

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Last chance: Voters hoping to cast ballots in local elections have to register in their respective community by the end of the business day. Register at either the city or township clerk's office, or at the nearest Secretary of State.

Ice cream: The Plymouth Community Council on Aging sponsors its first Ice Cream Social at 1:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. The event features ice cream, entertainment and door prizes. There is no charge to paid members. Non-paid members and guests pay \$3.

TUESDAY

Ethics board: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets in a study session at 5:30 p.m., and then convenes the Ethics Board at 7:30 p.m. to look into allegations against one of its trustees.

WEDNESDAY

Election forum: Voters have a chance to question 10 candidates running for the newly-created 35th District Court judgeship. A forum co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers and the League of Women Voters of Western Wayne County is set for 7 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library.

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City cans public restroom plan

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Efforts to build a public restroom in downtown Plymouth have stalled as a feud has developed between downtown businessmen who are raising money for the estimated \$80,000 project and city officials.

Commissioners were set to approve the construction of the restroom building on the northwest corner of the Gathering Monday night. However, two members of the downtown retail committee, John Thomas and Jim

McKeon, expressed concerns about the process in selecting the location and determining cost estimates.

The two claim the last time they saw plans for the project at a Chamber of Commerce meeting, the restroom was located inside the Gathering on the west side. However, at Monday's meeting, City Manager Paul Sincock noted the location staked out by the city is about 10 feet further north and just outside the Gathering, saying it was "the best, workable location."

Thomas, who said he had commitments to pay for the bathroom build-

ing, including some of his own money, stormed away from the meeting after speaking to the commission.

"We've been the promoting party to put the thing forward in the first place, voluntarily pay for the architectural (drawings), and then get sandbagged in the end," said Thomas. When asked if he would still support the project, Thomas said, "I'm not saying I won't support it, but I probably won't. It's dead, unless someone comes up with it (the money)."

City officials want to keep the public restroom facility outside the Gathering

because groups such as the Kiwanis, Rotary and Farmer's Market use the area for special events.

"This location works best there is some minor effect to one or two of the events, but nothing that will cause them any great concern," said Sincock.

Cost is another factor. Detroit Edison estimates moving electrical lines in the city's plan would cost about \$5,000, while the cost to move a transformer if the bathroom is constructed inside the Gathering is almost equal to the

Please see **RESTROOM, A5**

Fun Fourth

Parade gets added meaning in wake of terrorism

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For the thousands of people who lined Main Street Thursday morning, this year's Good Morning USA Fourth of July parade was more than just another annual celebration of America's birth.

Remembering the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the crowd cheered every time an American flag, war re-enactment group and assemblages representing war veterans passed by.

"The parade is great every year, but it seemed more patriotic this year," said Lisa Novak of Plymouth Township. "Everyone just seemed to get excited when the bands and flags went by. People actually stood up."

Please see **PARADE, A4**



Sideline watchers: Johnnie Crosby, left, Geneva Guenther, Althea Shoemaker and Bunny Maurer all of Plymouth enjoy the Plymouth Independence Day Parade.



Bang the drums: The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps march in the early morning sun during Plymouth's Independence Day Parade.

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Even high heat can't dampen spirits at township's picnic

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Ron Edwards was hoping the cooler weather that got here Friday would have been here for Plymouth Township's Fourth of July picnic.

Other than that, he wouldn't have changed a thing.

The township treasurer, who organizes the annual picnic in Plymouth Township Park, couldn't have been happier with the results after approximately 2,400 people enjoyed the food and festivities Thursday.

The crowds came out despite temperatures in the 90s, and enjoyed hot dogs, ice cream, chips and pop, all for a nickel. They came to enjoy games and family fun, ride a hot air balloon, or compete in the bike decorating contest.

Sam Hickling, who will celebrate his second birthday Sept. 11, wanted his dad, who was taking part in one of the new events at the picnic, a golf ball chipping

contest. Sam's mom, Jennifer Hickling of Plymouth, kept him happy while the family enjoyed the day.

"I like everything," about the picnic, Hickling said. "The magic show, the water balloon toss, Sam and his dad were in the fishing derby — it's all lots of fun."

That was the theme of the day as Edwards and countless volunteers dished out a good time for all. Lines weren't all that long and moved quickly, and new events dotted the day. The United Way sponsored a family softball game, a magician kept about 170 kids at rapt attention.

Even the venue was new. Because of construction of a new sprayscape in the park, Edwards moved the picnic cooking facility to the pavilion area, and it worked out well. While lines sometimes stretched a little, Edwards didn't think that was necessarily a bad thing.

"Sometimes the lines got a bit longer,

Please see **PICNIC, A4**



Jessica, 9, of Canton have fun in the wheelbarrow race at the Plymouth Independence Day Picnic in the township park.

City down to 3 finalists for DDA director spot

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority has narrowed its search for a new director to three.

After beginning with more than 100 applications for the job, the DDA board and city officials interviewed eight top candidates for the position.

That has since been whittled down to three after interviews held on June 26-27.

The finalists include

■ Tammy Alvaro of Petoskey — Downtown development coordinator for the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce, with experience as the executive director of the Ionia County Chamber of Commerce

■ Robert Anderson of Sterling Heights — Manage-

ment consultant who lists on his resume employment as a staff and organizational development coordinator in Boulder, Colo., as well as city manager positions in Aspen, Colo., Traverse City and Harbor

Spring

■ Sherrie Pryor of Wayne — A former planning and development coordinator for the Plymouth Old Village Development Authority, who is currently a leasing and zoning coordinator for S D S Wireless, Inc.

The DDA director, who will be hired by city commissioners and function under the city manager, will plan and coordinate activities in the downtown area. The annual salary range is \$46,800-\$56,160.

"We hope to have the new director on board by the end of the month, or shortly afterward," said City Manager Paul Sincock. "We'd like to have the person ready for Fall Festival."

The Plymouth DDA has been without a director since mid-March when Melane Purcell left to become budget director for the City of Flint.

Artists lining up for annual Art in the Park

Plymouth's annual Art in the Park festival is right around the corner, and the schedule of artists set to appear is getting crowded.

The annual fair takes place July 12-14 in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Accomplished pianist, recording artist and film composer Jeffrey Michael will appear at Art in the Park from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Michael has been making the rounds in the arts festival market and has been performing piano selections from his CD "Kaleidoscope."

"I find these shows are pretty much my target audience," Michael told the Boca Raton/Delray Beach (Fla.) News. "I could be touring around and doing little clubs, but it's tough to do that and be financially sound. I usually sell 400 CDs in one weekend and people get to meet me. It's really been going good."

Michael is also a film composer. He has composed music for several films, including "Biker Zombies from Detroit," "Guido" and "Drive" and "Comic Books Are For Kids" directed by Dikran Ornekian.

More information about Jeffrey Michael can be found on his Web sites at www.fireheartmusic.com and www.serge.org/jeffrey-michael.

The annual fair takes place July 12-14 in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Meanwhile, artist Brenda Harris Tustian has announced she will have a booth at Art in the Park. Tustian was a featured artist in the 1999 winter issue of Watercolor Magic magazine. Her work was chosen as the official posters for both the Atlanta Dogwood Festival and the Atlanta Garden and Patio Show.

What makes the water colorist's appearance here unique is she's raising money for the Marine Corps-Law Enforcement Foundation. The foundation was formed Jan. 2, 1995 by former Marines and law enforcement people who believe the nation's most precious resource is youth, according to Tustian. The foundation encourages the spiritual, moral, intellectual and physical development of children through education. One hundred percent of donations fund programs for eligible children, providing scholarships for higher education.

For more info about the Art in the Park Festival, please call 734-454-1314.

FIRE LOG

The Plymouth Community Fire Department went on the following runs over a seven-day period:

June 30 — Residential rescue runs on Newport, Schoolcraft, Canton Center, and Manton, public building rescue run on Five Mile, vehicle accidents at M-14 and I 275 and at M-14 and Sheldon, and false alarms on High Ridge Court and on Sheldon.

June 29 — Residential rescue runs on Northville, on Plymouth Road, on Morgan, on Sunset and on Sheldon, false alarm on Sheldon, vehicle accidents at M-24 west of Beck and at I 275 north of Ann Arbor Road, vehicle fire and wash down on northbound I 275 at Ann Arbor Road, and a public building rescue run on Ann Arbor Road.

June 28 — A residential rescue on Old Pond Circle, a commercial rescue on Fralick, an industrial fire on Port, and a public building rescue run on Ann Arbor Road.

June 27 — Residential rescues on Corinne, Innbrook, Sheldon, and Joy St., commercial rescues on W. Ann Arbor Trail and on Northville Road, investigation on Northville Road, false alarm on Quail Circle, rescue in a public building on Ann Arbor Road, carbon monoxide run on Newport, and a wash down at Joy and Beck.

June 26 — Residential rescues on Micol, on Coolidge, on Deer and on Vener, vehicle accidents at M-14 and Napier and at North Territorial east of Beck, and an industrial rescue run on General Drive.

June 25 — Residential rescues on Howland Park, Portsmouth Crossing and Grant, industrial rescue run on Schoolcraft, commercial rescues on Northville, Ann Arbor Trail, and on Sheldon, single-family fire on Byron, false alarm on General Drive, rescue mutual aid received at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon and on Baywood, mutual aid received on Eckles, downed wires on JoAnn Lane, and a vehicle accident and wash down on southbound Beck north of Ann Arbor Trail.

June 24 — Residential rescue runs on Haggerty, Linden, Roe, Parkview, Northville and Wilson, vehicle accidents at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, and on southbound I-275 and the westbound M 14 ramp, commercial rescue run on Beck, vehicle fire on northbound I 275 at Ann Arbor Road, fire on Morgan grass fire at Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, and downed wires at Pacific and Farmer.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Amateur radio night

The Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society of Plymouth joined hundreds of Amateur Radio clubs across the nation in Field 2002 recently.

The club ran five stations simultaneously on HF, VHF and UHF frequencies using voice, digital and Morse code modes of communication. The 24-hour operation period was designed for clubs to "work as many stations as possible on any and all amateur bands and in doing so learn to operate in abnormal situations in less than optimal conditions," according to the club's Rich Barker.

"A premium is placed on developing skills to meet the challenges of emergency preparedness as well as to acquaint the general public with the capabilities of amateur radio," he said.

The Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society makes their communications abilities available for weather alerts, Halloween patrols and community events as requested in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth and Northville townships. More information about the club is available at its Web site at www.qsl.net/w8njh.

Chamber party

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce celebrates 50 years of incorporation serving the city and township with a 50th Anniversary Celebration July 18 in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Hot dogs and refreshments will be served beginning at 5 p.m., prior to the performance of the Plymouth Community Band, which starts at 8 p.m.

For more information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, (734) 453-1540.

Symphony jobs

The Plymouth Symphony Society is seeking qualified, energetic and excited community members to fill immediate part-time, volunteer personnel manager, production manager, and production assistant positions. The PSS has a number of volunteer clerical positions available as well.

The Personnel Manager is primarily responsible for preparation and maintenance of payroll and other records, scheduling and hiring of musicians, coordination of auditions, and facilitating orchestra communications. The Personnel Manager serves as a liaison between the conductor and musicians, the administrative staff and musicians, and the management and musicians' union. Training will be provided. (Wages may be offered commensurate with experience.)

The Production Manager is responsible for ensuring that the scheduling and production of all orchestra events (concerts, rehearsals, tours, run-outs, special events) run smoothly, effectively, and in a financially responsible manner. The Production Manager must be willing and able to exert some physical energy, flexible, cautious, conscientious, considerate of others, at least 18 years of age, and maintain a valid Michigan driver's license. Primary responsibilities include overseeing and executing physical setup of the rehearsal and concert facilities, securing facilities and equipment needed for each orchestra meeting, managing the stage during each concert, scheduling and supervision of production staff and transporting stage and musical equipment to concert venues. Training will be provided.

Production Assistants are needed to assist in the set up and strike of rehearsals, concerts, and other events.

Must be willing and able to exert some physical energy, flexible, cautious, conscientious, considerate of others, and at least 16 years of age. Work schedule appropriate for students. Training will be provided.

Volunteer clerical assistants are also needed. Volunteers must have some experience with typing, Microsoft Office computer programs, answering phones and filing. Volunteers must be willing to come into the office. Work schedule is flexible between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Training will be provided.

For more information, contact Darlene A. Dreyer, Executive Director, by phone at (734) 451-2112 or by e-mail at plymouthsymphony@aol.com.

Hockey support

Hockey will be back at both Salem and Canton High schools this fall, in the form of a pay-to-play sport. Since it's not funded by the schools, hockey boosters have taken up the challenge of funding what they expect to be about \$45,000 budgets per team this year, and they're looking for help.

There are several ways to help the hockey clubs buy an ad in the teams' game program, at a cost of \$200, sponsor a hole (\$100) or play in the Hockey Golf Outing Aug. 24, donate something to the silent auction, or simply make a cash contribution.

The golf outing is set for Hickory Creek Golf Club on Napier Road in Canton. There's a 7 a.m. check-in, with an 8 a.m. shotgun start, and a 1 p.m. dinner/auction. Cost is \$110 per player or \$400 per foursome. The price includes green fees and cart, steak dinner, snacks, the silent and live auctions and games. Dinner-only tickets are available for \$35.

For more information, call Pat McKendry, (734) 207-7720, Chris Wolfe, (734) 453-8332, George Fortals, (734) 354-6391, or Mike Young, (734) 454-9048.

Golf outing

Local golfers also interested in finding out about the new Plymouth High School get a chance to do both when Fox Hills hosts a golf outing to benefit the new school's football program July 19.

The Wildcat Football Golf Outing will be played on the Golden Fox course, with registration beginning at noon. The agenda includes an optional tour of the new high school at 10:15 a.m.

The four-person scramble costs \$105 to participate. Games include longest drive, closest to the pin and skins games. The first golfers tee off at 11:47, and the post-event festivities include a cash bar and presentations.

Proceeds benefit the Plymouth High School football program. Make checks payable to PHS Football and mail them to PHS Football, 44442 Penney Ct., Canton, MI 48187.

Ice cream social

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Call the council office (734) 453-1234 Ext. 236 by July 2 for reservations.

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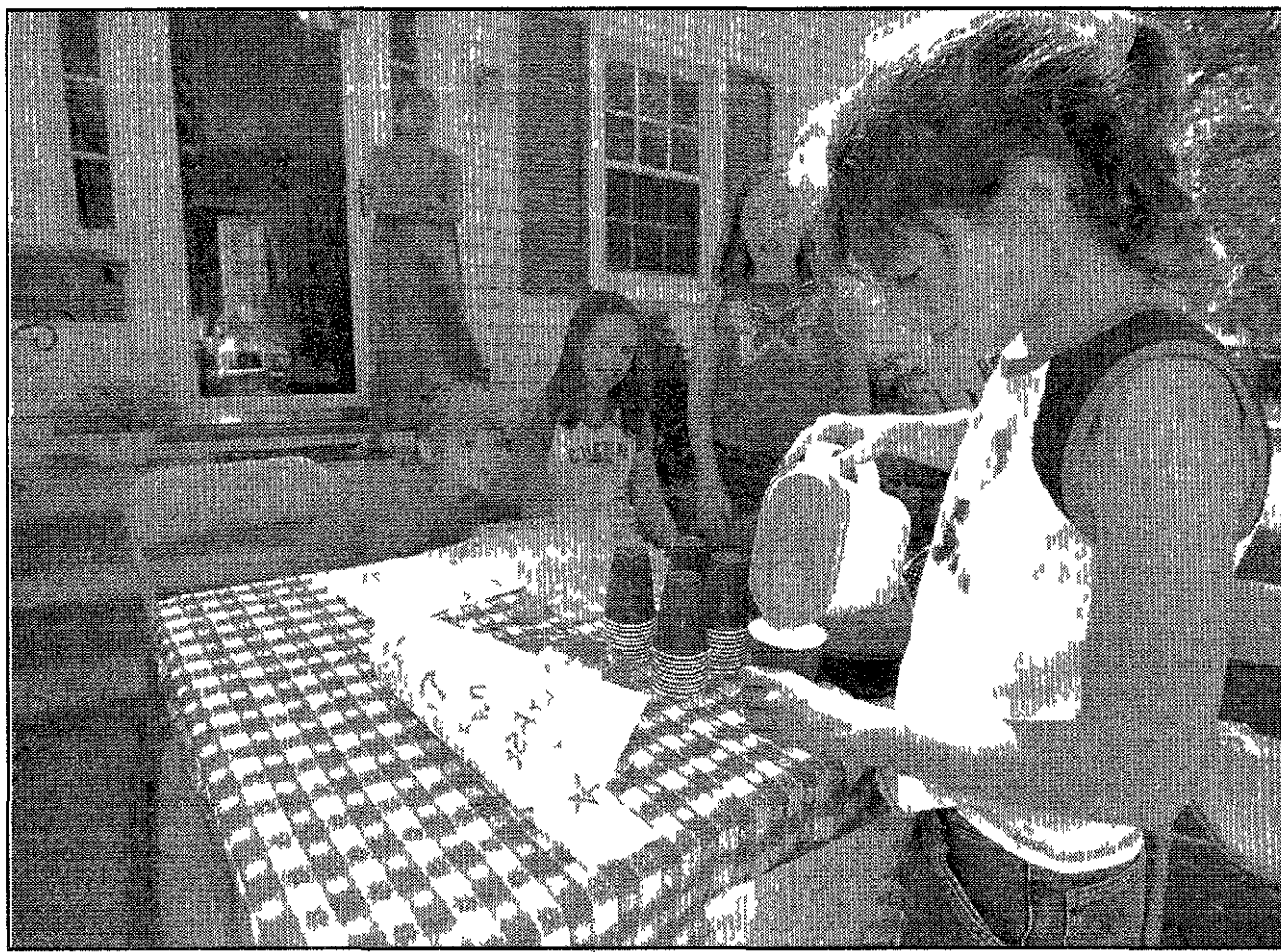
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Cooling off:
Eleven-year-old Olivia Roraback pours some lemonade as, from left, Bridget Doyle, 8, Beth Bruce, 12, and Samantha Cassity, 11, look on. Mary Ann Doyle is in the background. The girls had a lemonade stand on Harding street in Plymouth.



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Heat wave

Hot temperatures take their toll

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Sweat rolled off Jerry Barker as he worked at a construction site Wednesday in Canton. Progress at the site moved along steadily as carpenters built frames despite the intense rays of the sun.

Outdoor workers like Barker faced a challenge dealing with the heat last week as the temperature soared into the mid 90s. After a break in the heat and humidity by week's end, forecasters were calling for a return to full blown summer.

"I like working outside but I could do away with the heat," Barker said.

John Steele, Adam Newnun and Donnie Butts built a fence in front of a used car dealer

Tips for beating the heat

- Take frequent breaks
- Drink a lot of fluids
- Avoid strenuous activities
- Use sun screen

"I think you get used to it," Newnun said. "I find it fun."

Barker said breaks are key to keeping people healthy.

"We have to have that," he said. "That's a must."

Not everyone out in the heat last week was working.

Jerry Smith walks four miles a day. He said he doesn't enjoy the heat, but puts up with it because he needs to walk for health reasons.

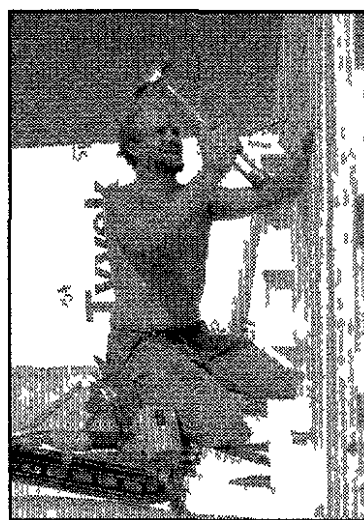
"It doesn't bother me too much," he said after finishing his walk in Canton's Heritage Park.

