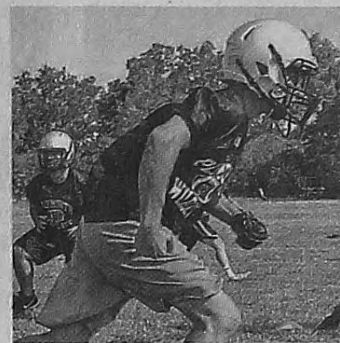


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## Workit Health fights opioid epidemic

Mobile clinic plans launch party in Canton

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Striking back against opioid addiction, a new program called Workit Health is billing itself as an online startup effort that also is branching out to include a mobile clinic.

"It's digital intervention for people struggling with addiction," said Chrissy Taylor, a Canton resident and Workit Health director of counseling.

With an upcoming launch party in Canton, organizers say the program offers customized

online treatment programs, coach support and, when necessary, medication-assisted treatment. They say it is backed by the National Science Foundation as it carves out a new path for opioid abuse treatment.

Users with a computer or tablet can be paired one-on-one for support from a network of certified counselors. They also can find on-demand, virtual medical and other support to make recovery more private.

Taylor said the program can save money. Rather than

spending hours every month in professional care settings or paying potentially thousands of dollars for private therapy sessions, Workit Health is intended to provide members with one-on-one support from addiction coaches and user-friendly, interactive, online content and exercises.

Organizers say those in the Workit Clinic portion of the program get a dedicated prescribing physician, medication management and a dedicated Workit Care team.

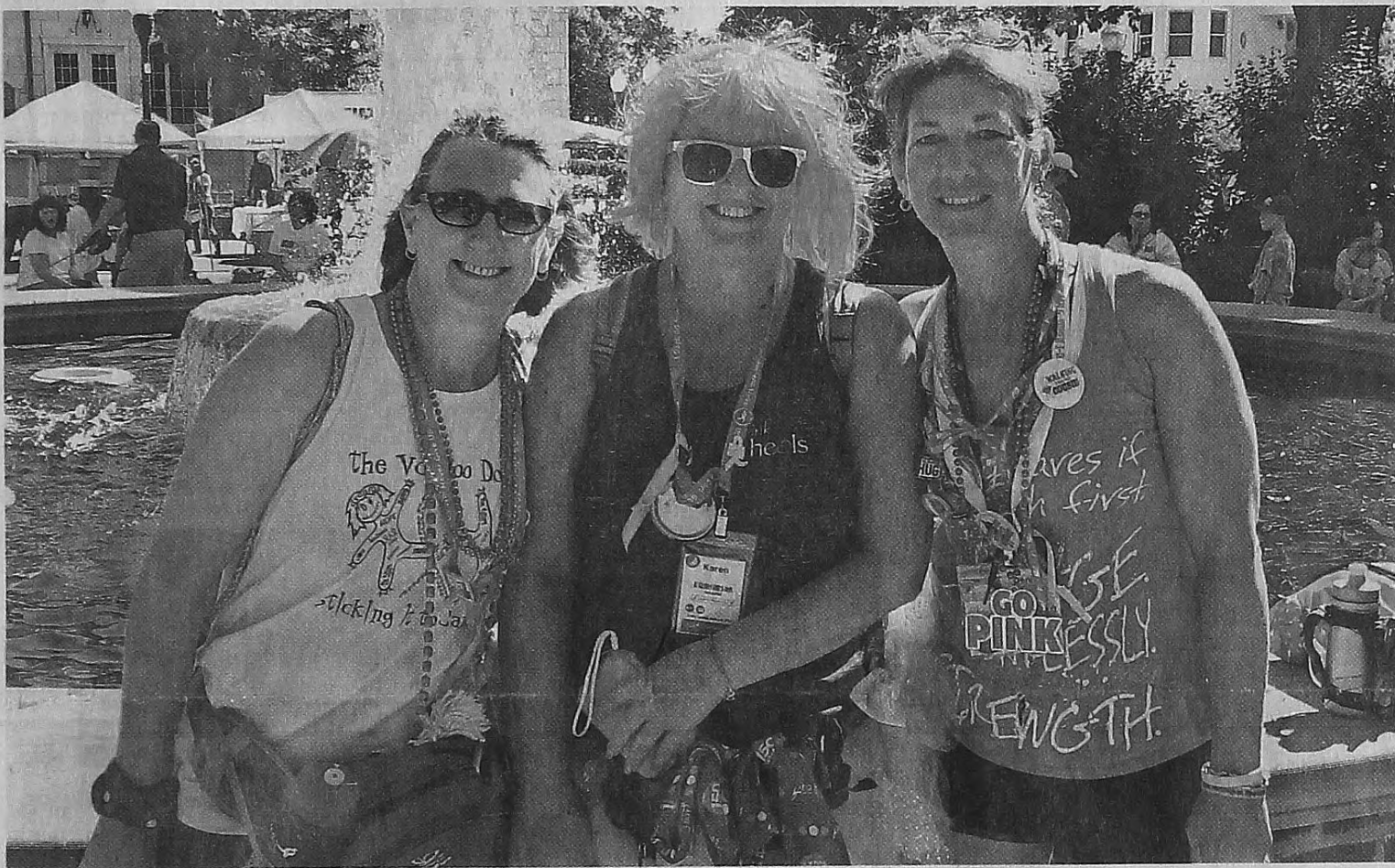
"We started with the mission of meeting people where



WORKIT HEALTH

Workit Health, which provides online help for the opioid crisis, also is planning to take a mobile clinic on the road to fight the problem.

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BRAD KADRICH

Walkers Ellen Banta (from left), Karen Rush and Denise Mintz take a break at the fountain in Kellogg Park during last weekend's Michigan 3-Day.

## Soaring identity theft problem spurs education forum

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Experts say identity theft hit an all-time high last year — and the Canton and Plymouth area is certainly not immune.

That's why state Rep. Jeff Noble of Plymouth has announced a consumer education forum, featuring representatives of the Michigan Attorney General's Office, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, at the Plymouth District Library.



Noble

"We're trying to get as many people as possible informed about this, especially older folks, to keep them from being taken advantage of," Noble said.

While the elderly can sometimes be more at risk, Noble said identity theft is a crime that can — and does — affect victims of all ages.

Canton police Lt. Michael Steckel cited some of the area's most common forms of identity theft:

» Criminals are stealing personal information and using it to obtain money by filing fraudulent unemployment claims.

» Every year, numerous residents try to file their tax returns, only to learn that someone already has filed a fraudulent claim in their name.

» Police routinely receive reports of a stolen identity being used to open fraudulent credit card accounts to make purchases or get cash advances.

» Residents have been

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## TURNING PLYMOUTH PINK

3-Day walkers hope to beat cancer

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Denise Mintz of Canton ruffled through the more than 30 tiny ribbons on the bracelet around her right wrist while taking a break Saturday from the Michigan 3-Day in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

Every one of the ribbons represented a family member or friend in Mintz's life who's been impacted by cancer.

And so she walked, 60 miles in three days, "for all of these people."

"They're all friends and loved ones of friends who've been touched by cancer," said

Mintz, walking in her fourth 3-Day. "If by chance (walkers) pass a woman who then says, 'I should go get a mammogram,' it's worth it."

Mintz was one of hundreds of walkers who took part in the annual Susan G. Komen Michigan 3-Day, walkers who spent months raising funds and training to walk 60 miles over the three days of the event.

Walkers gathered Friday at the starting point at Walled Lake Western High School in Commerce (it moved from the Suburban Showplace Collection in Novi this year) to

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BRAD KADRICH  
Jackie Pauls (left) of Chicago and Betty Deputy of Indiana dressed up for the occasion.



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get started.

They then walked an average of 20 miles a day in support of cancer research and awareness in a walk that has raised more than \$56 million since 2004.

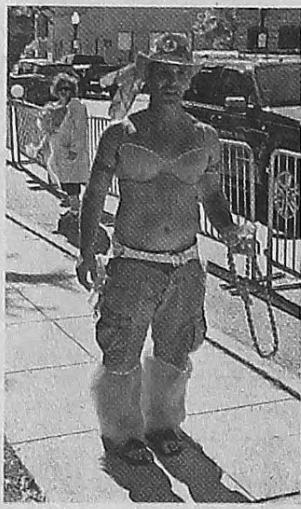
With a dwindling number of events — there were seven this year — walkers came from all over the country to take part.

Karen Rush and Ellen Banta both came from Phoenix, Ariz., to walk in Michigan's event. Both women are doing all seven walks; Rush has walked 53 times, while Banta has made 25 walks.

Ironically, they didn't meet at home; they met at a Komen walk.

"We do all seven of the walks because we can, because we have to," Rush said. "We need to get rid of this disease."

Jeremy Wallace of Akron, Ohio, hasn't ever had cancer, but he knows people who have. He figured walking 60 miles in three days — even wearing a bright pink bra — wasn't nearly as tough as cancer patients have it.



BRAD KADRICH

Jeremy Wallace of Akron, Ohio, made the trip for the Michigan 3-Day.

"They've got a lot longer, rougher road than this," said Wallace, walking in his third event. "This is the least I could do for my friends."

Amanda Boyd of Dearborn was in Plymouth to support the walkers. A first-timer, Boyd has watched five aunts battle cancer.

"I've watched it for too long," said Boyd, who was dancing at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail. "It was time for me to do something."

For Barbara Boone, "doing something" in-



BRAD KADRICH

The Plymouth Wildcats cheerleaders were on hand to applaud the walkers.

involved riding her motorcycle all the way up from Atlanta, Ga., to show her support. Boone danced along with Boyd as the walkers paraded through Plymouth.

Boone, affectionately known as "BB," has beaten cancer twice and watched other family members fight it, as well.

"I'm doing this so my daughter won't have to do it," Boone said. "I didn't make it through

cancer alone. This is my way of paying it forward."

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As they always do, supporters lined Ann Arbor Trail in support of the hundreds of walkers Saturday in the Michigan 3-Day.

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they are in their addictions," said Robin McIntosh, Workit Health's co-founder and co-CEO. "Our program blends the best of addiction treatment, technology and human-centered design to bring a compelling, compassionate experience."

Taylor said patients typically begin their online treatment after first having in-person sessions with a doctor.

McIntosh said the mobile clinic is Workit

Health's solution to not only help individuals start healing, but also to involve local communities "in combating this opioid epidemic." Organizers say it can help people suffering from opioid addiction find information and services they need to fight back.

Taylor said the mobile clinic is just getting started and Workit Health is working to find partner communities.

With start-ups in Ann Arbor and Oakland, Calif., Workit Health in coming weeks also is planning to start what Taylor described as a pop-up clinic on Michi-

gan Avenue, near Canton Center, where patients on certain days can see a doctor and work out a treatment plan complemented by online programs and coaching.

Workit Health is planning a launch party 5-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, in the Heritage Park south pavilion in Canton, though the program has no direct affiliation with Canton Township. The party includes a free raffle, prizes, games and food. The public is invited.

Workit Health co-founders McIntosh and Lisa McLaughlin themselves experienced a lack

of convenient, proven and affordable treatment options as they went through recovery.

"One of the biggest challenges in overcoming addiction is a lack of customized solutions that ensure long-term success," McLaughlin said. "We're going where the need is, specifically creating a better solution to help people recover from opioid use."

To learn more about Workit Health, go to <http://www.workithealth.com>.

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billed after their personal information was used to pay for cable television or to pay a utility bill, among other services.

"It's the new crime," Steckel said — and it's growing.

According to a report in USA Today, the rate of identity theft soared in 2016, hitting an all-time high. The report said an estimated 15.4 million consumers became victims of identity theft, up from 13.1 million the previous year. The report cited a study by Javelin

Strategy & Research.

Fraud losses amounted to \$16 billion, while one in every 16 U.S. adults became a victim of identity theft, the report said.

Noble said the forum he is hosting is intended to teach people how to protect themselves as much as possible from identity theft and advise them what steps to take

if it does happen.

