker T Washington's idea that African Americans should be content to learn industrial arts and not worry about cultivating the life of the mind

And William Scarborough was witness to some of the greatest moments of his time He was a 12-year-old boy in Atlanta when the city was sacked by William Tecumseh Sherman (when blacks were allowed to do some looting, he tellingly went after, he says, 'pencils,

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William Scarborough was witness to some of the greatest moments of his time.

envelopes and paper)

He saw Jefferson Davis dragged away as a prisoner of war, met Richard Wright and Frederick Douglass, knew Warren G Harding, and attended Booker T Washington's funeral He fell in love with a white divorcee when that was social suicide, they married in 1881 and lived happily ever after for 45 years

Then, in the fall of 1926, he died, after struggling into his library for one last look at his beloved books Shortly before he had fin ished writing an autobiography to which his heartbroken wife added a few pages But it was never published, and it and he were final ly forgotten

Meanwhile, Michele Ronnick had gone on to become an expert on Roman literature and ended up as part of the tiny classics depart ment at Wayne State University Eight years ago, doing research, she came across a refer ence to one William Scarborough It said he was African-American, a former slave and was the author of a textbook of ancient Greek

What amazed her was that she had never heard of him Her interest was piqued

Then, after a lot of digging, she discovered a treasure trove A copy of his autobiography forgotten, in the Ohio Historical Society archives For some reason, it had never been published

As she began to read, she was hooked

Wayne State University Press has just published the manuscript It reveals a black man who was a straight-laced Victorian, who was always proper, but whose remarkable life puts most of us to shame I have never been ashamed of my birth conditions, he says suc cinctly "I have left that to the slaveholders

Shortly before he died nearly a century ago Professor William Sanders Scarborough finished his memoir, writing I look ahead into years to come, when the melting pot America - will have melted away racial lines hates and prejudices a thing this country owes to its honor

We can only guess what he would have thought today

But I think it might be something like what I heard a minister say once during a service in the African Methodist Episcopal Church to which the old professor belonged

Lord we re not what we should be We re not what we could be and we re not what we are going to be But at least we re not what we were

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Watkins loses political battle, 🗃 but he raised honest concerns

om Watkins was always quick to return phone calls and he always gave good quotes

Newspaper reporters appreciate those qualities in a public official

Watkins is also passionate about public education That was a good trait to have for the states superintendent of public instruction Despite an A- vote of approval by the State Board of Education last fall, Gov Jennifer Granholm had been pushing for his removal for a long time

Yes, yes, yes, he's a good talker, very passionate but, the governor says, an meffective leader He talks a

good game but wasn t getting the job done Sort of like the governor, herself in dealing with the states tortuous economic problems But, that s another story

Anyway she had a deal He promised in May he would leave at the end of the year and reneged on the promise You don t mess with a governoi no matter how good your report card and stay politically alive

Last weekend push came to shove, and Watkins was no match for a governor and board members from the other party who have never been his fans So it's off to Wayne State University for Watkins Jeremy Hughes, the states chief academic officer, will keep the seat warm until a replacement is chosen

Though the board decides on the state superintendent and a Democratic board brought Watkins in when John Engler was governor the power still rests with Granholm Though Watkins was obviously in Granholms crosshairs for a long time, he did n t help his cause with a report he was asked to prepare in December by state board President Kathleen Stiaus Asking her superintendent for honest feedback was like setting up a bear trap and waiting for him to stick his foot in

Watkins upset several constituencies at once He worried about school costs and especially the high cost of labor, pension and health care He didn t win friends in the Michigan Education Association by writing Succinctly these obligations are competing with the ability to invest in tools such as professional development technology lowering class size quality of pre school programs, reading programs dropout prevention pro

grams, and para-professionals among many other tools that help teachers teach and children learn " Whew!

He also had the temerity to broach the issue of whether Michigan might have too many 🚊 🖻 school districts and *might* need to think about combinations or cooperation or even A) elimination of some districts Districts like nr Clarenceville, South Redford and Redford Union beg to differ A recent suggestion along ¹ the same lines by the Observer & Eccentric's chairman Phil Power drew a barrage of letters from Clarenceville administrators, teachers and parents

Obviously, in politics or business, when a boss asks someone to think outside the box, they don t really expect them to do more than pop out like a jack-in-the-box and then pop back in They never really want anybody too far outside that box

As a seasoned political figure, Watkins should have known that

As Watkins notes, the report is his thinking, his concerns, his evaluation The real business of getting things done remains with the governor and legislature They re the ones who must make the bold decisions, or not

an a Ĵ These are confusing times for our school districts and Watkins and the state board haven't done a good job of explaining No Child Left Behind and getting schools behind the state's Education Yes' program School districts regard the report card system as a black eye on their districts, rather than as a help in evaluating problems within the system Its become, as it always does, political And maybe Watkins' lack of enthusiasm for NCLB was another reason he was vulnerable

According to news reports, Granholm's spokeswoman Liz Boyd said the governor is looking for someone who has served as a childhood education and understands the problems faced by school districts with declining enrollment (read that Detroit) The board will choose, but it's obvious that Granholm has a silent veto power

We hope whoever they choose will return phone calls, give good quotes and be passion ate about improving public education

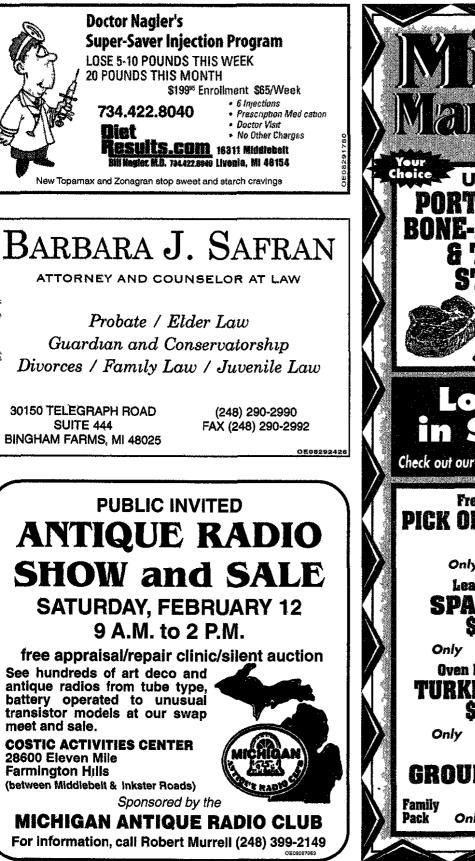
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Metro moving ahead on new terminal

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

This summer Metro Airport's Davey Terminal will be demolished and work will begin on a new \$418 million North Terminal, the first major capital improvement since management of Wayne County's Metro and Willow Run Airports was moved to an independent authority from the county commission

The Davey Terminal has been unused since the airport's hub airline Northwest moved to the \$1 2 billion, 97-gate McNamara Terminal in 2002

The new North Terminal scheduled to open in 2008 will accommodate airlines not in alliance with Northwest The terminal will be paid for with money borrowed against the \$4 50 (per) ticket fee, which generates between \$40 million and \$50 million a year at Metro

The Smith and Berry terminals will be demolished when the new terminal opens Smith is currently used by Air Canada, American, American West, Delta, Independence Air, Southwest, Spirit, United and US Air and several commuter airlines Charter airlines fly out of Berry

The 27-gate terminal is being

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built at a time when many major airlines are facing financial losses but air travel in approaching an all time high

"Even though airlines are having financial troubles, we serve two masters, we serve the flying public and second we make the airlines as comfortable as possible, said Lester Robinson, CEO of the Airport Authority

"We see the two as not always being the same You can argue that quality airlines are doing poorly at a time in which we're about to break records in person travel We re about back to our pre-2001 levels in terms of passenger activity If you're operating at those levels and the airlines can't make money there's something wrong "

Robinson said labor costs, pensions, increased competition and fuel prices have all contributed to the airlines' problems He said he is sympathetic to the airlines

'At the same time, we realize we have more passengers coming to our terminals than ever before We're going through a change and that change might mean that some of our carriers are going away,' he said

But Robinson said he is confident that Northwest will survive the current shakeout, but even if they don't the airport

Authority brought 'credibility'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Airport Authority was established by the state legislature in 2002 following an agreement between then Gov John Engler and then Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara

The legislation shifted management of Detroit Metropolitan Airport and Willow Run Airport from the Wayne County Commission to an independent seven-member board with three appointees of the governor, three by the county executive and and one by county commission

The authority was created after questions were raised about airport management and contracting procedures

Vernice Anthony current chair of the authority and presi dent and CEO of the Greater Detroit Area Health Council, said there were problems under has worked well the last four years'

Airport Authority CEO Lester Robinson, who was director of the airport when the management change was made, said some of the complaints about contracts were more perception than reality but that the authority has been an improvement

'I am a firm believer that the authority has improved not only our image but our practices, and I believe one of the things that's very evident to me is the opening of our solicitation methods and not being a protectionist kind of purchaser has improved our efficiency by lowering our costs in a number of ways, Robinson said

Robinson said the authority has allowed the airport to attract a wider range of vendors and contractors

I will tell you I ve talked to professionals who ve told me they would not have bid on our work if we were still part of the political process we used to be part of," he said He said the authority members are all "business people' who understand "the value of money and time "They challenge us to look for the best possible deal for the goods and services we need, they understand a little better that the political organization we used to be a part of," he said

will continue to operate successfully

Even if they go bankrupt, our market won t go bankrupt,' he said

Vernice Anthony, chair of the Airport Authority and president and CEO of the Greater Detroit Area Health Council, is also optimistic about the airport

'We are joined at the hip by Northwest Airlines as our major partner," she said "We feel strongly about having a strong, positive relationship On the other hand we are building the North Terminal, creating more space for other airlines in terms of competition Northwest is a hub that brings global travel and people passing through from all parts of the world'

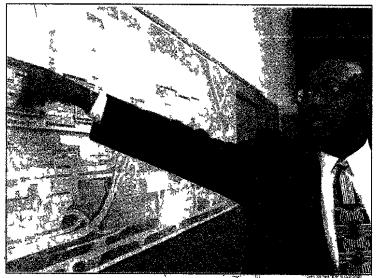
Robinson said having Northwest as a hub airline provides Detroit travelers with more options than at other air ports that don't have a hub Still the airport is projecting a decline in landing fees of nearly \$7 million for the 2005 fiscal year and pursuing other sources of revenue

'I think airports are collectively trying to find ways to operate more efficiently, to find ways to generate revenue outside of those charges it makes to the airlines to help pay for its costs, Robinson said

Robinson said plans for the new terminal date back to 2001 and were delayed by the fall out from the terrorists attacks of Sept 11, 2001

^{*}Those passengers who are not choosing to fly Northwest deserve a better facility,' he said "Quite frankly the facility we

have today is an old 1950s-²60s vintage facility and not the kind of service you want to represent this community in 2005"



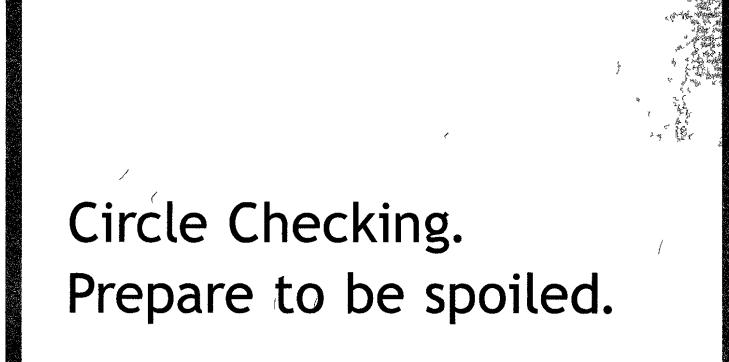
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Lester Robinson, airport director at Detroit Metro Airport, explains the plans for another new terminal that will replace the existing Davey and Berry terminals

This month the Airport Authority will select from among three concepts

Apron construction is scheduled for later this year with construction of the terminal to begin in spring 2006, Sam Vaskov is the manager the redevelopment project of the redevelopment project.

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the old management structure

"There were serious credibility problems, which was one reason why the authority was creat ed in the first place, and there were also efficiency issues with county government, Anthony said 'How could we do this in a way that maintains public authority but adds timeliness and provides more of an open book about airport issues That

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Too often you see skepticism or disbelief in people when you say you are too tired to join them and need to stay home and rest. You have a right to feel angry when they don't understand

Then you have the projects and activities you want to do but because of aching joints cannot begin The gifts you want to buy but because of fatigue cannot go out to get The skating biking jogging that your muscles crave but that your arthritic knee and ankle joints forbid There may be the craft or profession you wanted to claim but which now is beyond you because of impaired joints

There is a place for anger over having the arthritis at all You are certainly right to ask. "Why me?" Your condition has nothing to do with you being a good of bad person Most arthritis is a combination of an inherited tendency meeting something in the environment that triggers continuing inflammation and joint damage. You have no control over these events either by diet or personal habits.

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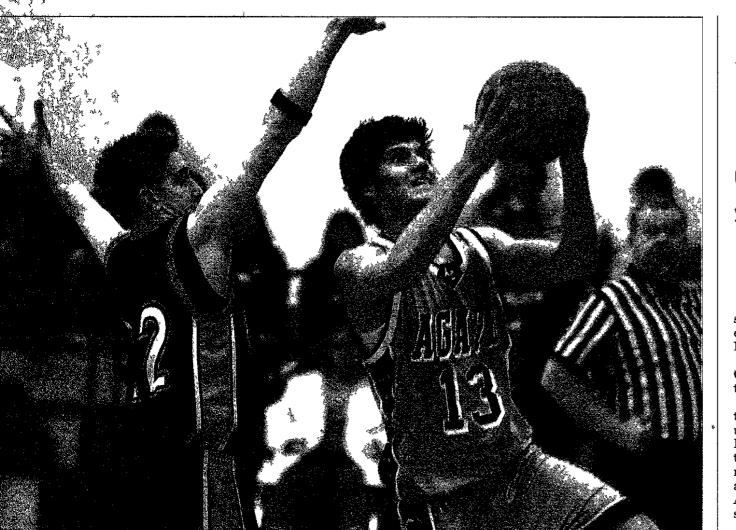
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HOOPS – Belleville rebounds from setback

BOWLING - Seniors show strong scoring.