Bridget Doyle, Olivia Roraback, Beth Bruce and Samantha Cassity Guilhom ran a lemonade stand in Plymouth. Clad in red and white for the holiday, they were enjoying themselves but said

shop on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. They said the heat is part of the job.

"It's hot but it's not bad," Steele said. "You do it every day. You get used to it."

Newnun agreed and said he enjoyed his job as they set metal tresses between brick posts to enclose the fence.



No air conditioning here: Jerry Barker works as a carpenter out in the heat on one of the new apartment construction projects in Canton.

they hoped for more customers. "It's fun," Bruce said.

They had made \$7 and were going to donate some of their profits to charity and also go shopping.

Local chambers to host county executive debate

Local chambers of commerce from throughout western Wayne County will be hosting a candidate forum for the Wayne County Executive election at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Sponsoring the event are the chambers of commerce from Livonia, Dearborn Heights, Garden City and Westland. Members of other chambers throughout the county are also encouraged to attend.

The forum, which will include opening and closing statements from the candidates along with responses to audience questions, will last until 8:30 p.m. All are

invited to attend the free forum. "We want to provide this forum so the business community and general public can make an informed decision when they enter the voting booth on August 6," said Rod Crder, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Candidates who have confirmed their attendance include Robert Ficano, Ricardo Solomon and Joe Young, Jr. The event will be taped for rebroadcast on the local cable system.

For further information, interested persons may call (734) 427-2122 or their local chamber of commerce.

Petition deadline nears for library board election

The petition deadline for Library Board elections is July 18. The Wayne County Clerk's Office of Elections Division is accepting nominating petitions for candidates for trustees for the Plymouth District Library Board of Trustees.

Current trustees whose terms are ending this year are Joan Claeys, Kimberly Hickey, Hugh Harsha and Michael Pappas.

Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and residents of the City or Township of Plymouth. Four nonpartisan seats will be up for election Nov. 5. Not less than 166 valid signatures of registered voters from the city and township are required to place a candidate on the ballot. The deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at the Wayne County Clerk's Office, Elections Division.

All four seats will be for four-year terms beginning on Jan. 1 and ending Dec. 31, 2006.


The seven member Plymouth District Library Board provides public library service to all residents of the Plymouth community at the Dunning Hough Library in downtown Plymouth.

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The library is funded by a 1.7962 mill property tax levied district-wide and has annual operating and debt retirement budgets totaling \$3,948,625 in 2002.

For further information on the Library and activities of the Board, contact Pat Thomas at 734-453-0750, ext. 218. Blank petitions can be obtained from either the City of Plymouth Clerk or the Plymouth Township Clerk. Petitions must be filed at the office of the Wayne County Clerk.

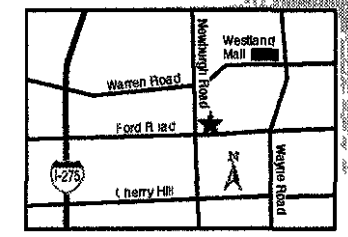
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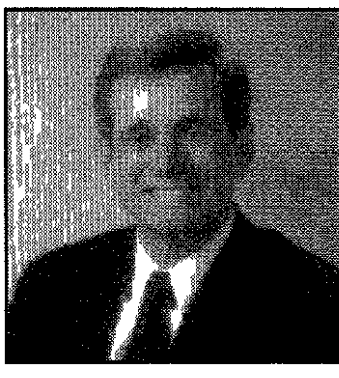
ROYAL "ROY" D. CLISCH
 Services for Roy Clisch, 76, of Nisula, Mich., were held July 3 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Frederick Vanhala officiating. Burial was at Nisula Cemetery.
 Mr. Clisch was born Aug. 30, 1925 in Alston, Mich. and died July 1 in Lavonia.
 He was preceded in death by his brother, John Clisch.
 Survivors include wife, Ellen Clisch, sons, George (Cheryl) Clisch of Flowermound, Texas, Richard (Joyce) Clisch of Canton, James (Linda) Clisch of South Lyon, and Robert (Janet) Clisch of Plymouth, eight grandchildren, and brother, William (Jean) Clisch of Alston, Mich.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the Finnish Center Association, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills, Mich.
 Arrangements made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home.

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FRANCES M. HILL
 Services for Frances M. Hill, 61, of Plymouth, will be held July 9 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Drexel Morton officiating.
 Mrs. Hill was born Sept. 1, 1940 in Caylor, Va. and died July 3 in Plymouth. She was a retired food service worker for the Plymouth Canton school system. She also was a retired community service officer for the Plymouth Township Police Department. She came to the Plymouth community in the early 1960s from Va. She was a Red Cross volunteer. She loved to visit Las Vegas, enjoyed doing jigsaw puzzles and was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend.
 Survivors include husband, Richard Hill of Plymouth, children, Linda (Albert) Gorski of Canton and Sandra Purcell and her fiancée Andrew Bortell of Plymouth, grandchildren, Jessica and Alexandria, and best friend, Irene Kelley of Livonia.
 Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospice, 806 Airport Boulevard, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 or the Cancer Care Center-Outpatient Oncology Clinic, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Box 995, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.
 Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

CHHABILDAS ASHER
 Services for Chhabildas Asher, 84, of Canton Township were held July 3 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, Mich. Chapel.
 Mr. Asher was born Feb. 21, 1918 in India and died July 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He worked as an accountant.
 He was preceded in death by his wife, Manjula.
 Survivors include children, Niranjana Bajaria, Jaysree Asher, Ashwin (Chitra) Asher and Kamlesh (Surekha) Asher, and five grandchildren.

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Parade from page A1

Organizer Fred Hill said it wasn't a fluke the beginning of the parade was loaded with patriotic symbols, and it certainly had an affect on many in the crowd.
 "It's a great way to begin the Fourth of July, maybe more so this year, especially with what has happened," said Tim Howell of Canton.
 "It actually gave me chills," added Karen Roedding of Canton.
 Even those who participated in the parade were able to tell the difference in this year's crowd.
 "I sensed a lot more patriotism this year," said Benjamin Pohl, 15, of Canton, who marched with the Interactive Club. "We dressed as patriotic things of America, and the reaction we got was more than other times we've been in the parade."
 Hill was pleased with his brigade of 60 volunteers who paid \$29.50 each to carry an American flag in the parade. "The crowd responded well to the flags. Many of the people said they wanted to do it next year. So I think we'll do it again, maybe with 100 flags," he said.
 For Dean Jensen of South Lyon, this was his first visit to the Good Morning USA parade. "I liked the high-wheel bicycle group (W.P. Cyclone's Magnificent High Wheel Band), but they could do away with the politicians," he said.
 In fact, the politicians proved to be one of the few problems for Hill on the sunny, picture-perfect day. Elected politicians are allowed in the parade, however, they cannot campaign. Hill made several put tape over signs and T-shirts that announced they were running for office.
 As usual, everyone had their favorites in the parade. "I liked the horses," said Lindsay Roedding, 7, of Canton.
 "I liked the Liberty Bell and

the dogs (Dogmatics K-9 Precision Drill Team)," said Amber Zawadzki of Canton.
 Zachary Koch, 8, of Plymouth Township said he awoke Thursday morning, long before his parents, to get ready for the parade. "My favorite was the bagpipes (Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums) and the civil war groups," he said.
 "The feedback has been spectacular," said Hill. "The calls to (major sponsor) Kiwanis (Club of Colonial Plymouth) and me have been very supportive. Everything seemed to go without a hitch."
 No one is putting a figure on the crowd size, however, it has grown over the past several years, as the entire route is lined with parade-goers. "I'd say this is the biggest crowd we've ever had for the parade," said City Manager Paul Sincock.
 Pohl said he enjoyed watching the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team. "I'd never seen them in person, they did a good job."
 The drill team sparked reaction from the crowd when it stopped at the corner of Main and Penniman. It did an about face, looked directly at the Plymouth Township police department honor guard.
 "We took off our caps, put them over our hearts and said the Pledge of Allegiance," said Hill. "To see the people stand and join in was a great moment. We put a little emphasis on the 'under God' part."
 Hill admitted his group was responding to the federal court ruling in San Francisco which said the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional.
 "It was a way of making a statement for our group, and the community," added Hill. "We like the Pledge of Allegiance the way it is."
 Despite the fact there is a year before the next July 4th parade, there's no rest for Hill and the Kiwanis club.
 "Soon, we'll be working on putting together next year's parade," said Hill. "We don't want to make it bigger, we just want to make it better."



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL
Watered down: Six-year-old Collin Hewett of Canton tries to keep cool with temps in the high 90s at the Plymouth Independence Day Picnic in township park.

Picnic from page A1

but that can be a good thing," he said. "I don't like having a long line, but having a shorter line gives people a chance to talk to other people. If you don't, neighbors don't talk to neighbors."
 The crowd was down a bit from last year's, but Edwards attributed that to timing. Last year's picnic took place on a Wednesday, this year's Thursday holiday gave people a shot at a long weekend.
 "When you get a chance to have a four-day weekend, what do you do?" Edwards asked. "People try to get away. We still had a great crowd."
 Julie Bottorff of Canton was attending her first Plymouth

■ **'Obviously, the price is right. We had fun on the playscape, and the games were fun. It was just a lot of family fun.'**
Julie Bottorff of Canton

Township Fourth of July picnic since she moved here from Georgia. She came away impressed. "This is really neat," Bottorff said. "Obviously, the price is right. We had fun on the playscape, and the games were fun. It was just a lot of family fun."

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Restroom *from page A1*

expense of building the restroom "My whole goal is to have a bathroom, and have minimal cost to move the utilities so that most of the dollars available could be used to build the facility," said Mayor Bill Graham

Commissioners delayed action on the location until a meeting is held to smooth over relations and develop a plan of action

"We had it put on the agenda because we heard everyone wanted to move forward on it, but now it seems we have some sort of a power struggle between the business people downtown," said Commissioner Phil Pursell,

who said he's hoping to get Thomas back on board "If we don't, it might be a few more years before we get a public restroom, and that would be a shame for the city of Plymouth and the people who come to our events and festivals"

Commissioner Dan Dwyer, who has been the most vocal about completing the restroom facility, said it's time to get it done

"The most difficult point for this whole project has been location," said Dwyer "It's got to go somewhere, and we've got to make a decision"

Public restroom would solve problems for parents, children

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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Lisa Deasley of Plymouth enjoys taking her 4½-year-old daughter, Danielle, and 17-month-old son, Cole, to the Music in the Park series during the summer

However, what frustrates Deasley, and many other parents who visit Kellogg Park with young children, is the lack of restroom facilities to change babies and comfort young tots

"When you have little kids that can't wait, it's really hard, and the library is a little too far," said Deasley, holding Cole in her arms "It would keep us downtown longer A lot of times we'll just have to head home"

That's true of many families, admits Cindy Joss of Plymouth

"Unless you find a private business that's willing to overlook the fact that you're not a paying customer," said Joss, who definitely needs a bathroom for Nathan, 5, Nina, 3, and Amelia 18 months "Especially in this weather, they drink a lot"

Christine Vladu of Canton visits Kellogg Park regularly with Sarah 10, and Courtney, 7

"It would be a great help," said Vladu "We usually have to go in and out of the stores asking for

restrooms, and that's a big inconvenience if there was something that was more public it would be great"

Currently, the city provides downtown with a couple of portajohns under the Gathering However, those aren't very popular with visitors to downtown "It kind of scares potty training kids," said Deasley

Plymouth city commissioner Dan Dwyer isn't the first city official to push for a downtown public restroom over the past 10 years However, Dwyer has made it his mission to make it a reality

"We spend a lot of time and energy trying to get people downtown, and then they can't find a restroom," said Dwyer "As a guy with two kids, when you go down for 'Friday's in the Park' and try to change a diaper, now you've got to find a business that will let you use a bathroom I think it will add a lot of value to downtown"

Dwyer said preliminary designs show the facility with three rooms A men's and women's restroom on each end, with a middle facility that's designed families, with changing tables, and handicapped users

Best and brightest



Top students: Michael McDonald of Plymouth Salem High School and Daniel Christensen of Plymouth Canton High School were among more than 200 high school seniors honored by WXYZ TV-Channel 7 in the station's 23rd-annual celebration of the "Brightest and Best." Since 1980, the station has honored graduating seniors from public and private schools who have demonstrated excellence in academic, extracurricular and community pursuits.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Music Lady set to entertain youngsters

Another of Plymouth's concert series made its triumphant return as the Plymouth Community Arts Council's "Music in the Park" series began Wednesday

Marc Thomas & Max the Moose opened the series again this year, a series aimed at young people in the local community

The schedule
 ■ July 10 — The Music Lady, Beverly Meyer performs a family concert featuring old favorites and new songs

■ July 17 — Matt Watroba and Robert Jones perform their music Watroba, a teacher at Canton High School, performs old and new favorites Jones is

an instrumentalist who plays guitar, slide guitar, harmonica, mandolin and fiddle, among others

■ July 24 — Maison Bleue plays Cajun and Zydeco music

■ July 31 — Jeremy Kittel, the 2000 U S National Scottish champion brings his energetic act to Kellogg Park

■ Aug. 7 — elmoThumm, a five-man a cappella group

■ Aug. 14 — Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express make their second and final appearance of the summer

■ Aug. 21 — Marc Thomas & Mac the Moose close out the series

All concerts start at noon Rain site is The Gathering

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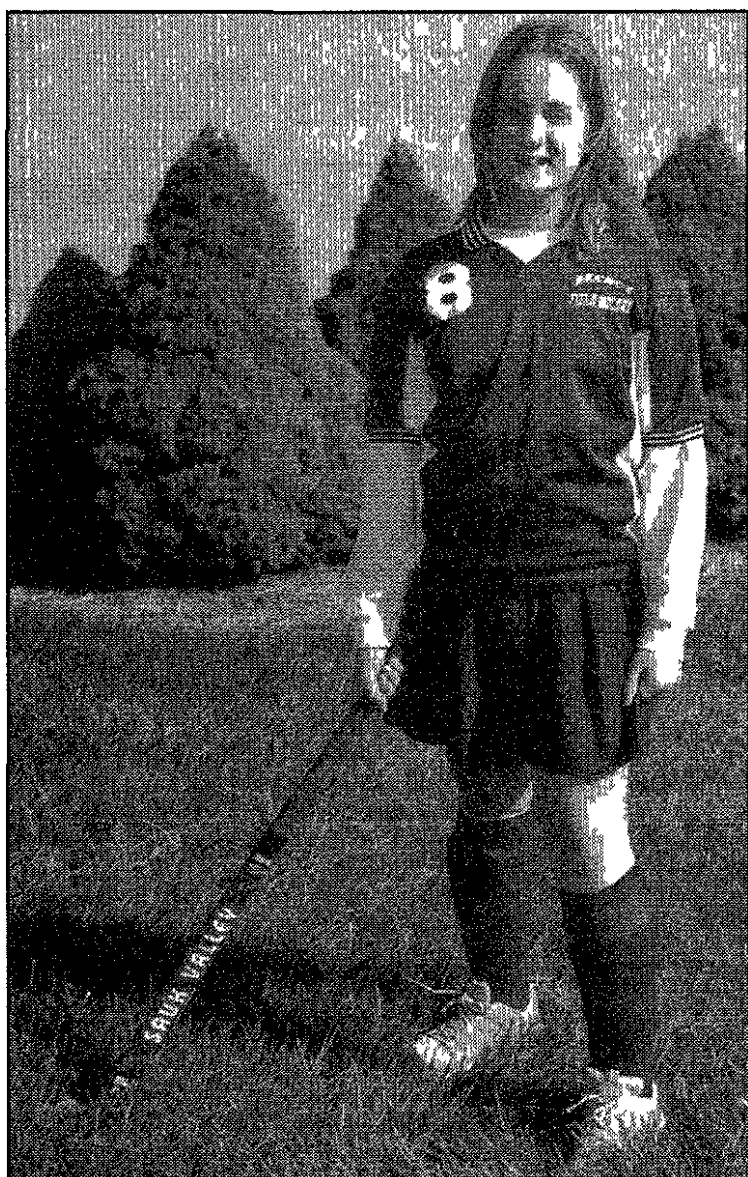
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Arts major: Megan Malnowski of Plymouth, a member of the junior varsity field hockey team at Mercy High School, will attend Interlochen Arts Camp for youth. Megan, the daughter of Deborah and Frank Podolka, will study voice at the camp, which in 2002 celebrates its 75th summer. It'll be Megan's fifth summer at the camp.

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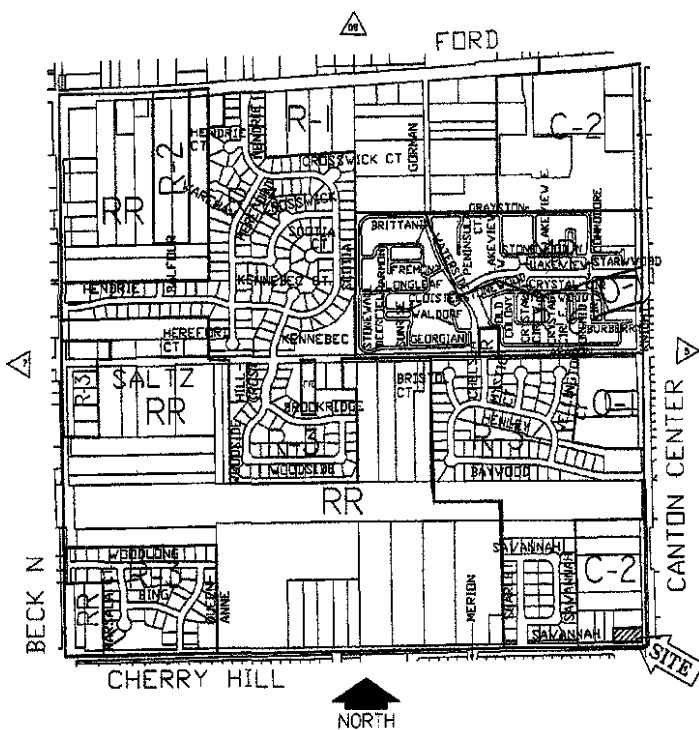
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 15, 2002 in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

WHITE REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO 084 99 0015 701 FROM C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO O-1 OFFICE. Property is located on the northwest corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday July 11 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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MILITARY NEWS

ENLISTMENTS

Chad D Goethe has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program Goethe, a 2001 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Canton, will report to Fort Knox, Ky for basic training. He is the son of Ileen and David Goethe of Canton.

Leonard P Adams has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program Adams, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton, will report to Fort Benning, Ga for basic training. He is the son of Regina and Paul Adams of Canton.

COURSE

Marine Corps Pfc Monk D

Clemons, daughter of Ora Clemons of Plymouth, recently completed the Personnel Clerk Course at Personnel Administration and Legal Services School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N C. Clemons is a 2001 graduate of Crestwood High School of Dearborn Heights.

DEPLOYMENT

Marine Corps Sgt James P Parise, son of Catherine A and Mark L Parise of Canton, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N C.

Parise is one of more than 10,000 Atlantic Fleet sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS John F Kennedy Carrier Battle Group and USS Wasps Amphibious Ready Group. He is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School of Canton and joined the Marine Corps in September 1997.

GRADUATES

Navy Ensign Jonathan E Page, son of Eileen and Arthur Page of Canton, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md, and was commissioned to his current rank in the United States Navy. Page is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School of Canton.

BASIC TRAINING

Marine Corps Pfc Michael A Ross, son of Patricia E Godin of Canton, and Robert C Ross of Livonia, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S C and was promoted to his current rank. Ross is a 2001 graduate of Salem High School of Canton.

Marine Corps Pvt Robert J Ross, son of Patty E Godin of Canton, and Robert C Ross of Livonia, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S C and was promoted to his current rank. Ross is a 2000 graduate of Salem High School of Canton.

CAMPUS NEWS

LIBERTY UNIVERSITY

Liberty University announces the following local residents are recent graduates: Tracy Leann Murray of Plymouth received a Bachelor of Science in Communication Studies; Kellie Lynn Dahlman of Plymouth received a Bachelor of Science in Social Science with Teacher Licensure; and Jonathan Lee VanDongen of Canton earned a Bachelor of Science in Psychology.