"Identity theft is a serious issue that can negatively impact your credit and pocketbook," Noble said. "I want to provide this opportunity for residents to learn how to protect their personal information, both on and offline."

The forum will focus on warning signs of identity theft scams and offer helpful resources for those who need assistance, Noble said.

Admission is free. The Plymouth District Library is located at 223 S. Main in Plymouth. Anyone looking for more information can contact Noble's office at 517-373-3816 or by email at [jeff-noble@house.mi.gov](mailto:jeff-noble@house.mi.gov).

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Naked man caught pumping gas

A 67-year-old man, caught naked at a gas station pump, told Canton police he couldn't sleep so he decided to fill up.

Now he's facing a charge of indecent exposure.

A police officer noticed the naked Belleville man after pulling into the Marathon station at Michigan Avenue and Haggerty about 2:25 a.m. Sunday, a police report said.

The man got back in his car when he saw the officer, but it was too late. He had his shorts on his lap and his shirt was still off when the officer

walked up to his vehicle.

The suspect told police he was sick and didn't know how it happened, the report said. Then, he said he couldn't sleep so he decided to get gas.

The man reportedly took his clothes off behind the gas station. He told police it's not the first time he has done this, saying it helps him forget his problems, the report said. He told the officer he has seen therapists.

Police took the man into custody for indecent exposure. The report said he has prior offenses for the same crime.

Dog left in car

A woman who left her dog unattended while she

went shopping at the Canton IKEA was ticketed for animal cruelty, a police report said.

A witness who saw the dog called police for help about 6 p.m. Saturday, saying the pet appeared to be in distress. A police report said the temperature was 76 degrees at the time, but it can feel much warmer inside a car.

The dog owner told police she had been inside the store about 25 minutes.

Bow, arrow incident

A teen firing a bow and arrow was charged with recklessly discharging the weapon after his arrows landed on two neighbors' property, a report said.

Police went to the 42300 block of Woodwind Lane, near Lilley and Palmer, after one man said two arrows struck his 2017 Ford Escape and 2017 Ford Flex, causing minor damage to both vehicles. The incident happened about 11 p.m. Friday.

He found two arrows in his driveway and said it appeared they were fired from a nearby wooded area.

Another man told police an arrow landed on his property near the area where his children play. He found three arrows.

An investigation led police to a 14-year-old teen who told police he had been firing at a target and didn't mean for

his arrows to land on anyone else's property. Police explained the potential danger of his actions and said he would need to appear before juvenile authorities for reckless discharge of the weapon.

A 26-year-old man who was with the teen was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor because he had beer. It wasn't clear if the teen had been

drinking.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Car strikes tree

A 29-year-old Ohio man told police he hit a tree when he swerved to avoid a deer near Joy and Ann Arbor roads, a report said.

The man initially told

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Police seek suspect in CVS armed robbery in Plymouth Township

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A masked gunman robbed a CVS store Saturday night in Plymouth Township, holding onto one employee while ordering the manager to empty money from cash registers into a plastic grocery bag, police said.

No shots were fired as the robbery unfolded just before 10 p.m. as the store at Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads was preparing to close.

"There were no injuries whatsoever," police Detective Sgt. Bill Fetner said.

The gunman entered the store and ordered the manager to lock the doors, police said. He then grabbed an employee and held onto her while he had the gun in

his right hand. After telling the manager to turn over money from the cash registers, the gunman then ordered the employees to go to an office, where he demanded the manager open a safe and place all the money into the grocery bag.

A witness parked outside the store saw the suspect leave the building and get into the passenger side of a blue SUV, possibly a Jeep, police said. The vehicle then fled the scene in an unknown direction.

Police issued surveillance photos and a press release describing the gunman as a black male, 6 feet tall, about 190 pounds, with a medium build and a dark complexion. He wore a green Michigan State Univer-



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP POLICE  
Police say this armed robbery suspect is being sought for a holdup that occurred at a CVS pharmacy.

sity hoodie sweat shirt with the hood pulled over his head and a white surgical mask covering his face. He also wore sunglasses and a baseball cap. The driver was described only as a black male.

Anyone who has information about the robbery — or any other police department with a similar crime — is asked to call Fetner at 734-354-

3274. Police said an undetermined amount of money was taken during the robbery, but Fetner said fortunately no one was hurt.

"Money can be replaced," he said, "but bodies can't."

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### Village Theater to exhibit 'Expressions: A Portrait Collection By Mary's Artists'

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is pleased to exhibit "Expressions: A Portrait Collection By Mary's Artists," a group art exhibit featuring works from over a dozen artists, through Aug. 30.

Featured artists include Kathleen Boettcher, Candace Brancik, Carole Cooper, Barbara Eko Murphy, Daria Fileta, Sara Hadley, Janet Kondziela, Kathleen McNamee, Kathleen Montgomery, Lynn Newman, Kathleen W. O'Connell, Jane O'Dell, Susan Perish, Karen Schlanderer and Mary Step. Artwork includes more than 40 life drawings and paintings.

Mary's Artists represents more than 20 artists who attend weekly life studio sessions at Mary Step's Studio in Novi. Founded 10 years ago, this unique work space was created after Barbara Eko Murphy and Mary Step met at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and formed a life drawing group. Step pro-

vides the studio, hires models and collects costumes and props. Murphy leads, coordinates and encourages the artists to show their art in solo and juried art shows.

Mary's Artists work each week from a live costumed model and in a variety of media to include oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, charcoals and inks. Each artist's interpretation is uniquely his/her own and many are award winners. A few artists have degrees in fine art, others have taken classes at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Visual Arts Association of Livonia and a variety of workshops with national artists. All artists are committed to the art community found at Mary Step's Studio and to the value of painting from life.

Mary's Artists find that their mix of gender, age, religion, heritage, education and other differences blend well to form a wonderful art

community and studio experience. Art is a common passion but a splash of humor and friendship add to the experience.

Each week at the studio you will find creative art souls gathering to drink coffee, discuss news and make art. Life Drawing and Painting are invaluable to the artists as they collaborate with models to create masterpieces. Mary's Artists hope that the viewer feels inspired when attending the portrait show.

This current art exhibit at the Gallery@VT is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. The Gallery@VT is closed holidays. The gallery is located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road. For more information about this latest exhibit, call 734-394-5300 or go to [www.cantonvillage.com](http://www.cantonvillage.com).

### Canton Leisure Services staff members elected to mParks board

Canton Leisure Services is pleased to announce two of its staff members, Deputy Director Jon LaFever and Youth Recreation Specialist Laura Mortier, were recently elected to the mParks Board of Directors.

Starting September 2017, LaFever will serve as mParks president elect and Mortier will serve as mParks board member at large. The mParks Board of Directors is responsible for leading and governing this state advocacy association, formerly known as the Michigan Recreation and Park Association. Of its seven members, five mParks board members are elected by the membership and two are appointed by the president upon ap-



LaFever

Mortier

proval of the board. "We're very proud that these talented Canton Township employees are sharing their strong leadership skills on the state level," said Greg Hohenberger, Canton Leisure Services director. "Their expertise and passion for the industry will help mParks remain progressive as a parks and recreation advocate and advance its goals and initiatives for future generations to come." Since 2001, LaFever

has worked in a variety of parks and recreation capacities with Canton Leisure Services and as deputy director currently oversees and coordinates operations at several Canton Leisure Services facilities. In addition, LaFever and his staff are responsible for the planning and execution of Leisure Services large-scale special events. An mParks member since 2001, LaFever has been a frequent presenter at annual mParks conference and trade shows, is a member of the Youth & Teens and Programming Committees, has served as the mParks Michigan Youth Symposium chair and was recognized as the organization's New Pro-

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police his girlfriend had been driving the 2014 Ford Fusion, but further investigation of the July 23 incident revealed the suspect had been driving with a suspended license.

The suspect had a cut on his right hand but declined medical help. His girlfriend also sustained minor injuries.

Police took the man into custody for driving with a suspended license.

#### Cat custody

It appears a Plymouth Township cat is caught

up in a custody battle.

Police were recently called to a home on Sheldon Road to stand by while a woman went into her ex-husband's house to pick up a cat, a report said. It was her turn to have custody.

Police advised the man his turn for custody was up but he could get the cat back on the next court-ordered date.

The cat was handed over without incident.

#### Unwelcome visitor

A 29-year-old man was arrested after he was accused of trying to force his way through the front door of a home on Baywood Drive, a

report said.

Police arrived and saw the man banging on the door with his hands and kicking it with his feet, a report said. The man also was yelling as he tried to get in the door during the recent incident.

Police noticed the strong odor of alcohol when approaching the man. He told police he couldn't explain why he was banging on the door.

Police summoned an ambulance to treat the man for having a high level of intoxication. It wasn't clear what charges he might be facing.

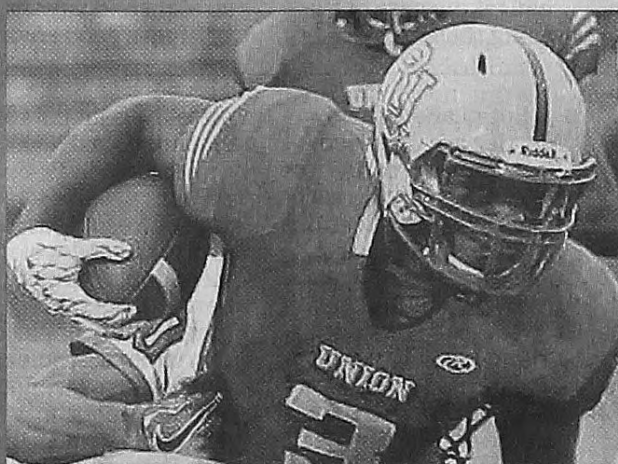
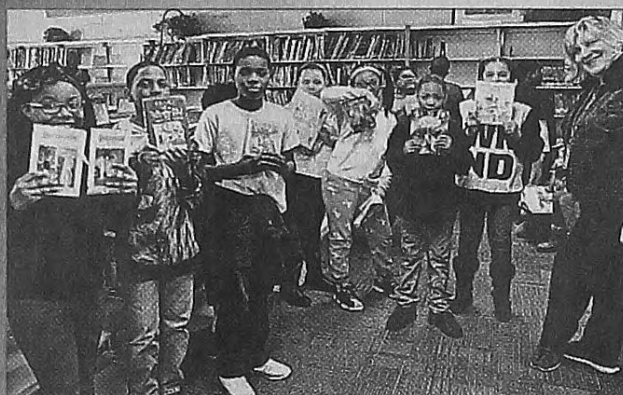
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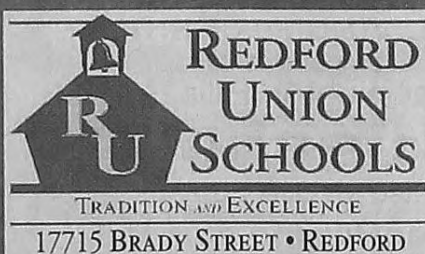
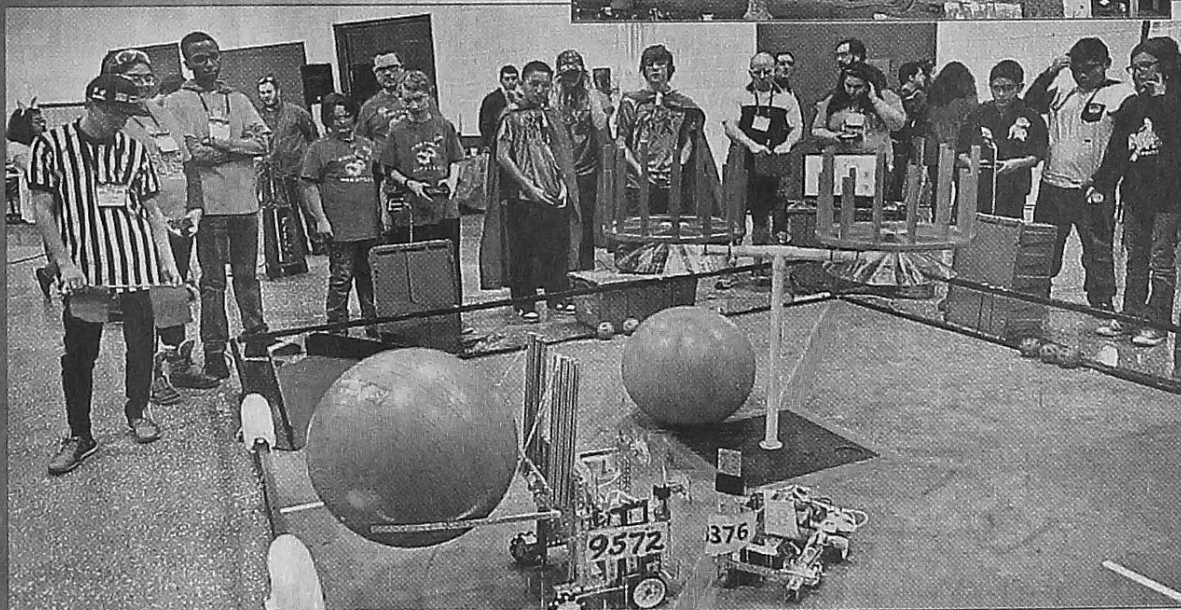
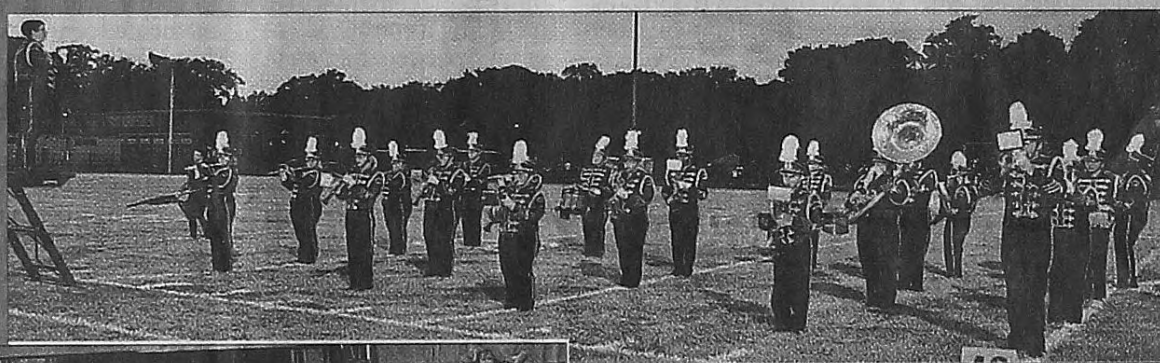
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# 'I CAN'T STAY HOME'