Agape's Ryan Barber drives for a layup past Westland Huron Valley Lutheran's John Sharrow during Thursday night's Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game played at Canton's Discovery Middle School. The Wolverines won, 56-37, over the Hawks

Agape cagers race past Hawks

BY ED WRIGHT Staff Writer

Canton Agape Christian wanted Thursday nights basketball game against visiting Westland Huron Valley Lutheran to have a NASCAR-like pace — fast and furious

The Hawks preferred a tempo more like a tractor pull — slow and deliberate NASCAR won

The Wolverines flew past the Hawks 56-37, to improve their record to 9 5 overall and 6-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division Huron Valley dropped to 4-11 overall and 1-6 in the league

"We knew they liked to push the ball up the court, so we wanted to slow things down,' said Hawks coach Jim Ott 'We did a good job at the beginning of the game, but we had way too many turnovers in the second half and it got away from us We rushed things too much instead of slowing the ball down and setting up our offense like we worked on in practice'

The Wolverines were led by sophomore guard Jack Anleitner, who poured in a game-high 18 points Bryan Horning contributed 10 points while Derek Leathers and Matt Molnar had eight a piece "Jack did a nice job of taking the ball to the hole tonight,' said Agape coach Keith Anleitner, who doubles as the high-scorer's dad 'In addition, I thought Bryan Horning gave us a lot of energy on the press and Derek Leathers did a good job of dominating inside Overall, it was a good team victory for us '

The Hawks handled the Wolvermes' pressure adequately in the first half and trailed just 26-23 one minute into the third quarter However, Agape reeled off a momentum-grabbing 18-3 run to fin ish off the quarter and secure a 44 26 advantage Anleitner spurred the big run

PLEASE SEE AGAPE, B3

Seniors' night Canton hoop trio subdues Plymouth

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BY ED WRIGHT Staff Writer

Canton's senior basketball players shared the spotlight with their parents prior to Friday night's Senior Night game against Plymouth

About an hour later, three of the Chiefs seniors *stole* the spotlight from the Wildcats

In the first varsity meeting between the two P-CEP neighbors, Canton triumphed, 55-44, but not before Plymouth gave the Chiefs a serious third-quarter scare The victory improved Canton's record to 9-6 overall and 5-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association Plymouth shipped to 8-7 and 4-5

As part of the Senior Night activities that marked five Canton players' final regular-season home game, one by one, the team's seniors met their parents at mid-court, where they were greeted with hugs and handshakes

Fittingly, when the game got tight late in the third quarter, it was seniors Andy Cortellini, Kevin Thornton and David Cahlle who put the squeeze on the Wildcats' bid for a huge road victory Cortellini and Cahlle both scored nine points in the decisive fourth quarter and Thornton yanked down five big final-quarter rebounds to help lock up the win

"Our seniors really stepped up in the fourth quarter," said Canton coach Charlie Paye 'Cortellini and Calille both played very well in transition and Kevin Thornton got some big rebounds I have to give Plymouth a lot of credit We came out lax in the third quarter and they came out ready to play

Following a tight first quarter that ended with a 9 9 tie the Chiefs seized the contests momentum by outscor-



Salem clinic

The annual Salem Baseball Clinic will be held Saturday, March 26, and Saturday, April 16, in the Salem High School gymnasium Participants will receive three hours of baseball instruction with the Salem varsity baseball team's players and coaches, a T-shirt, snack and drink

The fee for the clinic, which is for players between the ages of 7 and 15, is \$25 To reserve a place in either session or for further information, contact Ron Myers at (734) 459-4026

Jaskot excels

Former Salem basketball player Kelly Jaskot led the University of Detroit-Mercy women s cagers with nine points Thursday night in the Lady Titans' 59-46 loss at Butler Jaskot achieved her team-high point total in just 17 minutes of action The former Rock standout connected on three threepoint shots in addition to puiling down a pair of rebounds

Whalers rated

The National Hockey League s Central Scouting Service s midterm rankings showed two Plymouth Whalers rated to be selected in the first round of the 2005 National Hockey League Entry Draft and another in the fourth

round

Canton's Powers headed to Ivy League

BY ED WRIGHT Staff Writer

Jake Powers wasn't fazed when a blizzard forced him to spend an extra day at Brown University last month during his official weekend football visit to the prestigious Ivy League college

It turns out the storm gave the Canton gridiron standout an extra day to become accustomed to his future collegiate surroundings

Powers, who was a powerful two-way performer for the Chiefs' successful football program the past three seasons, verbally committed to Brown on Jan 26 The Division I-AA school located in Providence, R.I, won out over the University of Pennsylvania, Michigan Tech and Ferris State University, who were also on Powers' short list of schools

"I liked everything about the school," said Powers "The campus is great and they have outstanding facilities for athletics. They don't give out athletic scholarships, but I can apply for academic scholarships."

Powers, who has compiled a stellar 3 7 grade-point average at Canton, said Brown's strong academic reputation had a lot to do with his decision to head east

"I worked hard to get good grades in high school, so I definitely wanted to attend a college where I could put that to good use," he said

Another appealing aspect of the

school's academic approach is that students are not required to take any general studies courses like at many universities, Powers said

"Without any required classes, it's easier to double-major," explained Powers, who said he is leaning toward earning his bachelor's degree in business

Ivy League athletes are not allowed to red-shirt, so Powers could see playing time this coming season

Brown head coach Phil Estes told the 6-2, 230-pound Powers that he would start out on the offensive side of the ball, but that a future switch to defense wasn't out of the question

"They told me I will start out playing H-back, which is a combination fullback and tight end," said Powers, who doubled as a tight end and linebacker for the Chiefs "On most plays, the H-back lines up in front of the tailback, but then he goes in motion and either blocks or runs a pass pattern. It will give me a chance to catch some passes and the Hback usually runs the ball a couple of times every game "They said I could get moved over to

"They said I could get moved over to defense in the future, depending on what the team's needs are "

Powers said he is unsure of whether he will pursue a collegiate baseball career at Brown

"You're allowed to play two sports, so we ll have to wait and see what happens," he said

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Center James Neal and right wing Dan Collins are rated 20th and 23rd by Central Scouting and defenseman Ryan McGinnis is ranked 110th overall All three players are 17 years old and in their second year with Plymouth.

The 2005 NHL Entry Draft is tentatively scheduled for June 25-26 at the Corel Centre in Ottawa, Ont

'I'm happy for all three of them," said Plymouth president general manager and head coach Michael Veilucci "They ve worked very hard to progress this far'

SC hosts acrosport

Aerokhanas will perform their acrosport gymnastics performance at 7 30 p m Saturday, Feb 12, at the Schoolcraft College main gymnasium, located off Haggerty (south parking lot) between Six and Seven Mile roads

The Aeros, who have performed during NBA halftimes, collegiate and high school game events is a Hawaiian name, meaning "The Kings of

the Air" And the Air and the A

The Aeros will also be conducting a workout clinic for ages 9 and over at 10 a m Sunday, Feb 13, at the Metropolitan Adventist Junior Academy Gym on Haggerty Road, just oner mile south of Schoolcraft College just north of Five Mile Road The cost is \$10 (includes a pancake breakfast).

For more information, call (734) 420-4044

New challenges

Former Salem basketball star turns passion for game into career

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

The basketball rolled off the shooters fingertips, rainbowed through the air and into the net more than 19 feet away with stunning regularity at a recent Central Connecticut State women's basketball team practice

The shooter was helping the Blue Devils' coaching staff simulate a sharp-shooting opponent that was next on the team's schedule

When the brief defensive drill was over, the shooter had drained at least 10 of the long-range shots, drawing awe-struck praise from the overmatched CCSU players who were trying to defend her

"Coach D can shoot!" one of the players said to CCSU head coach Yvette Harris, referring to the person who had just put on a world-class

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shooting exhibition The shooter who was also the top assistant coach on Harris' staff — was Dena Head, arguably the best female basketball player to ever wear a Plymouth Salem uniform

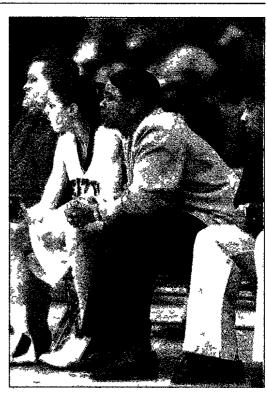
Head, who led the Rocks to two Class A state semi-final appearances in 1986 and 1987 and was voted Michigans "Miss Basketball' her senior season, is currently in the middle of her fourth year as the primary assistant coach at CCSU, a 13,000student Division I college located in New*Britain, Conn She not only assists Harris with coaching responsibilities during practices and games, but she is also the programs recruiting coordinator, a role that has helped her accumulate more frequent-flyer miles than most commercial airline pilots

DRIVEN TO SUCCEED

According to Harris, Head tackles all of these tasks with the same passion that made her an All-State player at Salem, an All-American at the University of Tennessee and a highly respected nine-year professional in the Women's National Basketball Association and in leagues overseas

"Dena is probably one of the most intense people I know when she steps on the basketball court,' said Harris, who took over the reins at CCSU three years ago "She is ready to go every single day The players in our program have a lot of respect for her because they know what she has accomplished Dena is very humble, though She doesn t go around saying, 'Do it this way so you can catch up to me'

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Former Plymouth Salem basketball star Dena Head now serves as the top assistant coach for the women's basketball team at Central Connecticut State University, a Division I school located in New Britain, Conn Head, who graduated from Salem in 1988, had an outstanding pro and collegiate career as a player



Rock spikers sweep Zebras

Salems vollevball team swept Wayne Memorial in three sets Wednesday night to improve its record to 12-10-3 overall and 3-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association

The Rocks won 25-20, 25-12 and 25-17 over the overmatched Zebras

Teresa Coppiellie (nine kills) and Shannon Russin (eight kills) both played well for Salem

'Although our team 1s young, we bring a lot of talent to the court and we have a deep bench," said Salem coach Jennifer Peterson 'Cats fall

The error-plagued Plymouth set match at Northville

volleyball team dropped a four-

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday night 25-20, 25-15, 20-25 and 25-23 The setback dropped the Wildcats to 19-10-1 overall, 2-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and 2-1 in the WLAA's Western Division

We had 93 total errors in the match, including attack errors, passing errors and blocking errors," said Plymouth coach Kelly McCausland 'That works out to 23 errors per game We simply beat ourselves"

Monday and Salem on Wednesday Both matches are set to begin at 7 p m

WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASKETBALL Tuesday Feb 8 Canton at Livonia Stevenson 7 p m Plymouth at Salem 7 p m Sterling Hts Bethesda at Agape at Discovery Middle School 7 pm Allen Park Inter City at PCA 7 p m Friday Feb 11 Canton at Salem 7 p m WL Central at Plymouth 7 pm Agape at Taylor Baptist Park at Calvary Christian 7 30 p m PCA at Roeper 8 p m BOYS SWIMMING Tuesday, Feb 8 Canton at Saline 6 30 p m Wednesday Feb 9 Canton vs. Plymouth at Salem pool 7 p m Thursday, Feb 10 Livonia Churchill at Salem 7 p.m. Saturday Feb 12 MISCA Meet PREP HOCKEY **Tuesday Feb 8** Port Huron at PCS Penguins 630 p.m. Willow Run at Plymouth at Plymouth Cultural Center 8 30 p m Wednesday Feb 9 Salem at Livonia Franklin at Eddie Edgar Arena 6 pm Friday Feb 11 Livonia Franklin at Canton at Arctic Edge 8 p m Salem at WL Central at Lakeland Arena 820 p m Plymouth at Titan Classic at Southgate Civic Center TBA Saturday Feb 12 Plymouth at Titan Classic at Southgate Civic Center TBA WRESTLING Thursday Feb 10 WLAA Cross over matches Salem at Livonia Franklin 7 p.m. Westland John Glenn at Canton 7 p m WL Central at Plymouth 7 pm Saturday Feb 12 WLAA Conference Meet litikan: Galiera Galiera

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TBA - time to be announced

Belleville rebounds from first setback

One week after dropping its first game of the season, Belleville played like a team on a mission Friday night in its 75-49 victory over River Rouge

The focused Tigers scored the game's first 14 points, raced to a 40-16 halftime lead and never looked back to improve their record to 13-1 overall and 5-1 in the Mega Red Conference The overmatched Panthers fell to 3-12 overall and 2-4 in the conference

"Everybody got to play at least two minutes in the first half, so it was a good team victory," said Belleville coach Mike Krogel

Leon Freeman had a dominant performance for the winners, racking up 19 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists Josh Samarco tallied 12 points while Tommie Clark contributed 10 points and eight rebounds DeMarcus Boone scored eight and Carlos Clark and Isaac Kindell both twined seven to round out the Tigers' balanced scoring attack. Jonathon Moore led River Rouge with 13 points Anthony Gause had seven

PREP BASKETBALL

Southfield Christian 68, PCA 51. PCA led 8-0 early and 28-25 at the half, but the host Eagles stole the game by outscoring the visiting Eagles 34-11 in the third quarter

"We ran into a buzzsaw in the third quarter," lamented PCA coach Doug Taylor, whose team slipped to 7-7 overall and 1-5 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference "We led 31-25 when Southfield scored 30 points in about six minutes in the third quarter They're playing good basketball right now" SC, which improved its

record to 9-5 overall and 5-2 in the MIAC, was led by senior forward Matt Parker's 23 and junior guard Fred Hill's 20 Twelve of Hill's points came in the decisive third stanza

Senior guard Stephen Sumner had a productive night for PCA, swishing 20 points "Stephen played his heart

out," Taylor said Chase VanTiem tallied eight

points and seven rebounds for PCA. Aaron Ciborowski hauled in nine boards

PCA hit 3-of-7 free throws while the winners were 7-of-9 from the stripe

Northville 52, Salem 34: The Rocks dug themselves a 33-12 halftime hole and never recovered in the Western Lakes Activities Association matchup played in the Mustangs' gymnasium

'It was a combination of things," Salem coach Bob Brodie said, commenting on what went wrong for his squad Friday night "Against their pressure, we didn't recognize open players and we made a lot of careless passes And when we did break their press, we missed lay-ups

"Defensively, we weren't sliding well in our zone and they just picked us apart We played a little better in the second half"

The loss dropped the Rocks to 1-13 overall and 1-8 in the WLAA. Northville is now 2~7 in the conference

Northville led 18-8 after one quarter, 33-12 at the intermission and 41-20 with eight minutes left to play

Billy Leddy led the Rocks

with 10 points, including a pair of three's, while Jierah Dixon netted eight and Kevin Bradley finished with six

Chris Lorente was the high man for the Mustangs, scoring 13 points

Belleville 56, A.A. Pioneer 52: Leon Freeman and Tommie Clark each scored a team-high nine points to lead the Tigers to a narrow road victory Wednesday night Senior guard Isaac Kindell contributed seven points

Pioneer led 29-25 at the half before Belleville snatched the momentum by outscoring their hosts 16-9 in the third quarter. Jimmy Boone led Pioneer

with 19 points

Belleville iced the game by canning 10-of-12 fourth-quarter free throws

Belleville 69, D.H. Robichaud 41; Josh Samarco drained five three-point shots and 17 points total to lead the Tigers to victory lane Belleville also received strong performances from its Clarks — Tommie scored 14 and Carlos added 10

Aaron Crump (17) and Venzal Russell (15) led the Bulldogs' scoring attack

making a total of 50 stops

were led by junior Dave

included Kyle Burke, Wes

Senior forward Dan

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Justin Stadler had one apiece

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Churchill coach Pete Mazzoni

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quick start, and we did,"

The Chargers, who jumped

out to a 3-0 lead in the first six

minutes of the opening period,

Other Churchill goal scorers

Plymouth icers win drama-filled game

Plymouth's hockey team displayed a flair for the dramatic Friday night in its 4-3 victory over Walled Lake Western in a game played at the Lakeland Ice Arena

With the game tied 3-3, Ryan Stamm broke behind the Warriors' defense after taking a pass from Charlie Webb and scored the game-winner with just 20 seconds left to play

It was Stamm's second goal of the game

The victory improved the Wildcats record to 8-9 overall and 3-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Association Western slipped to 3-6 in the WLAA "During the first two period,

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Cantons wrestling team dominated Walled Lake Western, 55-12, Thursday night in the Phase III gymnasium to improve its record to 20-9 overall and 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association "We had a couple of kids in the line-up who normally aren't in it who wrestled very well," said Canton coach Casey Randolph "We had a sophomore, Mike Haar, at 103 who wrestled against a four-year starter and won, 9-3 Mike was only up 4-3 with about 30 seconds left, but he had a takedown and he put his opponent on his back at the very end, so that was a nice win "And John McCue, a secondyear senior, got a nice win for us at 130 He hasn't had an

PREP HOCKEY

we kind of just hung around," said Plymouth coach Mike Kaput "But the kids really came out and played hard in the third period They decided they wanted to win, and they dıd'

The game was tied 1-1 after one period Plymouth's goal was scored by Brandon Winowiecki off an assist from Jason O Guinn

After Western's A J Cartwright gave his team a 2-1 lead early in the second period, Michael Manner and Stamm scored for Plymouth to put the

PREP WRESTLING

opportunity to wrestle much this year, but he dominated tonight

Wildcats ahead, 3-2

The Warriors scored with 1 08 remaining to deadlock the game at 3-3 before Stamm's last-minute heroics

CHURCHILL 5, PLYMOUTH 0: It was the tale of two goaltenders Wednesday at Edgar Arena as host Livonia Churchill (10-3-1, 8-1-1) outshot Plymouth (7-9, 2-5) by a 55-10 margin en route to a Western Lakes crossover win

Churchill sophomore goaltender Scott Lewan, who had to make just 10 saves, notched his third shutout of the season Plymouth netminder Justin

said "I hope it's a sign of good Desilets was heroic in defeat, things to come" **SWIM RESULTS**

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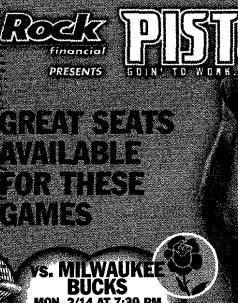
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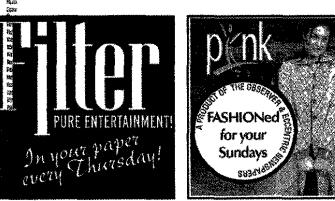
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Dual-meet records. Salem (4 4) Stevenson (81) Pioneer (81)

Canton gymnasts upend Wildcats

Judging by its performance in Wednesday's meet against Plymouth, the Canton gymnastics team was well-prepared for yesterdays Canton Invitational (results will be published in Thursday's Observer)

The Chiefs racked up a season-high 141 775 points Plymouth did not announce its total score

'We had our high score even though we juggled the line-up a little bit and tried some new tricks," said Canton coach John Cunningham "Megan Chappo's first beam routine of the year at 9 35 was excellent