ALMA COLLEGE

Two local members of Alma College's Class of 2002 graduated with honors when participating in Commencement services on April 20. Christopher Machnacki received a Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude in foreign service; and Andrew

Oleszkowicz received a Bachelor of Science degree summa cum laude with departmental honors in exercise and health science.

COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Local student Kevin Clemons of Plymouth received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration during commencement exercises May 11.

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

Sarah Ann Nagy of Canton, a graduate of Lutheran High School in Westland, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education, College of Arts and Sciences, with a major in elementary education.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

The following local students graduated from Michigan State University-College of Law on

June 8 at MSU Wharton Center: Rebecca Lorie Johnson, daughter of Steven and Patricia Johnson of Canton, who received an undergraduate degree in B.A., Arts and Letters; Bryan K Proctor of Plymouth who graduated magna cum laude, and participated in The Law Review, King Scholars Program. He received the following awards: the Elizabeth A Oehmke Memorial Award, Second-place Team. He received an undergraduate degree in B.S., Psychology from Grand Valley State University; Rajan Nagi Sutariya of Plymouth who graduated cum laude. He participated in Delta Theta Phi. He received an undergraduate degree in B.A., Supply Chain Management from Michigan State University.

Oleszkowicz, Bachelor of Science degree in exercise and health science, and a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

GRADUATES-DEC, 2001
Graduates for the Dec 2001 term at Madonna University, were the following Canton residents: Jennifer Koch, Nursing; Lisa Ann Piwko, Business Administration; Nicole M Sekulich, Nursing; and Rebecca A Wachowski, Nursing. Also the Plymouth residents are Julie A Condit, Business Administration; and Rachelle D Smokovitz, Legal Assistant.

LIBERTY UNIVERSITY DEAN'S LIST

Karissa Powell of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Liberty University for the Spring 2002 semester. She must earn a gpa of 3.5 or better and carry an academic load of at least 12 credit hours to qualify.

CONCORDIA DEAN'S LIST

Derek Klemm, a resident of Canton, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester 2002 at Concordia University, St Paul. Klemm is completing a degree in Theology at Concordia.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Claim Audit and Recovery Services**. Specifications, bid forms, and information are available by phoning Brian Hirm of The Rames Group at (248) 203 0626. Sealed bids are due on Thursday August 8, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. to the PCCS E J McClendon Educational Center, 454 S Harvey Plymouth, MI 48170. Attention: Dan Phillips (Claim Audit/Recovery Bid). The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
REQUEST FOR BID**

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Carriage Hills # 1,2,3; Fellows Creek; Franklin Square; Holiday Park # 1,2,3; McIntyre Gardens; McIntyre Gardens #1; McIntyre Manor; Willow Creek # 1,3,4 Miscellaneous locations. Removal and replacement of 110,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk and drive approaches; Removal of 5,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk, restoration and related work.

Specifications are available for pick up at the Public Works Department located on the second floor of the Township Administration Building. A non-refundable plan deposit of \$30.00 shall be required or a \$35 charge if mailed. A 5% bid bond will be required. Bid documents are available for review at Construction Association of Michigan, FW Dodge and Construction Market Data. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
REQUEST FOR BID**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday July 18th 2002 for the following:

NAPIER ROAD WATER MAIN PROJECT

Water main installation from Warren Road to Ann Arbor Road. The project involves the construction of a 12 inch HDPE water main by method of directional bore, installing fire hydrants and gate valves in wells, testing, landscape planting, restoration and other miscellaneous work.

Specifications are available for pick up at Michael L Priest & Associates 40655 Koppernick Road Canton, MI 48187. A non-refundable plan deposit of \$35.00 shall be required or a \$42 charge if mailed. A 5% bid bond will be required. Bid documents are available for review at the Canton Township Public Works Construction Association of Michigan, FW Dodge and Construction Market Data. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G BENNETT,
Clerk

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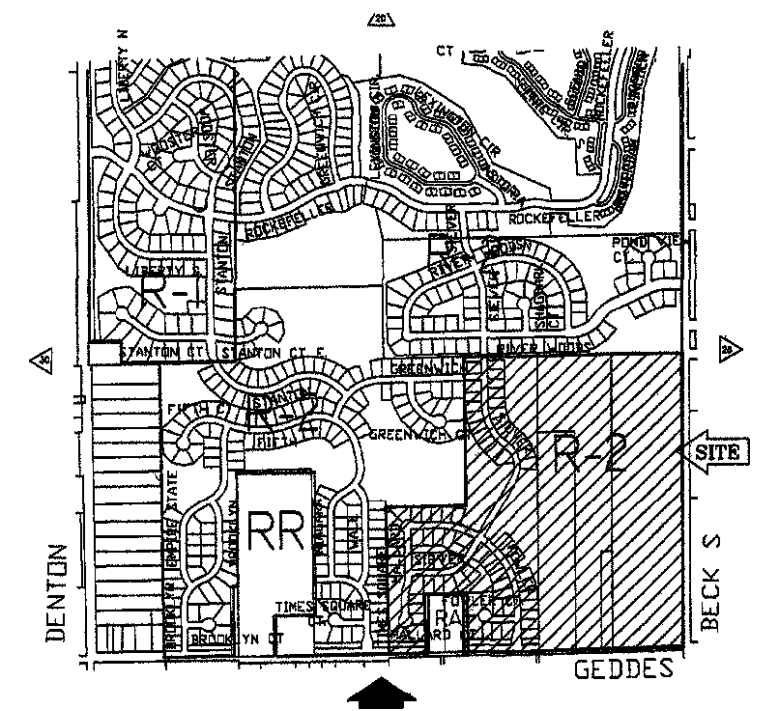
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**PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 15, 2002, in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

RIVERWOOD TRAIL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - PRELIMINARY PLAN CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS 116 99 0002 000, 116 99 0003 000, 116 99 0004 000, 116 99 0005 000, AND 116 99 0006 000. Property is located on the northwest corner of Beck and Geddes Roads. (First Public Hearing.)



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, July 11, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AROUND TOWN

SUMMER GRAIN HARVEST
 ■ Maybury Farm presents the annual Summer Grain Harvest at 2 p.m. Sat., July 13. Join us in the Farm Classroom to learn how wheat, oats, and rye were grown, harvested and processed in past times. Try your hand at grinding wheat and shelling corn. Learn about harvest customs as you make a wheat straw craft project to take home.
MARBLE TOURNAMENT
 ■ Plymouth District Library is offering a marble tournament at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 9. Learn the ancient game of marbles and participate in a marble tournament.

SENIOR LEGAL FORUM
 ■ Legal Aid and Defender Association's Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project and the Canton Senior Center invite you to attend a free senior legal informational forum at Summit on the Park, 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wed., July 10. Please R.S.V.P. to (734) 394-5485.

BLOOD DRIVE
 ■ St. Thomas a'Becket, along with St. John Neumann Catholic Church is hosting a blood drive from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 21. Contact Patii Bihn at (734) 459-9704 for further information.

GOLF OUTING
 ■ "It Is What We Do Together!" golf outing co-sponsored by Plymouth Community United Way and Community Opportunity Center, Livonia, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27 at the Golden Fox course at Fox Hills Country Club. The event includes scrambles, golf, auction and dinner. Limited to the first 144 golfers who sign up by calling Denise King at (734) 422-1020 or Marie Morrow at (734) 453-6879.

ENROLLMENT
 ■ Arbor Montessori, an Oak Trails School, is currently enrolling for fall 2002. Open house is 1-4 p.m. July 13 from 10980 Ford Road. Children and their families are welcome. To learn about the hands-on science program and Reggio Emilia approach, call (734) 662-8016.

SUMMER CONCERTS
 ■ The Plymouth Community Band Concerts in the Park will be performing at 8 p.m. Thurs. day evenings from June 27-Aug. 1. Music selections include marches, show tunes, and big band music.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM
 ■ *** Plymouth District Library is offering the following reading programs: Read to Me for non-readers birth to age five, Summer Reading Program for readers ages 6-12. Registration will begin June 17 and continue through the end of July.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
 ■ Adults will now find free blood pressure screenings at the Plymouth District Library. To be held 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., the third Wednesday of every month. No appointment is necessary. Call (734) 453-0750 for further information.

PRE-SCHOOL
 ■ Willow Creek Preschool is now taking enrollment for 2002-2003 year. The three-year-olds meet

Tues. and Thurs. the four-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., and Fri. Morning or afternoon sessions available. Licensed preschool with certified teachers. Call Sherry at (734) 326-5735.

SUMMER YOUTH SERIES
 ■ Canton's Leisure Services department is offering a "Tuesdays are Terrific" youth variety lunchtime series running at noon Tuesdays June 25, July 9 and August 6 in Heritage Park's amphitheater. Call (734) 394-5460.

ROLLER HOCKEY
 ■ Inline roller hockey leagues for all ages at Skatin' Station II in Canton. Ten week session \$120 with one game a week. Call (734) 459-6401 for more information.

BICYCLE RIDES
 ■ Bike tours throughout the Plymouth community, sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers & AABTS, will start at 6:30 p.m. every Monday, May through September, at the Comerica Bank back parking lot on Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. Come join us for a fairly slow, low mileage bike ride thru our neighborhoods and to the focal points of our community, while minimizing sharing the road with fast moving motorists. For more information, call Alan Van Kerckhove at (734) 455-9144.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES
 ■ The city of Plymouth will once again be offering men's slow-pitch and modified softball leagues this spring. The registration fee per team is \$550, which includes game balls and the non-resident fee deposit. Umpire fees are not included. Call the Cultural Center at (734) 455-6620 for further information.

PCEP FUNDRAISER
 ■ Plymouth Salem Freshmen Student Council is selling America's ValuCards as their fundraiser. The cards sell for \$10 and offer discounts from area businesses. Unlike coupons, America's ValuCards can be used every day for an entire year. Fifty percent of the profit will go to the school. Call (734) 416-2800 for more information.

RECREATION REGISTRATION
 ■ The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its classes for all ages. Classes include gymnastics, dance, core body exercise, tots, jump a rama, tae kwon do, personal development, aerobics, clogging, senior trips and programs and much more. Call (734) 455-6620 for more information.

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TAI CHI
 ■ Taoist Tai Chi Society offers ongoing tai chi classes for all ages in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills at 7 p.m. Afternoon classes at 1 p.m. available in Livonia. Observers welcome. Visit our Web site at www.taoist.org. For more information, call the society at (248) 332-1281 anytime.

ASTRONOMY DISCUSSION GROUP
 ■ Intended for adults and children (6 years and older please) interested in the sky, space travel and search for ET's. Being held at the Plymouth District Library at 7 p.m. Monday, June 17, July 15, and Aug. 19. Call (734) 459-BEST.

BREAKFAST AT MASONIC TEMPLE
 ■ Breakfast will be available on Sat. mornings from 7-11 a.m. When you come to Farmer's Market you can eat breakfast at the Masonic Temple right next door. The Masons, along with the K of C, Civitans, A.M. Rotary, and Elks have joined to rotate Sat. to serve breakfast every Sat. that the Market is open except July 27. The cost is \$6/adults, \$3/6-10 years old, free for 5 years and under.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
 ■ Breastfeeding information and support group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. For more information and meeting locations, please contact Michelle at (734) 397-0197.

CANTON ROTARY CLUB
 ■ The Rotary meets at noon on Mondays at the Roman Forum in Canton on Ford Road. All guests are invited to join us for lunch for more information on our community and international service projects. For more information call Laura at (734) 207-8517 or e-mail to ExecSec@rotary6400.org.

TOPS
 ■ Are you unhappy with your weight? Why not join TOPS? We weigh in weekly and meet to share ideas about losing weight, exercising, etc. We meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information call (734) 459-4387.

ASTRONOMY DISCUSSION
 ■ Plymouth Library offers a free monthly Family Astronomy Discussion Group from 7-8 p.m. for both individuals and families with children 6 years and older. Door prizes, slides, video and handouts. Call Mike Best at (734) 459-2378.

MOMS CLUB
 ■ A local chapter of the MOMS Club welcomes interested stay at home mothers in the Canton/Westland area to meet the third Tuesday of each month. MOMS Club offers weekly activities, playgroups, community service opportunities and a lot more! For more information, please contact Wendy at (734) 398-6957.

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB
 ■ Meeting at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.
PLYMOUTH CANTON JAYCEES
 ■ Looking for people 21-39 interested in making friends, helping with good causes and having a good time. The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting.

COMMUNITY DEMOCRATS
 ■ The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The club serves Canton, Northville, Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District. For further information call Becky Tavarozzi (734) 398-5845.

TOASTMASTERS
 ■ Develop your public speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

WESTSIDE SINGLES
 ■ Westside Singles presents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., dressy attire, budget bar, D.J., 25 and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909 for further information.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB
 ■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

Finally finished



Leaders graduate: The latest class of Leadership Plymouth recently completed its nine-month course. The newest graduates included (front, l-r) Dave Bruhoff, E&E Manufacturing, and Dave Ripple, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, (middle, l-r) Ann DeGhetto, Plymouth Township, Gina Peterson, Plymouth Family YMCA, Peter Racine, Salomon, Smith, Barney, Elaine Yagiela, New Morning School, and Kristina Mayer, New Liberty Bank; (back, l-r) Marsha Hoff, East Middle School, Ann Liss, Johnson Controls, Sara Andrews Navarre, The Knopf Company, and Tammy Puskarz, Schoolcraft College. Not pictured is Sarah Cousineau of Community Federal Credit Union.

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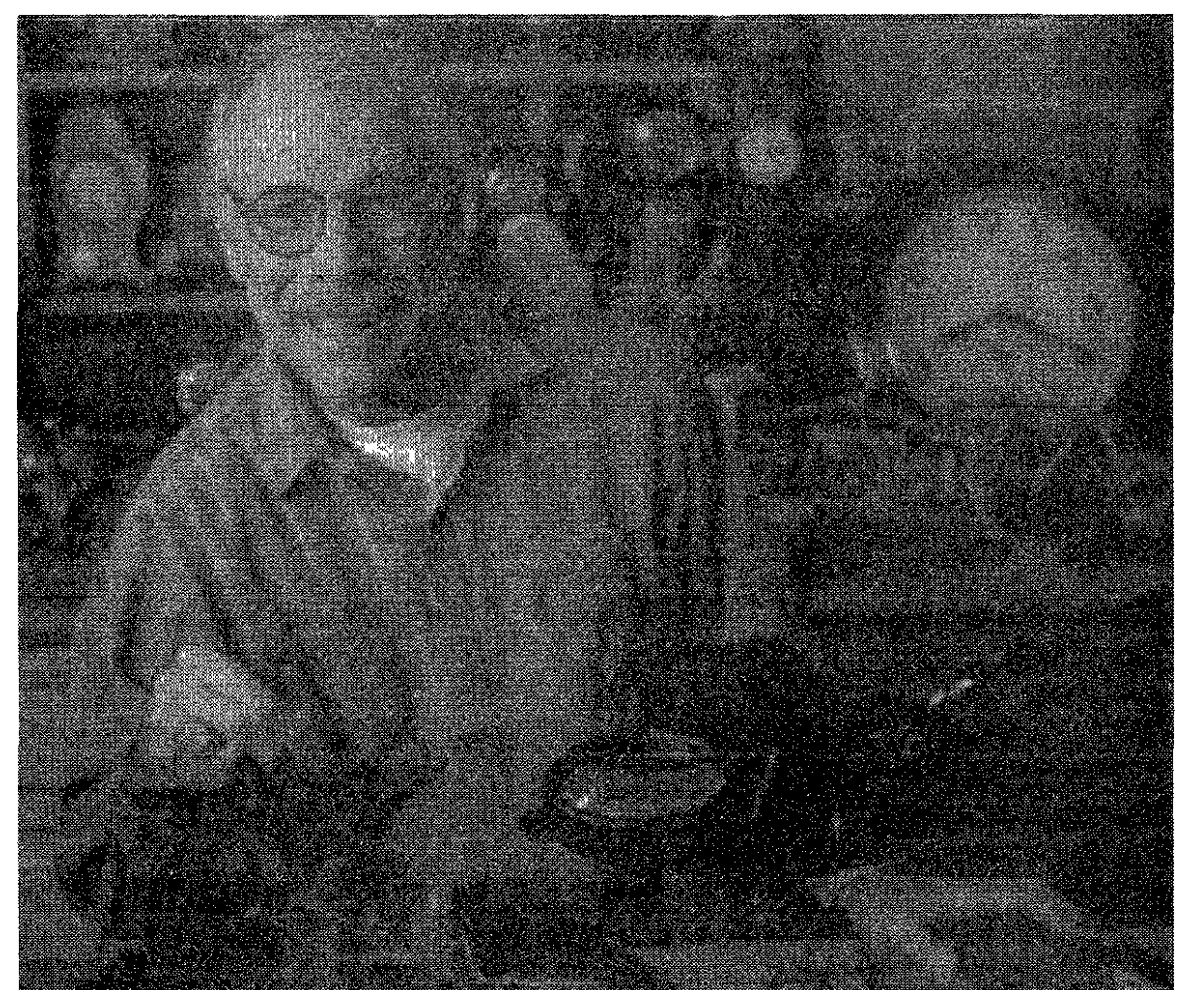
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Canton Foot Specialists welcomes
Dr. James Duncan

James Duncan DPM has joined Canton Foot Specialists, a professional podiatry practice that treats foot and ankle conditions. Dr. Duncan, together with Drs. Steven Watson and Michael Lefkowitz offers specialized foot and ankle care for patients of all ages.

Dr. Duncan's Education & Training

- DPM Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine Cleveland
- Podiatric Surgical Residency Forum Health/Northside Hospital Youngstown Ohio
- BS Eastern Michigan University
- Member American Podiatric Medical Association and the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons

Canton Foot Specialists has special programs for diabetic patients and athletes with sports injuries. The center also offers advanced treatment for resolving corns and calluses without surgery. Also a state of the art computer imaging system is used to create custom fit orthotics (shoe inserts) to improve walking and relieve foot discomfort.

To schedule an appointment with one of our doctors, please call (734) 981-7800.

We reserve time for same day appointments and emergencies. New expanded hours:

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- Saturday 9 a.m. to noon

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Podiatrists at the center are affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Health Center, Oakwood Health Care and Garden City Hospital.

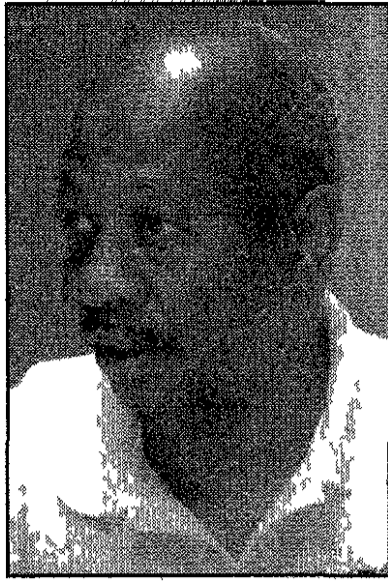
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Young wants contracts awarded to county businesses

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
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Sen. Joe Young, Jr.