Redford woman, 90, celebrates birthday with McDonald's co-workers

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Mary Brooks has had nothing but surprises the last two weeks.

The 90-year-old Redford woman recently traveled out west with her family, visiting relatives in California and Alaska. She had several birthday celebrations there with them.

When she got back to work Wednesday, another surprise was waiting for her: a dining room filled with family, friends and co-workers and cake to celebrate her 90th birthday.

"It was really, really something," Brooks said. "What a surprise."

Wearing her uniform and ready to start work for the day, she instead spent part of the morning hugging family and enjoying refreshments.

Brooks showed up wearing her uniform, ready to work for her



A customer and friend Nayef Samhat presents Mary Brooks with flowers for her big day. She says she considers him one of her "adopted relatives."

typical weekday shift at the restaurant. She said she's always had to keep herself occupied, only staying out of the workforce for a year before joining the fast-food company.

"I put in 37 years at Western Union. And I took my pension and everything, and I told my husband after I do my unemployment, I'm going to get a job," she said. "I can't stay home."

It was difficult, she said, trying to find work

after her stint at Western Union. She would apply places but get told she was overqualified.

The McDonald's restaurant at 19311 Farmington in Livonia was her next choice. She turned in an application and she got the job.

"They called me and put me to work," she said.

### Working five days a week

These days, she can be seen taking care of the dining room, making



Mary Brooks spent much of the morning giving and receiving hugs. Friends say she's "a joy."

coffee and keeping supplies freshly stocked.

Teresa Brown, manager at the store, said Brooks has seen a wide range of co-workers during her time at the restaurant. From 15 years old and on, Brown said the workers have connected well together with Brooks, who helps keep employees on the straight and narrow.

"It is a good environ-

ment. It is a good family environment," Brown said.

Longtime friend and Denise Necker came to support Brooks from knowing her as a neighbor for many years. The Livonia resident said Brooks is always on the go, recapping a story of when she ran into her at Kroger last summer and Brooks listed off everything she needed to finish

that day after getting off of work.

It's something that's always impressed Necker about Brooks.

"She's awesome. I call her a hoot," she said. "Because she makes you laugh. She really is. She's just a joy."

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## MPARKS

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Professional of the Year in 2006. He is currently an mParks director at large.

Since the age of 17, Mortier has worked for Canton Leisure Services, starting out as a junior day camp counselor and now is the full-time youth recreation specialist. She currently oversees the operations and programming of the B.L.O.C.K. Youth and Teen Center,

summer camps and special events. Mortier has been involved in many mParks committees and programs, serving as the chair of the Youth and Teen Focus Group and Michigan Youth Symposium. In addition, she was a Youth Innovative Program winner and member of the conference and trade show committee, Diversity Committee and, most recently, the Professional Development Committee, with the development of a LeadHER-ship workshop series.

Both LaFever and Mortier are Certified Park and Recreation Professionals, overseen by the National Certification Board and the National Recreation and Park Association. This CPRP certification is granted to individuals employed in the recreation, park resources and leisure services professions who meet the eligibility requirements - including a combination of higher education and/or work experience - and who successfully com-

plete the national CPRP examination.

Founded in 1935, mParks provides advocacy, resources and professional development opportunities to a devoted and diverse membership of park and recreation agencies, professionals, vendors and advocates. mParks was established to provide its members with industry resources, to advocate for the profession, and to prove parks, recreation, and leisure services matter. For

more information about mParks, go to [www.mparks.org](http://www.mparks.org).

Canton Leisure Services currently maintains 10 parks and 35 public buildings on sites covering more than 1,300 acres for Canton Township, as well as develops and implements recreational programming and services for individuals of all ages and abilities. Canton Leisure Services has also joined the ranks of the elite park and recreation departments across the country by

earning re-accreditation in 2013 through the Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies and the National Recreation and Park Association. Leisure Services remains one of 155 agencies in the country currently holding national accreditation and is one of only four CAPRA accredited agencies in the state of Michigan. For additional information about Canton Leisure Services, go to [www.cantonfun.org](http://www.cantonfun.org) or call 734-394-5460.



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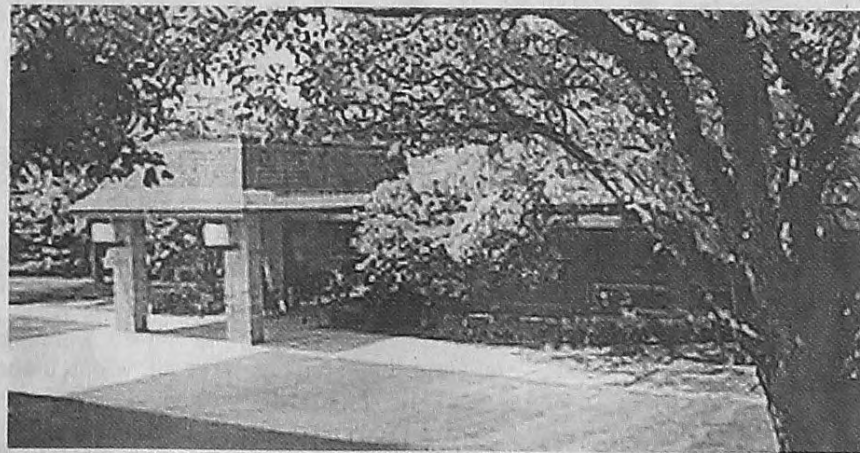
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# Livonians go to help bust blight in Detroit

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Mary Andrews typically pays for a crew to mow the lawn at the vacant lot across the street from her house on Monterey in Detroit.

The 85-year-old woman didn't have to worry about getting her checkbook out this week for it, as dozens of volunteers descended onto her neighborhood Wednesday as a part of the Life Remodeled project.

More than 120 volunteers from the city of Livonia, Livonia Public Schools and other groups worked Wednesday in the neighborhood surrounding Detroit Central High School as a part of the week-long Life Remodeled cleanup taking place in the area. The Detroit organization decided to spend a week cleaning up the neighborhood around Central High School and Durfee Middle School, which the organization hopes to turn into a community center.

Kept up nice with flowers all over the porch, Andrews is quick to tell you about the plants in her living room, many of which have been there for decades.

She was extremely appreciative of the effort,



Tyler Rauhe cuts grass along the curb. He is a resident of Novi.

but wishes more would be done by locals in the community to keep the neighborhood up.

"I get mad," she said. "I said, 'Why the hell does somebody have to come from the suburbs to clean up our mess?' That's the thought that goes through my head."

Brought down to the city via Livonia Public Schools buses, volunteers spent a good part of Wednesday morning mowing grass and clearing brush near vacant homes along Monterey, near Rosa Parks. More than 120 people came to the city Wednesday to help clean it up, including various city and school

officials.

One volunteer was Melissa Wagner, who works for LPS and lives in Livonia. She spent Wednesday morning taking care of grass along the street.

She said she decided to volunteer this year, her first year doing such a project, and was excited at the level of work being done in that neighborhood.

"I'm really impressed with the organization," she said. "It's nice to see community involvement from all different areas of Livonia, businesses, the school district, city hall."

## Helping out neighbors

This was the second year Livonia has been directly involved with the Life Remodeled project; volunteers helped in the neighborhood around Denby High School on the city's east side last year.

It's an effort neighborhood resident Cortez Poindexter appreciates.

The Novi High School alumnus and former Novi resident moved to the area and lives with his mom, Latia. He said the street saw major improvements before lunchtime Wednesday thanks to the volunteers.

"I like it. It's way bet-



Crystal Frank of Livonia hauls many armloads of brush to the curb.

ter down there than what it was," he said. "This house has been like this for so long."

Steve Schreiber spent most of the morning weed whacking the overgrown brush. He said he's happy he heard of the project from the school district and wanted to come and help out.

"I just got the email from LPS, otherwise I probably wouldn't have done it," the Westland resident said. "I do a lot of community service."

The neighborhood was near the site of the riots that took place in 1967, which recently was recognized for its 50-year anniversary last month and was a big reason Life

Remodeled decided to tackle blight in that part of the city.

Andrews, 85, lived in her home during the riots and remembers seeing the damage happen down the street from her home. She said she went out to a party the night the riots started and came back home to her three children. Businesses, such as a hardware store and barber shops, were later destroyed.

"All kind of beauty shops and barber shops at that time," she said. "All of that was burned out on this side during the riot."

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## WAYNE COUNTY EVENTS

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### Family Field Day & Movie in Park

The third annual Family Field Day & Movie in the Park is set for 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, in Heritage Park, west of Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads.

Featured activities on the north side of Heritage Park include classic favorites such as potato sack races, shoe kicks and distance throw. Learn about family fitness opportunities that take place throughout the year through the Fit Family Challenge.

No pre-registration is required. Registration fees are \$11 per family for Canton residents and \$13 per family for non-residents and can be paid on-site; cash only. Food, snacks and popcorn will also be available for purchase. This event is open to the public, and all ages are encouraged to attend.

Following the Family Field Day events, a special showing of the animated movie "The LEGO Batman Movie" (rated PG) will be held outside in the park on the big screen starting at dusk. Food, snacks and popcorn will be available for purchase.

For more information, go to [www.cantonfun.org](http://www.cantonfun.org) or call 734-394-5460.

### Blues great to perform

Josh White Jr. will perform a benefit concert for Barefoot Productions at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12.

Proceeds from the show will help with funds for relocation of the theater company due to redevelopment of the current location. General seating is \$20. For tickets, go to [justgobarefoot.com](http://justgobarefoot.com) or call 734-404-6889.

Barefoot Productions is located at 240 N. Main St., Plymouth.

### RCL meet and greet

The Republican Club of Livonia will host a gubernatorial candidate meet and greet event from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at Livonia Victory Center, 33462 W. Seven Mile Road. For more information, call 734-679-7757.



MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University's new mascot Cruz the Crusader took a staycation this summer and enjoyed campus life. In between studying for classes and picnicking by St. Francis Pond, Cruz kept up with local news by reading the Observer. During the academic year, Cruz can be found pumping up school spirit at athletic events, congratulating students on their academic achievements, thanking donors for their support or helping out at a community service project, the university says.

### Polish folkdance enrollment

PNA Centennial Dancers, a Plymouth-based children's Polish folkdance ensemble serving the Polish-American communities in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, is offering open enrollment through August.

Formed in 1980 by the Polish National Alliance (PNA) Lodge 53, formerly PNA Lodge 3240, the dance ensemble has been educating students ages 3-18 and sharing Polish heritage and culture through music, dance and language for over three decades.

Beyond the regular dance classes and recital, students can participate in a variety of additional performances. For more than 30 years, Centennial has participated in events and won awards from across the state: Polish American Night at Comerica Park, Plymouth and Northville Fourth of July parades, Plymouth Fall Festival, Polish Folk Dance Festival in Troy, Milwaukee Polish Festival, Polski Festival at Buddy's Pizzeria, the PNA Youth Jamboree and more.

For more information on registering, go to <https://pnacentennialdancers.wordpress.com/registration/>.

### Music at the Elks

Blues @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society

([www.detroitbluesociety.org](http://www.detroitbluesociety.org)). There is a \$5 donation at the door and bring your dancing shoes.

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

Tuesday, Aug. 29, debuts the Sean Dobbins Organ Quartet. Dobbins, great drummer that he is, has been with the Elks numerous times and this time he leads his quartet: Chris Codish on organ, Marcus Elliott on saxophone and Cory Allen on guitar.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to [www.plyaa325.com](http://www.plyaa325.com) or email [jazzattheelks@gmail.com](mailto:jazzattheelks@gmail.com).

### Dog wash

A dog wash event to benefit Wreaths Across America will be held at noon Saturday, Aug. 26, at 520 Blunk, Plymouth. Baths are by donation. All proceeds benefit WAA. For more information, go to [wreathsassamerica.org](http://wreathsassamerica.org).

### Bowling fundraiser

A bowling event, with proceeds going to the building fund at VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth, will be held 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Plaza Bowling Lanes, 42001 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

There will be bowling, desserts, 50/50 drawing and a full tin can basket raffles. Tickets are \$20

for adults and \$8 for kids. Tickets includes two games of bowling, shoe rental, pizza and pop.

Sign-up by Aug. 12 by calling 734-265-7908 or emailing [strawjazz@yahoo.com](mailto:strawjazz@yahoo.com).

### Shoe drive for homeless

Orangetheory Fitness-Canton, in partnership with HERO and Midwest Recycling, will conduct a shoe drive for the homeless throughout August. HERO is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping homeless people

or those at risk of homelessness.

Orangetheory Fitness, 41818 Ford Road, will be an official shoe collection site. If you would like to donate a pair of shoes, come by during hours of operation. All shoes are welcomed.

### Bookstore bag sale

Secondhand Prose Bookstore is having a Bag Sale from Monday, Aug. 14, to Saturday, Aug. 19.

Fill a bag with books, DVDs and other items for \$6. The bookstore,

operated by the Friends of the Canton Public Library, has an ever-changing inventory of newly donated books, CDs, and DVDs available for purchase at bargain prices. It is in the southwest corner of the library, 1200 Canton Center Road.

Bookstore hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 2-3 p.m. (premium members only) and 3-8 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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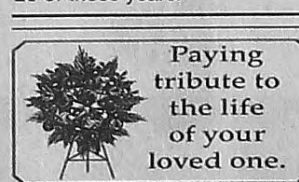


**Marian** August 3, 2017. Age 88 of Westland. Beloved wife of the late Henry. Loving mother of Irene (Dan) Eddy, Robert, Thomas (the late Pam), James (Connie), Richard, Kathleen, Neal, Mary (Gary) Richmond, and the late Timothy. Dear grandmother of 18 and great grandmother of many. A memorial service will be held Saturday, August 12, Instate 10:30am with the service at 11am at St. Richard's Catholic Church, 35637 Cherry Hill Rd., Westland. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Angela Hospice or the ASPCA. Please view memorial and send tributes at [www.uthff.com](http://www.uthff.com).



### Lockwood

**Barbara** Barbara July 30, 2017 age 97. Beloved wife of the late Orville (Pat). Loving mother of James (Gayle), Thomas (Jane), late Michael (Bonnie), Mary (Ken) Tyburski. Loving grandmother and great grandmother. Barb was a resident of Plymouth, MI for 59 years and a teacher there for 23 of those years.



### Payette



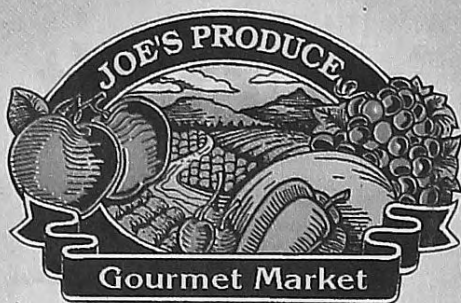
**Jane M.** died Saturday, July 22, 2017 at the age of 84 in her home in Lake Chapala, Mexico from natural causes. Jane was born Jane M. Timmers in Dayton OH on September 1, 1932 to her mother M. "Timme" Timmers and father Reed B. Timmers. Jane married William "Bill" H. Birkett in Kahoka MO in 1948, and then married Earl William "Bill" Payette in Livonia MI in 1974. Jane owned Trade Graphics, Inc., a successful business she started in 1957 and sold in 1993. She was well known and respected within the Detroit printing industry. Jane is survived by her son William "Bill" B. Birkett and his wife Oda Katherine "Kay" Birkett of Plymouth MI, son Richard "Rich" J. Birkett of Lake Chapala, granddaughter Katherine "Katie" Ross-Birkett and Katie's husband Matt, Ross of Big Flats NY, grandson William "Bill" C. Birkett of Plymouth MI, great-grandsons Henry Ross and Charles Ross of Big Flats NY, nieces Merrill Gillaspay of Berkeley CA and Michelle Gillaspay, nephews Tait Gillaspay of Boston MA, Scott Gillaspay, and Clayton "Clay" Gillaspay, and her cats Sheba, Miz, Tyler, Buddy and Poochie II. Jane requested she be cremated, and not have a funeral. A memorial reception is planned for Jane's 85th birthday on Friday, September 1st, at a place to be determined near her home in Mexico. If you knew Jane and/or wish to attend, call Rich at 734-757-8000, or email [rich@lakechapalaguide.com](mailto:rich@lakechapalaguide.com).

### Tompson



**Christian "Chris" Anthony** of Farmington Hills, aged 52 passed away unexpectedly on August 2, 2017. He was a honorably discharged Army veteran, where he proudly served in the 10th Special Forces Group. He leaves behind his cherished mother Sue Leavy Tompson of Farmington Hills, brother Robert Tompson and his wife Gina, and his nephew Jamie of Monterey Park, CA, brother Peter Tompson and his wife Kim and his nephews Tyler and Jake of Farmington, MI, sister Jennifer Tompson Fellows and his niece Julia of Hollis, NH and Krystal Worek and her husband Dan of Tampa, FL. We are comforted in knowing our loving dad Robert C. Tompson welcomed him home with open and loving arms. Burial will be in Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, MI. Arrangements entrusted to Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington. (248) 474-5200 [heeney-sundquist.com](http://heeney-sundquist.com)





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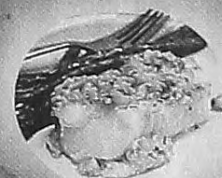
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# Every day is a tryout for Plymouth gridders

Varsity and JV teams practice together to spur competition, camaraderie

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The alarm sounded at 6 a.m. Monday for Plymouth sophomore quarterback Nick Downs, but he already was wide awake.

Soon he would be on the practice field at Plymouth High School, competing in the first day of practice for the 2017 football season.

But unlike the set-up in previous years, Downs and other players ticketed for the junior varsity were getting reps in with the varsity squad.

"It's good practicing together, because I kind of get some knowledge from Zach (Beadle)," said Downs, referring to the varsity's starting quarterback. "It's good because when I get in reps on seven-on-seven, I'm playing

against our varsity starters. I get the speed of the game, so next year I'll be prepared for it."

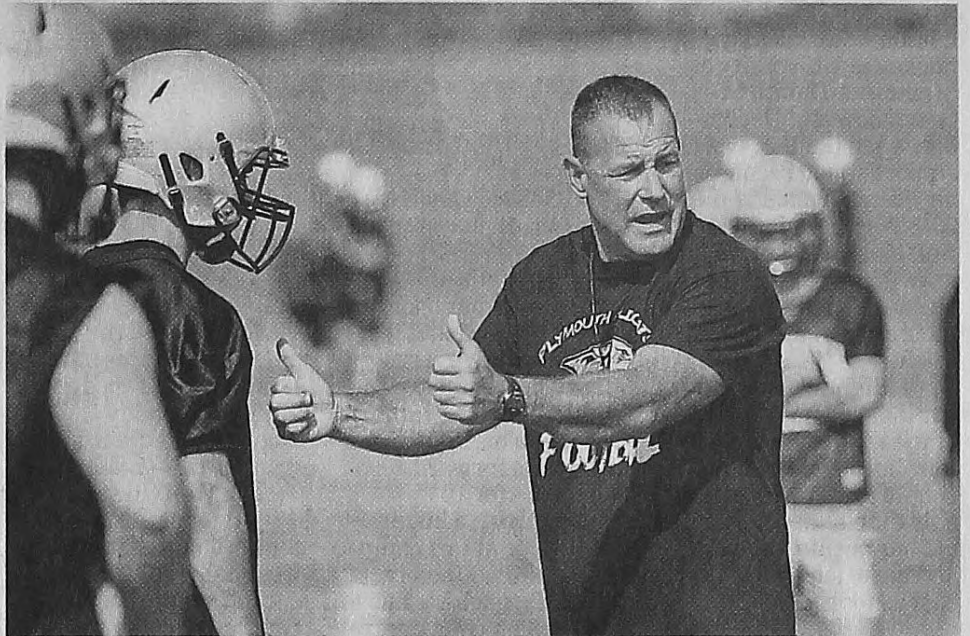
Beadle, a senior entering his third year with the varsity, said the Wildcats will benefit as a program this year and beyond because of the new set-up.

"We saw first hand at practice today that it's already better, because we got more guys and more fresh legs on offense," Beadle said. "So when we run the scout offense for our starting defense, it's just a lot quicker, a lot more reps, a lot more plays. A lot more efficiently, too."

"It will prepare (JV players) for the speed of varsity and help get them ready for next year (2018), when they're on varsity — or even if they get pulled up this year."

**Upping the ante**

According to veteran varsity head coach Mike Sawchuk, fewer players on the roster is one factor in combining



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Plymouth football coach Mike Sawchuk works with the combined varsity and junior varsity teams during the first day of practice.

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PRO BASEBALL

# Cameron continues career Down Under

Churchill grad signs contract with Australian team

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Even after a successful high school and college career, Daniel Cameron can't quite get baseball out of his system.

The 2013 Livonia Churchill grad, who recently earned a degree in finance and economics from Shenandoah (Va.) University, is taking his talents Down Under to the Carine Cats, a feeder team for the Perth Heat of the Australia Baseball League, which is affiliated with Major League Baseball.

Perth, the capital of Western Australia, is the country's fourth largest city with 1.9 million people.

"The real world — you could say — I'm not ready for yet," said Cameron, a catcher who batted .347 with 37 RBIs for Shenandoah, which earned a school-record 41 wins and was ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division III for six weeks. "The beaches are gorgeous. I'll be living right on the beach. There's Starborough Beach, world-renowned. It's pretty cool."

The 22-year-old Cameron signed a pro contract with the state minor league team July 8 and will leave Sept. 26. The season begins Oct. 1 and will run through March and possibly into April (depending upon the play-offs).

Former Shenandoah player Greg Van Sickler, who started with the Carine Cats and played for the Perth Heat, helped make the connection for Cameron.

"One of my coaches contacted me and asked, 'Hey, want to play semi-

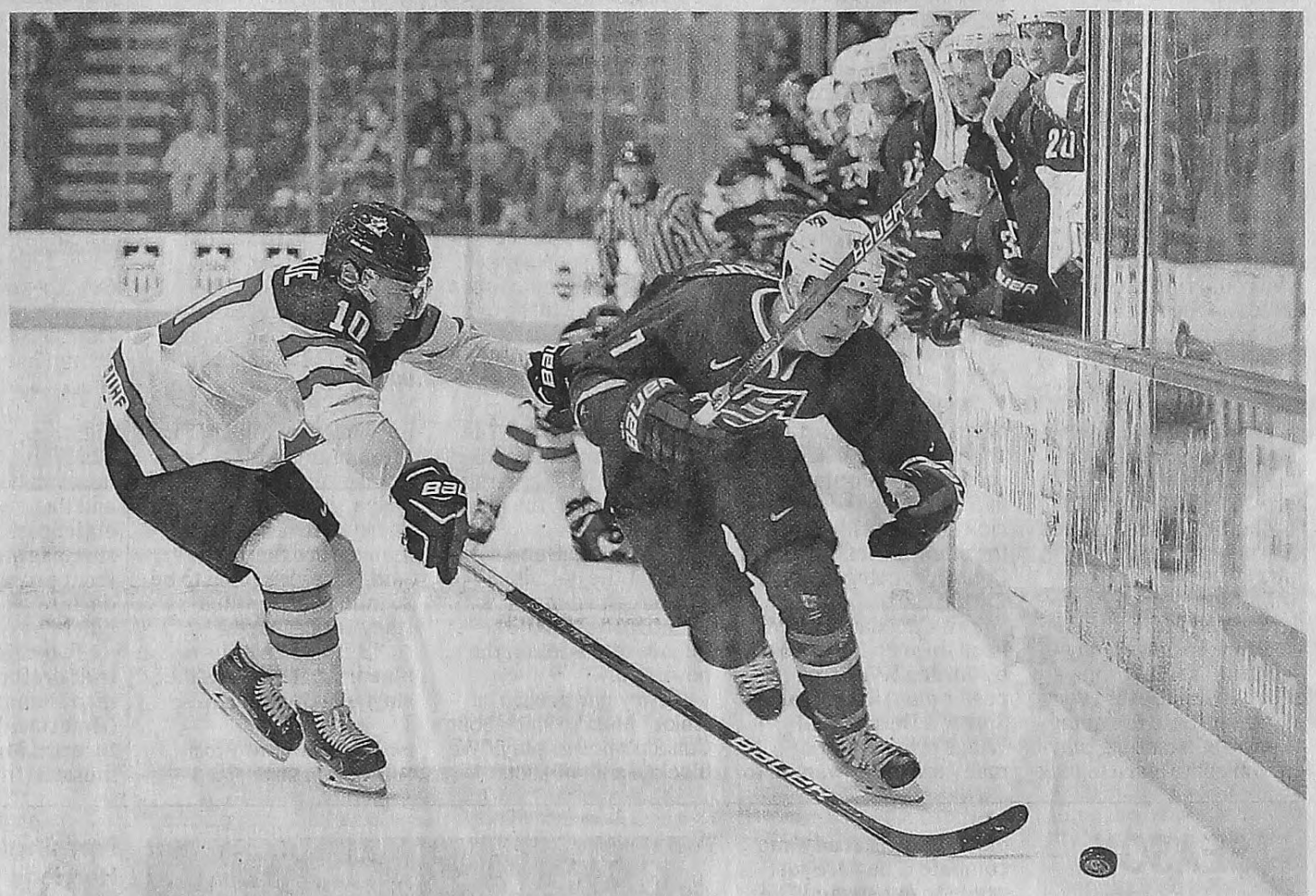
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ART CAMERON

Catcher Dan Cameron batted .346 his senior year at NCAA Division III power Shenandoah (Va.) University.

WORLD JUNIOR SUMMER SHOWCASE



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Vying for a loose puck along the boards Saturday night are Team USA's Brady Tkachuk (right) and Team Canada's Kale Clague.

# SUMMER SPARKS

Hot power play lifts Team USA to win over Canada in Showcase finale

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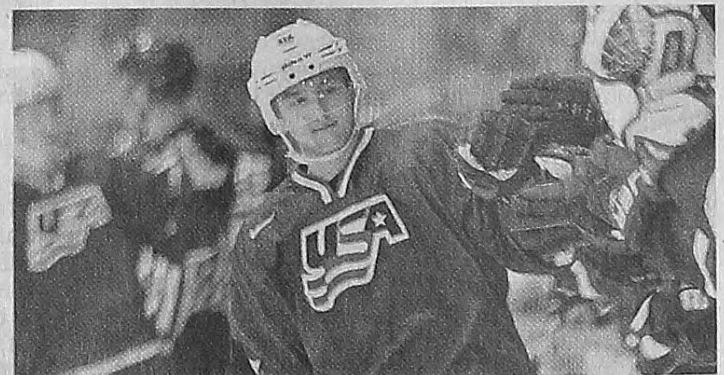
It wasn't quite the Olympics — or World Juniors, for that matter.

But Saturday night's contest at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth between the United States and Canada was pretty close — a thrilling tour de force in front of more

than 2,750 fans to close out the week-long 2017 World Junior Summer Showcase.

Fans, as well as a bevy of National Hockey League scouts and front office personnel, were on hand to catch the fast and physical tourney finale. Team USA prevailed 7-5, sparked by four power-

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Celebrating his goal early in the third period is Team USA forward Patrick Harper.

PREP FOOTBALL

# Farmington-area teams gear up for new season

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The 2017 Oakland Activities Association media day took place early Friday afternoon at the Rochester Board of Education building.

That can only mean one thing: the prep season is about to kick off.

While coaching staffs from the trio of Farmington Public Schools were present, there was a notable difference in two of them.

Farmington and North Farmington high schools entered the fifth annual



MARTY BUDNER

The trio of (from left) John O'Connor, Caleb Sparks and Noah Hendricks will be key players at Farmington Harrison this season.

event with first-year head coaches addressing the assembled media and ambas-

sadors from the other 19 OAA football programs. Kory Cioroch was at the

podium representing the navy and white of Farmington after taking over for John Bechtel. Bob Chiesa introduced himself as the new head coach for the brown and gold North Farmington Raiders after replacing Todd Schultz.

There was, however, no change at the Harrison table. Legendary head coach John Herrington still presided stoically over the storied green and gold Hawks program.

Whether new or old, the

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play goals.

Leading the charge were U.S. National Team Development Program alums Adam Fox (goal, four assists), Joey Anderson (three goals, assist) and Brady Tkachuk (two assists).

"Sometimes, it's tough in the middle of summer to perform," said Anderson, who will play hockey at University of Minnesota-Duluth between now and December, when the U.S. World Juniors squad reconvenes in advance of the 2018 World Juniors in Buffalo, N.Y. "But we had guys going out there and everyone was giving their all; that's all you can ask for."

"Tonight was probably our most complete game of the whole week. All four lines were moving. A couple penalties we probably didn't like, but we did our best to kill them and make sure they didn't cost us too much."

## Work to do

U.S. head coach Bob Motzko said it was a good, competitive week for his group.

"Last year, there were a lot of pieces we thought were concrete," said Motzko, whose 2017 World Junior team defeated Canada in the gold medal game. "Right now, there are a lot of pieces, there's so many people that are still in the mix. ... We got a lot of work to do through December."

Among players who did not face Canada, but who could find themselves on the final World Juniors roster, are goalie Dylan St. Cyr (Northville) and forward Logan Cockerill (Brighton).

Forward Ivan Lodnia (Novi) played earlier in the tournament, while forward Will Lockwood (Bloomfield Hills) missed the showcase due to injury.

Motzko praised Anderson and Fox for their work on the power play and said Tkachuk "plays at such a hard level every single shift. ... He's going to be an outstanding player. You got to learn to pick



Team USA's Joey Anderson (left) and linemate Brady Tkachuk celebrate after scoring against Team Canada. Anderson registered a hat trick and added an assist in a 7-5 victory.

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and choose your spots a little bit. Right now, it's just full-speed every second he's out there."

Another NTDP alum who made his mark Saturday was forward Josh Norris (Oxford).

"I think it's a huge honor to be at this camp and wear these colors. I, obviously, got a chance to do it the last two years," Norris said. "So to get invited back to this was a huge honor."

"Obviously, there's a lot of talent here. To just kind of see where you fit in, I think I took some good steps this week."

Norris added that playing such an intense game in summer time was "a little different."

"I really haven't played in a game like that before in August," Norris said. "But it's always a huge rivalry when you play those guys, you know you want to beat them. For us to do that tonight was a huge confidence booster."

## Off the hop

Anderson got the night off to a rousing start for Team USA when he scored a power-play goal at 5:33. He tipped in Patrick Harper's shot over the stick side of Team Canada starting goalie Carter Hart.

But Canada bounced back to go up 2-1 on goals by Jordan Kyrou (on the power play) and Givani Smith, a Detroit Red Wings prospect who many area fans wanted to

see.

Smith found the mark at 16:39, when his harmless shot from above the circles hit a body and changed direction in front of U.S. goaltender Joseph Woll (16 saves).

"I'll take it," said Smith, a power forward who likely will play a second season for the Guelph Storm of the Ontario Hockey League. "But I love to score pretty goals."

Smith added that he was overall pleased with his performance Saturday and throughout the tournament.

"I was happy with my physical play," Smith said. "They want me out here being a physical presence, finish my checks, do what I do, play good down low and move the puck."

Less than a minute after Smith's goal, Fox tied the game on a play started by dynamic forwards Casey Mittelstadt and Kailer Yamamoto.

## Taking the lead

Team USA went up 4-2 when Anderson and Yamamoto found the back of Canada's net in the first nine minutes of the middle period.

Pierre-Luc Dubois then cut the deficit to 4-3 at 12:45, finishing off a beautiful tic-tac-toe sequence of passes on the power play.

"They had great looks," Motzko said about Canada's power play. "We blocked a lot of shots

before they got to our goalie, so we did a few good things on it (PK). But that's what dictated the score, was all the power-play goals."

Patrick Harper and Ryan Poehling padded the U.S. margin to 6-3 early in the third period, against Dylan Wells (who replaced Hart midway through the second).

But Canada got to within 6-5 when Sam Steel and Jonah Gadjovich scored less than two minutes apart.

There were a few anxious moments for the home fans, until Anderson scored into an empty net with 47 seconds to go, to provide the insurance that Team USA needed. Defenseman Dylan Samberg recorded his second assist of the night on the play.

About the quality of play demonstrated during the Summer Showcase, Motzko said there was a lot to like. But he emphasized that it's just the start of a long, challenging process.

"It's so hard for these guys to come together in the summer and try to crank it up to game shape, game speed, because none of the four teams were there," he said. "They're going to be so much better when (they're) in shape."

"But this gives us a blueprint, it gives us the start of a foundation."

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## WORLD JUNIOR SUMMER SHOWCASE

# Fans relish chance to watch future NHL players

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With Givani Smith at the top of the list, potential National Hockey League stars filled both the American and Canadian rosters for the World Junior Summer Showcase twinbill Aug. 1 at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

So there was no way fans such as Brian Evans and his 13-year-old son Tyler weren't going to drive an hour or so from Macomb Township for the experience.

"Pretty much all the kids have been drafted or will be drafted in the early rounds of the NHL draft," Evans said. "So you kind of figure when you get the game program and you throw it away in the drawer, pull it out five or 10 years from now and you look and say, 'Look at all these guys that we saw.'"

"I kind of equate it to seeing an up-and-coming rock band before they make it big, in a really small venue. To be able to say you saw some of these kind of players in a venue this intimate with so few people watching, it's kind of a cool experience."

Givani Smith was in the lineup for Canada White for the evening game against USA Blue (the USA White team defeated Canada Red 8-2 earlier Aug. 1) and the 6-2, 209-pound power forward showed why the Detroit Red Wings drafted him in the second round in 2016.

In the first shift of the nightcap, won 2-1 by Canada White, Smith threw a heavy check in the corner and then fed a perfect outlet pass for good measure. He also was a net-front presence for Canada during several power plays.

Two other recent Detroit draft picks, defenseman Dennis Cholowski (first round, 2016) and forward Michael Rasmussen (first round,



TIM SMITH

Robert Garcia and son Sean of Ann Arbor were pumped up about games between the U.S. and Canada.

ninth overall in 2017), skated for Canada Red, with Cholowski earning an assist.

"We're looking forward to seeing (Smith)," Evans said between games. "It was good to see Rasmussen and Cholowski play in the first game."

Also happy to be at USA Hockey Arena to watch both games were Ann Arbor's Robert Garcia and his 8-year-old son Sean.

"We're just hockey fans and we wanted to come out," Garcia said. "USA Hockey used to play in Ann Arbor at the Cube. That's where (Sean) plays. We kind of miss seeing those guys, so we thought we'd come out and catch a game."

Garcia concurred that it's a hockey fan's dream to get to watch so many up-and-coming players in one day. Out of 132 players participating in the Summer Showcase, 111 are NHL draft choices.

"Yeah, I think it is (unique), especially if you consider that a lot of these guys are going to be playing at the next level in the next two or three years," Garcia said. "And there's the success that USA Hockey's had in particular, with guys moving on to the NHL and having a lot of success at that level (such as current Red Wings player Dylan Larkin). It's pretty fun to watch them."

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excitement that August brings was visibly evident among all coaches seated in the old building.

Following is a short glimpse into each of the Farmington-area prep grid programs as practice sessions officially open this week:

## Farmington

Farmington stumbled through a 2-7 campaign last year, winning its opener against Waled Lake Western (41-14) and stopping district rival North Farmington in Week 7 (40-9) to snap a five-game losing skid.

As a result, the Falcons were moved down from the OAA White to the OAA Blue Division for this season. No matter what division they're playing in, Cioroch is happy to finally get his first season underway. He was an assistant under Bechtel for seven years and does not plan to stray too far from the program the respected former coach built.

"We're going to do a lot of things similar to what John did," Cioroch said. "He ran such a class program over the last 20 years and we're going to try and continue a lot of things that he's done."

"We will play teams that are more like us in terms of enrollment and numbers in the Blue and we embrace that," he added. "We know it is still very competitive down there and we are

excited to get ready and compete. They are just ready to get started."

The Falcons have nine returning starters, including seniors Calvin Whitlow (OL/LB) and Oscar Glenn (RB/DB) and junior Kendall Williams (RB/DB), who proudly represented their school at media day.

Cioroch likes the fact that his group of some 15 seniors remained loyal to the program and has returned to lead the squad this season. The core of the Falcons, however, is a large group of juniors who gained a great deal of experience playing in the White Division last year.

"We really like our seniors. They are the ones who stuck it out and they have a lot of talent there and they give us a lot of leadership," Cioroch said. "But we're pretty young overall. Our juniors got thrown into the fire a bit last year as sophomores playing in the White, but they will play a big role for us this year."

"Camp is here now and we finally get to do what we came out to do," he said. "Obviously, all the summer stuff and all the off-season pays off in the end, but I'm excited we're here now and we're ready to rock."

## North Farmington

North Farmington suffered through only its second winless season in the program's 66-year history last year (2004 the other).

Chiesa prefers to bury that painful notoriety. His only goal right now is



MARTY BUDNER

Longtime Harrison head coach John Herrington (left) poses with first-year North Farmington head coach Bob Chiesa.

to keep the current group of Raiders focused on the future.

"I told our young men from the beginning that you can't change the past," Chiesa said. "Let's learn from the past and move on. It's unfortunate for the seniors and juniors on the team that they can't change history. "But we've been preaching from day one that they can also be part of a group that has turned around an 0-9 program," he added. "So that senior class is doing what we're asking of them. I hate the word 'buying.' We are not selling it to them. They are believing in what the future can hold for them and we're excited."

The Raiders coaching staff believes it is already steering in a new direction as numbers have increased two-fold, from 22 at the end of last year to 50 so far this season.

North Farmington, which scored just 32 points in eight games (it forfeited a Week 8 game

to Harrison) last season, will be led by seniors Dylan Gordon (RB), Justin Mayes (OL), Lamar Pope (LB) and Justin Freeman (DL).

Although they will be young overall, Chiesa believes team maturation and teamwork will be keys to the season.

"It's exciting to finally get going. It's the unknown element," Chiesa said. "We have the numbers. We will be led by a few key seniors and a very good sophomore and junior class. This sophomore class is going to be something special, followed by an incoming freshman class which will be coming from a very successful North Farmington-West Bloomfield Vikings program and then from Warner Middle School."

"We're excited," he added. "We're taking it one day at a time and we've put together what I think is one of the best coaching staffs. We have an experienced staff."

## Farmington Harrison

The countdown is on. Herrington's storied program is slated to end after the 2018 season as the school district will shutter Harrison High School.

The emphasis on winning football, however, continues to permeate the coaching philosophy. Albeit, it is a bit harder as the school's attendance figures shrink, which is affecting the program's numbers.

"There's no question that (closing) is kind of the elephant in the room, but the kids have adapted real well," Herrington said. "Our seniors will graduate, of course, from Harrison and so will the juniors. So they are all putting in a great effort. We're just going to make it the two best years that we can make."

The young Hawks return to the gridiron with 10 returning players, including seniors Noah Hendricks (QB/S), Caleb Sparks (lineman) and John O'Connor (LB/C), who were all on hand Friday. Senior Ovie Oghoufo, an outstanding defensive end who will be going to Notre Dame, and senior Divine Filemu (LB/FB) are also expected to play key roles in any success the Hawks have this season.

"I really think that this year's team will have one of the bigger offensive lines that we've ever had and we're going to need that," Herrington said. "I think our secondary will be very good. It's very fast.

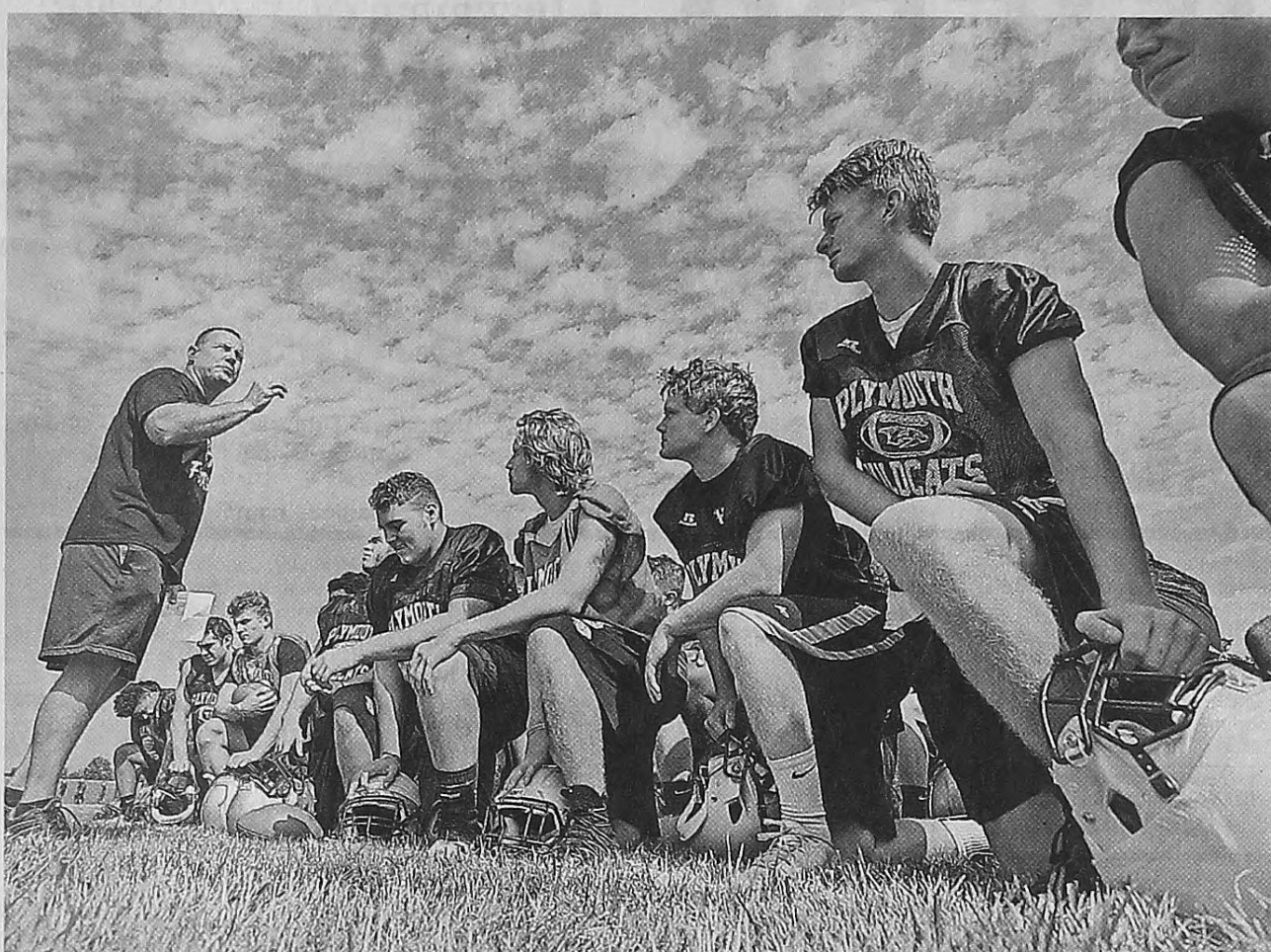
"And, like I said at the podium, we will have great special teams," he added. "We have a lot of guys who are playing on special teams who can really do the job. And we have a great kicker. I think we can put it all together."

Harrison defeated Oxford in its season-ending game last year to finish with a 5-4 record to secure its eighth straight winning season. However, the Hawks, proud owners of 13 state championships under Herrington's impressive coaching career that this year reaches 48 seasons, did not make the playoffs for the first time in seven years last fall.

Herrington emphasized the coaching staff will continue to demand the tradition of excellence that Harrison has enjoyed, even though the program will cease to exist two years from now.

"It's a little tougher to keep (the success) going, but we have a great coaching staff and we have some consistency," Herrington said. "We are keeping our program the same, doing the same things and the kids buy into it. I think we can keep it going for two years."

"The last two classes of freshmen have had their choices of whether to come (to Harrison) or not. Some have opted to go to other high schools to finish their careers," he added. "But all the others who have been in our program have stayed and that's a good thing."



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Morning practice is over for the Plymouth Wildcats, but coach Mike Sawchuk describes what's in store for the rest of the day.

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the varsity and JV teams for workouts. He said there are "66-67 kids, which isn't a whole lot."

Yet Sawchuk said he and other coaches like how varsity players might feel they are being pushed a bit harder by the upstarts, as well as cranking up the motivation dial for the younger players.

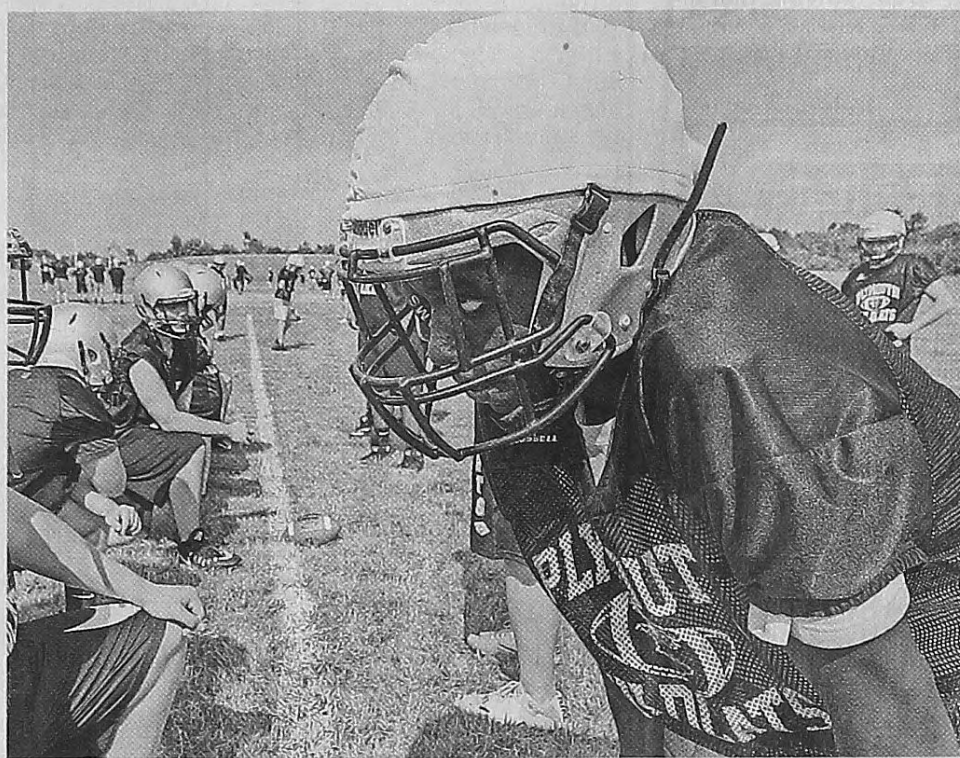
"Our JV is with us as one big group; every practice is a tryout," Sawchuk said. "If there's a sophomore kid that's doing better than the senior or junior kid, we can see everybody as varsity coaches and they're going to play."

"This just makes it more unified. I think (JV players) love being around us; there's more eyes on the kids. We're not letting any little thing go, any little technique thing go. We're all over them."

As for the varsity players, "hopefully they got a little pressure on them, knowing that there's some hungry young kid that wants their reps."

Other players also liked the new way of doing things, whether or not they are expected to be on the field Aug. 25, when the Wildcats visit Dearborn Fordson.

"I feel like everyone should get the opportunity to play on varsity if they're good enough," said senior Chucky Dulin, slated to play defen-



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Plymouth's Troy Aikins (right) listens to the coach describe a play.

sive end and offensive tackle. "I'm just looking to get better and improve my skills and for everyone else to get better. It's kind of early, but I like it."

### On their toes

Two-way lineman Craig Barker, also a senior, said the infusion of JV talent will keep the older players from getting complacent.

"You know if they do well, they can come up and play with us," Barker said. "So I think it's a lot of motivation for them to do well. And it will get us (varsity) better, as well. You have to be on your toes and work hard, because they're looking to

take your spot."

Getting up to speed and doing things the "Plymouth way" are reasons sophomore wide receiver Jeremy Fuchs likes the combined practices.

"I like it because it gives us the chance to work with better competition," Fuchs said. "So our JV team can be better moving forward. It's a lot quicker and they do that on purpose, since we run our no-huddle offense. But it's good to get in fast reps; makes you think more."

Fuchs added that having the two teams together "just helps us all bond together instead of being separated. Last year, and

probably in past years, it was separate teams the whole time. It helps us combine as one."

For Sawchuk and other coaches, it will be good to continue getting a read on all the players during two-a-days as August unfolds.

"Our schedule's really tough," Sawchuk said. "Our first three games right out of the chute are Fordson, Canton and Grand Blanc. We're very young, we just need to grow up quick."

"We got to make sure these kids aren't afraid. I don't think they will be."

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## BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

# Novi coach passes torch after 36 years

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Robert Smith put Novi boys cross country on the map but, after 36 years, there will be a new coach this fall checking times at the finish line.

The 61-year-old Smith, who guided the Wildcats to two MHSAA Division 1 state championships (1998 and 1999), along with a pair of runner-up finishes (2000, 2006), has decided to retire.

Smith, who guided the Wildcats to their first-ever school state title, is passing the baton to Brad Moore, who has been Novi's boys and girls distance coach for track since 1999.

Smith, who started his coaching run at Novi in 1981, guided the Wildcats to seven regional titles, including back to back in 2015-16. He also posted 13 top 10 state meet finishes, including fourth last year and third in 2015.

Smith, who retired from Novi in 2010 as a business, accounting and physical education instructor, said he wrestled with his decision to step down.

"I don't have one specific reason," said Smith, who is a member of the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Hall of Fame. "I guess 36 years has been a nice, long run — no pun intended there. Most people don't stay in there job 36 years, but most people don't love there jobs like cross country coaches do, either."

Novi athletic director Brian Gordon called Smith "a phenomenal coach."

"And I've been around a lot of good ones," he said. "Just so organized — and to see how the kids respond to him. They have the utmost respect for him and work hard because of the respect they have for him. Just an unbelievable coach."

Smith graduated from South Lyon High School and ran at Alma College, where he was a two-time NCAA Division III qualifier in the 400-meter dash.

He also served as Novi's boys track and field head coach from 1981 through 2007. In 2010-11, he also coached track at Howell High School with his daughter, Samantha Smith-Hudson.

"It wasn't easy," said Smith, a three-time MIT-CA Coach of the Year. "I'm still kind of at a loss for words. I knew it was time. I was really excited about coming back. I don't know ... I wish I could give you a good answer. I think about it all the time and I thought about it since the end of last season and it's been on my mind all last winter. Finally, I knew I had to make a decision to be fair for the program and I told the athletes in May that I wouldn't be coming back."

During his illustrious cross country run at Novi, Smith coached 31 all-stater athletes, the most of any school other than Rockford during a 21-year period dating back to 1996, when the MHSAA began to host the state finals at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

His most accomplished runner was Tim Moore, the 2001 MHSAA Division 1 individual state champion and Foot Locker national champion who later went on to become a captain and All-America runner at Notre Dame before representing the U.S. at the World Cross Country Championships in Dublin, Ireland.

"I miss the kids already," Smith said. "Novi



Retired Novi boys cross country coach Robert Smith (left) will be replaced by track distance coach Brad Moore.

athletes are just an awesome bunch of kids and they'd run through a wall if you asked them to. They're just that way."

Brad Moore, meanwhile, will transition into his new position beginning Aug. 9 when official practice begins.

"When I started teaching (at Novi), I didn't know anything about the program, I just went to help out and I learned under Bob," Moore said. "I'm really excited, but I'm also following a legend. I've been warned it's hard to follow a legend and I can't ask for a better situation."

The 45-year-old Moore ran under Farmington High coach Gerry Young, graduating in 1989.

He was a member of the University of Michigan marching band and is currently affiliated with the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, which just returned from a summer trip to the U.S. Naval Academy. He will also continue to serve as an assistant band director at Farmington High.

"I think the transition will be pretty smooth," Smith said. "That was one of the things I was worried when I stepped down and who was going to take over."

Gordon, meanwhile, brought Moore on board in June.

"I'll call him a disciple or protege of what Bob Smith was," Gordon said. "Brad idolizes Bob and has modeled all of his coaching and the way he's done business. Not everything, but much of his style is similar to Bob's. Not that we're trying to recreate Bob Smith, but Brad handles all the distance for our track team in the spring, the boys and girls. He's got some tremendous experience in that area and the kids returning are very comfortable with him."

Smith, who grew up in Detroit, developed his love for running as a fifth-grader in the Police Athletic League.

But he readily admits he's going to experience some withdrawal symptoms and his heart still bleeds green and white.

"I know I'm going to be heading out to a lot of cross country meets — unless it rains," Smith said with a laugh. "I do want to make sure that (Moore) makes his own mark. I don't want him to do whatever I've done. I want him to do what he thinks is appropriate. I'm walking that line. I want to be available to help out. I created that wheel so many times that Brad doesn't need to do that. But on the other hand, I respect his capabilities and want him to make his own mark."

Smith, who most recently guided Novi to back-to-back Oakland County championships, plans to be an avid spectator.

"Once the season gets going ... one or maybe two meets every week," he said. "That will help. And during the week — practices — I'm not sure how I'm going to cope, to tell you the truth."

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## CAMERON

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pro ball over in Australia?" Cameron said. "I said, 'Of course, yeah. It sounds awesome.' Got in touch with one of the coaches and a scout here. We talked and, after about a month of them working on who they were looking at and deciding who was going to come, they ended up and decided going with me and offered me the position."

The 5-foot-6, 185-pound Cameron started 46 of 51 games last season for the Hornets (41-10), earning second team all-Old Dominion Athletic Conference honors while hitting .346 in 19 league games with 16 RBIs.

He also earned second team ABCA/Rawlings all-South and third team D1baseball.com NCAA all-South region honors at catcher.

That came on the heels of an abbreviated junior season, when he played in only 19 games after fracturing his hand, which required surgery.

And although Cameron's season ended with a 1-0 regional final loss to Wheaton (Mass.), the Hornets were ranked No. 8 in the final NCAA Division III poll.

"Shenandoah was unlike any other baseball I've ever played before," Cameron said. "I learned so much about the game of baseball being there more than I have ever learned in my entire life in those two years."

Cameron, a two-time all-Observer pick, earned four baseball letters at Churchill and started three years for the Chargers under coach Ron Targosz. He then played two seasons at Henry Ford Community College and appeared to be headed to Wayne State University for his final two years of eligibility.

"It was my dream school," Cameron said of WSU. "But some personal things went down here and I decided to go down there and check out this school that contacted me, which had made it to the (NCAA Division III) World Series two of the last six years and made it to the regional six out of

the last six. I said, 'OK, let's go check it out.'" Cameron decided to take a visit to Winchester, a town with a population of 27,000 in the northwest corner of Virginia, and it changed the course of his life and, possibly, his career.

"Went down there and fell in love with it as soon as I got there," he said. "I was like, 'Maybe this is why I'm going to go here.' About a month later, I committed and haven't looked back. It was a great decision to go there."

With the Carine Cats, Cameron said he'll play four games per week, with one week off for Christmas.

"Not getting paid a substantial amount," he said. "But they set me up with a car, housing, plane tickets, weekly money to live on and fed, as well."

And if Cameron plays well, he could someday get a call-up from the Perth Heat.

But for now, he's going to a country that he has little knowledge about, only things he has read about online.

"I know that the spi-

ders are huge," he said. "I know they have kangaroos and a lot of great white sharks at the Perth beach where I'm at. I also know it's a world-renowned beach where I'm staying. Some of the nicest people in the world. I heard every Saturday, they celebrate like it's the Fourth of July here. I just know it's a different lifestyle."

Cameron, who made the dean's list all four semesters at Shenandoah, hopes to parlay his Australia experience into a full-time baseball career.

"I definitely want to get into coaching," he said. "I've always done small lessons, but never done anything significant like coaching a team or subbing for somebody. I definitely like to coach my own team and preferably, if it works out, a college team one day. Just because I have so much knowledge about the game and learned so much all these years from playing, especially Shenandoah."

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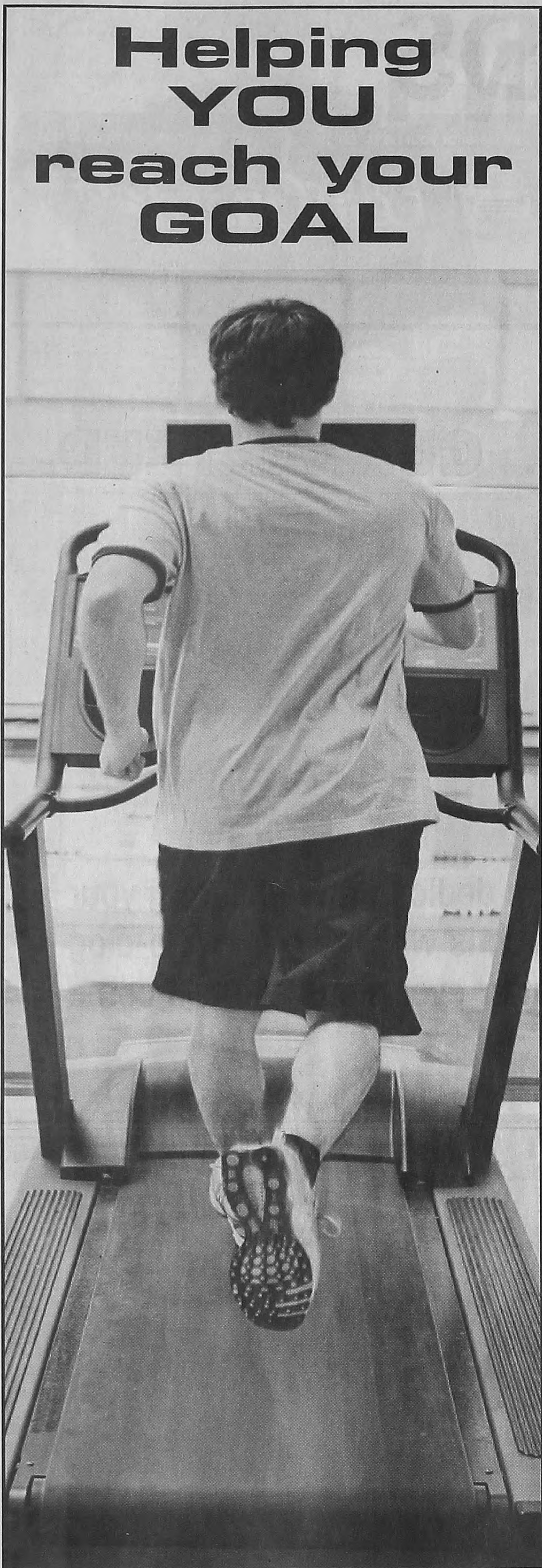
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  - 7 Cattle pen
  - 13 Sucks up
  - 20 Ida of old Hollywood
  - 21 Excite
  - 22 Graduation document
  - 23 Verdi opera set in Cyprus
  - 24 Carrot, later or cuke
  - 25 Barn bash
  - 26 "Spread the news!"
  - 29 Sore, as muscles
  - 30 Mermaid setting
  - 31 Dernier — (newest fashion)
  - 32 Mauna — (Hawaiian peak)
  - 35 Mom's mate
  - 38 Give relief of
  - 40 "Hip, hip, hooray!"
  - 45 — From Muskogee (country hit)
  - 47 Tons of, informally
  - 50 Down a meal
  - 51 Author Nin
  - 52 1975 Joni Mitchell hit
  - 55 Feed voraciously
  - 57 Conan O'—
  - 58 Riato glower
  - 59 Itinerary specification
  - 61 Piqued state
  - 62 Totally fill
  - 65 Santa — (some winds)
  - 67 Warm up
  - 69 USN Jr. officer
  - 70 Country that one's forebears are from
  - 74 Unwell
  - 76 "Farewell!"
  - 77 City near Grenoble
  - 78 Enjoys anew, as a book
  - 81 Wine valley in California
  - 83 Sonic the Hedgehog's creator
  - 85 Pouchlike parts
  - 87 Lower leg bone
  - 88 Refrigerator part for
  - 24-Acrosses
  - 90 1953 Bing Crosby film
  - 94 Metropolis in Japan
  - 95 Find a sum
  - 96 Lucky number
  - 97 Actress Liu
  - 98 Title dance in a 1962 novelty song
  - 102 River in Germany
  - 104 Blue Jays, on sports tickers
  - 105 Grammy-winning Brian
  - 106 Kauai wreath
  - 107 Peak periods
  - 110 "Yeah, right!"
  - 112 Prize won by the ends of
  - 26-, 40-, 52-, 70-, 90- and 98-Across
  - 120 Its capital is Kingston
  - 123 Quite polite
  - 124 "Damien: —" (1978 sequel)
  - 125 Structure near a tonsil
  - 126 Voting item
  - 127 Thread puller
  - 128 1949 Tony winner
  - 129 Denitive smiles
  - 130 Sergeant Bilko and others
  - 3 German auto
  - 4 "One of Ours" writer
  - 5 Loosen, as a skate
  - 6 Place to play snooker
  - 7 Guinea pig
  - 8 Cookies since 1912
  - 9 Knavish one
  - 10 Toddler
  - 11 "Yeah, right!"
  - 12 Roué's look
  - 13 Hang on (to)
  - 14 Having artificial body parts
  - 15 Hurried
  - 16 It made the Cutlass
  - 17 Joey, e.g., informally
  - 18 German auto
  - 19 SFPD part
  - 27 Common disinfectant
  - 28 "Power" rapper
  - 32 Heard of
  - 33 Inception
  - 34 Good traits
  - 35 Pundit Lou
  - 36 Film director — Kurosawa
  - 37 Yamaha or Casio product
  - 39 Princely school
  - 41 Witch's spell
  - 42 Sortie, e.g.
  - 43 Witch
  - 44 Slaughter in the outfield
  - 46 "There wasn't a dry — the house"
  - 48 Take a vow
  - 49 Not in any key
  - 53 Ratify
  - 54 Market researcher
  - 55 Old numbing liquid
  - 56 Zora — Hurston
  - 60 PIN taker
  - 63 Rib
  - 64 Aspartate, for one
  - 66 Young pigs
  - 68 Toadlike, in a way
  - 71 Gift stick-on
  - 72 Aunt's spouse, in Soissons
  - 73 Actor Sam of "Backtrack"
  - 74 Earned pay
  - 75 Cartoonist Gary
  - 79 Style for the Bee Gees
  - 80 Lustful delly
  - 82 Queries
  - 84 Actor Alan of "The Aviator"
  - 86 Golfer Ballesteros
  - 89 Margarine square
  - 91 Billfold items, briefly
  - 92 Make hazy
  - 93 In single file
  - 95 Gal pal, in Grenoble
  - 99 Bring to light
  - 100 Like "Carrie" in 2013
  - 101 Modest
  - 103 Juicing gizmo
  - 108 Norman Vincent —
  - 109 Tijuana Mr.
  - 111 12-year-old, say
  - 112 Glazier's unit
  - 113 Large brawl
  - 114 Rubber duck locales
  - 115 Where shahs ruled
  - 116 New York ball team
  - 117 "... — in my cap ..."
  - 118 Vex
  - 119 Goes totally kaput
  - 120 "Brady Bunch" sister
  - 121 Toothpaste box abbr.
  - 122 Pawns, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Ink spot
  - 2 Mandolin kin

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- ACRE
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- ALLEY
- ANAEROBIC
- BACKGROUNDING
- BARN
- BEDDING
- BIOSECURITY
- BOVINE
- BREEDER
- CHRONIC
- CHURNING
- COMMODITY
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- CULL
- DAIRY
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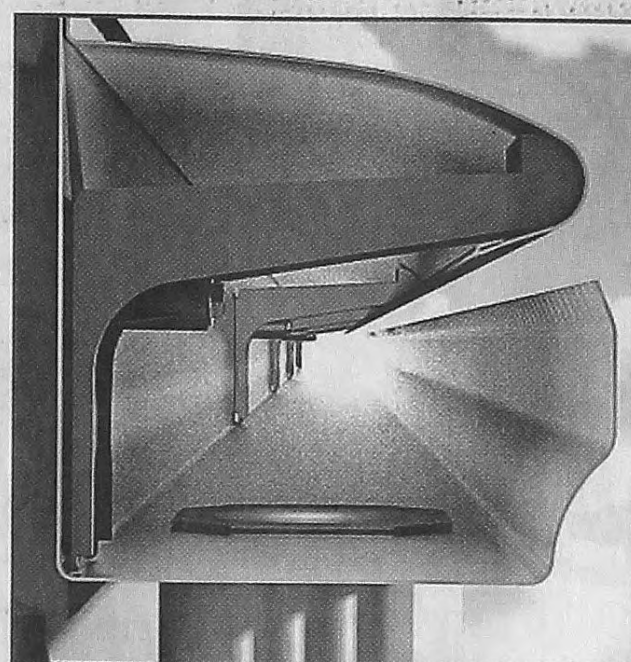
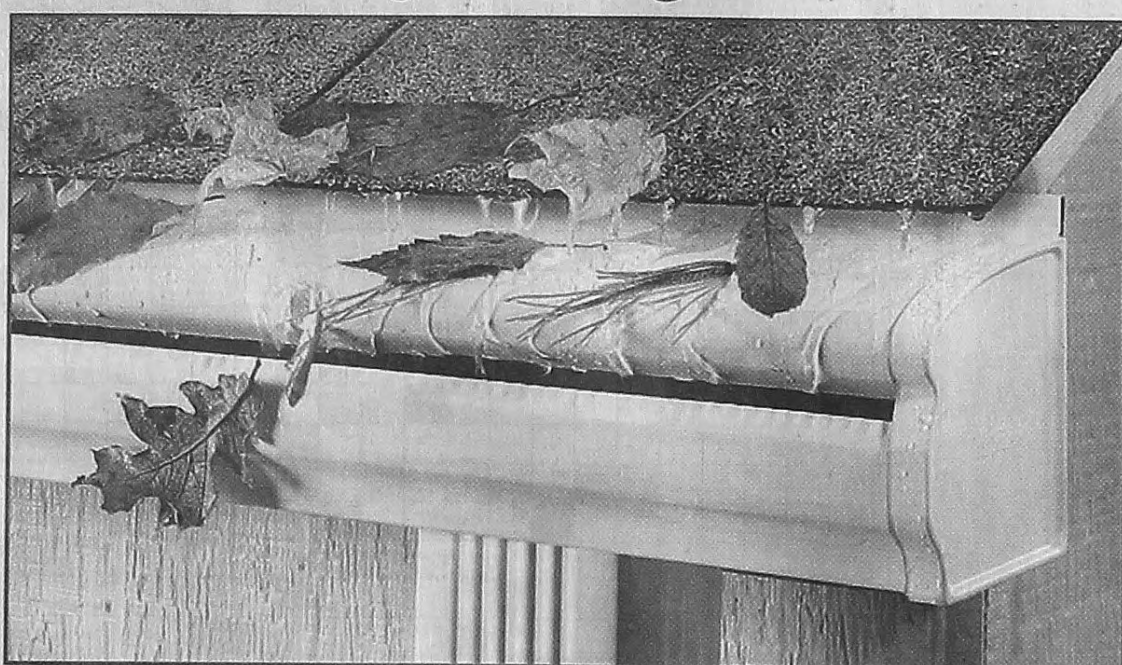
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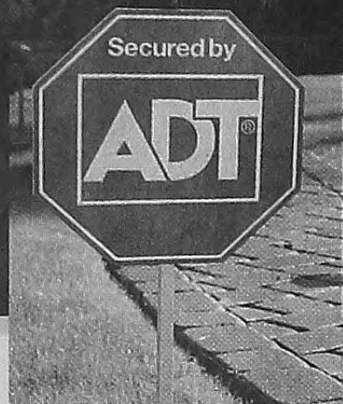
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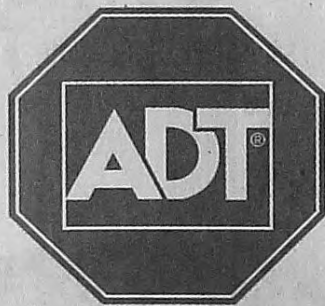


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