'The girls are coming together as a team with everyone looking forward to the big invi-

tational" Plymouth's brightest

moment came when Jordan Brodehl earned a 9 0 on the vault

CANTON S RESULTS VS PLYMOUTH Wed Feb 2 at Plymouth High School

BARS 1 Alyssa Kelley 920 2 Megan Chappo 905 3 Jessie Murray 855 4. Hillary Bracht 8 00 5 Andrea Houdek 740 BEAM 1 Megan Chappo 955 2 Hillary

Bracht 870 3 Alyssa Kelley 830 4 Mina Pirzadeh 8 20 5 Kaitlyn Burns 8 15

VAULT 1 Alyssa Kelley 9 375 2 Jessie Murray 915 3 Heather Wagner 875 4 Kaitlyn Burns 8 65 5 (tie) Mina Pirzadeh and Patty Austin 8 45

FLOOR 1 Alyssa Kelley 935 2 Kara Ahern 920 3 Mina Pirzadeh 905 4 Kaitiyn Burns 🍰 900 5 Hillary Bracht 845

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ing their visitors 20-7 in the second quarter to grab a 29-16 intermission advantage

"We only had five team fouls at the half, so we told the kids at halftime to get more aggres sive,' said Plymouth coach Tom Van Wagoner 'We came out in the third quarter with a never say-quit attitude and we got back into the game Our kids showed a lot of pride and character'

Plymouth opened the third guarter with 12-1 run that when it was over - left the game knotted at 30-30 Junior guard D J Coleman was the catalyst of the comeback, scoring six points, including the tying basket when he picked a Canton guard's pocket at halfcourt and finished the play off with a layup at the other end with 1 55 left in the quarter

The Chiefs countered the Wildcats' surge with a streak of their own, re-taking command of the game with a 10-2 drive that covered over two minutes of the fourth quarter Cortellini's second consecutive

successful drive to the basket with 5 00 left put Canton up, 42-33

Canton drained their final seven free throws over the last two minutes to ensure the victory

"This is our first win in our first game against Canton, so it will give the seniors something to remember," Paye said They have a good team They're going to be tough to beat down the stretch this season and in the future'

Calille, who has gradually become the Chiefs' go-to guy over the past couple of weeks, finished with a career-high 20 points and five rebounds Cortellini racked up 16 points and three steals while Thornton chipped in with nine points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots

Sophomore Ryan Waidmann and Andre Bridges scored just three points each for the Chiefs, but they both ripped down eight boards

Coleman paced the Wildcats with 17 points, four rebounds and four thefts Josh Le Duc countered Thorntons strong effort in the paint by netting 13 points 12 rebounds and four blocks

Neither team ht it up from the field Canton htt just 35 percent of hits shots while Plymouth found the target on only 22 percent of its attempts



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Canton Agape s Jack Anleitner races down the court with the ball after stealing the ball from a Westland Huron Valley Lutheran player Anleitner finished with a game-high 18 points in the Wolverines' 56-37 victory

AGAPE

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by scoring 10 points including the conversion of a three-point shot and threepoint play -during a fourminute stretch

Agape scored the first four points of the fourth quarter to build a 20 point cushion The closest the Hawks were able to get from that point on was the final 19-point gap

I thought we were a httle too loose at the beginning of the game, Anleitner said They had a nice game plan against us They tried to shorten the game by slowing it down We just had a couple of streaks that turned out to be the difference"

The young Hawks, who have just one senior on their nine-player roster, were led by freshman guard Mark Sackrison's nine points Junior guard John Sharrow and junior forward Adam Kıpfmiller both netted eight Agape forced 21 Huron

Valley turnovers while com-

Agape scored the first four points of the fourth quarter to build a 20-point cushion.

mitting just 11 miscues themselves

The Wolverines drained 26-of-57 field goals (45 percent) and 1-2 free throws (50 percent) while the Hawks connected on 16-of-39 shots from the floor (41 percent) and 3-of-8 shots from the line (37 percent)

Next week will be a big one for Agape, which hosts MIAC Red Division rivals Sterling Heights Bethesda on Tuesday before traveling to Taylor Baptist Park on Friday The Eagles have just two conference losses while the Wildcats have been beaten just once in the league

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She helps them get better by being honest with them and showing them how to play the game the right way'

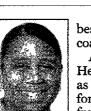
Ironically, Harris recruited Head in the late-80s when she was an assistant coach at Western Michigan University and Head was a high school senior who could have played for just about any college she chose

Dena was very kind to me when I recruited her,' Harris recalled with a laugh 'She basically said, 'Thanks, but no thanks I'm going to Tennessee Im fortunate now that I get another opportunity to work with her

SALEM DAYS

Heads game blossomed at Salem under the tutelage of longtime coach Fred Thomann, who doesn t hesitate when he calls Head, The

Cheer for the



coached' At 5-foot-11, Head started as a post player for Salem as a freshman She eventually

moved to guard to take

advantage of her ball-handling skills, and to prepare her for the college game she was about to take by storm

"Dena was such a powerful player,' Thomann remembered 'And she was a great leader, too She didn't say a lot, but she didn't have to When she played, the other players on the team just got on board"

Thomann said he wasn't surprised the gifted Head pursued a coaching career following her successful stint in the pros

I always tell my players that they need to give back to the game, whether that means coaching seventh- and eighthgraders in a summer camp,

working in the community, or helping coach a middle-school team,' Thomann said "Dena has not only given something back, she's taken it to the pext level When you have accomplished what Dena has - leading Tennessee to two national championships and playing several years in the pros - you have a lot to give back to the game '

Head returned the compliments to Thomann, calling him the initial driving force behind her early success

'Fred Thomann took the time to teach me how to play the game when I was younger,' Head said "After my freshman year, he sat me down and had a long talk with me He told me that if I wanted to reach my dreams and aspirations, I needed to become a better ball-handler and a better shooter He stayed after practice and worked with me, and he pointed me in the right direction I owe Fred a lot

YOUNG RETIREE

Head retired from professional basketball at the relatively young age of 31 because of the pounding her body sustained during her long and successful career

For nine straight years, I was basically playing basketball year-round, she said "My body needed a break and my mind needed a break I had always said I wasn t going to coach, but I wanted to stay connected to the game When this opportunity came along to coach at Central Connecticut, I jumped at it People would ask me, 'You played at Tennessee and in the pros -Why would you want to coach at a mid-major like Central Connecticut? Well, there aren't many people who get a chance to be a No 1 assistant at a Division I school with no previous coaching experience I love everything about this job

With one exception

I have a hard time when we lose, especially against teams that we should beat," Head said During my first year of coaching, I'd get so frustrated after some of the losses that I'd say to myself, 'I can't take this I'm going to play again But then I learned to calm down and handle it better'

Head said her competitive fires burn as brightly today as they ever have

'I expect to win every game I m involved in," Head said, emphatically 'If I go to the park tomorrow and play pickup ball with five people I don't even know, I want to win every game It's mind over matter That's what I'm trying to teach to my players

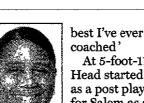
Harris said it won't be long before the well-qualified Head becomes a head coach herself

"With Dena's passion for the game and knowledge of the game," Harris said, "it will be sooner rather than later

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Both teams persevered through one brutal quarter — the Wildcats made just 1-of-14 shots in the second quarter while Canton was 1-for-8 in the thurd

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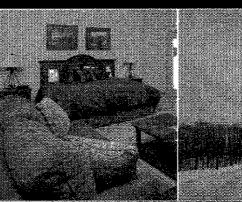
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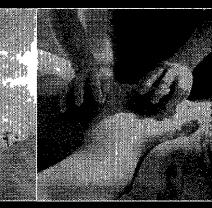
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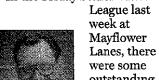
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Strong scoring: Senior bowlers prove 'older is better'

hoever once said "older is better must have been thinking about the local senior bowlers In the Friday Senior Mens



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outstanding performances that young bowlers would have to take Ten Pin

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Dahlstrom,

Redford, led

the scoring

with a very

Alley Al Harrison 277-257-24, a career-best Not to be outdone, his opponents on the same pair rolled up a team total score, which could possibly be a senior record Their combined age is

351 years With a combined age of 351 years, the Ted Kress team came in with 3,387 pins for the series

Kress, 71, of Redford, led with 278/726 followed by Fred Vitale, 67, of Farmington Hills, 249/685, George Kayganovich, 73, 247/666, John McKeever, 68, 253/657, and Livonian Bill Funke, 246/652

With this large total, I'm still checking to see if it is a local record for a five man senior team

Kress edged out Dahlstrom in the first game by one pin to

take the high-game jackpot And as you-might have guessed, the Kress squad captured all the points

In the Mayflower Wednesday Senior Classic, it was Charlie Orbecky in the spotlight with his second 300 game this season

Watching the Professional Bowlers Association Tour event last Saturday on ESPN was somewhat different than usual since there were no pro football games going on at the same time Why the PBA scheduled its telecasts in the same time slot as NFL is a mystery to me unless that was the only time available

Mel Partovich of West Bloomfield said the only two things he watches on television are PBA bowling and the NFL

Mel was a top competitor years ago but has not bowled in awhile although still enjoys watching, like so many thousands of bowlers and fans Partovich also posed the

same question and when the PBA Tour comes to our area next month for the annual championship event at Taylor Lanes

I will also ask some of the PBA officials the same question

Once the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl concludes, the PBA Tour will go on for a few more weeks before it shuts down

■ Next time you have a bowlers birthday party and make a cake, I have discovered a nifty item for you at Hiller's Market

It is a set of birthday candles in the replica of several little bowling pins and another one in the shape of a bowling ball Put those on top of the frosting and light them up for your favorite bowler (even if it is yourself)

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shoes Until now the only two choices were Lind's or Dexter in the high end market

Etonic Shoes recently came out with bowling shoes at around the same price and performance level

Etonic has been known mostly for its golf and athletic shoes, so now they appear to have another fine product for the bowlers

The shoes are available at area pro shops and are on display at Aleta Sill's Bowling World at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills

This season the Greater **Detroit Bowling Association** has given out 1, 527 awards for honor scores as of Jan 14

There were total of 859 (300 games), 309 (299 games), 137 (298 games) and 222 (800 series)

This is down approximately 10 percent from a year ago

These honor scores were from among 1,264 Greater Detroit Bowling Association leagues with 48,069 registered members

Awards are also given out to lower average bowlers who roll a game or series, which is a milestone (Example A 140or-under bowler roll their first 200 game of the season, or when a 160-and-under bowler hits his first 600 series of the season)

Bowlers have discovered a new way to break the bank Some of the local bowling centers are offering a game of

chance and skill combined to win a few extra dollars

It's a frame game, in which the bowler can select from a variety of prize options

Called "Keglers Cash," several houses making it available To win, the entrant must strike (or spare where indicat-

ed on the chart) in certain frames during league games Averages of below 140 can win with only three spares, 141-160 average bowlers only have to strike twice to win, 161-180 must have a mark in

the first frame and strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames Meanwhile, averages of 181-

200 must strike in 3-6-9 and first ball in 10th frame, 201-220 must strike in 1-3-6-9 and first ball in 10th frame, and 221-235 must strike in 1-3-4-6-7-9 and first ball in 10th

Cost to enter can be anywhere from 25 cents per game to a maximum of \$5 per game.

Every time you get the correct strikes or mark, you win 10 times the amount you played for up to \$150 per nıght

You must sign up for any or all games before you bowl the first ball in the third frame of the first game and you can enter any or all of the three games

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

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MU women cagers notch win

Madonna University's women's basketball team needed overtime once again to decide a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference matchup against Siena Heights

But Wednesday, the outcome was much happier for the host Crusaders, who registered a 97-94 victory It was the fourth consecutive victory for Madonna (13-11 overall, 6-2 in the WHAC)

Madonna's Amy Henry (13 points) clinched the win, hitting a pair of foul shots with 25 seconds remaining and following up with a driving layup

Siena Heights (13-10, 4-4) forced OT with a 52-43 scoring surge in the second half The Saints fought back in part because of foul trouble to Madonna's Martina Franklin (12 points, eight rebounds) and Sarah Thomson (16 points, 14 boards), who both missed chunks of late action

Another reason for the game to reach overtime was the hot three-point shooting of the Saints Siena Heights drained 20 of 39 shots from the floor (513) after halftime, including seven of nine from three-point range

Becca Miller canned three of those treys, en route to 19 points Laura Panozzo (31 points, 11 rebounds) and Holly Meier (19 points) each hit a pair of 3-balls for the Saints Panozzo fouled out early in the extra stanza, enhancing Madonna's chances to pull out the win

Balanced offense also helped Madonna, which had a season-high six players score in double figures

In addition to Henry, Franklin and Thomson, Stephanie Childs (22 points, 10 rebounds), Lydia Prusinowski (15 points) and Jackie Pingston (13 points) aided the Crusaders' attack Childs scored six of her points in overtime

SCHOOLCRAFT 82 DELTA 71 The Lady Ocelots held off visiting Delta Community College's second half rally Wednesday night earning an 82 71 Michigan Community College Athletic Association victory

Char Greer led Schoolcraft (17.3 overall 9.0 in the MCCAA) with 16 points and eight rebounds. Also in double figures for SC was Miki Williams (12 points) Erika Mims (11 points) and Westland John Glenn alum Sara Tyree (10 points)

Kalee Mielke led Delta (9 12 4 6 in the MCCAA) with 17 points

Special teams fail Whalers in loss

The Plymouth Whalers suffered a 5-2 setback at Kitchener Friday night, dropping the Ontario Hockey League West Division leaders to 21-22-5-3 The Rangers improved their ledger to 26-12-6-4 by tallying four power-play goals and one short-handed goal Matt Lashaff opened the scoring for the winners by lighting the lamp after taking a pass from Audra Benoit Evan McGrath also assisted on the goal

Dan Collins tied the game at 1-1 at 7 20 of the

second period when he scored off assists from Tim Sestito and Vaclav Meidl

The Rangers made it 2-1 when David Clarkson scored off assists from Benoit and McGrath The hosts went up 3-1 with three minutes to go in the second period when Craig Veakes scored off an assist from Pat Davis Clarkson's second goal made it 4-1

Tom Sestito accounted for the final Plymouth goal at 11 23 of the third

Samarco comes up big for Schoolcraft

Belleville's Martin Samarco had the hot hand Wednesday night as he propelled Schoolcraft College to a 115-92 men's basketball victory over visiting Delta Community College

The 6-foot-4 Samarco scored a career-high 38 points, including eight 3-pointers, to help improve Schoolcraft's overall record to 21-2

Other scorers in double figures for the Ocelots included Kevin Massiah (18), Marcus Moore (17), Ty Scott (16) and Chris Gandy (12)

Gandy also dished out 10

assists Schoolcraft, which dressed just eight players, went without 6-9 center Courtney Williams The Oakland University transfer sat out with

a sore ankle Point-guard John Taylor scored 26 points for Delta (3-5, 4-16), which couldn't hold a 49-48 halftime lead Forward Mike Murphy

added 23 points Schoolcraft made 13-of-18

free throws, while Delta hit 16of-21 **SIENA HEIGHTS 95. MADONNA**

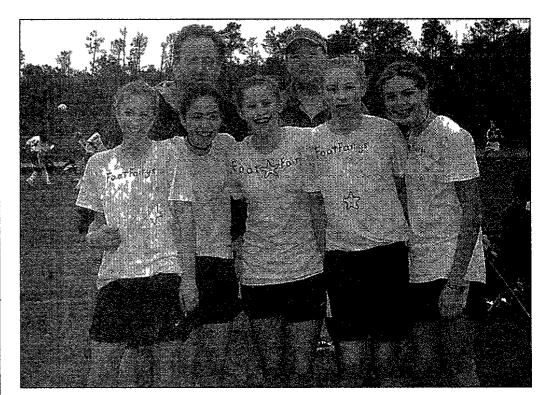
72: Perry Gilbert scored a

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game-high 19 points Wednesday night as host Siena Heights University (16-10, 4-4) cruised to a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victory Madonna University (6-18, 1-

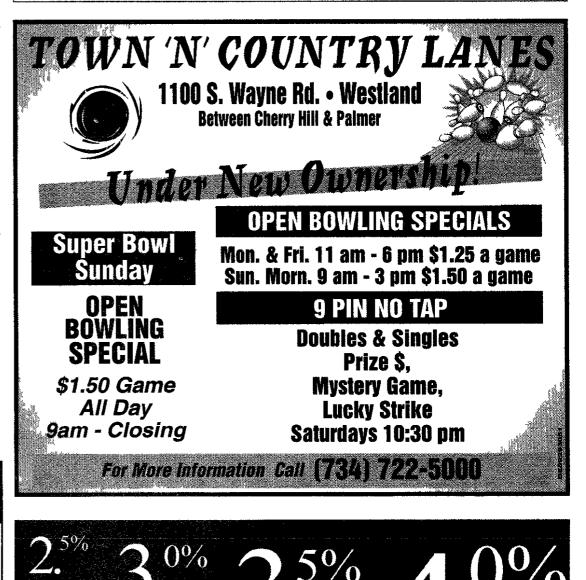
7) The Saints, who also got 17 points from Greg McPherson and 10 from Brian Biggs, led 50-31 at halftime hitting 21-of-35 shots from the floor (60 percent)

Senior forward Noel Emenhiser led the Crusaders with 17 points Joe Kofahl and Mike McKeever added 16 and 12, respectively



'Footfairys' compete

The Footfairys,' a competitive U13 3-on-3 girls soccer team, advanced to the 'Sweet 16' round at the National Finals of the 3 on 3 Got Milk Soccer Shootout Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Complex Their record was 2-1 2 The team consists of Lindsey Newton(Canton), Sara O'Leary(Canton), Brittany Ripple (Belleville) Megan Staub (Canton) and Leslie Weisz (Plymouth) They were coached by Rob Newton and Scott Weisz





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Open for winter hours

s there a name for Michiganders who like the change of seasons, but don't embrace January?

There's great news for the hearty souls who don't migrate south for the winter, but need a break from February The sign on the door of Graye's Greenhouse says, "Yes, We're Open – Winter Hours" Less than a block away, Sparr's Flower and Greenhouse neon sign greets visitors, "Open"

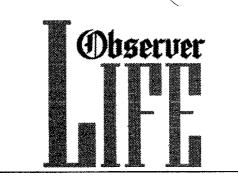
Graye's and Sparr's are family-owned businesses Sylvia Graye's father, Alexander, emigrated from Poland when he was 14 The greenhouses, built in 1928, stand where he started a truck-farming business

Sylvia, born in 1915, has worked in the greenhouses all her life and is now joined by daughter, Alice Humphrey, son-in-law and retired science teacher, Richard, son, Joe, and daughter-in-law, Connie Daughter Mary Ann Vittore, from Dundee, helps out when she's in town Sylvia says, I have good children '

Sparr's Flowers is a newer business, estabhshed by Louis Sparr in 1950 Son, Dennis and wife, Sally, operate the business Another son, Jared, is at Sparr's in Northville Colleen Bielat, the floral designer and Diane Hickey, cashier manager, will be joined by another 25 employees in the spring Sylvia "Working in a

Sylvia "Working in a greenhouse keeps you busy" Ahee "Winter is a good time to work in the greenhouse We have time to clean up," Dennis' 'Loyal customer optimits' see

"In February, gardeners start to come around,' Alice said, "They just want



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Four-year-old Char'Lette Peacock and her mom Cora are ready to enjoy dinner at a recent party

On a mission

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON I CORRESPONDENT

Canton woman puts faith in God, finds a new path



to plant or weed something." Customer Mary Abeck plants fairy gardens, using miniature plants A Lifesaver plant was inherited from another customer Some customers, who are therapists, recommend a trip to the greenhouse to some of their clients Sylvia agrees, The greenhouse is a healthy building The plants give off energy"

One visit isn't enough to see everything Sparr's is ready for Valentine's Day, St Patrick's Day and Easter Tulips, shamrocks, azaleas, muins, roses, snaps, lifies, irises, hydrangeas, large decorative geraniums, and shrubs are grown in every nook and craining of the greenhouses Hanging baskets are suspended from the rafters.

ratters 'It gives me hope," Alice said 'It' never boung; there's always a supprise – the way a plant opens, dew on the leaves, a new, fluffier primitose. The Goldfish plant actually looks like a goldfish The Rootbeer plant looks like it has a lifesaver in the center of the bloom and a licorice scent The Vicks plant's leaves cascade like the scale of a fish and smells like mentholatum"

A hothouse is a great place to visit in January and February Warm, fresh air Poinsettias are still red Blooming shapes of oranges, yellows, blues, purples and greens are an elixir for what ails you Avid gardener Mary Novrocki suggests reading gardening catalogs and a visit to Graye's Greenhouse as an antidote to mid-winter blues Said Novrocki, "It works every time"

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f you believe things happen for a reason, you'll understand why Canton resident Jill Berry founded the Childrens Christian Alliance Four years ago, Ro

Christian Alliance Four years ago, she was working in sales for a trucking company when she got laid off from her job

"My oldest daughter has cystic fibrosis She had just been hospitalized when I learned I was losing my job It was a very stressful time for me so I went into prayer to ask God what he wanted me to do with my life I needed some direction, remembered Berry, a single mother with three daughters ages 16, 13 and 6

What she was called upon to do surprised her

"He showed me I was going to get my hands durty and start to serve people for a while," said Berry, who now works for the *Observer Newspapers* in Livonia as a sales representative After a conversation with an acquaintance, she learned there was a need for help at an 858-unit public housing development on Middlebelt Road south of Michigan Avenue And so began her mission at Lemoyne Gardens in Inkster

"I basically drove there one day and just offered myself to help in anyway I could,' Berry said

ON A MISSION

Since then, Berry has become a familiar, but not always welcomed, face at the Inkster public housing facility

'It's been a struggle and I've had some challenges Many people have questioned my motives and slammed doors in my face," Berry said "I have pure motives God called me to do this work and I'm being faithful to it because it's what he wants me to do"

One of Berry's biggest allies has

Jill Berry passes out gifts to Shaquille O'Neal Slaughter and Raegwanne Slaughter

been the Rev Walter G Bradley Jr, an associate elder at Christ Temple Apostolic Church in Westland

A friend of Berry's from Starfish Family Services encouraged her to reach out and meet the Westland church leader

'The first time I met Jill she told me the Lord had sent her to meet me," Bradley said. "I think she is a blessing, a true blessing She doesn't like to take 'no for an answer and she shouldn't because she's doing God's work.'

The elder divides his time between the church and managing one of the buildings at the Inkster housing development The pair wasted no time putting their energy, faith and persuasive personalities together to

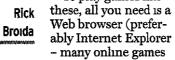
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The best games are free, online, and just a few clicks away

First stop the best of the Web Much

as I enjoy snuggling up to an assault rifle in a game like Half-Life 2 or throwing virtual jabs and uppercuts in Fight Night 2004, my day wouldn't be complete without a few rounds of Zuma, Hold'em Poker, TextTwist, and other

Game Savvy Savvy Rick To play games like these, all you need is



won't run in Mozilla Firefox) and a live Internet connection What you don't need is a state-of-the-art PC, a pricey video card, or even a broadband modem That's another great thing about online games You can easily get by with older hardware and a plain old dial-up connection

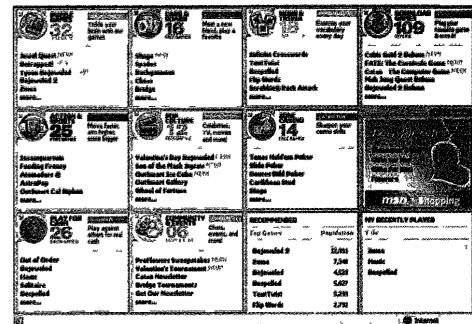
Oh, and you can keep your wallet in your pocket - the vast majority of online games are free

Start with MSN Games (zone msn com) and Yahoo Games (games yahoo com), two of the most bookmark-worthy sites on the Web

At Yahoo Games, you'll find upwards of 100 titles, ranging from card games like Blackjack and Cribbage to the arcade gems Bejeweled and Zuma You can play a little Backgammon, jump into the coin-op classic Q-Bert, or engage in any of eight fantasy-sports simulations

MSN Games offers a similarly diverse selection (with a significantly more attractive interface), including a truly impressive golf sim (9 Hole Challenge), a sweet RC-racing game, and even a

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Microsoft s MSN Games site is home to some of the best online games you ll ever play – and most of them are free!

ENGAGEMENTS

Derderian-Marten

Ronald and Patricia Derderian of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Melanie, to Thomas C Marten, of Cary, NC

Kristin earned a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Michigan and a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine Degree from Michigan State University, specializing in internal medicine and infectious disease Currently, she is a practicing physician in Raleigh, N C

Her fiance, Thomas, 1s the son of Norman and Charlene Marten of Spring Hill, Fla He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in medicinal chemistry from State University of New York, Buffalo and a MBA from the William E Simons School of Business at University of Rochester He is employed at Bayer Corporation in Raleigh, NC

Dest-Destrampe

Paul and Debra Dest of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to, Scott Destrampe, of Westland Jennifer is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School She is in the US Army Reserves and on deployment.

Her fiance, Scott, is the son of Robert and Sue Destrampe of Westland He is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School He is in the US Army Reserves and on deployment

Scott and Jennifer were high school sweethearts and joined the Army right after graduation They were both home on leave for Thanksgiving and

Arciero-Poppe

Carl and Kathy Arciero of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to, Erik Poppe, of Ypsılantı Township

Theresa is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School University of Michigan and the Mayo Medical School She is currently a first-year resident at St Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor

Her fiance, Erik, is the son of Herb and Ann Poppe or Warren He 1s a graduate of Warren Lincoln High School and Kettering University in the field of mathematics He is an actuary with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Detroit



Thomas and Kristin are planning a July wedding at St John's Chapel in Plymouth, Mich



were engaged on Thanksgiving Dav



ANNIVERSARY

Trader

Donald and Marylyn (nee St Ledger) Trader of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 24, 2004 They renewed their wedding vows at St Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, and enjoyed a special anniversary dinner with their children Paul, Mike (Loretta), Kathy, and Karen (Nelson) Yanick, grandchildren, Brett, Derek, Kelly and Kendra, and family friend, Michael Gehring

The couple met in 1953 They were married the following year at St James Catholic Church in Ferndale During their marriage, they lived in Detroit and Inkster, and have resided in Livonia for the past 40 years

Don and Marylyn extended their anniversary celebration by enjoying a vacation in Vancouver, British Columbia, and a cruise along the Inside Passage of Alaska

NEW VOICES

Daniel and Christee Reddick, of Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Jordan Eh, on Jan 21, at St Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia

Jordan joins big brother, Chandler, 18 months His grandparents are Keith and Brenda Schuster of Carleton, and Joe and Connie Reddick of Rougemont, NC

Great-grandparents are Bill and Barb Echols of Westland, Melba Collins of Adrian, and Bill and Mavis Bell of Canton

Bryan and Susan Hix, of Gilberts, Ill, announce the birth of their son, Brycen Dale, on Jan 5 at Delnor Community Hospital in Geneva, Ill Susan is a former Livonia resident and a graduate of Churchill High School

Brycen's grandparents are Andy and Devinee Neil of Livonia and Robert and Barbara Hix of Montello, Wıs



Treblesome barbershop quartet members Dan Latimer (left), Scott Casey, Ed Bax, and Marc Pritchard deliver a Singing Valentine to Jillian Hamilton, manager of Denny's restaurant in Plymouth

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Concert will raise funds for musician

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BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Midge Ellis phone has been ringing off the wall ever since jazz fans saw the flier announcing an all-star concert to help saxophonist Larry Nozero pay for medical expenses not covered by insurance The wellknown musician was diagnosed with brain and lung cancer four months ago

On Tuesday, Feb 22, some of the biggest names on the Detroit music scene gather for a jazz tribute at Clarenceville High School in Livonia

Johnny Trudell, Matt Michaels Tom Saunders, Chris Collins, Ron Kischuk, George Benson, Jim Wyse, and Alexander Zonjic are just some of the musicians performing with their groups and then assembling on stage in a blowout jam session for the finale "So many people love hım,' said Ellis of Livonia "I've known him for 30 years or more and watched him develop He plays from his soul and heart' After 15 years of performing with Nozero, Don Swindell check out the numbers in appreciates not only his musicianship but versatility From the 1980s when Swindell played Nozero's records on his WJZZ radio show to 1989 when he received a call from Nozero to come up to Mackinac to play with his band at the Grand Hotel, Swindell's admiration has grown

Over the years Nozero has performed, toured and recorded with legends such as Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzie Gillespie, Stan Kenton, and Sarah Vaughan

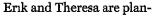
'We ve become known as a two-man horn section, but Larry did a lot on his own at Bakers Keyboard, Bird of Paradise and The Firefly in Ann Arbor, said Swindell, a Farmington Hills flugelhorn and trumpet player 'Hes a first call studio musician Hes on one of the Kid Rock cuts He played at Motown Hes the piccolo player on Stay on the Right Track to 9 Mile and Mack with the Gaylords Hes a very serious musician His one CD, Warm, features some arrangements for strings with

Ryan who grew up in Livonia and now lives in Plymouth 'I really enjoy all of the music we ve done together We did a variety of styles not just swing, jazz, anything to Latin to beautıful ballads, funk jazz You don't get bored or stagnant' Brothers Ray and Dennis Tini, and Nozero learned a lot from each other while playing together as kids Dennis, cofounder of the Wayne State University jazz studies program and a Farmington Hills resident, went on to form his own group Ray and Nozero teamed up 20 years ago when Tim left the road after playing with Paul Anka for 20 years Today he plays five to six nights a week with Johnny Trudell

since our teens," said Ray Tini of Livonia 'Our fathers were brother-in-laws that played music together before we did We sort of carried it on When Larry gets back/to playing we'll be playing together again'

Johnny Trudell's been hospi-talized before and knows how fast medical bills mount That's why he and Ellis decided to put on the concert

"Musicians kind of band together when things happen," said Trudell "These are all people who play in the Michigan Jazz Festival (in July at Schoolcraft College) We're gwing a lot of musicians a chance to play - Bess Bonnier and a trio, some musicians from Toledo They'll play 15-minutes per group We want to keep it short It gives people a chance





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the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Larry has a singular voice He plays in a way that touches people's emotions"

On Monday, Feb 7, Swindell and the rest of Nozero's Jobim Project will carry on without him, performing at The Village in Canton The show was scheduled before Nozero knew he was ill The good news is the 61-year old musicians brain tumors have shrunk

Were keeping the band warm for when he comes back and he will be back,' said Swindell It's not the same without him Theres a voice thats not there "Hes one of the true stars out

of Detroit that stayed in

"We always played together

to speak a little bit about Larry if they want"

Trudell's memories of Nozero go back to the 1960s when Larry was in his band and they played steady gigs at the Hyatt Regency and clubs around town

The Larry Nozero jazz tribute is 7 30 p m Tuesday, Feb 22, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, between Seven and Eight Mile Tickets are \$20, and available by calling Ellis at (248) 474-2720 or Louise Greenwald (734) 421-7374 For more information, visit www.michiganjazzfestival com Ĭ

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Bullies beware 'It doesn't need to be a rite of passage'

BY ANNE RUNKLE CORRESPONDENT

At Buchanan Elementary School in Livonia, students who call someone a name must write a brief paper explaining who they hurt, why it was wrong and what they will do to prevent this from happening again

School administrators and child psychologists around the country are trying to change the way that students, parents and school staff think about these types of incidents, sometimes referred to as bullying

"It doesn't need to be a rite of pas sage," says Dr Marcia McEvoy, a psychologist who said bullying is no longer limited to physical intimida tion Some behaviors school administrators now take seriously include rumor spreading, taunting and ridiculing

'Every time I conduct seminars for parents, someone will always say, If we get involved in every incident in our kids' lives, we're going to raise a generation of wimps I respond by asking, 'If you had to go to work every day and listen to people put you down and push you around, would you put up with it? The answer is always no"

At Buchanan, a statement is posted in each classroom that violence is any action, word or gesture that hurts a person's body, feelings, friendships, reputation or property,

Teacher Kelly McDonaid listens to the class talk about the good acts that they have witnessed



regardless of the intent The punishments escalate for each violation of this definition Principal Marjorie Moore, like other school administrators around the country, thinks she has good reason to try to halt these types of behaviors

What we have found through research is that the severe bullying – bringing guns to school and such – is done by kids who were either bullied or who were bullies, Moore said

A number of Livonia schools are looking at the program Buchanan has adopted, as well as a similar one at Emerson Middle School

In the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, West Middle School has declared itself a no bully zone, said Principal Ellison Franklin Like Buchanan and Emerson, West has a list of escalating consequences for each offense Other schools in the Plymouth-Canton district may adopt programs similar to West

McEvoy said research has shown that 75 percent of children who com mit school shootings were the targets of bullying One of the most notable examples was the 1999 massacre at Columbine High-School in Littleton, Colo

They snap If they don't become homicidal, they often become suicidal, McEvoy said

Kids who go to those extremes have usually been bullied for years But there are other serious effects of bullying, both for the target and for the bully bell Short-term effects for the target

include increased absenteeism from school, difficulty learning or concen trating, falling grades and sleep dis turbances If the bullying continues, they may suffer from low self esteem, depression and difficulty in long term relationships as adults, McEvoy said

Boys consistently identified as bulhes are more likely to have substance abuse problems or drop out of school In adulthood, they are more likely to have criminal convictions, lose jobs frequently or become spouse or child abusers Not much research has been done on girls who bullied in school, McEvoy said

In Livonia, all the district's social workers have attended McEvoy's training seminars She developed them because many districts were asking for help in dealing with bullying problems

While schools have always had bul lies, the problem has intensified over the past 20 years because, McEvoy believes, society is less civil

Kids witness people such as sports figures behaving badly, for lack of a better term and they think its OK, she said

At Buchanan, the teachers do a lot of role playing in the classroom to help children know how to respond to bullying and to help bystanders know what to say or do to help a target

At West Middle School, the staff has worked to teach kids that its ØK to tell an adult if someones getting hurt

We ve created a school where that s a positive, not a negative, the principal, Franklin, said And we do have kids who come to us and say, Something's going on that I don't think is right

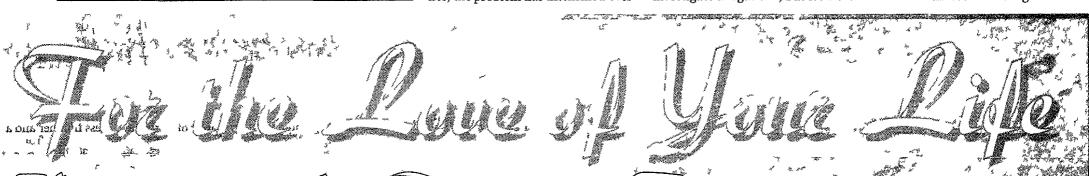
Experts say that creating an environment where kids feel they can tell is important because most bullying occurs out of the earshot of adults Principals say that it takes time to investigate allegations, but its worth the time invested if the bullying can be curtailed

The Buchanan staff always stresses to kids who ve committed offenses that what they re doing is hurtful For every offense, the child must reread the school's definition of violence

For each violation, the school staff writes an incident report The last week in October, when the policy was new, the school recorded 34 incidents Within a month, the number of incidents was cut to five

I hope we re raising awareness I hope its not just fear of consequences, Moore said

If state Rep John Stewart (R-Plymouth) has his way, all school districts will need to have a written policy prohibiting bullying, harassment or intimidation Under legislation he plans to reintroduce the district's policy would need to define bullying, state the consequences for offenses and outline a procedure by which students could report incidents and school staff would investigate







Dance with your sweetie

Do the dreary days winter have daydreaming about spending time in a warm, sunny location? St Mary Mercy Hospital has the prescription for you From 8 p m to midnight Saturday, Feb 12, the hospital hosts a Valentine's Dance where a raffle will make it possible for the winner to spend one week in a Bahamas condo thanks to the generosity of Drs Jose and Stella Evangelista

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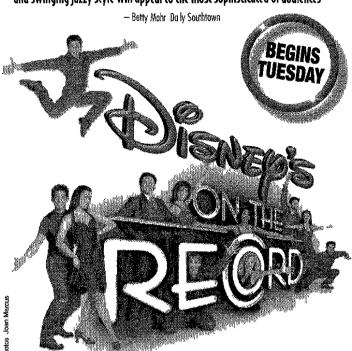
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The fun begins at Burton Manor with the dance to benefit cardiac equipment purchases for the hospital Jeans and leather are the preferred dress A little something red would be a great idea, too

Highlights include hors d oeuvres, a chocolate fountain, raffle, pizza at 11 p m , and an open bar for beer, wine and sodas The cost is \$50 Advance registration is a must Call (734) 655-2907

Pre-registration for the upcoming "Hawgs for Hearts" Poker Run July 24 will be taken at the dance If you register there, you'll receive a discount of \$5 per rider and passenger prices of \$25 and \$15 Your name will also be featured in the Poker Run Booklet as an Early Bird The booklet will be given out on the day of the event

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Expert discusses the 'gift' of attention deficit

e bounced to the front of the gym, acknowledged his host (Eaton Academy in Birmingham), said kind words about others who were writing about Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) and gave the audience of 300 a taste of the contents of his new book Delivered from Distraction (Ballantine Books, 2005, \$2595)

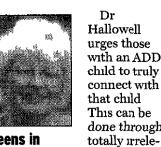
Dr Edward Hallowell (Ned) is probably one person who has thought more deeply about ADD than others because he has lived with the disorder since childhood and has three children with ADD He has written and spoken about the subject for many years - As an asıde, I was so impressed with Hallowells earher book The Childhood Roots of Adult Happiness (Ballantine, 2002) that I asked him to write an article for our *Healthy* Beginnings newsletter You will find that posted on our web site at www.bridge comm com

During his presentation, Hallowell explained that ADD (ADD is the old term most often used, ADHD includes hyperactivity or impulsivity in the disorder) is a gift The difficulty comes from the wrapping' on the ADD and 'unwrapping the disorder'

In the "unwrapping' process, Hallowell discussed how important it is to find talent in every child or adolescent and set that person on the path to mastery "instead of another chance to fail He says that unwrapping ADD takes creativity and patience and maintaining a positive goal, while changing the negative 'It takes a while, he says, 'for talent to emerge

'Children with ADD need strong mentors so they don t get crushed along the way,' he explains So many times," he continued, when a pathological approach is used real damage can occur to the child s self-esteem

He says, 'The mind cares It cares how we speak to and act toward the child with ADD We must build on the child s strengths, not dwell on his or her deficiencies



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Teens in 2005

Alice McCarthy

woods He says that in the context of connectivity, any type of play that involves imagination (a daughter with her doll house) is helpful Playing involves the brain, and provides an opportunity to discover talent With practice (sports, theater involvement, etc) mastery occurs and esteem grows

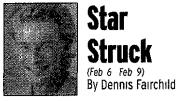
Hallowell is enthused about physical activity as exercise for the brain Denying recess to promote more 'seat' learning is fool-hearty, he says The brain must have exercise to stimulate the cerebellum (the cerebellum coordinates our voluntary movements and balance) Hallowell says, Recent brain science is showing how much more involved in global brain function the cerebellum is than we used to believe Brain-scan studies have shown connections between parts of the cerebellum to the prefrontal lobes and other areas of the brain that govern what goes awry in ADD and dyslexīa."

Hallowell's Delivered from Distraction is indeed a gem His warm, giving personality stands out in this book, written in first person

His new book and his brilhant thinking will make a difference in your life and the life of a child, an adolescent, or adult with ADD

If you missed previous columns, you can access them at

www.hometownlife.com/Livon 1a/News asp Type 'Alice R McCarthy under 'Keyword Search for recent columns Alice R McCarthy Ph D the mother of five professionals is a national consultant in the areas of parent involve ment in schools curriculum writing in health and health publications Write



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Even if you do not regard yourself as fiscally adept you now need to intervene in a business deal or other financial arrangement. The days following Fat Tuesday's New Moon signi fies an occasion to balance the books and do yourself a bit of good at the same time Know what you want Ram

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Your loyalties may be put to the test this week but deep down you know which side of the bread is but tered on With both Venus and Mercury aspecting your Sun leven if you do have to disappoint someone close you will at least be able to let them down gently

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Because this week's aspects invig orate that angle of your chart which governs family and domestic matters loved ones are liable to be at their most well irritable Confrontation is not the answer however tempting twin Refuse to be drawn in to any more showdowns Throw open the doors of compromise

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

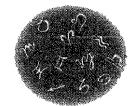
The moment is coming for MoonKids to get more closely involved with an individual or activity with long distance connections The approaching Sun Mercury changes are enabling you to seek fulfillment further afield A close friendship is about to reach a crossroads- look out for Y O UI

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)

There are likely to be more ques tions than answers this week but at least you should now be able to put a key obligation on firmer footing. You have achieved so much recently- now it's time to concentrate on consolidat ing your gains Dare to dream Lion Refuse to buy into pressure or intimi dation

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

You are in a wonderful position over the coming weeks to attain a work related goal or improvement in status Virgo but first you need to review or rearrange a commitment The Sun now in the air element is unlocking the gates of your dreams but you still have to push them open Take the impetus and energy to make it work



LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

You're known for being easy going and accommodating right Balancer? Well you'll be at your best this week but that doesn't mean you'll be on your best behavior On the contrary with your ruling planet Venus shifting signs soon you'll be tempted to take what you want- when you want it!

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

It may seem as if colleagues or employers are getting on your case and most likely they are but you re tough enough to take them on However you II achieve more if you do what they suggest They may have a good idea that will benefit you in the long run Scorp

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

It's tippy toe time for Archers at the mo' Don't believe everything you're told about a monetary or busi ness agreement in fact play it safe and believe nothing. By the end of the week everything will be much clearer and considerably easier to put in effect Keep your head and you keep your lead

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)

You are naturally skeptical about accepting anything at face value and now with deceptive Neptune chal lenged by your Sun sign take a finan cial promise with a large grain of salt The mood is about to change for the better- be ready to change with it SeaGoat Remember to separate fact from fiction

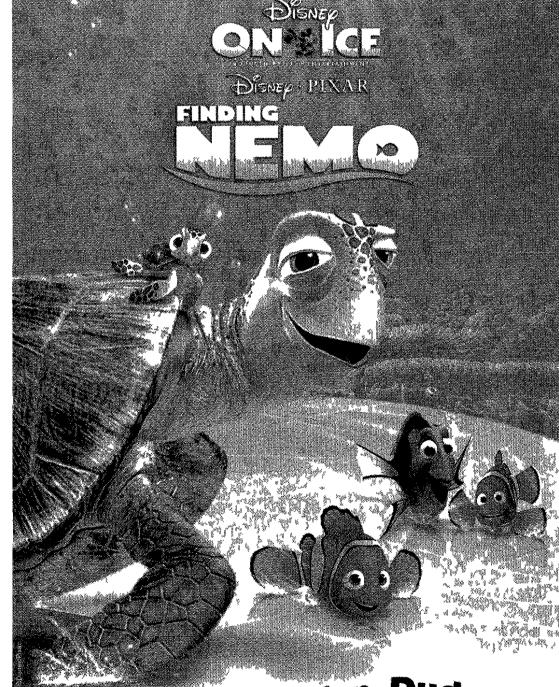
AQUARIUS (Jan 22-Feb 19)

Something needs to be talked through with a companion and you will soon be in the perfect spot to do it Waterbearer The days following Tuesday's New Moon in your birth sign means that your instincts will be right on target An important relationship has never looked better- dig it!

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)

There will times in the coming days when it seems as if unseen forces are trying to block your efforts What hap pens around tomorrow through Friday's Moon in your birthsign will make it clear who s not exactly on your side Then you must do some thing about them Fish

Dennis Fairchild is a local astrologer and author of several books on divina tion For information about personal consultations phone 1 248 546 6912 or e mail DenFairchild@aol.com



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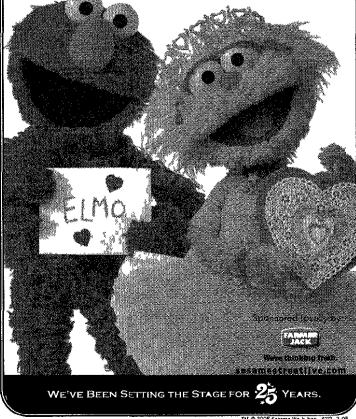


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Super summer for kids

The 16th annual Super Summer for Kids A Camp & Activities Fair offering one stop shopping for interesting and stimulating camps is set for Sunday Feb 27 in the Birmingham Public Schools Corporate Training and Conference Center 31301 Evergreen Beverly Hills (behind Groves High School) More than 70 US and Canadian Camps both day and overnight will be showcased at the event from 11 a m 3 p m Many new camps will attend this year according to Elaine Sturnam camp fair organiz er in addition new programs for older children that include overnight travel programs computer camps sports camps and programs that have a community service component will be represented Admission is free In addition high school and college stu dents interested in summer employ ment will also have the opportunity to obtain valuable information. The camp fair is presented by Elaine S Events and co sponsored by The **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and** Metro Parent Magazine

Madonna blood drive

The American Red Cross will be accepting blood donations from noon 6 pm Wednesday Feb 16 in the University Center/Residence Hall Classrooms at Madonna University located at 14221 Levan Road The process is safe simple and takes only a short time To make an appoint ment call the office of student servic es at (734) 432 5428 Walk in donors are also welcome Eligible donors must be at least 17 years old and may donate every eight weeks or not more than five times a year. The Red Cross will distribute all donated blood to the 75 area hospitals in southeast ern Michigan

Women's Economic Club

Named 2004 Newsmaker of the Year by Crain's Detroit Business Edsel B Ford II will be honored at a noon Juncheon Feb 16 sponsored by the Women's Economic Club and the Detroit Economic Club Tickets for the luncheon to be held at Cobo Conference Center are \$35 for mem bers and \$45 for guests. For more information or reservations visit the WEC Web site at www.womenseconom icclub org or call (313) 578 3230

Local author speaks

Local author Fr Francisco Radecki talks about the history of the ecu menical councils of the Catholic Church during an appearance at the Wayne Public Library at 7 pm Thursday Feb 10 Radecki is the author of Tumultuous T mes a book that vividly describes this exciting and turbulent history

Tsunami benefit concert

St Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor hosts a concert for tsunami survivors at 7 30 p m Feb 26 The con cert will feature Lucia and William Campbell (soprano and trumpet) the chow and Schola of St Thomas the Dogoveto Sisters Donald Fishel on the flute and Diane Winder on the cello A free will offering will be taken with proceeds going to flood relief and Catholic social services St Thomas is located at 517 Elizabeth St in Ann Arbor

Saturday Feb 26 The event starts at

6 pm with a silent auction emceed by WDIV's Steve Garagiola The live auc tion starts at 9 pm Proceeds raised from the auction will benefit Mercy s educational programs. For auction reservations or other information call Erin Carlesimo (248) 476 8020 Ext 1253

Men s health day

St Mary Mercy Hospital hosts a prostate screening and men's health day from 8 a m 4 p m Saturday March 5 Men can receive a prostate screening learn about medical health and fitness information nutrition and more Prostate screening consists of a blood test total cholesterol check a prostate exam and a blood pressure check A \$10 donation to the new St Mary Mercy Cancer Center is optional Appointments fill quickly To register call (734) 655 8963 St Mary Mercy is located at 36475 Five Mile in Livonia Gardening workshop

Mia Mahalo sponsors the latest in its workshop series A Guide to Growing Flowers Fruits and Vegetables Naturally from 7 8 30 p m Thursday Feb 24 With Spring just around the corner its time once again to start thinking about your garden and health Edie Saunders owner of Two Women and a Hoe and MSU certified Advanced Master Gardner will host a workshop on organic gardening for novice to advanced gar deners The workshop will focus on The Organic Way or WWMND (what would mother nature do) looking after the soil and how to improve it Let s select and grow and a garden that everyone can safely enjoy Admission is \$10 per person Mia Mahalo is located at 407 S Washington in Royal Oak For more information call (248) 546 1900

Black History art exhibit Madonna University Art Department

presents the exhibit Individual Idioms Interwoven Identity in cele bration of Black History Month The exhibit will feature contrasting medi ums such as paint fiber ceramics collage found objects installation and video by Detroit area artists including Peter Williams Richard Lewis Chris Turner Loretta Oliver Elizabeth Youngblood and Ross Sawyer The exhibit is on display through Wednesday Feb 23 Admission is free and the public is invited to attend Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 8 am 10 pm Friday 8 am 7 pm Saturday 9 am 530 pm and Sunday 15 pm For more information contact Christina Hill gallery curator Madonna University art department at christinahili49@yahoo com

Adoption fair

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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 Its a juried show. For more information e mail Diane VanDvke at divandyke@peoplepc.com.or.call (734) 416 3354

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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 rscog gins@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 L vonia S/Plymouth offers a variety of activities. For more details call Birthe (734)458 8143 or Mart na (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 c work involving veteran s hospitals schools and community service Call 734 420 2775 for further information

MISSION

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start helping the children and families who call Lemoyne Gardens home With that in mind, Berry founded the Childrens Christian Alliance, a grassroots endeavor whose mission is to 'touch the lives of chil dren by showing the love of Jesus The CCA supports educational programs (spiritual/academic), worship services, concerts, scholarships, funding for programs and also day-to day living necessities