Sen Joe Young Jr has been in the state legislature since 1979, serving several terms in the state House with his late father, Joe Young Sr, but in his county executive campaign biography he underlines the three years he spent as a janitor at the House from 1971 to 1973

Young, 51, projects himself as a straight shooter who wants to return Wayne County "to the Wayne County I knew when I was growing up where there were quality services, clean, safe parks, where there were opportunities for families to participate, to watch their children grow and be educated"

Young is one of eight candidates in the Democratic primary seeking to replace longtime Wayne County Executive Edward H McNamara Recent polls show Sheriff Robert Ficano and former Detroit Police Chief Benny Napoleon in the lead with the other three name candidates - Young, Wayne County Commission Chair Ricardo Solomon and Regster of Deeds Bernard J Youngblood - showing only single digit numbers

"Our campaign is designed for the end where we do the door-to-door, the total blitz," Young said in a meeting with Observer editors "We've looked at the figures and there is still a sizable number of people undecided and we think that's a larger category"

Advocates scholarships

Young said his campaign will emphasize developing the county

as a high-tech center, supporting education programs, giving contract preferences to Wayne County businesses, expanding the county's health and prescription drug programs and dealing with the county's projected deficit

Young said he wants to have Wayne County involved in high tech and biotech industries but he wants to be sure that the jobs will remain with county residents

"We can't make the mistake of having our children not prepared to take those jobs, otherwise children from other parts of the country will be taking those jobs," he said "We've got to put more emphasis on the educational system and go a step further and reach these children when they graduate from high school"

Young proposes awarding scholarships for every county

high school graduate with a C plus or better average to one of the county's three community colleges - Schoolcraft, Henry Ford and Wayne County He said he also supports having industries train students in certificate programs He would pay for the programs through two non-profit corporations which would involve volunteer instructors and student reimbursement

Financing such programs will be a major challenge for the next county executive Young said he understands that the county faces a \$20 million deficit, even though his opponents deny it

"The first effort will be to call in my department heads and ask them to give me 1 percent off the top across the board," he said "Next a merit program for employees, in which we will actually reward employees for offering suggestions that lead to savings"

He said he will also have

weekly meetings with department heads and labor union representatives, which he said is not happening now

Airport authority

Young gives McNamara's tenure a mixed review but he adamantly opposes the new airport authority, which would take over management of the airport from the county

"The contracts went to Lansing, the money went to Lansing, the power went to Lansing, the influence has gone to Lansing and Lansing will determine what we get back," he said. "There's no doubt that that's wrong, that's not the way I was raised to have someone else come into your house and run your house for you"

Young said he wants to meet with the Democratic nominee for governor and get a commitment that the airport will be returned to the county

He said one of the problems with the airport and other county contracts is that they have been awarded to firms outside Wayne County He said it will be a litmus test for any of his appointees that they commit to a "real preference" in contracting with Wayne County businesses

"For instance National Steel," he said "When the airport was being built why didn't National Steel supply the steel? The city of Ecorse depends on National Steel National Steel doesn't pay its taxes, there's no payroll met in Ecorse"

In other areas

Young is currently working in the legislature on the Detroit Area Regional Transit Authority

legislation He supports regional transit and opposes any opt out proposals He said transit should be designed for all riders not just workers going to job sites

Young said the current county health program for small business and indigents was based on a state program introduced by him and his

father and later cut by Gov Engler He said he is unhappy with the small numbers currently enrolled and how the program is being operated He advocates a 1 percent low drug cost prescription program

Young, a Michigan State University graduate, and his wife of 35 years, Mary, have four children and four grandchildren



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FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

Quintessa's a cabernet to savor

As the wine name suggests, five (quint) dramatic hills, a departure for a Napa Valley location, distinguish the Quintessa vineyard's diverse topography. Developed in the early 1990s by viticulturist Valeria Huneus, Quintessa is the ultimate expression of her husband Agustin's vision of an outstanding vineyard in the Rutherford District of the Napa Valley.

Showcasing diversity for maximum development of wine flavors is at the heart of all properties in the Franciscan Estates portfolio. It is well illustrated in the Quintessa vineyard.

Clones, the most talked about vineyard topic in California today, were a new concept in the early 1990s. Valeria had the vision to plant the 170-acre property to seven clones of cabernet sauvignon, six of merlot and one of cabernet franc in 21 vineyard blocks. High density planting even on terraces, introduces healthy vine stress, which results in lower yields and better concentration of grape flavors. These efforts, along with avoiding chemical controls and using diverse cover crops, have the effect of enriching the soil's natural microorganisms.

With their vineyard offering the panoply of flavors they hoped for, the Huneus' directed their attention to two other essentials, development of 14,000 square feet of caves for aging Quintessa wines and a winery structure in which the wines will be produced. Vintage 2002 will christen the gravity flow state of the art winery.

Grape-growing excellence has kept us interested in Quintessa since the first vine was planted. We've tasted each vintage since the launch of the 1994. The current release is 1998, a difficult vintage but one where the excellence of the Quintessa vineyard prevailed, to yield a wine of outstanding complexity and our favorite of the five vintages released so far. 1998 Quintessa \$95 is a wine that shouts "forget all the bad press about the 1998 vintage." Upfront, in your face, black fruits and brown spices abound in a wine that evolves in the glass to eventually reveal a fragrant cigar box character, associated with the best Bordeaux varietal blends.

There's more to discover in the Franciscan Estates group of wineries. The following are our picks for their top red wines.

■ 1999 Franciscan Oakville Estate Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley \$27 is a well-layered, attractive melange of red and black fruits. Exceptionally structured mouthfeel finishes soft, silky, and elegant.

■ 1999 Franciscan Oakville Estate Magnificat, Napa Valley \$45 is even better than the highly acclaimed 1998. High-toned black fruit aromatics with sweet vanilla oak accents introduce a richly-layered wine with a deliciously plump middle, spiked with brown spice notes. Fruit characters last long into the supple finish.

Please see **HEALDS, B3**

WINE PICKS

Cabernet/Meritage wines gain more fans each year. Some are pricey, but delicious.

Awesome: 1999 Pine Ridge Andrus Reserve Napa Valley \$135

Excellent: 1999 Mondavi Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$125 1999 Pine Ridge

Howell Mountain Cabernet Sauvignon \$60 (gutsy wine to cellar), and 1998 Beringer Knights Valley Alluvium Red \$30

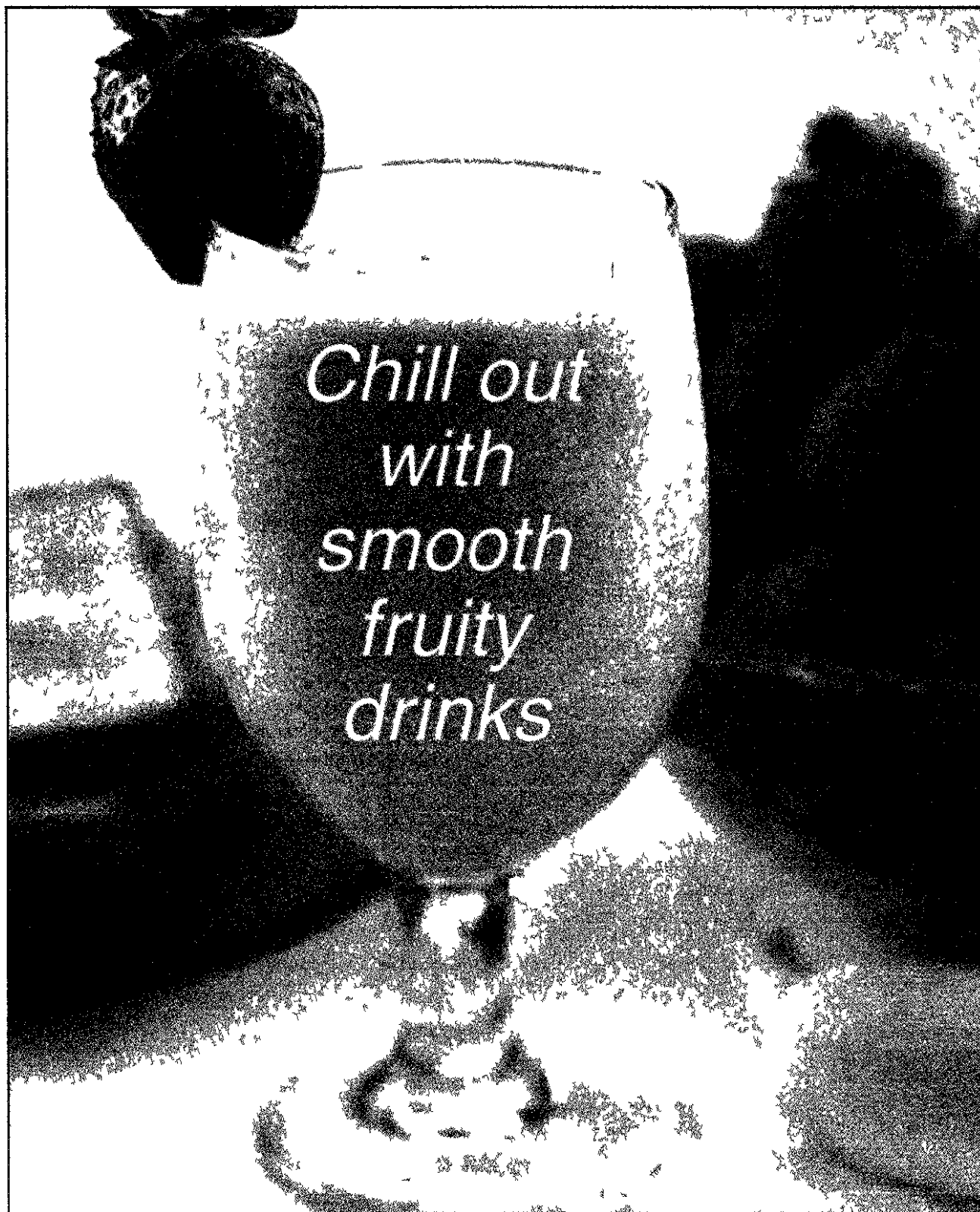
Very good: 1998 Chateau Souverain Alexander Valley Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon

\$35, 1998 Hess Collection Cabernet Sauvignon Napa Valley \$35 and 1999

Rosemount Estate Show Reserve Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon \$24

Very good deal: 2000 Alexander Valley Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon \$20

Give it a whirl



Any fruit: From strawberry to mango, fruit smoothies are the new summer drink. You can order them in many restaurants or make them at home. Below, fruit smoothies are an old drink in Middle Eastern countries and have made their way into the "fast food" world.



FAMILY FEATURES SYNDICATE

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER
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Freshly squeezed lemonade and iced tea are popular summer thirst quenchers, but the hottest drink of the season is smooth and fruity.

Smoothies - fruit blended with sorbet, ice cream, crushed ice, yogurt or milk are high in Vitamin C and calcium. They were a huge fad on the West Coast more than five years ago, and are available everywhere.

Smoothies aren't new, they're rooted in the Middle East, and more common than soda in those countries.

At La Shish in Farmington Hills, smoothies are more popular than soda too. Manager Mohamad Gelnagar said mango, orange and strawberry are some of the most popular fruit combinations. A unique yogurt drink blended with garlic and salt is really hot for summer months too, he said.

"Orange juice, apple and carrot are nice too," Gelnagar said. "Potassium drinks with celery, spinach and carrots or fresh squeezed lemonade

are also nice."

Fitness USA on Wayne Road in Westland has a juice bar that's open to the public. Protein drinks and smoothies are the biggest sellers. Expect to see smoothies at Olga's restaurants in time. Currently, they're sold at Olga's Kitchen in Birmingham in sweet flavors like banana and chocolate.

Smoothies are no sweat, easy-to-make sippers. Just cut up fruit and blend. Any fruit will do - strawberries, blueberries, bananas and mango add thickness; apples, oranges and watermelon make them more liquid.

Smoothies are no sweat, easy-to-make sippers. Just cut up fruit and blend. Any fruit will do - strawberries, blueberries, bananas and mango add thickness, apples, oranges and watermelon make them more liquid. Ice is a good thickener. Prevent blender lock-up by adding ice, milk, yogurt or ice cream first. Blend for a couple seconds then add fruits one-by-one. Use frozen bananas to make super cold smoothies.

Smoothies can also be put into Styrofoam cups and frozen for a Popsicle alternative.

The first instant smoothie was recently introduced online. Luzianne Smoothies come in a dry mix that contains real fruit.

All that's needed is liquid and either a blender or simple shaker.

STRAWBERRY SMOOTHIES

- 5 large strawberries
- 6 oz light (reduced sugar) fat free strawberry yogurt frozen (This is one container of Yoplait)
- 4 oz Crystal Light or other sugar free lemonade
- Blend until smooth
- Source: www.freesmoothies.com

CANTALOUPE CHERRY

- ½ cantaloupe (peeled, seeded, and sliced)
- ½ cup apple or apricot juice
- 2-3 pitted cherries
- ¾ cup raspberries or blackberries
- 3-4 ice cubes
- Put all ingredients into blender. Blend until smoothie consistency is reached!
- More recipes, Page B3

Made with orange juice, Luzianne Smoothies contain more than two-and-a-half times the USDA's recommendation of Vitamin C for kids, so it's being marketed as a healthy fast food. For more smoothie recipes or Luzianne information visit www.LuzianneSmoothies.com

Be plucky, not clucky, about grilling chicken

BY KEELY KALESKI
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Is it done yet? Grilling chicken can be frustrating. I usually precook chicken parts in the microwave - 4 minutes on each side - then season before grilling to shorten the cooking time. Boneless chicken breasts are harder because they quickly dry out. Marinate breasts to retain moisture and grill over a medium low flame. When one side is done, dip the breast in the marinade before turning over to cook the other side. I've found this works better than basting.

I'll never forget the time I served partially raw chicken to guests. The outside was golden brown, like a cooking magazine picture, but the inside - well it taught me the value of using a meat thermometer.

Grilled chicken always tastes better in the summer. Here are some tips for successful grilling from Tyson Foods Inc. You can find more information on their Web site www.tyson.com/chicken/faq/grilling.asp.

Lighting up

If using a gas grill, follow the manufacturer's instructions for lighting the grill and setting the cooking temperature. If the grill has lava rocks, wait about 15 minutes after starting the grill to allow the rocks to heat thoroughly.

For charcoal grills, begin by lining the firebox with foil. Pile charcoal briquettes in a mound, drizzle on liquid charcoal starter, wait 1 minute, then carefully ignite the coals. Charcoal can take as long as 30 minutes to reach cooking



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Temperature To test the temperature, place your palms above the

coals or heat source at cooking level. If you have to remove your hands after 2 seconds,

the temperature is hot, after 3 seconds, medium hot, and after 4 seconds, medium. More than 4 seconds indicates the grill has not reached cooking temperature.

Cooking tips

Light charcoal at least 30 minutes before cooking time, then test for the correct temperature before placing chicken on the grill. After the coals have reached cooking temperature, add aromatic woods such as mesquite, cherry, apple or hickory, if desired. Be sure the rack is clean, spray with nonstick vegetable spray or rub lightly with vegetable oil to prevent sticking. Place the rack about 6 to 8 inches above the heat source.

To shorten grilling time, chicken can be partially

Please see **PLUCKY, B3**

Take a lime, banana cake to your next picnic

As the finale at a back-yard picnic or cook-out, platters of fresh fruit or slices of icy watermelon taste as good as they look. But anyone with a real sweet tooth wants more.

I usually get into trouble at this point, especially when a health-conscious hostess serves fat-free meringue kisses or sorbet.

Calories count, even the fat-free ones. But it's the fat that truly satisfies, more than the sugar. Thwarted dessert lovers tend to overindulge, stuffing themselves with too many fat-free goodies, when a couple of good cookies, a properly fudgy brownie, or a thin slice of the right type of cake could do the trick. The "right" type of cake is made with a modest amount of fat — whether from egg yolks, butter, oil, yogurt, buttermilk, or sour cream — that still offers the mouth feel and rich taste we crave.

A bit of fat does more than simply satisfy. It improves the texture of baked goods noticeably, helping to create a moist texture rather than the rubbery and dry quality of most baked goods made with egg whites, applesauce or puréed fruit.

A cake and cookie monster, I continually watch for promising recipes and tinker with those I like. Recently, I decided to focus on cakes suitable for casual entertaining, especially out-doors and for a crowd. This one caught my eye because it looks nice made in a big tube pan, feeds up to 16 people, goes well served with berries and is best when made ahead. It keeps excellently for three days or more and also travels well, a definite plus if you are headed to the beach or a potluck dinner.

Glazing is much easier than frosting a cake, since there is no need to worry about applying it evenly or getting crumbs on top of the icing. The lime flavor in this cake is a nice surprise. More tart and bold-tasting than lemon, it is particularly refreshing during the summer, and goes splendidly with iced tea.

LIME AND BANANA CAKE

- Canola oil cooking spray
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 cup granulated (table) sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Zest of 2 limes divided in half
- 1 large ripe banana
- 1 cup low fat plain yogurt
- 1 large egg separated
- 1 large egg white
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- Zest and juice of 1 medium lime
- 2 cups fresh berries for garnish

Set rack in center of oven. Preheat oven to 375°F. Coat an 8 cup plain tube pan with cooking spray. Flour pan and set aside.

In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and 1/2 of the zest.

In a separate bowl, mash banana well. Whisk in yogurt and egg yolk. Mix into dry ingredients to make a dense batter.

In another bowl, whisk egg whites to soft peaks. Fold into batter just until combined, leaving some white streaks.

Transfer batter to pan. Rap pan on counter to eliminate air bubbles and level batter. Bake 35 minutes or until knife inserted into center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 20 minutes. Unmold and set on wire rack to cool completely.

Mix together confectioners sugar, remaining zest and juice. Spoon over cake, letting it drip down sides. When set, about 30 minutes, cover cake with plastic wrap. Let cake sit 6 to 24 hours before serving. Use serrated knife to slice and serve garnished with berries. (Cake is low fat and gets dryer on second and third day. More glaze as a topping, will give a moister taste.)

Makes 12 servings

— by Dana Jacobi

BY LANA MINI
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HEALTHY DESSERTS

Cherry and peach lovers will adore this recipe.

Health conscious folks will too. We enjoyed this recipe featuring fruit and wheat germ. It's called Clafouti from the folks who bring you Kretschmer wheat germ and Quaker Oats.

Clafouti is a traditional French country dessert. A moist pudding like cake baked with a layer of fruit, any fruit is good. Cherries are usually used, but peaches are a good substitute. Or mix both fruits together like in the following recipe.

I made the Clafouti last week (but used an egg substitute for the eggs) and it's easy to whip up, plus is interesting enough to serve to guests. Just blend, top with fruit and bake.

The Kretschmer company recommends a scoop of vanilla ice cream with it. I used nondairy sorbet.

Wheat germ is a nutrition booster for it filled with thiamin, zinc, Vitamin E and folic acid. It was the first time I've used it in anything other than cereal and was a good choice. Wheat germ can be added to any baked good with a simple reminder. Substitute one half cup wheat germ for one half cup flour.

CHERRY-PEACH CLAFOUTI

- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup Kretschmer wheat germ any flavor
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup fat free milk
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 egg whites
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ice cream is always in style but this is no ordinary milkshake. Ginger, coconut, ice cream and a splash of lime combine to make the Ginger Vanilla Float a refreshing summer drink with the lightness of taste suggested by the term float.

GINGER VANILLA FLOAT

- 2 scoops (about 1/2 cup each) vanilla ice cream
- Chilled ginger ale or ginger beer
- Squeeze of fresh lime juice
- 3 tablespoons lightly sweet

ened whipped cream

1 tablespoon toasted shredded coconut (see note)

Lime slice for garnish

Place ice cream in a tall 16 ounce glass. Fill with ginger ale. Add a

squeeze of lime juice, stir. Top with whipped cream and coconut. Garnish with lime slice. Serve immediately, with straws and a spoon.

Makes 1 serving

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HOT HONEY ALE MARINADE

One bottle honey ale

1/2 cup unsweetened coconut milk

juice of one orange

1 tablespoon grated orange zest

1 clove peeled and minced garlic

Wasabi (Japanese horseradish) powder to taste — start with a half teaspoon

Blend all ingredients in a blender or mixing bowl. Pour over foodstuffs, to be marinated — especially with pork or fish or veggies. Marinate for at least two hours.

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Enjoy: Cherry-Peach Clafouti is an easy, tasty dessert to make

- One 16-ounce can pitted sour cherries drained
- 1 cup fresh or frozen peeled sliced peaches thawed
- 1 tablespoon powdered sugar

Heat oven to 350°F. Spray 10-inch round quiche dish 8 by 8 inch square glass baking dish with no stick cooking spray or grease lightly. In a

blender or food processor, combine first 10 ingredients, cover. Blend on high or process one minute until blended well. Pour into prepared

dish. Arrange cherries and peaches evenly over batter.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cook on wire rack 10 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and, if desired, additional wheat germ. Serve warm.

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BANANA FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 1 ripe banana
- ½ bag frozen fruit (cherries or blueberries)
- ¼ cup apple juice
- ¼ cup soy milk or skim milk

Add frozen fruit to a blender. Add apple juice – enough to cover most of the frozen fruit. Add ¼ to ½ cup soymilk and banana. Blend. After making this the first time, you'll get a feel for how much liquid to add. If possible, add fresh apple juice, such as Odwalla or other fresh juice brands. I think cherry is the best flavor. Source: www.vegansmooth.com

CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY SMOOTHIE (FOR THOSE IN A HURRY!)

- ¾ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons Luzianne Smoothies Mixed Berry Mix, available on www.luziannesmoothies.com
- 1½ cups chocolate ice cream
- 1 cup ice

Combine all ingredients in a blender and process until smooth. Makes 24 ounces. Source: www.LuzianneSmoothies.com

PINEAPPLE BERRY CRASH

- 1 cup orange juice
- ¾ cup pineapple juice
- 2 pineapple rings (Dole pineapple slices)
- 6 fresh strawberries
- 12-15 frozen raspberries
- 8-10 frozen boysenberries
- 12-15 frozen blueberries
- 3 oz non-fat yogurt any flavor (about half a container of Yoplait) or soy milk
- Ice (however much you prefer for consistency)

Source: www.smoothiecentral.com

CREAMY BERRY-DATE

- 10 dates
- 2 cups pint strawberries
- 1 cup blueberries
- ½ cup soy milk or more depending on thickness desired
- Ice

Blend in blender until creamy. Source: www.vegsmoothie.com – Compiled by Lana Mini

Plucky from page B1

cooked in the microwave before being placed on the grill. However, partially cooked chicken should be grilled immediately. While grill is heating, microwave chicken on HIGH, about 5 minutes per pound (less for cut-up parts), and then grill about 20 minutes.

Place chicken on the grill skin side up, with smaller pieces near the edges.

Turn chicken often during cooking for even doneness. Handle chicken with tongs instead of a fork to prevent piercing and loss of juices.

Chicken drumsticks, thighs and legs (which consist of thighs and drumsticks attached) require a longer cooking time than chicken breasts.

Flatten chicken halves with heel of hand before placing on grill for more uniform thickness and even cooking.

To preserve chicken's natural moisture and to prevent dryness, leave the skin on during grilling and remove before eating, if desired.

Test for doneness

The most accurate way to tell when chicken is properly cooked is to use a meat thermometer. The internal temperature should reach 170° F for breasts and ground chicken, 180° F for whole chickens, wings and other parts. To check visually to see if chicken is done, pierce it with a fork. You should be able to insert

GARLICKY GRILLED ORANGE CHICKEN

Charcoal: Indirect
Gas: Indirect/Medium heat

2 medium whole chickens about 3½ pounds each
 1½ cups fresh orange juice
 ½ cup tequila
 1 small white onion roughly chopped
 8 cloves garlic peeled and roughly chopped
 ½ teaspoon each dried leaf thyme, marjoram and oregano
 4 bay leaves broken
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 Spritzer of oil
 Optional garnish: Grilled green onions

Use a large knife to split each chicken down the middle into two halves. Rinse well and pat dry with paper towels. Place the chickens in a large bowl or two large plastic resealable food bags.

Puree the orange juice, tequila, onion, garlic, herbs and spices in a food processor or blender. Pour over the chickens and rub to coat them thoroughly. Cover tightly and refrigerate at least 4 hours (or preferably, overnight) turning the chickens several times.

Remove the chickens from the marinade. Lightly spray the chickens with oil and place them on the cooking grate, skin side up. Cover and grill for 45 minutes or until the chicken breast registers 165°F and the thigh juices run clear when pierced with a knife.

Remove the chickens from the grill and let rest 10 minutes. Cut each in half and serve garnished with grilled green onions, if you wish.

Serves 6 to 8
 Recipe developed by Chef Rick Bayless for Weber Stephen Products Co.

the fork with ease, and the chicken juices should run clear. When in doubt, remove the chicken to a plate and cut with a knife to be sure the flesh is opaque throughout.

Main dish flavor offers taste of Greece

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Combine the elements of a classic Greek salad and a chicken souvlaki sandwich, and you'll have a piquant main dish that is pleasingly low in fat.

You can also use lamb in place of the chicken.

Suggested accompaniments for the salad are Greek pita wedges (recipe follows), followed by a dessert of low-fat vanilla ice cream topped with cinnamon and honey.

CHICKEN SOUVLAKI SALAD

(Total preparation time 40 minutes)

- 2 teaspoons bottled minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 pound skinless boneless chicken breast
- 3 cups cubed peeled cucumber (about 3 cucumbers)
- ½ cup vertically sliced red onion
- ½ cup (2 ounces) crumbled

- feta cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped pitted kalamata olives
- 2 ripe tomatoes cored and cut into 1 inch pieces (about 1 pound)
- ½ cup plain fat free yogurt
- ¼ cup grated peeled cucumber
- 1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground red pepper
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper

Preheat grill or broiler

Combine 1 teaspoon garlic, lemon juice, olive oil, oregano, salt, pepper and chicken breast in a large zip-top plastic bag. Seal the bag and shake to coat. Remove chicken from the bag. Grill or broil the chicken 5 minutes on each side or until done. Cut chicken into 1 inch pieces.

Combine chicken, cubed cucumber, red onion, feta cheese, olives and tomatoes in a large bowl. Combine yogurt, grated cucumber, vinegar, garlic powder, salt and red and black peppers in a small bowl. Pour over chicken mixture, toss well.

GREEK PITA WEDGES

- Two 6 inch pitas
- Olive-oil flavored cooking spray
- ¼ teaspoon kosher salt
- ¼ teaspoon dried oregano

Preheat oven to 375° F

Cut each pita into 6 wedges. Arrange on a baking sheet. Coat wedges with cooking spray, sprinkle with kosher salt and oregano. Bake at 375 F for 7 minutes or until golden.

Healds from page B1

■ 1999 Mount Veeder Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley \$40 has an outstanding black fruit profile. Rich and concentrated, the wine has power, yet, integrated tannins create a lush, soft, and silky finish.

■ 2000 Estancia Pinot Noir, Monterey County \$16 is a drink-me-now juicy wine with dried leaf aromas and abundant cherry fruit flavors. A fun, flavorful mouthful.

■ 1999 Estancia Reserve Pinot Noir, Monterey County \$22 displays abundant cherry-berry fruit with spice hints and slight minty notes. Rich and concentrated, it has good length and depth.

■ 1998 Simi Cabernet Sauvignon, Alexander Valley \$24 is redolent of opulent red fruits and sweet vanilla oak notes. Ripe fruit accents the

palate in a lighter style wine with good balance.

■ 1998 Simi Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, Alexander Valley \$70 has prevailing dark berry fruits with slight earthy notes. With medium body, the wine is expressively full and rich with good length.

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Classic flicks

Kick back with picnic foods and films at Meadow Brook

BY CINDI COOK
SPECIAL WRITER

You've seen *Spiderman* and *Scooby Doo* you've been earnest in your interest to see *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and believed that *The Believer* would solve your woes after a long week at work.

But it's Friday night, and you're hoping for some new cinematic stimulation. What to do?

Hit Meadow Brook Hall's classic movie series, appropriately entitled "Friday Flicks." Granted there's no popcorn but there is a gourmet picnic provided by the Hall.

This is the first year that Meadow Brook has held a festival of this kind — the Cannes of suburban Detroit.

And so far, so good says Sally Victor, External Relations Director for Meadow Brook Hall.

"We've had a great response," she says. "The 'Flicks' don't start until 9:30 p.m. and it's B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Blanket)." Viewers can bring a lawn chair, but are encouraged to sit toward the back.

For \$22, each person receives a picnic basket when they arrive filled with gourmet cheeses, crackers, dessert, and a bottle of cold Chardonnay — and even the corkscrew to open it. Bottled water also is included. There is no choice of wine, and the Hall prohibits (state law enforced) any other liquor

being brought on the premises.

"It's a nice way to end the week, sitting in a lovely garden, on a Friday surrounded by beautiful plants and the lovely images on screen," Victor says.

The lovely garden is Meadow Brook Hall's beautifully restored rock garden, which seats 150 to 175 people comfortably. It lies behind a brick wall, found through a doorway that opens up to a beautiful Flagstone area. The films are a slew of classics, from *The Women* to *The Thin Man*, shown on a 20 by 40 foot screen. Kicked off in May, the Flicks celebrate the 1930s and the memorable movies that made it such a decade of glamour.

So you get a good seat, the doors open at 9 p.m. with the flick of the night starting at 9:30 p.m.

Coming attractions

Friday Flicks started at the commencement of the summer, with the line up including classics of the vintage cinema. Yet to come are *Holiday*, with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant on July 12, *The Women*, with Joan Crawford and Joan Fontaine on July 19, and *The Thin Man* with William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Maureen O'Sullivan on July 26.

Meadow Brook Hall is the fourth largest historic house museum in the United States (it has often been referred to as an

"American castle" and was featured on the Biography Channel's program of the same name). Now owned by Oakland University, the house was opened to the public in 1971.

Originally the home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, the widow of automobile pioneer John Dodge, and her second husband, lumber broker Alfred Wilson, the house stands as a symbol of the glory of the industrial age.

Each room is more exquisite than the next. Highlights include English oak paneling, an Aeolian organ dating from 1919, a 1907 Steinway, Stuckley furniture, Tiffany glass, and paintings by Sir Joshua Reynolds and Gainsborough DuPont, as well as other prominent artists of the time.

Historic location

The Roaring Twenties and the glamorous Thirties saw many different and wonderful events at Meadow Brook Hall.

For her eldest daughter's sixteenth birthday party, Matilda Dodge held a small dinner party in the ballroom on the lower level. She invited Tommy Dorsey's orchestra to play, but was worried that none of her guests would know the new singer whom the band was featuring, a young man by the name of Frank Sinatra.

That same ballroom served as a space for many parties where films were shown. There is a projection screen at one end and a retractable movie screen at the other.

The Wilsons were holding their own Friday Flicks even then.

For additional information on the current Friday Flicks program or any other activity held at Meadow Brook Hall, call (248) 370-3140 or visit their very comprehensive Website at www.meadowbrookhall.org.

Wide angle distortion can add interest to your photographs

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



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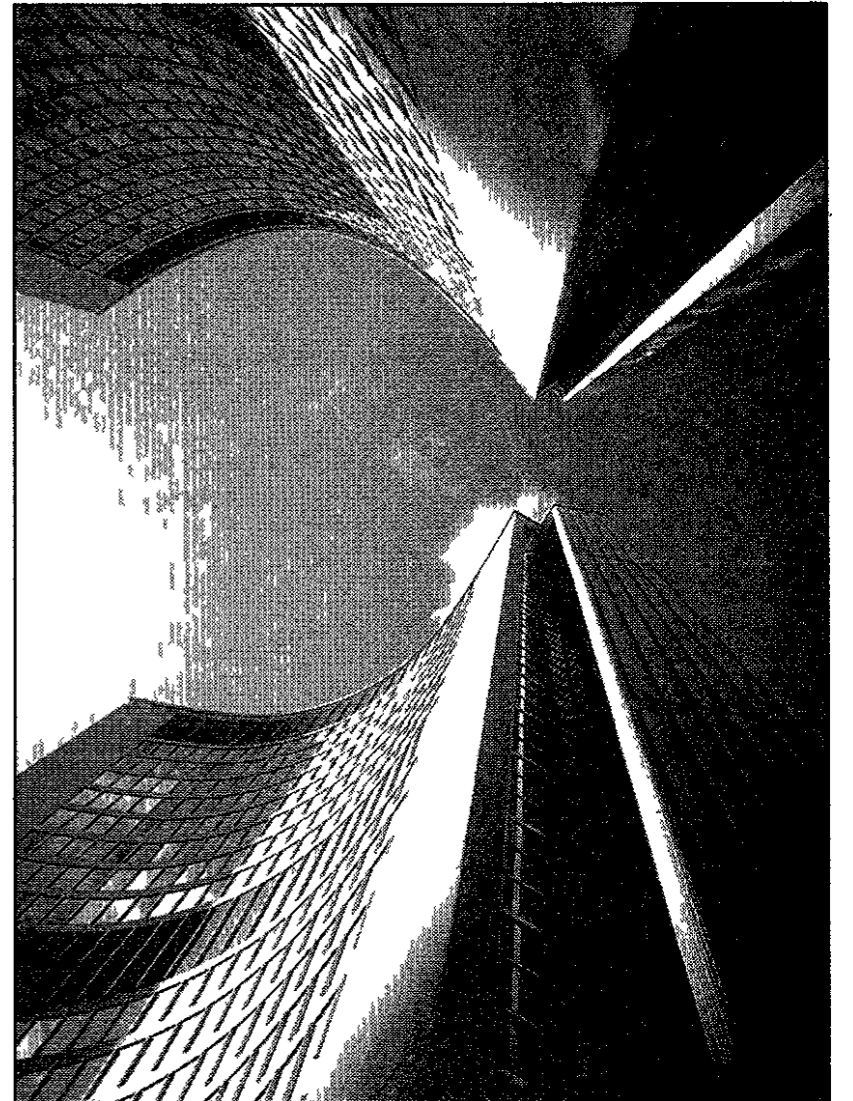
I think distortion gets a bad rap in photography. We usually try to eliminate it from our photographs. We want buildings straight, horizons level and faces looking normal. But there are times when some distortion can actually add strength and impact to a picture. Distortion can be an attention grabber and can add an "artful" touch to your shot.

The best way to obtain distortion is to use a wide angle lens. The wider the angle, the more distortion you'll get. Any 35mm camera, even with a normal lens, gives minor distortion when looking up at a building. Rather than appearing vertical, the sides of the building will lean in towards each other. Use an extremely wide angle lens and the sides will dramatically lean.

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I prefer lenses in the 15mm to 20mm range. Not only can you get distortion, but the depth-of-field is so great with these lenses that everything in the viewfinder from front to back will be sharp and in focus. Wide angle lenses will distort foreground objects so that they will appear exaggerated in size relative to background subjects. A grouping of flowers or a pile of boulders can be used very effectively in this manner. Dominate and hold in the foreground, they will serve as an excellent foundation to a picture.

Interesting portraits can be



Cool distortion: How's this for creative distortion? Yes, it's Toronto's City Hall and Monte Nagler used a 17mm extreme wide-angle lens to get this effect.

done this way, too. Philippe Halsman's famous shot of Louis Armstrong is made with a wide angle lens looking down into Armstrong's trumpet.

The horn appears large and impressively distorted in the finished photo, but after all, that's what Satchmo was known for.

Similarly, Art Kane's noted portrait of Joe Louis was taken with a wide angle lens. Placed just inches from Louis' large hands, the lens made the fists look massive compared with the rest of the Brown Bomber's body.

Fun portraits can be similarly obtained by moving in close to a friend's face with a side angle lens. Noses will appear large,

ears will look funny and the overall shape of the head will be distorted.

Distortion can also be applied to horizons. A wide angle lens on your camera tipped up or down will cause the horizon line to curve upward or downward. A surrealistic effect will be obtained that no other kind of manipulation will achieve. So get distorted with your camera.

Put a little distortion in your photographs.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by calling (734) 953-2047 or a touch tone phone. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.

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Please be patient about your requests and feedback, we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls.

Also, please spell any uncommon items. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

FIND AND SEARCH:

A reader has S&H and Top Value stamps to donate to an organization.

WHAT WE FOUND:

Dr. Scholl's exercise sandals can be purchased through the Vermont Country Store catalog (802) 362-8440 for \$39.95.

An under the counter can opener by Presto "Above All" (it has a bottle opener on the bottom of the opener) can be purchased at area Meyer stores.

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Cheddar cheese powder can be purchased at the Meyer store in Canton, and through the

Baker's catalog (800) 827-6836

WHERE CAN I FIND:

A store that sells **LeNature bottled water** (from the East Coast) for Jo of Bloomfield.

A store that sells **Hellman's dressing citrus-variety** for Shelly of Farmington Hills.

Someone to **repair the mechanism on a patio umbrella** for Mrs. D of Livonia.

A store that sells a **Laura Ashley comforter** for Doreen.

The bank that sells the **mad money in \$50 singles** for Don.

A store that sells **bright red shoe polish in a paste** for John of Canton.

A store that handles **old 78 and 33 1/2 records** for Kathy of Farmington.

A store that sells an **under the counter jar opener** for George.

A store that sells a **Rubbermaid rotating canister set** (flour on top sugar, tea, coffee on the bottom) for Joy of Orchard Lake.

The words and music for the **Paude of Soldiers** for Eleanor of Livonia.

A store that sells **Glad or Zip-loc 2 gallon (jumbo) size plastic bags** for Pam of Livonia.

A store that sells **blueberry products (jams, jellies) from Maine** for Nicole of Beverly Hills.

A store that sells **Hellmann's thousand Island salad dressing** for Kathy of West Bloomfield.

A store that sells **Tasty cake** (similar to Hostess cakes) for Michelle of Livonia.

A store that sells **Minit rub** by Bristol Meyers.

A store that sells **Lustre cream shampoo** for Elsie.

A store that sells **eight-inch scrub brushes for a Regina model A floor scrubber** for Wilham.

Looking for the **recipes for carrot walnut salad, broccoli cheese and tomato salad and salad dressings** from Richard & Reese restaurant formerly in Birmingham for Mimi of Birmingham.

A store that sells **Lush cologne** by Coty for Linda of Livonia.

A store that sells **Jergens anti-bacterial hand soap** in the cherry almond scent for Linda.

A store that sells **Aqua Net #1 all-purpose all day/fall over hold unscented hairspray** for Laura.

A store that sells **peach Dial antibacterial or moisture soap** for Laura.

A store that sells a **ring of pansy flowers**.

A store that sells a **three-quarter or long sleeve cotton flannel duster, size small, with buttons or snaps** for Fran of Bloomfield Township.

A store that sells **Lucina ice cream** for Gerald of Southfield. Lucina is a fruit from South America.

— Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

CRAFT CALENDAR

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CRAFTERS SOUGHT

Lapeer Days: Crafters are urged to apply to participate in the Lapeer Days Arts & Crafts juried show Friday-Sunday, Aug. 16-18. The event draws over 150,000 people annually. Crafter space is limited. For information, call Sandy at the Chamber of Commerce office (810) 664-6641.

Delta Kappa Gamma Show: Crafters need for 16th annual juried show at West Middle School in Plymouth 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Call Troy (734) 416-6165.

Fall festival: St. Damian Parish in Westland looking for crafters for its fall show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. For more information or an application call (734) 421-6130.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church: Crafters wanted for annual Christmas Bazaar at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford, Oct. 26. Table rental \$25. Call Nancy call (313) 937-1741 and (313) 533-5255.

Fall show: Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Dearborn has tables available for its 21st annual craft show on Saturday, Oct. 26. Eight foot tables

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Holiday Magic Craft Show Applications are being accepted for the show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at Leonard Elementary School 4401 Tallman Troy. Admission is \$2. For information and applications, write to craftshow@prodigy.net or call Manan (248) 680-1533.

Schoolcraft College: Crafters of every ilk are encouraged to apply for a spot in the 2002 Fall Craft Show at Schoolcraft College Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10. With 150 crafters, this show is one of the premier venues in the area and attracts crowds of more than 2,000 people. The show is juried and a limited number of exhibitors are accepted in each category to maintain a balanced representation. Each craft crafter is asked to submit a photograph of their work with their application if they have not been accepted for a previous show. The show features all types of handmade crafts including painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, needlework, photography, glass, leather and woodcarving. For an application call Marjorie Lynch at (734) 462-4400. Ext. 5008. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads west of I-275.

Holiday showcase: Crafters sought for show at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Rochester. Call Harnet (248) 652-0676 to reserve a table for the Nov. 15-16 show and sale.

Elf Shelf Arts & Crafts Show: Crafters are urged to apply for the 31st annual juried show Saturday, Nov. 30 at Troy High School. Send entries to P.O. Box 1545 Troy, MI 48099 or call Marilyn Johnson (248) 689-4992.

Christmas Craft Show St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton is accepting applications for its annual Christmas show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Call Donna Whittaker (734) 981-0723 if you're interested in participating.

Village Players bring back music of '60s

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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Break out the poodle skirts and leather jackets. The Village Players of Birmingham are taking a musical trip back to the 60s with their latest production opening Friday, July 5. According to director Patty Ward, the community theater is the first in the area to sing and dance their way through *Leader of the Pack*. The *Elle Greenwich Musical* "It's like a little jewel," said Ward of Birmingham. "No one's discovered it. People will know every word to every song. They'll be tapping their feet. No one's ever heard of Elle Greenwich. She's sort of the unsung hero. She wrote a lot of girl group music and then the British invasion with the Beatles and Herman's Hermits happened and she went through some hard times."

Ward learned the story of the composer's life when she went on the Web. While not many may know the name, Greenwich kept the 60s generation moving on the dance floor with hits like *Chapel of Love*, *Be My Baby*, *And Then He Kissed Me*, *Do Wah Diddy*, *Da Doo Ron Ron*, *Hanky Panky* — and *Leader of the Pack*. The musical concentrates on a time when Greenwich was writing songs with Jeff Barry who she eventually married and divorced.

"She's in the Songwriters Hall of Fame and being considered for the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame," said Ward. "Her music is representative of rock n' roll and early American music."

Memorable music

The songs are why Ward decided to direct the musical, her first, back in March. Although she's acted in dozens of Village Players' productions

since 1985, Ward's never directed but thought she'd like to be the first to do a summer show at the theater where members recently installed air conditioning. There was also the fact the show "tied in nicely with Dream Cruise."

"I'd already read about *Leader of the Pack*. These were songs I grew up singing," said Ward. "It's a challenge to coordinate tech. We're using 13 channels of microphones. There's a cast of 14 with a dozen more on the staff. I thought it might be nice to be in charge and use my creativity behind the scenes."

"The band will sit on stage inside a jukebox. It's very fast paced, one hour, 20 minutes without intermission and keeps rolling."

The high energy musical brought out the desire in Tangle Southern to be part of all that singing and dancing even though the Bloomfield Hills resident hasn't been on stage since high school. She auditioned after Tee Thomasma, a friend at Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church who designed sets for the musical, told her about it. Southern is an aspiring vocalist in her own right. She recently cut a demo of standards — *What's New, What a Difference a Day Makes, Someone to Watch Over Me* — and hopes one day to sing with a jazz trio.

"I thought it would be fun to try out," said Southern. "It's my era of music. I never dreamed they would choose me for a part. It looks like it's going to be a lot of fun. I hope people come to see it."

Southern plays the mature Greenwich as well as the younger lead character's mother.

"Elle has emotional problems around her divorce but reappears as the confident, capable musician that she is. It's mostly a musical, but based on her life story. She wrote songs for the Ronettes, Lesle Gore

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Joke if you want, but Spam has its own museum

BY CRAIG GUSTAFSON
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AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Depending on who's eating it, Spam is either a slice of post-war Americana or a slice of who knows what.

Whatever it is, the canned convenience food now has its own museum.

"All (you've) got to say is Spam and you've got a discussion," said Nancy Barker of Menasha, Wis., emerging from the Spam Museum Friday with a handful of memorabilia. "Of course, there's also quite a lot of jokes."

For 66 years this southern Minnesota town of 22,000 has been known affectionately, or derisively, as Spamtown.

"It's a part of our past and it's probably part of our future," said Barker, 65, who has her own recipe for Spam pancakes. "People are almost cult followers."

The museum has been open since September, but Spam maker Hormel Foods delayed a celebration until Saturday because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The rescheduled grand opening is steeped in Americana, with famous TV moms like Marion Ross and Barbara Billingsley, sports figures and a World War II memorial dedication.

Spam fun

Inside the museum — admis-

sion is free — those followers will have plenty to absorb. A 430-foot conveyor belt rattles around the ceiling, carrying about 850 cans of Spam.

Visitors can take a Spam exam or

The war generated huge sales for Hormel, which provided 15 million cans of Spam each week to the military. From 1939 to 1942, the company's overall sales doubled to almost \$120 million.



Celebrated meat: Cereal has its own attraction in Battle Creek. Chocolate is the candy of choice in Hershey, Pa. Now Spam has its own museum in Minnesota.

On Sunday, Brokaw, the NBC News anchor, will dedicate a special memorial to honor World War II veterans.

Gordon Handrich, a World War II veteran from Appleton, Wis., who was at the museum on Friday, remembered eating Spam. He liked it, but he remembered some soldiers who swore they'd never eat it again once the war ended.

Six billion cans

A Spam o-meter at the museum tallies the cans of Spam produced. Hormel expects to turn out its 6 billionth sometime between June 29 and July 3.



Learning about Spam: Visitors to the Spam museum check out displays about the canned meat product.

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The museum, which is free, has drawn 39,000 visitors since it opened, and the number is expected to double this weekend.

Laura Shields saw a freeway sign for the Spam museum and said she had to stop and drag her vacationing family in for a

look. "It's incredibly cool," she said.

Shields said she's carried on a running gag with her brother-in-law, who gave her a Spam calendar for Christmas. The museum shop sold windsocks, pens, T-shirts in Spam's distinctive navy

and yellow colors and, of course, the cans.

Some people may love Spam for its salty ham taste, but others are fascinated by the name. In 1935, Hormel President Jay Hormel held a contest at a New Year's Eve party to name the meat. The winner spliced the words "spice" and "ham" to claim the \$100 prize.

Barker, who said she has eaten Spam all her life and fed it to her six children, left the gift

Many Americans are vacationing close to home

BY GARY GENTILE
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Deborah Dallinger's hassles as she navigated security checks on her recent European vacation persuaded her to stick closer to home this summer.

It's one thing to spend 10 hours on a plane to France, but it's another to spend four hours at the airport, she said. When I go on vacation, I just want it to be easy.

Dallinger, who lives in California, will spend her remaining vacation driving to visit friends in Santa Barbara and staying at her favorite bed and breakfast in Inverness.

Her experience is like that of many Americans who are flocking to state parks, beaches and the mountains while doing more

driving and less flying.

Although tourism across the country this summer is expected to continue its gradual recovery from the devastating impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, people are traveling differently.

More people are driving and people have basically doubled the amount they are willing to drive to avoid the hassle of airports, said Ed McWilliams of D K Shifflet & Assoc. Ltd., which has polled 2,400 frequent travelers nationwide every week or so since last October.

The survey found that people are willing to drive as much as eight hours to avoid the hassles and delays prompted by heightened security at airports. That's twice as long as they were willing to drive before Sept. 11.

Analysts say tourism should

be close to last summer's level, although not all sectors will recover equally. Hotels will see an uneven recovery as travelers spend more time visiting family members and campgrounds.

"The recovery has been driven by leisure travelers," said Peter Yesawich, president of Yesawich Peppard & Brown, a marketing services firm.

"Business travel demand flatlined last November and has not recovered."

Vermont tourism officials are expecting bookings an inn and lodges to be on par with last year, while campgrounds reservations are running ahead of previous levels, a reflection of the trend toward more family travel.

"Traditionally at the state parks, when the economy is

down a little, people pick a less expensive way of vacation," Larry Simino, director of state parks, said.

People are also choosing to spend their time off with loved ones. "Especially after last fall, people seem to be doing more family things," said Diane Konrady of the Vermont Department of Tourism and Marketing.

In California, campgrounds saw a 20 percent jump in reservations after Sept. 11, an indication that people who otherwise might have planned out-of-state trips had decided to stay close to

home. Bed and breakfast inns in the state's wine country and other locales are also seeing an increase in guests.

In New York City, tourism officials are expecting hotel occupancy rates to be only 2 percent lower than last summer.

And in Orlando, Florida, theme parks expect robust attendance.

"The theme parks are doing better than last year and that says something after 9/11," said Bob Gault, president and CEO of Universal Orlando.

"Groups that don't want to fly aren't hesitating about jumping

in a car and driving. We're seeing a lot of drive traffic so far."

Some regions are facing more specific tourism challenges.

Arizona and Colorado officials have worried that tourists would stay away because of wildfires.

People are watching CNN and they think the entire state is in a standstill," said Clarinda Vail, co-owner of the hotel in Tusayan, Ariz., a community on the road to the Grand Canyon's South Rim. "We're 200 miles away from the fire, we're not even affected by the smoke."

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Fight Night at Darden's

Ray Darden's Kickboxing Studio will host its third Fight Night, featuring boxing and kickboxing exhibitions for male and females of all ages Saturday, July 13.

Darden's Kickboxing Studio is located at 36123 Plymouth Road, just east of Levan in the LA Plaza (next to the Secretary of State office).

Doors open at 5:15 p.m. with action beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

Fight Night will also feature a Battle of the Jobs, take out your frustrations on a co-worker. Protective equipment is used along with a referee.

On Tuesday, Aug. 6 at the Burton Manor in Livonia, Darden will give a kickboxing exhibition to promote his upcoming title defense. Boxing professionals Damian "Damo" Fuller and Rashid "The Rock" Lee will also put on boxing exhibitions to promote their upcoming fights scheduled for later this month.

For more information, call (734) 513-7344.

In addition to cardio kickboxing classes, Darden's is also adding dance aerobics starting Monday, July 15. Free self-defense classes are also available from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9 and 16, also Thursday, July 16 and 18.

Junior golf divots

Redford Catholic Central's Tristan Lester of Plymouth is one of 15 qualifiers slated to play against the Canadian Junior Team in a Ryder Cup format at The Jubilee and The New courses, Aug. 4-11, in St. Andrews, Scotland.

Lester, who will be a senior at Redford Catholic Central High School this fall, competed June 20-21 in the World Junior Golf Cup US Final at the par-72 Joe Lee designed course at Walt Disney World's Magnolia course. Lester finished fourth in the Grand Finale qualifier for 17 18 year old age group by shooting a two round total of 145.

Tyler Swanson of Clinton, Ia. shot a tournament low 139 followed by Matthew Cook, Marble, N.C., 142, Stephanie Godare, Houston, Tex., 142, Lester and Chris Colomb, Columbia, S.C., 146.

Shannon Warner of Livonia has qualified for the 2002 Westfield Junior PGA Championship for the third straight year by shooting a 44 on the front nine and taking low gross honors in the 12-and-under division June 25 at Fieldstone Golf Course in Auburn Hills.

The Westfield Junior PGA will be played Wednesday, July 11 at Bedford Valley Golf Course in Battle Creek.

Warner, 11, also captured the Girls 11-12 division at the 28th annual Oakland County Parks Junior Golf Championship for the third year in a row, June 27-28, by shooting an 87 at Springfield Oaks and an 86 at White Lake Oaks.

Warner is currently competing in the Girls 11-15 age division on the Power Bilt Junior Tour.

Strykers rule division

The Livonia Soccer Club Strykers, an under-16 boys team, recently placed first in the Superior Division during the spring season of the Great Lakes Soccer League.

Members of the Strykers, coached by Laura McDougall, include Nick Ahwal, Will Chihan, Kyle Dahn, Danny Garber, Harrison Gilbert, Andy Guzik, Ryan Hamma, Mike Hodges, Scott Hodges, Nick Kevnick, Jake Korpus, Chris Lantto, Jeff Pepera, Andy Smith, Brad Smith and Jon Whaley.

Lesley McDougall is the assistant coach. The team manager is Don McDougall.

Mustangs garner 2nd

Competing in only their second tournament, the Canton Mustangs, an under-10 travel baseball team coached by Jeffrey Gatt, took runner-up honors last week in the USSSA state championships.

Members of the Mustangs, who rallied from a first-round defeat to reach the title game, included Zane Birchler, Corey Burkhart, Jackson Burdette, Casey Clark, Nick Byrnes, Alex Dixon, Joshua Gatt, John Jakubik, Joshua Jarvela, Alex King, Pat Riedy and Pat Smatacz.



**Bryan Rizzo
New MU A.D.**

Madonna University selects Rizzo as new athletic director

BY BRAD EMONS
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Madonna University didn't have to look very far or spend much time to find its new athletic director — he was right down the hall.

Assistant athletic director and sports information director Bryan Rizzo will succeed Ray Summers as MU's second A.D.

At 33, Rizzo becomes the youngest A.D. in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Although Rizzo went through formal interview process, he was the frontrunner to succeed Summers, who retired last month to spend more time with his family after 20 years.

"There was an interview committee

and we had other candidates, but we felt Bryan was extremely committed and was concerned, not only about the athlete, but also the student as a person," said Sister Nancy Marie Jamroz, MU's Vice-President for Student Services. "He has integrity, he's a hard worker, and he's imbued with the Madonna spirit."

"He's also dedicated to his mission."

Rizzo has been assistant A.D. and sports information director at MU since Oct. of 1992. He has also served as NAIA Region VIII sports information director since 1999 and Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference media director since 2000.

The Livonia native is a 1986 graduate of University of Detroit-Jesuit High School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts

degree in Communications and English from Aquinas College and holds a Masters in Sports Administration from Wayne State University.

Rizzo will oversee MU's seven-team NAIA program which includes volleyball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's basketball, baseball and softball.

"I'm really lucky to inherit a program that is so strong," Rizzo said. "I hope we can continue our successes in all our sports."

"We have such a strong coaching staff, great student-athletes and excellent support from the administration. I see nothing but good things ahead."

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Canton lacrosse earns high marks

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Twenty-five is the number of players on the Plymouth-Canton Warriors lacrosse team.

Five is the number of Warriors that played in the first Class C All-star game on June 22 in Holland, Mich.

And three is the number of kids on the team who had ever even played the sport prior to this past April.

But for the Warriors — a co-ed club lacrosse team based in the Plymouth-Canton community — this first season was more than a game of numbers.

Even the team's 5-11-0 record wasn't as important as what the Warriors accomplished on paper.

In the span of less than a year, the Warriors laid the foundation for a new athletic program, officially bringing lacrosse to the Plymouth-Canton community.

New kids on the block

Playing in Division 4, the Warriors held their own against many already-established club and high school teams from areas such as Hartland, Romulus, Northville and Grand Haven.

In the All star game, the Warriors joined forces with East Michigan teams from Ypsilanti, Tecumseh, Clarkston and Waterford to beat the West Michigan squad 11-8.

The Warriors were represented at the All-star game by juniors Nick Ogle,

Pat Calzone, Zach Caswell, Greg Broda and sophomore John Moylan.

Of these players chosen by Warriors head coach Mike Costello to represent the team, only Ogle and Moylan had ever played lacrosse before the team's season this past spring.

But according to Costello, lack of specific experience in the sport did not hold team members back from making significant strides in their first season together.

"There are a lot of great athletes on this team," said Costello. "Whether it's from track, football, basketball these players have gotten an idea of moving on an athletic field. You throw that in with repetition (of lacrosse drills) and things start clicking."

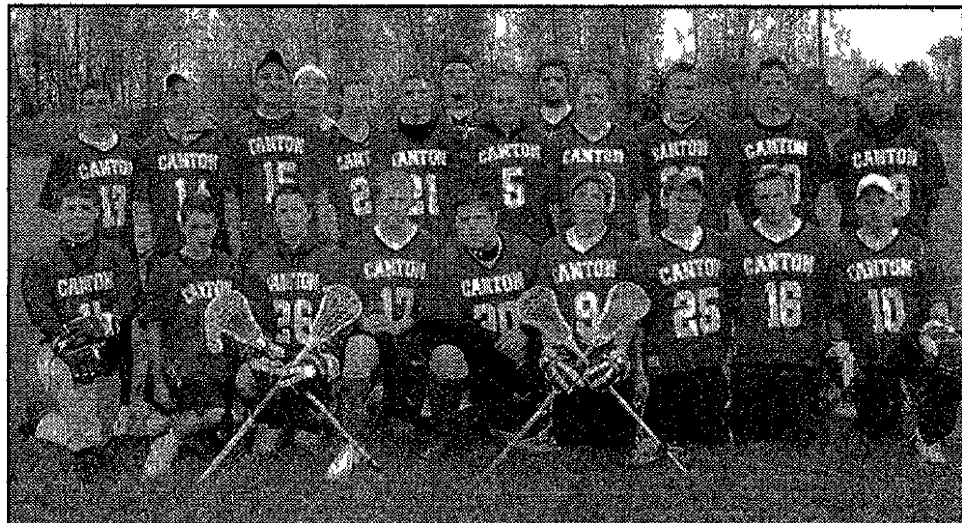
A team is born

The Warriors got their start last year when two PCEP students decided to extend their passion for lacrosse to the local community.

Steve Oliver was a junior when he moved to Plymouth from Beaverton, Ore. An avid lacrosse player and fan he had played the sport at his previous high school, but was disappointed to find that no such team existed at Canton or Salem.

According to Oliver, halfway through the 2000-01 school year, he met up with Nick Ogle — a sophomore at the time — who was also interested in lacrosse.

"That's when we decided 'hey, why



Lacrosse squad: Members of the Warriors lacrosse team include (front row, from left) Brandon Szejewski, Tom Casha, John Moylan, Ryan Taylor, Pat Calzone, Steve Oliver, Chris Curtis, Nick Ogle, Dave Commiskey, (middle row, from left) Matt Marcisco, Brian Vella, Greg Broda, Steve Pape, Scott Franke, Kristen Lake, Alana Abdal, Matt Koetting, Tim Koerner, Steve Ross, (back row, from left) Zach Caswell, Dan Farkas, John Early, (not pictured) Bobby Darby, Ryan Henry, Matt McPhail.

don't we start a club here and get a team going?" Oliver said.

After contacting administrators at the Park, Oliver and Ogle found out that lacrosse would have to become a club sport before it could ever be considered for varsity status.

After then discovering there was no

such genre for a lacrosse club, Oliver and Ogle were informed by administration that the team would have to make a proposal and apply for a "club affiliate" classification in order to be associated with the high schools.

Please see LACROSSE, C3

Understudy Cole takes lead role at Wayne High

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Dewie Cole assumed his new duties Monday as Wayne Memorial's full-time athletic administrator well aware of the challenges put before him.

Cole, a science teacher, spent the past four years as Wayne's assistant A.D. under Bill Hawley while coordinating ninth-grade sports.

He was named Wayne's new athletic administrator last month. A total of 31 applicants applied for the position and Cole survived two rounds of interviews.

"We're going into a new league (Western Lakes), which is a big change for us," said Cole. "We have so many more sports than ever before. Things are more complex than they've been in the past."

"I'll certainly be spending a lot more time at school."

This fall, Wayne is leaving the Michigan Mega Conference to join the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Cole will also oversee the renovation of Wayne's baseball, softball and soccer fields.

Five teams will be sharing Wayne's football facility this fall including freshman, junior varsity and varsity football, along with boys varsity and JV soccer.

Cole is also searching for alternative sites for practices and games next spring for both his JV and varsity baseball and softball teams.

The two fields will be receiving a new layer of topsoil, a sprinkler system and possibly new sod.



**Dewie Cole
Wayne A.D.**

Wayne may have to share its baseball field next spring with neighbor Westland John Glenn Cole said. Anderson fields in Wayne could be possibly used for softball.

"The challenge is not only to find fields for games, but also practice places," said Cole. "We have to make sure there are no conflicts."

The 52-year-old Cole is no stranger to Wayne. He is blue-and-gold all the way. The 1967 grad is a former Zebra three-sport athlete who played football, wrestled and played baseball.

He attended Adrian College before graduating with a teaching degree at Eastern Michigan University.

Cole has taught science in the Wayne-Westland Schools since 1972, spending 23 years primarily at Adams Middle School before moving over to Wayne seven years ago.

He has coached a number of sports in the Wayne-Westland Schools, once serving as an assistant at John Glenn under current Michigan head football coach Lloyd Carr. Along the way Cole also coached middle school wrestling, baseball and track.

He also served as football assistant at Wayne under both Chuck Howton and current coach Floyd Carter.

"Dewie is well respected as a science teacher, he respects the kids and they respect him," said Hawley, who served over 25 years as Wayne's A.D. "Dewie is very familiar with our program and he'll do a fine job."

Cole resides in Westland with his wife Sherry, a teacher at Franklin Middle School. They have four children.

"My first job was to get the schedules done," Cole said. "And I'd like to start a study table for all the sports teams. We have one for football right now, but I'd like to have all the sports involved in that."

"We're in pretty good shape with our coaches for next year, too."

Targosz takes reins as John Glenn A.D.

BY BRAD EMONS
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When he was a member of Dearborn Divine Child's 1985 state Class B championship football team, Ron Targosz remembers playing a second-round playoff game at Westland John Glenn High School.

Seventeen years later, Targosz is back at Glenn, this time as the school's new full-time athletic administrator.

The 33-year-old Targosz succeeds the retiring Gerald Szukaitis, who served two different stints, 1982-91, and the past seven, 1995-2002, as a part-time contracted athletic director.

Holding a Master's in Sports Administration from Wayne State (1996), Targosz is anxious to get started. He recently began his new duties at Glenn after serving a year as an assistant principal at Stevenson Middle School.

"My degree is in sports administration and I've always been interested in athletics, ever since I played T-ball," Targosz said. "That's why I went for my Master's. I thought it would be something I'd be good at and I always wanted to lead an athletic program."

"I'm very excited. I love and enjoy athletics and I hope to make a difference."

Targosz and new Wayne Memorial High athletic administrator Dewie Cole (see related story) were among 31 applicants for the two positions. They went through two rounds of interviews before being selected.

"Ron, as does Dewie, brings enthusiasm, high energy and has all the necessary training with a degree in athletic administration," said Dr. Gregory

Baracy, Superintendent of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. "I was given a recommendation of four candidates. I interviewed the top candidates and I thought both Ron and Dewie were the best suited for those jobs."

Targosz is a native of Detroit and Redford, a 1986 Divine Child graduate who played both baseball and football.

At Albion College, Targosz competed four years in football and was a starting shortstop on the baseball team. He graduated in 1990 from Albion with a major in Math and a minor in Physical Education.

After working four months at EDS, Targosz took a teaching position with the Linden Schools while coaching football at Lake Orion High School.

He also spent two years teaching at Dearborn St. Alphonsus and coached one season (1993) as a baseball assistant at Madonna University before going to Anchor Bay where he taught and coached for 3 1/2 years.

In January of 1998, Targosz took a position as a math instructor and coached both football and baseball at Livonia Churchill High School. He eventually landed a job last fall as an assistant principal at Stevenson MS.

He is expected to complete requirements this December as an Educational Specialist in General Administration at Wayne State.

At Glenn, he'll not only oversee athletics, but also handle some curriculum duties in physical education. He will also be involved in selecting a new coaches for varsity boys golf, girls swimming and baseball.

"Finding coaches, getting organized, settling into my office," Targosz said of his most immediate concerns. "Then, hopefully things will fall into place."

Targosz resides in Westland with his wife Christy, an assistant basketball coach at Divine Child. They have two children — Joey, 3, and Maria, 1.



**Ron Targosz
Glenn A.D.**

SPORTS ROUNDUP

WOMEN'S GOLF DEADLOCK

Terry Deisler (Wayne) and Becky Anderson (Brighton) each shot 82 Friday to tie for first flight low gross honors in the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop Friday at Gateway in Romulus

Carolyn Benninger (Westland) was runner up with an 84 Lil Vandenberg (Dearborn Heights) had a 62 to win low net, while Carol Niemur (Brighton) was second

In the second flight, Carol McQuade (Clinton Township) shot a 92 to win low gross followed by Gwen Wyer (Walled Lake) with a 94 Karen Pilon (Plymouth) took low net with a 68 and Mary Allen (Wayne) was second with a 69

In the third flight, Lori Wilson (Livonia) and Rae Wenslaff (Howell) tied for low gross with a 95 Pat Wilson (Dearborn Heights) was second with a 100 Mary Cunningham (Westland) carded a 66 for low net ahead of Dorothy Cortes (Livonia), who had a 71

JUNIOR GOLF DIVOTS

Tom Lucko (Livonia) shot 82 81 163 to finish runner up in the Boys 13-14 age division in the Meijer Junior Players Tour two-day event Tuesday and Wednesday at Maron Oaks in Howell

Lauren Dickerson (Livonia) shot 113 95 208 to take third in the Girls 15-and-up

Brian King (Livonia) took fourth in the Boys 13-14 with an 81-84-165 He also took fifth in the same age division with an 81 on the Meijer Junior Tour event held July 1 at the Fortress at Frankenmuth Lucko was seventh with an 82

In the Boys 10-12, Ryan Alger (Livonia) was ninth with a 94 at the Fortress

Rachel McHenry shot an 83 to take first place in the Girls 11-15 age category on the Power Bilt Junior Golf Tour stop July 1 at Oakland University's Katke Cousins course in Rochester

Brad Schmitz (Livonia) earned a ninth place finish with an 82 for Boys 11 15 in the same event

ACE AT IDYL WYLD

On July 2, Stan Litwa of Livonia used a 4 iron to ace the 186 yard No hole at Idyl Wyld Golf Course in Livonia

Litwa who shot a 46 for nine holes earned his first hole in one in over 30 years

ATTACKHERS MAKE TOP 3

The Canton based AttackHers recently finished third out of 21 teams in the local round of the 3 vs 3 Soccer Shootout U S National Tour for under-10 girls

Coached by Rob Newton and Scott Weisz, the AttackHers have qualified for the regional finals next month in Dayton, Ohio

Members of the AttackHers included Andrea Jenkins, Lindsey Newton Tracy Rymph, Megan Staub and Leshe Weisz

LIVONIA TENNIS TOURNAY

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation 2002 open singles tennis tournament will be Friday-Saturday,

July 26-27, at the Sheldon Park tennis courts, located on Plymouth Road one block east of Farmington Road

The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at the Parks and Recreation office, located at 33000 Civic Center Drive inside City Hall

Resident entry fees are \$12 (adult) and \$8 (children 17 and under) Non-resident fees are \$17 and \$10, respectively

The tournament schedule for Friday, July 26 is 8 a.m. starts for boys 17- and 14-and under, and 11 a.m., girls 17- and 14-and-under

Men's 18 and over will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 27 Women's 18-34 play begins at 11 a.m.

For more information, call (734) 466-2410

MICRO SOCCER SHOOTOUT

The University of Michigan men's soccer team will stage its 11th annual 3-vs-3 Micro Soccer Shootout Saturday, July 20, at UM's Mitchell fields

The cost is \$72 per team Registrations must be postmarked by Saturday, July 13 Each team is guaranteed four games (All proceeds will benefit the U M men's soccer program)

The event, similar to basketball's Gus Macker, is an all day tourney which will attract over 200 teams

Age groups range from 7-year-old boys and girls to men's and women's adult, both recreational and competitive division

Registrations can be obtained a local soccer outlets or through the Web at www.umsoccer.com/3v3.asp

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TROJAN HOOPS CAMP

The Livonia Clarenceville High School Trojans will host their second annual basketball camp, Monday through Thursday July 15-18

The camp will emphasize tough man-to-man defensive principles along with fundamental offensive basketball

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The cost for the camp is \$55 — an additional \$5 late fee will be added for applications received after the July 8 deadline

For more information, call Murphy at (248) 473-8926

MIDTOWN TAYLOR RUN

Rolie Hopgood's Midtown Taylor women's and men's 5-kilometer races will be at 9 and 9:45 a.m. Saturday, July 13, at Heritage Park, located on Pardee between Northline and Goodard roads, a half-mile east of Telegraph

Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The fee is \$15 (includes t shirt, awards, refreshments and raffle)

For more information, call (313) 291-1199

Hawks, Wolves earn trips to nationals

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Although the under-19 Michigan Hawks virtually had no practice time together coupled with a first-round loss, they managed to come away with the Region II girls soccer championship, July 21-26, at Pacesetter Park in Sylvania, Ohio

The Hawks, coached by Tim Ernst, were led by a quartet of familiar names including forwards Anne Morrell (North Carolina), Lindsay Gusick (Virginia) and Janine Guastella (Plymouth Canton), along with defender Amanda Lentz (Penn State)

A 3-2 victory over the Illinois Eclipse in the Region II final puts the Hawks into the Snickers U S Youth Soccer Association Nationals, July 23-28, in Germantown, Md

The Hawks fell in the opening round of pool play of the Region tourney to Ohio South, 3-2, earned a wildcard berth into the semifinals after wins over Carmel, Ind., 2-0, and Ohio South, 7-1

Goalkeeper Erin Carlson (Michigan State) then shut out the Milwaukee (Wis.) FC Nationals, 2-0, in the semifinals

"We looked tired and out of shape, the first game was ugly, but we got better with every game," said Ernst, who guided the U-18 Hawks to the 2001 national title in Indianapolis

Gusick, who played at Livonia Stevenson, is coming off an outstanding freshman year at Vir-

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ginia where she earned second-team All-ACC and third-team All-America honors as the Cavaliers reached the round of eight in the NCAA tournament, losing 3-2 to eventual champion Santa Clara She is an alternate on the U-19 U S National Team

Morrell, a National Team member who played a Plymouth Canton, started as a freshman for NCAA runner-up UNC, but an injury kept her inactive during the spring

Lentz, also of Canton, is a Region II team member along with Hawks' teammate Abby Shepherd (Milford) and Gusick

Other Hawks' team members include defenders Emily Carbott (MSU), Robyn Vince and Lisa Grubb

The midfield features Kendall Enmark (Pittsburgh), Theresa Dwyer (Michigan) and Brooke Mertz (Penn State) Alhson Mills is another forward

U-16 Wolves champs

The under-16 Michigan Wolves, coached by Derek Williford and Kevin Callaway, blanked four of five opponents en route to the Region II championship, June 21-26, held at Pacesetter Park in Sylvania, Ohio

Goalkeeper Chris Austin (Livonia Franklin) blanked the Busch Soccer Club of Missouri in the final, 1-0

The Wolves, who have been coached by Williford since the U-

10 program, will be among four teams competing for the Snickers U S Youth Soccer Association title, July 22-28, in Germantown, Md

Other wins came against Illinois (2-1), South Dakota (5-0), Minnesota (1-0) and Ohio South (1-0)

Other local Wolves include defender Pat Kolodziejczak and midfielder Jeff Wilson, both of Livonia Stevenson, midfielder Chris Conlisk, Plymouth Salem, forward Kasey Lopata, Farmington, and midfielder John Show, Redford Catholic Central

The team's leading scorer was forward Jacob Peterson of Portage Northern, a member of the U-17 National Team

Other defenders include Kevin Sanker (Northville/Birmingham Brother Rice) and Justin Aramaki (Ann Arbor Pioneer), midfielders Billy Weaver (Lake Orion), Josh Mahoney (Warren DeLaSalle), Brad Simpson (Novi), Brent Medema (Portage Northern), Sean Doolan (Ann Arbor Huron), and forwards Kenzo Webster (Monroe), Tyler Young (Portage Northern) and Jason Smith (Carleton-Airport)

U-16 Hawks runner-up

Despite missing scoring forward Melissa Dobbyn of Livonia Stevenson, who was out with a broken foot, the under-16 Michigan Hawks took second place, June 21-26, in the Region II tournament held at Pacesetter Park in Sylvania, Ohio

"I thought we had a good

weekend, the club did well reaching the finals in three of four age groups," said U-16 Hawks coach Jim Kimble

Missouri state champion J P Marine defeated the Hawks in the opening round, 2-1 But the Hawks reached the Region semifinals with preliminary round victories over Wisconsin state champion F C Milwaukee, 4-0, and Iowa state champion West Odyssey, 1-0

In the semifinals, the Hawks defeated Kansas state champion revolution, 2-1, but fell in the finals to Minnesota state champion Tsunami, 3-2

Helping to pick up the scoring slack in Dobbyn's absence was forward Jessie Jandasek (Brighton) and midfielder Lindsey Walker (Bloomfield Hills Lahser)

Stefani Szczechowski (Livonia Ladywood) and Katie Anger shared the goaltending duties

Starting defenders included Breanna Mulholland and Carolyn Harvey, both of Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ashley Aja, Stevenson, and Ern Geldhof, Troy

Midfielders who earned starts included Kaitlin Spencer and Andrea Tyler, both of Brighton, Megan Pippkens, Holt, and Walker

Lea Hill (Lahser) joined Jandasek up front

Among the key reserves were Danielle Lewis (Stevenson), Cathin Gall (Rochester Adams), Shannon McIntyre (Woodhaven) and Kallie McCarthy (Okemos)

K'zoo Kingdom rallies for 5-3 win vs. Bucks

BY CHRISTINE BRODA STAFF WRITER cbroda@oe.homecomm.net

In a game where player ejections and caution cards were as plentiful as Brazil's World Cup titles, the Kalamazoo Kingdom achieved its second straight win over the Mid-Michigan Bucks with a 5-3 upset Tuesday at White Pine Stadium in Saginaw Township

The Bucks (8 4-1) opened the scoring at the three minute mark as Paul Snape fed a pass to Pat Noonan who chipped the ball over Kalamazoo keeper Evan Reinhardt to put the Bucks on the scoreboard

The Kingdom (6 6-1) answered back quickly with goals by Simon Carey and Reese Richardson to give Kalamazoo a 2-1 lead after the first half of play

Only down by one goal, the Bucks came out strong in the second half, but their offensive attack was short-lived

The first player to be ejected from the game was Mid-Michigan's Tino Scicluna, who was sent to the bench five minutes into the second half after receiving his second yellow card of the match

Despite playing a man down the Bucks responded nine minutes later with a goal by Will

Kletzien With 28 minutes remaining, Noonan's second goal of the night gave the Bucks a 3-2 lead

With five minutes left to play in a game that was leaning in Mid-Michigan's favor, Bucks' goalkeeper Eric Pogue was ejected for a hard tackle on Carey, who was then pulled from the game for punching Pogue The play resulted from a late offside flag called by the assistant referee

Kalamazoo took advantage of the Bucks' setback netting three more goals to finish the game and keep the Kingdom's playoff hopes alive

The Bucks currently hold a two-game lead over Indiana, West Michigan and Kalamazoo for the final playoff spot from the Great Lakes Division The Chicago Fire Reserves (11-1-1) are in first place

The Bucks face the Indiana Invaders, 5 today (Sunday) at Canton High School

Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for kids at the gate

Discounted tickets are also available from the Livonia YMCA the Trading Post in Plymouth and the Soccer Post in Livon

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Rizzo from page C1

So what lies in store for the new A D? Fundraising and improving facilities rate high on Rizzo's agenda

"My first order of business is to find a new sports information director, but that's in the short term," Rizzo said "We need to raise money for a new baseball field, as well as our soccer field and weight room Raising money is a big priority Getting our fields on campus is very important to me"

Madonna has been without a home baseball field since the Livonia Public Schools terminated its 10-year lease at Madonna University Park following the 2001 season

Ford Field was used by the Madonna baseball program for the 2002 season

Meanwhile, area city fields have been used the past eight years for its soccer teams

"Visioning, planning and building, that's the phase we're into now," Rizzo said "It gives me an opportunity to get involved in things I haven't had time for before"

Last year, the Crusaders captured WHAC titles in volleyball, women's soccer and women's basketball In addition, the men's and women's soccer team won the WHAC playoffs All seven sports qualified for the playoffs in 2001-02

The eight-team conference, however, will be losing one member school, Tri-State (Ind.), following the 2002-03 season Tri-State has applied for NCAA Division III status and may be looking to join the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association

MU may also be looking down the road at adding sports to fall in line with the rest of the schools in the WHAC

"The first thing would probably be men's and women's cross country, and then possibly track," said Rizzo, who started his new duties last week

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Lacrosse from page C1

"At first we got this 'no, no, no, it can't happen,'" Oliver said, explaining administration's initial reaction to attempts at establishing a lacrosse team affiliated with the high schools. "But we were pretty persistent."

While still working towards club affiliate status, Oliver and Ogle took it upon themselves to make all the preliminary arrangements for the team, which included contacting the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association and other area coaches, as well as setting up meetings to gauge player interest.

"Luckily for us, lacrosse was already established in the area," Oliver said, making reference to teams from Catholic Central, Brother Rice and Birmingham Seaholm. "That made it easier for us."

A general informational meeting was held during the first semester of this past school year and was open to anyone interested in playing lacrosse.

According to Oliver, there were about 50 persons who signed up at this first meeting, where he and Ogle explained to potential players and parents the game of lacrosse and their intention to establish a team.

Originally, Ogle's older brother Toby — who had played lacrosse at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School — was to serve as the coach.

According to Ogle, he accompanied his brother to a November meeting of all Michigan lacrosse teams, which turned out to be the scheduling session for the high school spring season.

Ogle said he and his brother made the decision that day to put together a game schedule, "before we even had a team."

With a schedule and significant player interest, Warrior lacrosse seemed to be well on its way to becoming a reality. Even after Ogle's brother was no longer able to coach the team after he accepted a job in Kalamazoo, a new coach was quickly sought to lead the blossoming team.

Coach Mike steps in

Costello was a youth leader at Plymouth First United Methodist Church when he first became involved with the Warriors.

While attending a fall Christian concert at the church he

noticed Ogle and a fellow parishioner tossing a ball around with lacrosse sticks.

Having played lacrosse at Michigan State University in the 1980s, Costello's interest was piqued. He offered his assistance upon learning of Ogle's intent to start a team in the area.

Costello volunteered to help out at practices, which began in April at the First Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth.

According to him, "two days turned into five days, which turned into weekend tournaments" and before he knew it, Costello had assumed the head coaching position.

"I have never been more proud of a group of kids in my life," Costello said of the Warriors. "They are a great testimony for young people today."

Costello said he was especially impressed with the initiative taken by Ogle and Oliver to see their idea for a team to fruition.

"I was brought on in March when a lot of this was already done," Costello said, explaining how Oliver and Ogle, with the help of their families, had already established the team and made many of the necessary arrangements.

After taking a poll at the first meeting and finding out that less than 10 percent of the players had lacrosse experience, Costello said he didn't know what he was getting into.

"I really didn't know what to expect," he said. "We had some rocky periods to begin with, but by the end of the season it was like night and day. The individual improvement was phenomenal."

Costello said although he couldn't expect much from the young, inexperienced team, the players always managed to go above and beyond what he thought they were capable of.

"For the amount of athleticism, they (players) had twice as much desire — to succeed, to win, to do well," Costello said. "It paid off, especially in the last two weeks of the season."

Turning heads

In their first game of the playoffs the Warriors defeated third-seeded Romulus 10-7. The Eagles had beaten the Warriors twice during the regular season.

Just seeing the way they (Warriors) lit up after the Romulus game — they were on cloud

nine," Costello said.

Oliver said he thought the season went exceptionally well for a first-year team, adding that making it to the playoffs was a great accomplishment for the young squad.

"We made a huge improvement as the season went on," he said. "For the players to come together as a team was amazing."

Towards the end of the season we didn't play like a first year team."

Oliver and Ogle, along with junior Dan Farkas, served as captains for the Warriors, but, according to Oliver, "everyone on the team was a leader."

"We all looked after each other," he said. "We had to look past who was better than who so we could play as a team. The season was a struggle but it brought everyone together — everyone on the team stepped up."

Looking to the future

Based on the success of the Warriors' fairytale first season, Costello said he has high expectations for next year's team, which will return about 20 players after losing only four to graduation.

"I'm just so excited about the potential for next year," he said.

As the Warriors continue to work toward attaining club status at the Park, Costello said his goals for the program include being able to use the high school facilities for practices and games.

"We were the true road warriors," Costello said, noting his team's lack of a home field. "The head coach from Romulus joked that his field was our home field because we played there so much."

Costello said he would like for players to have the opportunity to earn a varsity letter. He said he would also like to see this opportunity made retroactive so that players who graduated after this past season could be recognized as well.

Looking ahead, Costello said he plans to run next year's team as if it were a varsity program.

"Whether it's a varsity sport or not, I would like to treat it as such," he said. "It's the responsibility of the players and the coaching staff to hold it (program) to a high standard. These are good kids, students and players."

State champ Michigan Indians slated for trip to Disney World

The 14-and under Michigan Indians won five straight games, including a 4-2 triumph in the championship game over the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Cobras, to win the USSSA state title last weekend in Canton.

A two-run double by Greg Marrone (Redford Catholic Central) scoring Chad Loveless and Nick Sarkissian in the top of the eighth inning proved to be the difference. Danny Richard's triple scoring Brad Levick sent the game into extra innings.

Sarkissian had an RBI single in the first inning and Brian Kirkendall (CC) tripled and scored on an error in the for a 2-0 lead after two innings.

Marrone also got the victory in relief of Sarkissian.

Shawn Little (Plymouth Canton) threw out Cobras pitcher Alan Oaks at third base following an errant pickoff throw and Marrone struck out the final two batters to preserve the win.

Little started for the Indians, going 3 1/2 innings before giving way to Sarkissian following back-to-back doubles by the Cobras' Carey Palgjan and Vinne Sarafa.

The Indians opened tournament play with a 10-0 victory over the Commerce Warriors as Sarkissian struck out 10 in

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throwing a complete game. Marrone, Kyle Gendron and Sarkissian collected two hits apiece.

Marrone had three RBI, while Steve Merlo (Livonia Churchill) contributed two.

In Game No. 2, Greg Kolasinski (Garden City) struck out seven and tossed four-hitter as the Indians downed the Michigan Panthers of Farmington Hills, 9-1.

Eddie Duggan (CC), Sarkissian and Marrone each had two hits and combined for five RBI. Kirkendall and Gendron contributed one hit and one RBI each.

In the third round, the Indians clubbed the Ada Frozen Ropes, 10-2, as Marrone allowed three hits over four innings while striking out five.

Kevin Gordon (Redford Thurston) and Merlo led the offensive attack with three hits and two RBI apiece. Little and Chris Rachfal combined for four RBI.

In Game No. 4, The Indians trimmed the Michigan Mets of Vicksburg, 7-1, as Kolasinski was the winning pitcher on a three-hitter. He struck out seven.

Gordon led the offense with two hits and two RBI.

The Indians have turned down an invitation to play in the USSSA World Series in Canton to compete July 18-28 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. in the National AAU tournament.

Lookouts win tourney

The 11-and-under Livonia Travel Lookouts took the Brighton Baseball Tournament last weekend with a 5-0 record while outscoring their opponents, 61-19.

The Lookouts beat the Brighton Bulldogs for the title, 9-4, after pool play wins over the Canton Cardinals, 13-3, Fowlerville Grizzlies, 19-1, Holt Flames, 9-1, and the Bulldogs, 11-10, coming from behind as Redford's Keene Weekley got the game-winning hit in the bottom of the last inning with the bases loaded.

Steve Harding led the pitchers with two tournament wins. James Tyler, Jeremy Gooding and Brian Wyr also got credit for victories.

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Canton fast-pitch softball team finishes 2nd in world qualifier

BY CHRISTINE BRODA
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The Canton Indians — a fast-pitch softball team comprised solely of Canton High School athletes — battled their way to second place last weekend in a USSSA-sanctioned, world-qualifying tournament in Riverview.

Competing in a field of 10 teams in the 16-and-under age bracket, the Indians knocked off the Livonia Lasers II in their first game of the tournament Friday evening.

A foul-ball-happy Laser II team forced Indians hurler Stephani Duncan to throw over 90 pitches in the five-inning game. But in the end it was Canton's defense that clinched the win by not allowing the Lasers to score a run.

The Indians came out swinging Saturday morning, knocking in 17 runs to beat the Windsor Wildcats, 17-2, in Canton's second game of the tournament. Indians' pitcher Molly Conlon was strong on the mound while the Canton defense allowed the Wildcats to score just two runs.

Having allowed only two runs in their pool put the Indians in first place by the end of the day Saturday, earning them a first-round bye in the championship run.

The two-for-two Indians faced the Southgate Thunderbirds Sunday morning and, despite a stung Southgate defense, prevailed once again, beating the Thunderbirds 8-6 en route to the

SOFTBALL

semi-finals

In their semi-final game against the Michigan Rockets — a premier team of hand-selected players from all around the state — the Indians began to succumb to the temperature and humidity, trailing 2-1 entering the sixth inning.

A pitching change by the Rockets allowed for several key hits by the Indians, including one by catcher Heather Richardson and one by center fielder Colleen O'Brien. Shortstop Caitlin McNicholas' walk would boost the Indians to a 4-2 lead.

The Rockets rallied in the bottom of the sixth, but their aggressive hitting streak was not enough to push them past the Indians. Canton won the game, 4-2, and advanced to the championships.

In the final game of the tournament, the Indians faced their toughest competition yet. The Michigan Heat — another premier team of hand-picked players, this time from the southern Oakland County area — set the stage for a classic pitchers' duel. Canton's Duncan matched her counterpart pitch for pitch through the entire seven innings, giving up only five hits and not yielding a single base on balls.

The Heat scored on two unearned runs while the Indians only threatened twice. Indians'

left fielder Jacqueline Perino was thrown out at the plate in an attempted suicide situation, and Jeanette Kunze was left stranded on first as the Heat pitching staff recorded their 12th strikeout to end the game.

Despite a disheartening 2-0 loss in the championship game, Indians' coach Bob Smith was pleased with the way his players handled themselves over the course of the tournament.

"We earned a lot of respect from our opponents and spoiled some very good teams' weekends," he said. "According to our critics, we should have played three games and gone home happy that we got to see that level of competition, hoping that it would make us better. Instead we played as a team and relied on each other to take us as far as we could go on guts and desire. I am so proud of this team for playing so well that I could bust."

The Canton roster includes seniors-to-be Caitlin McNicholas, Colleen O'Brien and Sarina Gorney, juniors to be Kelly Baker, Stephani Duncan, Jeanette Kunze, Jame Owens, Jacqueline Perino, Heather Richardson, Adriann Rosales and Heather Spillane, and sophomores-to-be Molly Conlon, Melissa Cieniuch and Erika Perkovich. The Indians are also coached by Gretchen Hudson.

Wright stuff continues to roll

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

When an organization selects a new member to its board, and if the chosen one is a very talented and knowledgeable person every body wins.

Case in point: The Greater Detroit Bowling Association has just bestowed the title of director-at-large on Ed Wright of Farmington Hills.

The selection was a wise choice and surely had nothing to do with the fact that Ed is the father of Julie Wright, one of the finest young ladies to hit the local lanes in recent years.

It had nothing to do with his son, Scott Wright, who is a very fine bowler but has not gotten all of the acclaim that his sister Julie has enjoyed.

The selection had everything to do with Ed's wife, Pat, who has stood behind him and supported him in achieving all of his goals including the directorship of the Sunday Youth Classic since 1988.

It is one of the three excellent youth traveling league programs that make our area famous for producing so many great young bowlers. Ed had previously been elected to the board of directors of the Old Timers tournament committee. He had recently retired from the Farmington public school system, where he had taught accounting and law at North Farmington High School for 33 years.

Jim Lhamon, the newly elected president of the GDBA had asked Ed to come on board.

"I felt that it would be a great

honor for me to serve the local bowling community in this way and I gladly accepted Jim's invitation," Wright said.

Ed previously served on the Youth Amateur Bowling Association state board for 22 years and the Detroit chapter of YABA for over 20 years.

Wright brings a lot of leadership and experience into the association. He is a veteran bowler with many fine seasons in competition, and has averages as high as 203 in league play.

Wright currently bowls in the University Men's League and Wednesday Knights at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills, along with other leagues at Astro Lanes and Roosevelt Lanes.

This exemplifies one man's devotion to this great game.

Welcome aboard, Ed Wright, you will look great in that navy blue blazer, the uniform of the GDBA.

•Trivia Question Who is the oldest woman bowler to roll a sanctioned perfect game?

E. Lou Morgan of Kingsville, Mo. became the oldest Women's International Bowling Congress member on record when she rolled a 300 game on June 19 at age 77.

She was previously No. 2 on the all time list having rolled a 300 game at age 71 in 1996.

The previous oldest member of the 300 club was 71-year-old Myrt Kressin of Bremerton, Wash. in 1997.

•Those of you who have bowled in the Gavie Tournament would have received your entry form in the mail recently.

The date for the John P. Gavie 66th Memorial is 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19 to be held at the usual locale, Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

This year's tournament is

dedicated in the men's division to Sergius Pantazides, better known all as Ted Bills, who passed away earlier this year.

Ted had been a highly competitive bowler in his young days and was there when the competition was at its best.

In later years he was always around, taking an interest, watching and just greeting a multitude of friends.

The women's division is dedicated to Cheryl Daniels, the very talented bowler who has made her mark both locally and on the pro tour.

The Senior division is dedicated to the great hall of famer, Tony Lindemann.

Meanwhile, a pair of youth bowlers have been chosen to receive \$250 in scholarship money each — Adam J. Seipelt and Nicole Wichmann.

The awards will be presented during opening ceremonies.

The Gavie is one of the best tournaments around and it usually fills every spot at the huge Thunderbowl, so make your team reservations early.

Teams are selected on a first-come, first-serve basis. The entry fee is \$100 for a five-person team, with \$60 going into the prize fund which is returned 100 percent.

They pay off in cash, which is just as good as money. It is also recognized as the official kickoff for the new bowling season.

For more information, call Dick Smith at (586) 975-0165 or Frank Gavie at (586) 773-1544.

You can also email chpr@flash.net.

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Goals aplenty in Whalers' win

The Whalers withstood a big third period comeback Wednesday in posting a 13-10 win over the Broncos in Metro Summer Hockey League action at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills.

Despite allowing five third period tallies by the Broncos, the Whalers held on to a lead it held throughout the game to get the win. The Whalers outscored the Broncos 5-1 in the second period, in what turned out to be the difference in the game.

Doug Stromback was a key offensive force for the Whalers, picking up four goals and four assists in the game.

Livonia's Adam Krug had two goals and one assist for the los-

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ing team and Pete Mazzoni (Livonia) had a goal and two assists.

■ **Falcons 9 Wolverines 7** A five-goal second period helped the Falcons hang on for a 9-7 win over the Wolverines Wednesday night.

Nick Lang (2), Joe Tome (Livonia) and Tony Guzzo (Westland) all scored within a three minute span to spark the Falcons.

Guzzo scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Falcons' attack. Chris Powroznik (Redford) led the offense for the Wolverines with a goal and four

assists. Jason Bloomingburg added a goal and two assists for the Falcons.

■ **Spartans 6 Huskies 4** In a relatively low scoring contest the Spartans scored three times in the third period to sew up a 6-4 win over the Huskies Thursday night.

Peter Foster (Canton) and Brian Markowicz combined for the win in goal for the Spartans. Michael Crowley from Salem High School scored twice and assisted on another for the Spartans.

Alex Foster (Canton) also supplied two goals and two assists to the winning effort.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Asthma study

It's estimated that more than 14 million people in the United States have asthma. Researchers at Beaumont Hospital are currently conducting several studies testing oral and inhaled medications to determine their effectiveness in the treatment of asthma.

Beaumont is seeking volunteers of all ages who have mild to severe asthma to participate in its ongoing asthma studies. Study participants will receive study medication, physical examinations and laboratory tests at no charge. They also will be compensated for their time and travel.

For more information, contact Beaumont's Outpatient Clinical Research Center toll free at (888) 80 STUDY.

Blood pressure/heart

Treating high blood pressure with medications not only lowers blood pressure but also makes the heart work better, according to one of the largest studies of its kind. The study recently appeared in the June 17 rapid access issue of *Circulation Journal of the American Heart Association*.

"Our results prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that there are benefits for heart muscle from effective, sustained control of hypertension. This is yet one more reason for doctors to be very persistent in helping patients reduce their blood pressure to normal levels," says author Dr. Richard B. Devereaux, professor of medicine, Weill Medical College of Cornell University, and director of the echocardiography laboratory at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

One in four adults has high blood pressure, according to the AMA. Normal blood pressure is less than 130 mm Hg systolic pressure (top number) and less than 85 mm Hg diastolic pressure (bottom number).

Protect eyes from sun

The same ultraviolet rays that damage the skin can harm your eyes. Prolonged exposure to the sun has a direct link to some eye conditions, including the formation of cataracts, and is suspected of contributing to others. Both adults and children should wear sunglasses with UV protection.

Look for sunglasses with a rating that promises to block 99-100 percent of the UV-A and UV-B rays, says University of Michigan Kellogg Eye Center optician David Karl. "More expensive sunglasses do not necessarily offer more protection. It's the UV rating that counts," he says. Another popular feature is polarization, which increases comfort by cutting the glare from horizontal surfaces, like water.

Because UV rays can penetrate the clouds, it's a good idea to wear sunglasses on overcast days, says Karl. You also need protection when you're in a tanning booth, and when you're near water or snow, because reflected sun means intensified UV rays.

For more information about protecting your eyes against the sun, contact the U-M Kellogg Eye Center at (734) 763-1415.

Making connections

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information, including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field) and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

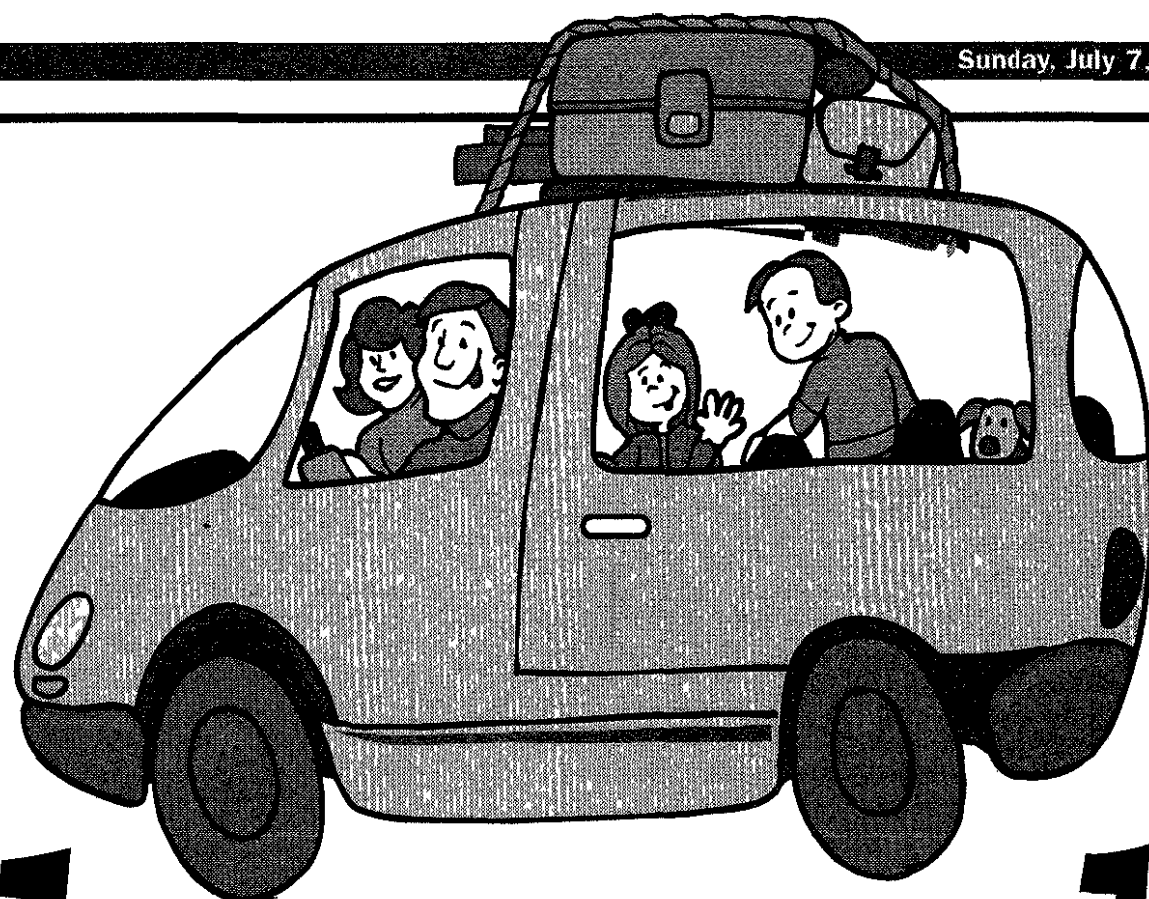
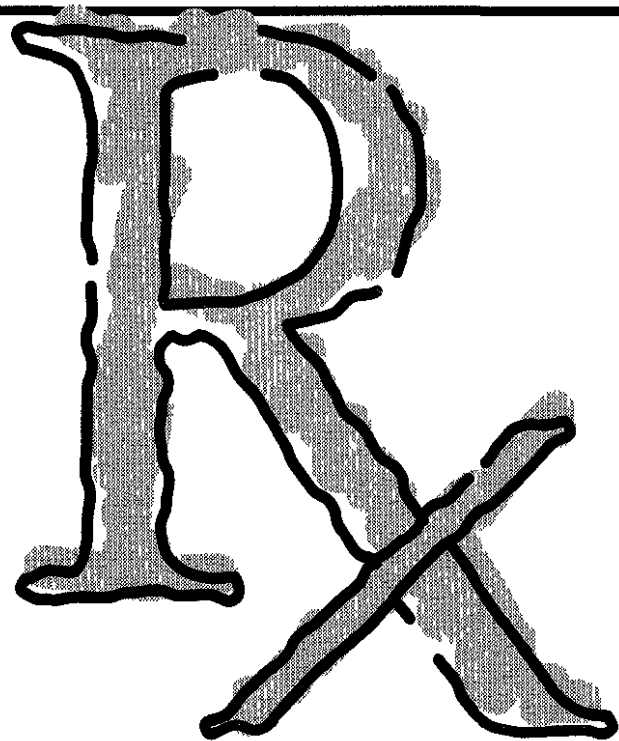
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for the road

Medical checklists are a must before leaving home

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Thirty members of Oak Pointe Church in Novi went to the hospital before they left for missionary work in Zambia, Africa, this summer. They received immunizations and learned about food, water and other regional health risks at the International Travel Clinic at Botsford Hospital.

"They give you plenty of personal health and safety tips and an overview of the health situation and risks in Zambia," said Paul Jenkinson, pastor of missions at Oak Pointe Church. "We know what we'll be facing. It's a good place to make you feel you're very prepared health wise."

Making a medical check list can be the most important thing you do before a vacation, whether you're going up north to the cabin for a few days or taking an exotic trip to a remote jungle on the other side of the world.

If you're going out of the country, the International Travel Clinic, and similar programs at various local hospitals, can research what you need to know to stay as healthy as possible before you go and during the trip. Ideally, travelers contact the office at least two months before they leave, since immunizations often need at least one month before exposure to be effective.

Your travel itinerary doesn't have to be to a country known for its malaria, yellow fever or typhoid outbreaks to carry potential health risks. Every country has different hazards, said Dr. Susan Knoll-Vlachos, infectious disease specialist and director of Botsford's International Travel Clinic.

"You can't just say, 'I'm going to Africa.' There are specific diseases associated with specific areas. We have computer programs that update us weekly as to changes throughout the world," she said.

The clinic visit and consultation is \$50. Immunizations are extra.

The clinic also provides advice about where to avoid the water, unsanitary foods and other concerns, like identifying specific kinds of clothes to wear to protect against mass mosquito bites that

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Dr. