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Unpolished or poorly polished shoes is second on the list. Employers also dislike "the tie that hits half mast. It should hit the belt buckle." Treacy said people who make these kinds of mistakes don't seem to look at other people, as a means of comparison.

The biggest problem with their employees' appearance, one large automotive company told her, was men who wear outdated clothes

from the '60s and '70s, that can lose them promotions. "It's important they look current with what's going on in the world," she stressed.

Woes with women

For complaints about women, "Hair is number one — big hair. Men will say, 'Don't they ever comb that hair?' Number two is

too-short skirts, so that they look kind of like a tramp. For most people 21 inches is too short. Nineteen inches is too short for everyone, because you may need to bend over."

What about wearing short skirts with tights? "That's not a business look," Treacy said firmly. "Men cannot stand fashion-colored stockings. They want a

natural leg color."

Besides her work at the Continuum Center, Treacy has taught classes on how to dress and business manners for many years at The Community House in Birmingham. She and her husband, an architect, now live in downtown Detroit, but they lived and raised their family in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area for 30-plus years.

Pastor retires with a legacy of service

On Aug. 28 the Rev. Richard L. Karr will retire as pastor of Northwest Baptist Church of Farmington Hills.

Karr has been pastor of the church for 19 years. Under his ministry Northwest Baptist established a complete program to meet the spiritual needs of the community.

Since coming to Farmington Hills in 1975, Karr and his wife,

Yvonne, have been involved in many community activities. For the past 15 years he has been the chaplain for the Farmington Hills Police Department.

He has been the secretary of the Michigan Police Chaplains Association for six years and edits their quarterly newsletter, "The Michigan Police Chaplain."

Karr was a member of the Board of Directors of the Interna-

tional Conference of Police Chaplains and served as the Michigan Regional Director of the organization.

Karr has been a chaplain for Civil Air Patrol, Auxiliary of the United States Air Force, for the past 23 years and was recently promoted to the rank of Colonel in the United States National Militia.

Northwest Baptist Church will

honor Karr and his wife at a reception from 4-8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20.

The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 23845 Middlebelt Road, south of 10 Mile Road.

The Karrs will be moving to Chattanooga, Tenn. where he plans to continue ministering as a police chaplain.

Cancer foundation trains volunteers to use their talents for home visits

Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation will offer a training program in September for prospective volunteers.

The five-week program will be on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 13. Sessions are 6-9 p.m. at the Foundation's Frankel Community Service Center, 18831 West 12 Road.

Participants will receive information on cancer, home care, communication and listening skills, legal issues, the grief process and bereavement services.

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Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Way agency, operates the Meyer L. Frenkel Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, one of 27 National Cancer Institute designated comprehensive centers designed to provide cancer information, education, care and treatment and to conduct advanced cancer research.

For more information call Dominici at (313) 833-0715 at extension 763.

Residents make directions for future care clear

Durable power of attorney for health care and appointment of a patient advocate were the topics of discussion recently during a seminar at Carrington Place in

Farmington. The program was sponsored by Maple Drug Stores. Sixteen Carrington residents gathered to hear Laura Krope, community services representa-

tive from Health Care and Retirement Corp., speak.

Along with the information, participants received an official

document to complete with directions regarding care, custody, and medical treatment if they are unable to participate in medical treatment decisions.

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