What they have done together and with the help of their famihes, friends, colleagues and strangers is provide many of the basics most people take for granted including clothing, bedding, food, furniture, toothbrushes and - most importantly to Berry and Bradley - prayer And where theres prayer, they

believe there is hope Basically I do a lot of

exchanging, Berry said "When God blesses me with things I know Rev Bradley knows someone whose in need and we make the connection"

Berry's goodwill, coupled with her networking skills, has led to many positive changes Some of them include buying school uni-

forms, getting a homeless parent back on track, hospital visits to the sick and most importantly promoting positive changes in a neighborhood that has a higher incidence of child and drug abuse, violence and poverty

Throughout the years, shes also been able to host holiday parties and provide free Thanksgiving dinners and gifts at Christmas In 2001, she and Bradley partnered with Starfish Family Services and the Teamsters to donate more than 600 coats to needy children I'd really like to do that

again, said Berry Lisa Walker-Kadrich, a fellow sales representative at the Observer Newspapers in Livonia

has witnessed and supported her colleagues charity The soup kitchen downtown closed where I used to donate things so I started giving them to Jill Its wonderful what she's doing for the kids,' said Walker-Kadrich, who recently donated cakes for one of the Lemovne Gardens parties 'No one else is doing what she is there and I think its great

The littlest residents of the Inkster housing development think so, too Bradley said countless children there have come to love Jill and look forward to her parties, visits and

REUNIONS

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

REUNIONS

Clawson High School

Class of 1955

A 50 year reunion is being planned. For more information call Barbara or Warner at (248) 435 4351 or e mail

wiseppi@wideopenwest.com

Class of 1975

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Cooley High School

A 50 year reunion is planned for Sept 17 2005 For more informa

Detroit Redford

Class of 1955

A 50 year reunion is planned for the January and June classes for Sept 22 23 2005 at the Double Tree Hotel in Novi For more information contact Carolyn Roberts Hartwig 27851 Cranleigh Farmington Hills 48336 or RHS1955Reunion@aol.com

Grosse Pointe North



good fortune she's there to help," added Bradley This past December, Berry's employer, the OSE, donated Golden Books for her to distribute at the Lemoyne Gardens

annual Christmas party I really appreciated the donation and so did the kids," Berry said It really hit home to see children pass up toys for a blanket and a book

special gifts 'Like I said, it's our

Berry admits there have been times when she wanted to guit but it was her own daughters who encouraged her to keep going Shes not sure what the future holds for her or the Children's Christian Alliance but she'll keep praying for guidance

'My ultimate dream is to use one of the vacant Lemoyne Gardens buildings and offer regular programs and activities for the kids there," Berry said What I we learned from all this is that I/can do so much with so httle There was a time when I'd spend \$300 on a suit and not think twice I have drastically changed my rationale Now I think of how many people I could feed with \$300' If you have something new/used you d like to donate or want to learn more about Berry's mission visit the Children's Christian Alliance Web site www.swiftglobal.com

Class of 1991

Call (800) 677 7800 visit www.taylorreunions.com.or.e.mail info@taylorreunions.com

Highland Park

Class of 1950 Class of Jan /June 1950 is planning a 55-year reunion in September 2005 For more information contact Dick McCrae at (586) 263 8179 or Fred Kashouty at (586) 294 7512

Lowrey High School

Classes of 1964 1965

A reunion is planned for Aug 5 2005 at Warren Valley Country Club in Dearborn Heights. For more information call Charlene

Hackett (734) 246 1110 or cjhackettmi@mindspring.com **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 1965

A 40 year reunion is planned for Saturday July 23 2005 at the Somerset Inn in Troy For more information http://seaholmclas sof65 reunionannouncements com/ Or send information to Diane Peters Morgan 981 Treneer Yakıma WA 98908 or call (760) 902 8855 E mail dianem111@aol 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

Class of 1955 tion contact Penny Mertz Howley at (248) 553 2195

Off the Wall Gallery

The Spring exhibit for the Ann Arbor Art Center s Off the Wall Gallery will be installed throughout downtown Ann Arbor in late February and will be displayed from Feb 22 May 9 The spring exhibition is titled Black + White with the theme of wild and wacky silhouettes featuring an artis tic collaboration between Ann Arbor's Burns Park Elementary students and Art Center WineFest volunteers Forty eight Burns Park fourth graders will create one side of the banners the other will be painted by WineFest community volunteers The spring exhibit offers many ways for the Art Center to connect with the community and promote this year's WineFest which will be held on Saturday May 14 The banners will be on display during the event with the black and white 🧳 style reflected throughout this year s decor For more information call (734) 994 8004 Ext 111

Mercy auction benefit

Mercy High School in Farmington Hills announces its 26th annual auction Still Rockin at 60 to be held

GAMES

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couple dozen titles you can play for cash - real cash (Alas, links to Gamblers Anonymous are nowhere to be found)

Not all the games are solitary experiences In Yahoo's Hold'em Poker, for instance, you sit at a virtual table with live opponents who are logged in at their own PCs Its not exactly Friday night with the guys (though feel free to crack open a beer), but it's a heck of a lot more fun than playing against computer opponents (as you do in MSN's version of the game)

will be held 10 a m 2 p m Saturday Feb 12 at Cornerstone University's **Gainey Conference Center** Commemorating African American culture and the beauty of transracial families the event includes hands on activities delicious ethnic food at a small fee interactive Christian hip hop music and prize giveaways Adult tickets are \$6 in advance or \$10 at the door and kids are free! For more infor mation or to RSVP call Adoption

Associates Inc (800) 677 2367 St Damian craft show

St Damian Catholic Church is looking for crafters for its annual spring arts and crafts show that will be held on Saturday March 12 from 9 a m 3 p m at 30055 Joy Road (between Middlebelt and Merriman Road) in Westland For more information or an application please call Carol Nelius at (734) 721 4758 or e mail nelius@com cast net

Hospice training

Heartland Hospice is looking for car ing and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw Livingston and western Wayne counties Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting patient transport/patient outings errand running grief support and cierical services Contact Ann Christensen volunteer

coordinator for more information on winter training classes at (888) 973 1145

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 informa fion

American Legion

Beasley Zalesny Post 112 meets at the 100F 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

Other great destinations for online entertainment include Pogo com, Shockwave com, and WildTangent com

Bear in mind that some games - indeed, some gaming sites - require you to download software to your computer Much of this stuff is harmless, hke Microsoft Java VM, Shockwave Player, and WildTangent's Web Driver (though don t be surprised if the latter shows up the next time you scan for spyware)

But many 'free gaming sites" (especially the ones teens seem to gravitate to) and "free game downloads' can result in a hyacked Web browser, annoying pop-ups, and other spyware infections To avoid this stuff, stick to the bigger, betterknown sites – and be sure to run your anti-spyware software on a regular basis

I ll be back next month with reviews of new PC and console games In the meantime, if you d like to contribute your own short review (50-100 words) for possible publication, e-mail me for details!

Rick Broida writes about computers technology and gaming for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Broida of Commerce Township used to spend his allowance at Abbey Road Amusements in Farmington Hills He welcomes questions sent to rick broi da@gmail.com



MYRTLE E. EICHOLTZ

(nee Cordts)

February 2 2005 age 79 Dear mother of William (Pat) Grandmother of Henry Robert and Joseph Step grand mother of Breanne Ian and Christian Sister of Lois Briscoe Sister in-law of Jean Cordts Daughter of the late Henry and Ida Also survived by sev eral nieces and nephews Memorial Service Saturday Fébruary 12 3 30 pm at Trinity St Mark United Church of Christ 9315 W Fort St (West of Springwells St.) Memorials suggested to American Diabetes Association or Michigan Humane Society

MARGARET BANK STANFORD

Liberal Democrat Formerly of Bloomfield Twp birth 10 23 1920 death 1 30 2005 After many years of marriage to Brooke L Stanford Jr, Conservative Republican and the can celing out of each others votes she out lived and out voted him by 14 years of elections Surviving childred Mark Stanford (Linda) Canyon Lake Texas Lyndon Stanford (Sıbylle) Ibiza Spain Gyll Stanford (Diana) Ann Arbor MI Clayton Stanford (Aninha) Summerland CA and Peggy Morrison (Jim) Richardson TX along with eight grandchildren We all would enjoy listening in on their conversation in heaven when Mom updates Dad about their legacy Well the kids turned out OK on average with a sly smile on her face three liberals and one conser God bless them both vative Memorials in lieu of flowers may be given to the Alzheimer's Association

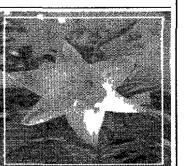
SANDRA J. (SANDY) ROSAEN

Died February 4 2005 Beloved wife of Nils Dear mother of Kristen Stephenson (Jason) and Nils W Rosaen Grandmother of Jada and Drake Daughter of Margaret Higgins Sister of Margaret Sarlund and George Higgins Family will receive friends at A J Desmond & Sons Funeral Home 2600 Crooks Road (between Maple and Big Beaver) Monday 2 8 PM Funeral Service Tuesday 1 PM at Kirk in the Hills 1340 W Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills Interment White Chapel Cemetery Memorial Tributes sug gested to the Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research 1111 Stewart Ave Bethpage NY 11714



MARGARET MARY **O'CONNOR**

Age 76 passed away February 1 2005 Born on Dec 31 1928 to the late Stephen and Helen (Benniger) Scharbach in Riversdale, Ontario where she was raised She was a nurse wife mother Eucharistic min ister hospice volunteer grandmother and an active volunteer in her church and community She founded the Lay Care Visitor team at St Maurice Parish in Livonia Dear wife of Leo O Connor (married Oct 1 1955) Loving Mother of Helen (Roy) Herbst Nancy O Connor Pat O Connor Steve (Nancy Conzelman) O Connor Mary Lou (Mark) Miller, O Čonnor Sheila Beloved Grandmother of Shaina Trevor Lauren Scott Matt Tyler Peter Andrea and Andrew Dear sister of Sister Grace Scharbach CSJ Therese Scharbach and Frances (Wendall) Lewis Preceded in death by 3 sisters and 3 brothers Visitation was held on Thursday and Friday with a Scripture Service at 7 pm at Phillips Funeral Home South Lyon Funeral Mass was held Saturday Feb 5 at 11 a m at St Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St John/Providence Hospice All who knew her would agree she let her light shine before men so they might see her good deeds and praise her Father in heaven

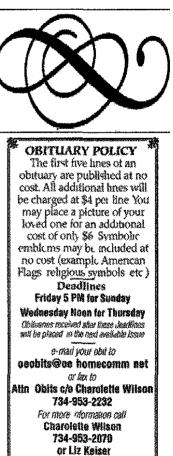


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PAULINE M SMITH

Age 84 February 2 2005 Beloved wife of Walter Loving mother of Abbey 10 (Michael) Rehling and Dorothy Jean (Henry Roger) Avendt Dear grandmother of Joseph (Sarah) Paul (Angie) Ben (Kelli) Scott (Sarah) and John (Kim) Great grandmother of Rachal, Alexa Jacob, Sierra and Anna Pauline was active in the Blue Birds Campfire Girls, Band Functions and PTA A Memorial Service will be held at a later date Memorial contributions may be directed to Christ Lutheran Church School 620 GM Rd Milford MI 48381 R G & G R Harris Funeral Home (734) 422 6720 m charge of the arrangements Please sign the online guestbook at www rggrharris com



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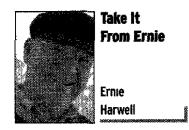
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In a heartbeat

walks every day as a form of exercise "It's important they have the service there," VanTiem said 'The care and immediate response from everyone at St Mary was incredible They saved me from having any damage

Timing is everything, according to Sohal, a cardiologist and director of the catheterization lab at St Mary Mercy Until recent studies proved the safety of performing the procedure without open heart surgery on-site, emergency angioplasty was unavailable at community hospitals Precious time was lost as patients were transported

Michigan granted non-open heart surgery facilities the ability to perform emergency angioplasty in 2003 Hospitals applying for approval from the Michigan Department of Community Health must meet standards recommended by the American College of Cardiology, including following a protocol to alert an open heart surgery team at a nearby facility

Emergency angioplasty has become the preferred treatment for heart attacks because it increases the survival rate and reduces damage According to research reported at the American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions in 2002, "survival rates following emergency angioplasty for heart attack are the same regardless of the availability of on-site cardiac surgery" In case of complications, a St Mary Mercy patient will be transferred to St Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor within 60 minutes



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr Chamon Sohal is elated by the success of the emergency angioplasty program that began Jan 17 at St Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia

The American College of Cardiologists gives a 90 to 120minute leeway,' said Sohal, one of three doctors performing emergency angioplasty at St Mary Mercy "We're racing against time The earlier (the intervention), the better We want to interrupt the heart attack. Where the clot has formed, we need to restore the blood flow

'This is a great service for the community They can go next door"

So far, patients from Livonia, Plymouth and Northville have undergone successful emergency angioplasty at St Mary Mercy

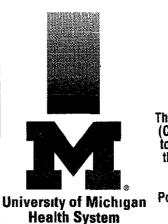
Edward Motley 1s part of the team that has been training for the procedure over the last couple of months He previously assisted Sohal in treating patients at Oakwood Hospital,

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Prostate screening scheduled March 5

St Mary Mercy Hospital is hosting a Prostate Screening and Men's Health Day 8 a m to 4 p m Saturday, March 5, at 36475 Five Mile, Livonia A \$10 donation to the new St Mary Mercy Cancer Center is optional Appointments fill quickly To register, call (734) 655-8963 Men can receive a prostate screening, learn about medical, health and fitness information, nutrition and more

Prostate cancer is the second most prevalent cancer among men Early screening and early detection can save lives



Do you have Fibromyalgia (FMS)?

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The University of Michigan Chronic Pain and Fatigue Research Center (CPFRC) is recruiting and screening individuals diagnosed with FMS to become part of a research candidate pool Prior to enrollment in the pool, individuals with FMS will be asked to attend a screening appointment

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Upon completion of a screening evaluation, eligible volunteers will be advised of upcoming studies and have the opportunity to participate in a variety of research projects to be conducted over the next 1-3 years Volunteers receive financial compensation for time and participation For more information about the research candidate pool and/ or to schedule a screening appointment contact the CPFRC at: 1-866-288-0046 IRBMED #2002-0678

pain immediately subsided because the blockage 1s gone' Within one week, VanTiem was back to his old routine, except now he

Emergency

angioplasty team

races to save lives

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

STAFF WRITER

Michael VanTiem knew something

chest pains in the early evening of Jan

Mary Mercy Hospital, a mile from his

If VanTiem had walked into the emergency room with chest pains

three days earlier, the heart attack might have caused permanent dam-

tal became one of the first to begin

age, but Jan 17 the community hospi-

offering emergency angioplasty with-

out on-site open heart surgery backup

Hills, Dr Chamon Sohal was leaving

his Bloomfield Hills home for the car-

diac catheterization lab at St Mary

"Within the hour they were all

me in for angioplasty and put in a

stent I felt good immediately The

there," said VanTiem, 56 "They took

Twenty minutes away in Bloomfield

was wrong when he began having

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Gail, he went without delay to St

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Autism fund-raiser

The coaches for all five of Detroits professional sports teams will lead an all star team 5 30 11 p m Tuesday Feb 8 includes appetizers auction dinner and game at The Palace of Auburn Hills to raise money for metro Detroit children and adults with autism The fund raising dinner will benefit Jacks Place for Autism a nonprofit founded by Detroit Tigers broadcaster Jim Price and his wife Lisa For tickets to the event of to make a donation call (248) 443 7427 Additional information is available at www.jacksplace forautism org

Divorce support

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a free Divorce Support Group 7 9 p m Tuesday Feb 8 group discussion facilitated by Cynthia Koppin Patricia Kasody Coyle will also be available to answer guestions in a private setting on a first-come first-served basis Feb 22 Gaining Financial Control of Your Divorce Jacqueime Gold will dis cuss financial aspects of divorce and how to plan for your future following the divorce in Room 225 of the McDowell Center on campus 18600 Haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile Livonia The group provides a forum for discussion, receiving and sharing of information for those con templating in the process of or hav ing difficulty adjusting to divorce. For more information call the WRC at (734) 462 4443

Diabetes support group

Host a discussion on Taking Control 7830 pm Wednesday Feb 9 in St Mary Mercy Hospital's Auditorium 36475 Five Mile Road at Levan Livonia Please use the Main Entrance on Five Mile Road. For more informa tion or directions call (734) 655 8961 The speaker is JoAnn Collins an indi vidual with diabetes Collins will share her experiences with diabetes and talk about making lifestyle changes to enhance quality of life Participants will learn how to gain power to con trol diabetes and how proper nutri tion exercise and continual monitor ing of the condition are enablers for success

The Diabetes Support Group presents a new topic on the second Wednesday of each month for adults with dia betes and family members. No charge Preregistration is not required Alternatives

The Doctor's Speakers Bureau is spon soring a series of lectures on Alternatives to Vioxx/Celebrex and Naproxin Treating Arthritis with

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Natural Medicine for the New Millennium with guest speaker Dr William H Karl DC nutrition expert 7 pm Wednesday Feb 9 at the Livonia Civic Center Public Library 32777 Five Mile between Merriman and Farmington roads No charge Seating is limited Call (734) 425 8588

Headache seminar

Free seminar focuses on how balance posture and nutrition can bring relief to even the most chronic headache sufferers with Dr Nicole Whitehead 730 pm Wednesday Feb 9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer To register call (248) 426 0201 Seating is limited Reserve your seats early

Cholesterol screening

In an effort to educate community members about the importance of maintaining healthy cholesterol lev ets the University of Michigan Health System's Michigan Visiting Nurses is teaming up with Kroger to offer cho lesterol screening clinics. More than 64 million Americans suffer from some form of cardiovascular disease which remains the number one killer in Americal according to the American Heart Association High blood choles terol is a major risk factor for heart disease and stroke A total cholesterol level higher than 240 can double a person's risk for heart disease and stroke Clinics will be offered from 10 a m to 2 p m at several locations including Thursday Feb 10 2010 Whittaker Road Ypsilanti Saturday Feb 12 400 S Maple Road Ann Arbor Monday Feb 14 2641 Plymouth Road Ann Arbor and Friday Feb 18 3200 Carpenter Road Ypsilanti Cost is \$10 each and will provide Total and HDL cholesterol levels People younger than 18 must bring parent or guardian For more heart disease and cholesterol information visit www.americanheart.org

Valentine's Dance

Do the dreary days winter have you daydreaming about spending time in a warm sunny location? St Mary Mercy Hospital has the prescription for you From 8 p m to midnight Saturday Feb 12 the hospital hosts a Valentine's Dance where a raffle will make it possible for the winner to spend one week in a Bahamas condo Highlights of the evening include hors doeuvres a chocolate fountain raffle pizza at 11 p m and an open bar for beer wine and sodas Cost is \$50 advance registration a must Call (734) 655 2907

Chemical sensitivity support The group for the chem cally sense tive their families and friends meets

25pm Sunday Feb 13 at the Good Food Company West 42615 Ford at the southwest corner of Ford and Lilley Canton We will have a Valentine cele bration bring your favorite cassettes or CDs For a free newsletter call (248) 349 4972 or (734) 973 1727 The chemically sensitive are people who are made uncomfortable or ill by exposure to such things as perfume pesticides smoke new building mate rials paint chemical fumes electro

magnetic fields war chemicals indus trial accidents etc Classes

Strengthen Your Bones Naturally 6 8 pm Wednesday Feb 16 and 23 at Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty Livonia Learn from health educator Sandy Baumann how to protect your bones by

identifying various bone robbers like nicotine inactivity caffeine etc. Then hire specific vitamins minerals and supplements as bone builders Gather many non prescription strate gies to strengthen bones at any age Cost is \$64 seniors \$5120 includes workbook Register by calling (734) 462 4448 Lecture

Control the aging process naturally learn secrets about hormones and health that every woman needs to know Learn the causes of hormonal imbalance PMS menopause and osteoporosis and the safe natural alternatives to Botox Fosamax and HRT at a workshop for women and mean of all ages with Dr Carol Fisher DC nutrition expert 6 p m Monday Feb 16 at the Alfred Noble Library Livonia No charge Register early lim ited seating No charge Call (734) 425 8588

Fibromyalgia workshop

Dr Kramer will give the free workshop 630pm Wednesday Feb 16 at the Carl Sandburg Library on Seven Mile in Livonia Seating is limited To regis ter call (248) 426 0201

Infant and child immunizations

5308pm Wednesday Feb 23 in the St Mary Mercy Hospital Auditor um 36475 Five Mile in Livonia 48154 Please use the Five Mile Road entrance The fee is \$10 per child For more information call (734) 655 8950 The Infant and Child Immunization Clinic will provide all routine infant and childhood immunizations to chil dren under age 18 administered by health care professionals at St Mary Mercy Hospital Please bring all avail able immunization records to be updated Registration is not required

Restore your weight loss resolution

What was your New Years resolution for 2005? For most, it was to lose those few extra pounds by going on a diet

The Atkins diet, which embeds itself in the philosophy that excessive carbohydrate intake leads to obesity and other health problems, has received massive media attention within the last few years This diet, which promotes the avoidance of such foods as bread, pasta, alcohol, and fruit, claims to work effectively because as carbohydrate intake decreases, the body's ability to burn fat increases Mary Heiser, a registered dietitian at Garden City Hospital, says that because of the high levels of fats, specifically saturated fats that are consumed as a result of the Atkins diets philosophy, followers have an increased likelihood of developing high cholesterol levels and also more strain is placed on the kidneys and their functions"

Another popular diet circulating today is 'The Zone" Unlike Atkins, The Zone places its emphasis on how the consumption of combinations of foods in exact proportions have the ability to decrease hunger and increase weight loss and energy through changes in metabolic states

Unlike Atkins though, this diet is not low in carbohydrates, but low in added sugar

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The Zone Diet is rigid in proportions It sticks to the idea that through strict adherence to the daily proportions of 30 percent fat, 30 percent protein, and 40 percent carbohydrates, that weight will be lost," said Heiser So why is the diet failing you?

The effectiveness of a weight loss treatment ultimately rests on the individual," said Heiser, 'We as dietitians are only the facilitators of change A person must want to lose weight and must have the discipline and self-control to follow their chosen diet Because many fad diets are very restrictive on foods allowed or is diffi-ናባ cult to follow, often people fail to stay with them Therefore long term studies on these diets effects are unavailable'

Garden City Hospital's medical nutrition therapy program for children and adults provides private sessions with a registered dictitian who is able to provide individualized diet plans for persons with diabetes, hypoglycemia, allergies, or weight loss concerns For more details, call أرذب و (734) 458 - 4274..... **t**

Learn more about eating disorders

The facts about eating disor ders are disturbing A young woman with anorexia is 12 times more likely to die prematurely than other women About 15 percent of young women have substantially disordered eating attitudes and behavior and a recent survey suggested that 10 to 15 percent of those diagnosed with bulimia are men

The good news is that eating disorders are treatable Learn more about those treatments

from medical experts at two special sessions in the first floor auditorium at Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W 13 Mile Road at Woodward, Royal Oak The first session focuses on

adolescents 7-9 p m Monday, Feb 28 The second session is 7-9 p m Wednesday, March 2, and focuses on adults with eating disorders

There is no charge to attend Call (248) 898-9700 for more information

A panel of doctors, nurses, 1 4 social workers and therapists _* ' from Beaumont's Eating Disorders Treatment program will also explore treatment options and issues confronted" along the road to recovery

'Eating disorders are a silent ^{if} killer, said psychiatrist Alexander Sackeyfio, director of Beaumont's Eating Disorders program "We want" families, patients and the community at large to recognize the urgency and take action

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Edward Motley is part of the team that has been training to perform emergency angioplasty at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. He previously assisted Dr. Chamon Sohal in treating patients at Oakwood Hospital where Motley was a registered cardiac intervention specialist



HEARTBEAT

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where Motley was a registered cardiac intervention specialist At St Mary Mercy, Motley supervises the catheterization lab, which primarily performs diagnostics and pacemaker implants

"If you're having an ongoing heart attack, the best thing is to open the artery rather than transfer a patient and let the muscle die," said Motley, who traveled 30 minutes from Lathrup Village to assist Sohal with an emergency angioplasty at 2 a m last Sunday morning "On Sunday morning, it took 85 minutes from the time the patient arrived in ER and blood was restored to the heart"

The average time for emergency angioplasty treatment at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit in December was 88 minutes, according to Dr Aaron Kugelmass, director of the cardiac catheterization lab The

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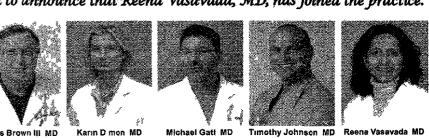
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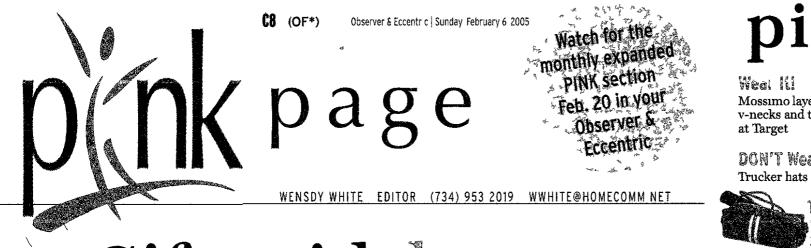


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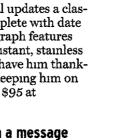
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10 ways to conquer and prevent mold in home

(MS) – Mold can run the appearance of a homes interior and exterior, and certain types may even cause healthrelated problems if left unchecked But, conquering and preventing mold is quite simple, according to Ed Keith, senior engineer with APA – The Engineered Wood Association

"It's all about venting and sealing," Keith says "Get rid of the moisture and you've banished your mold problem ' Industry research points to poorly

sealed windows and doors as major culprits for mold growth But don't forget about proper venting 'We've seen folks seal their homes up tight and forget about the importance of venting moisture,' says Keith He says that people shouldn t let moisture collect from steamy showers, dishwashers and washing machines Using a properly vented exhaust fan, for example, regularly keeps indoor spaces dry

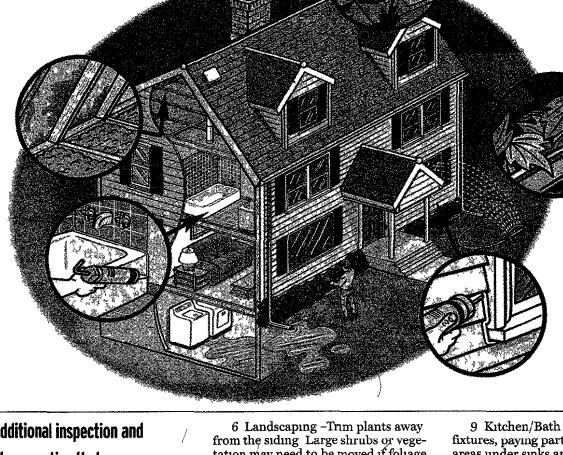
APA says that if homeowners are armed with a common-sense plan, they can overcome mold and protect their most valuable asset – their home APA has launched a new initiative and Web site, FreeFromMold org, which provides recommendations and suggestions for addressing common causes of mold Following is the their "Ten-Point Protection Plan If homeowners follow the plans routine maintenance suggestions, they can help keep minor mold problems from becoming major headaches

1 Roof – Remove moss and lichen growth anywhere on the roof using a broom or garden hose with a spray nozzle Direct water down the roof, never up under the shingles Remove debris build-up in valleys and at wall-to-roof intersections

2 Gutters/Downspouts - Clean gutters with a blower, hose or small broom (A hose will help pinpoint leaks and other trouble spots) Use gutter cement on cracks or replace gutter sections according to manufacturer s instructions Make sure that downspouts drain away from the house

3 Windows/Doors/Siding – Inspect and recaulk siding, windows, utility penetrations and doors Check that weather-stripping around doors and windows seals tightly to prevent moisture from entering

4 Drainage Make sure that perimeter ground slopes away from the



For additional inspection and maintenance tips that every homeowner should follow to combat moisture, visit www.FreeFromMold org.

foundation If downspouts dead-end near the foundation, add splash blocks to redirect water away from the foundation

5 Sprinklers – Water your plants, not your house Redirect lawn sprin klers so they do not wet the siding, win dows or foundation walls 6 Landscaping –Trim plants away from the siding Large shrubs or vegetation may need to be moved if foliage persistently contacts siding, windows or utility penetrations like dryer vents

7 Attic – Look for water stains on the underside of the roof, rusted nails and discolored moldy sections on any surface If you find any of these mois ture warning signs, look for the source of the moisture, such as a vent that isn t directing air to the outside Also check that there is room for air to flow from the eaves (soffit vents) into the attic space and out the upper roof vents

8 Ventilation – Install timers on / bathroom and laundry fans, and run fans for 20 minutes after showers Your bath kitchen and laundry fan ducts should vent outside and never termi nate in the attic or another area of the house 9 Kitchen/Bath – Inspect plumbing fixtures, paying particular attention to areas under sinks and toilets and around showers and tubs Look for stains, cracks and mold on caulk, and repair as necessary (

10 Basement - Check your basement and crawlspace for moisture problems such as standing water, mold on floor joists or rust on metal fasteners Replace loose or missing batt insulation If crawlspace is not insulated, install a 6-mil polyethylene vapor barrier over exposed ground If you find serious moisture damage or standing water in the crawlspace or basement, call a contractor to repair and correct the source of the problem

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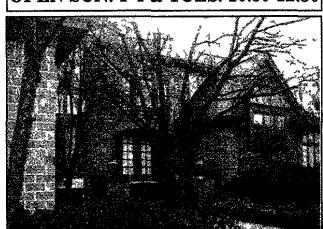
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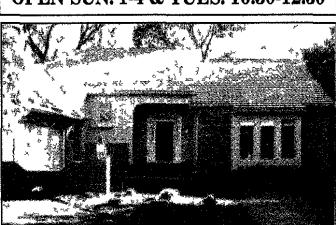
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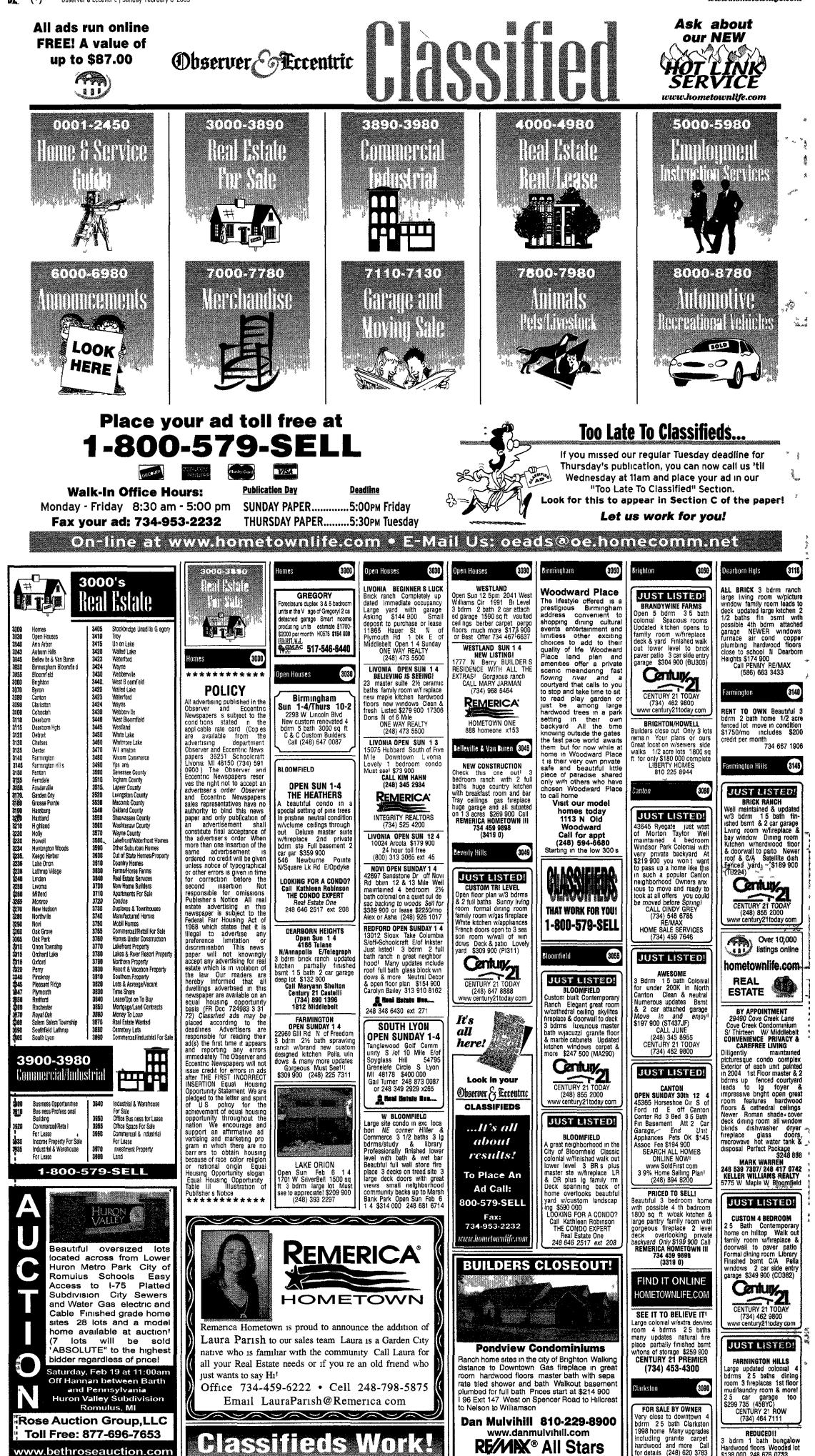
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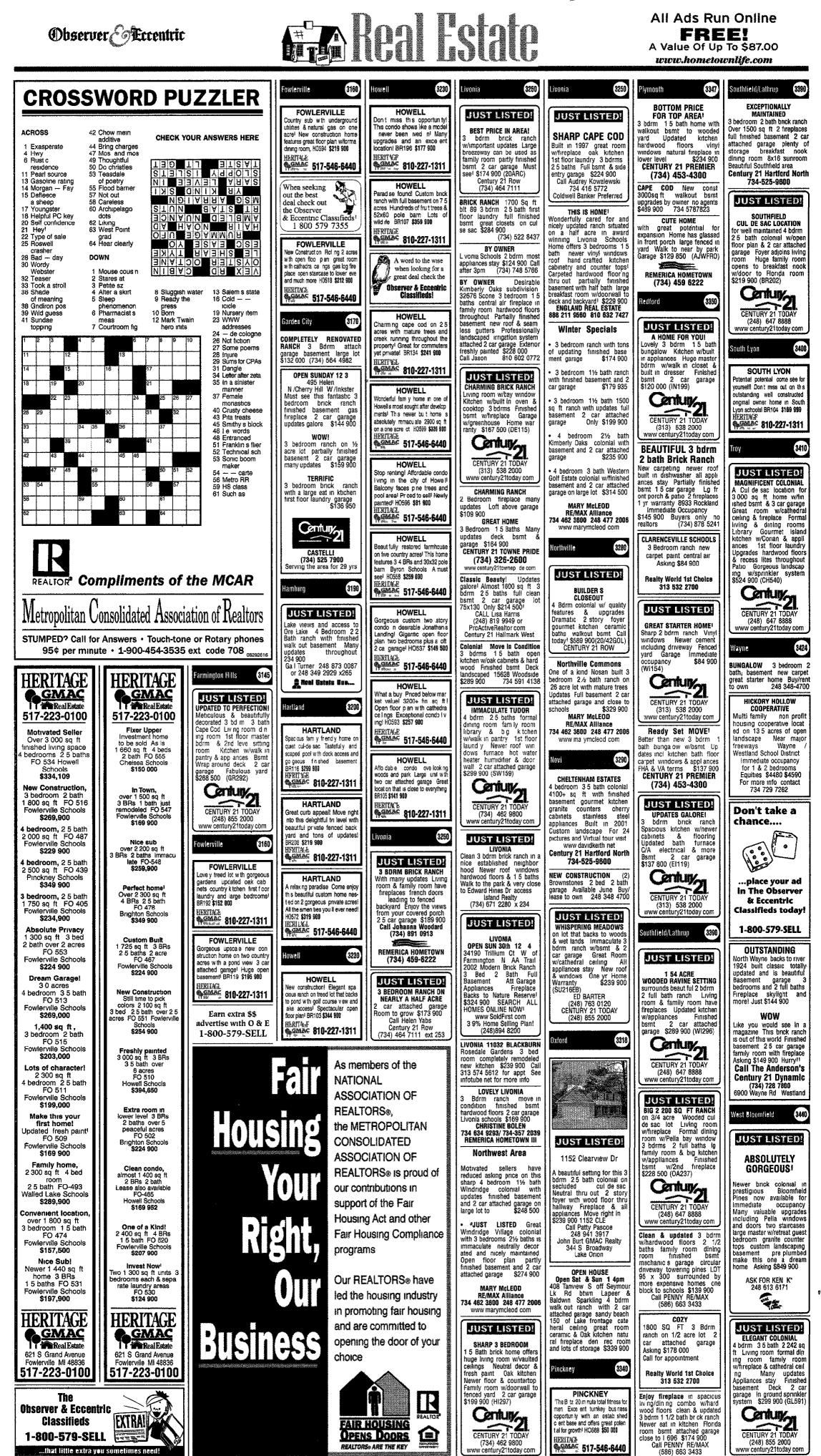
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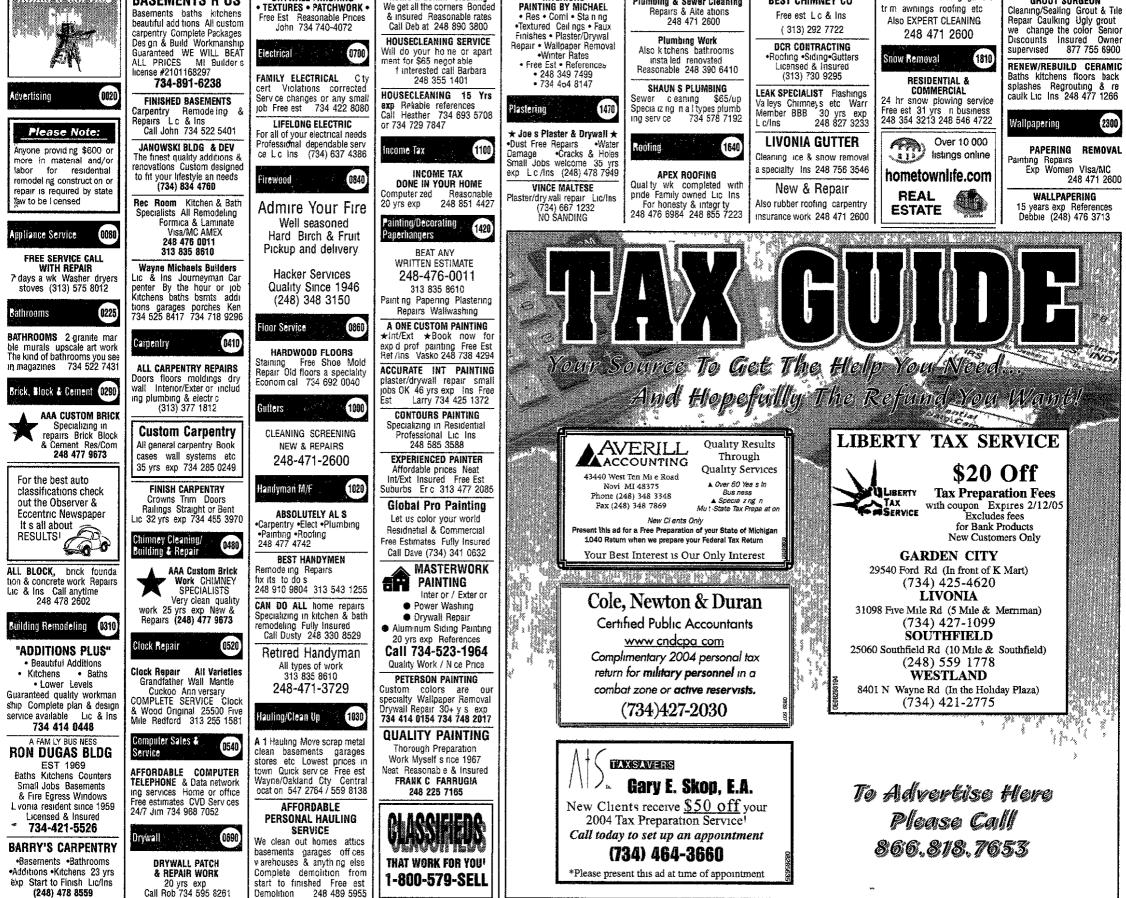
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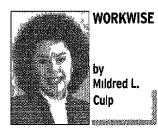
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Relocating Companies Hedge Bets On Employee Contentment



Moving a business to a new area often benefits a company, but employees have to be happy with the change, as

well

The risks of relocating can be minimized for companies and their employees, according to Bob Potter, economic development recruiter at Inland Northwest Regional Economic Development Alliance in Coeur d'Alene He mentions that relocating to northern Idaho or eastern Washington isn t just about saving money It involves competition offshore and in China, and high workmen's compensation rates in California (approximately \$10 per \$100 of payroll, he reports) That amount drops approximately 35 percent in his region

Business relocation is also about people Small manufacturers (25 to 30 employees) seek to reduce operating costs, but if a key employee refuses to leave with the company, everyone may well have to remain in place To make certain a deal gels, Potter visits a company five to seven times and spends approximately three years bringing the agreement to fruition The fact that his region puts home ownership in reach for most employees is appealing to such businesses

But what about the culture? 'We have a reputation for being rednecks, Potter

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acknowledges The truth 1s, we're not Coeur d'Alene has probably one of the most active Human Rights organizations in the world We won the Raoul Wallenberg Civic Award (honoring the Swedish diplomat who protected Jews from the Nazis) in 1987 We've been very successful in eliminating the source of the (unfavorable) human rights activity'

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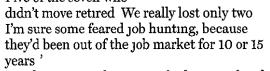
Penn Siegel, chairman and CEO of the \$14 billion Potlatch Corp , a forest products and paper company headquartered in Spokane, has 4,000 employees, considered "small to mid-sized in an industry with low turnover, where people who leave either retire or die,' he says The firm, founded in 1903, left San Francisco for Spokane in 1997 Its operations span Idaho, Arkansas and Minnesota

"Almost all of our employees live in small towns,' he explains "For six or seven years, we'd been unable to promote (and relocate) anyone to headquarters in the Bay Area, because we couldn't offer enough money to maintain their living standard Inability to promote really was a management development issue "

The fact that the CEO was a native of northern Idaho spurred the company to seek an objective opinion on relocating "We gave the search firm weightings of 50 percent to the cost of doing business, 25 percent to the cost of travel and 25 percent to employee costs as they looked at our potential cost of locating in a different areas,' Siegel states The firm recommended Boise, Spokane and

Salt Lake

An unexpectedly large group of employees - 85 percent -- agreed to go with him, more than four times anticipated by experts "We d been worried,' Siegel notes, "because the 45 employees who came had been hired in the Bay Area Most of them had no clue about Spokane and were amazed at how easy it is to live here and how close people are to outdoor activities Five of the seven who



The sun was shining on the long weekend each family took to the area "We did not do it in February,' Siegel deadpans He also points out that an extremely important factor affected employee decisions to take the risk They liked working there

Senior service technician Tim Inez is one of 15 employees at Data Acquisition Labs, a privately-held computer networks company and refurbishing center for Xerox in Hayden, Idaho He spent six years with the company before it relocated to northern Idaho His job has expanded from repairing circuitboards to include servicing computers and peripherals He has much more responsibility, traveling off-site to repair printers for the county,



Tim Inez, senior service technician, has business and personal reasons to be pleased with his employer's relocation from California to Idaho

> Sheriff, City of Coeur d'Alene and companies that have relocated to the area

I feel a lot more freedom and independence, he states, "I manage myself and my time so much more and have a better quality of life " His son attends a better public school than he would have in California Personal savings are up because of decreased living costs Inez is also president of his nearby golf club

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'I wouldn't change my life if I had to do it all over again," he adds In other words, companies can hedge their bets on successful relocation by remaining profitable, continuing to be good place to work and increasing employee satisfaction on the job and off

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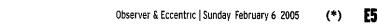
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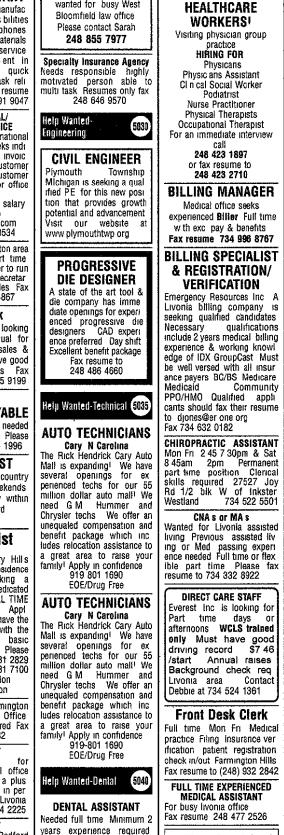
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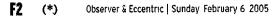
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The 2005 Pontiac G6 does not look -- or act -like a four door sedan

It rivals the integrity, sportiness, prowess and interior refinements of a fine luxury sports coupe

Powered by a 3 5-liter V6 engine, 200 horses are under the hood working hard to make your driv ing experience a dream come true Some of the cool and up-and-coming technology is evident in the G6 For example, there's variable-effort power steering, four-wheel disc brakes, telescopic steering, power windows and programmable door lock that includes lockout protection and delayed locking and driver information center And that's all on the standard equipment list

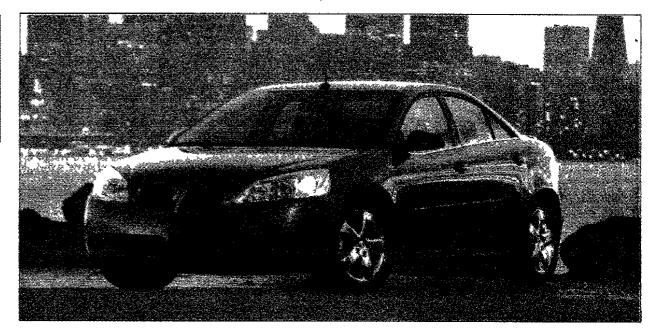
The price is nice, too \$21,300

Open the door and slip inside behind the wheel and you'll find instrumentation that rivals most sports cars, including speedometer, temperature, fuel, tachometer and trip odometer all closely packaged very neatly and easy to understand

The center console flows continuously from the back of the front seats to the center instrumentation stack. The floor shifter, armrest, lighted shift indicator, parking brake and storage compartments fit snuggly and are easy to manuever around. There are enough map pockets and storage areas to put everything you need in a secure place

Beneath the driver's front instrumentation you'll find gas and brake pedals that are power adjustable Interior lighting includes illuminated entry and theater dimming Air conditioning is also standard, along with the great PASSlock theft-deterrent alarm system

The front bucket seats recline, while the rear seats are 60/40 split-folding Also available is a 4-



2005 Pontiac G6; Vehicle class: Compact sports sedan. Power: 3.5-liter V6 engine. Mileage: 22 mpg city/32 mpg highway. Base price: \$21,300

way or 6-way power seat with power height adjustment and ratcheting lumbar support You can also opt for leather seating surfaces that include driver and front passenger heated seats on the seat cushion and back With this option you'll also get a leather-wrapped steering wheel, steering wheel mounted radio controls, leatherwrapped shift know and parking brake handle

There are two types of sunroof options to choose from, including a power, tilt-sliding sunroof with sunshade, or a panoramic power room with four panel glass and a multi-position electric sunshade

On the visors are driver and passenger vanity mirrors - illuminated one on the GT model Power windows are also on the standard list and includes both driver and passenger express-down Head, shoulder, him and leg room is more than

adequate for most people Seating is comfortable Other things you'll find that you won't in most vehicles' standard equipment are stainless steel exhaust outlet, front projector-beam integram fog lamps, solar-ray tinted glass, halogen composite headlamps with automatic exterior lamp control and 20-second delay off feature, license plate frame, power outside mirrors, rear spoiler and intermittent wipers

The suspension on the G6 is finely tuned so no matter how long your in the car, even with uneaven roads and snow-covered messes, you'll feel comfortable and in control Ride and handling is superb I drove it in that 12-inch snowstorm we had recently and it drove like a charm, which you wouldn't expect in a vehicle of this size

And here's an option you don't see often -- an engine block heater

Any safety issues you would have in a small car like this are taken care of three-point safety belts in all positions, dual-stage air bags, child safety tethers and remote vehicle starter system (What a blessing when it's sooooo cold out there -- or even sooo hot)

Available to you are anti lock brakes, full function traction control, enhanced traction system, side roof rail side impact air bags and the coveted OnStar system

OnStar includes automatic notification of air bag deployment, emergency services, roadside assistance, stolen vehicle tracking, accident assist, remote door unlock and remote diagnostics You can add hands-free calling and get location-based traffic and weather reports for a nominal fee

The Pontiac G6 is a breath of fresh air in the small sedan marketplace, teaching you that power, performance and an exciting drive experience can be had in a small package

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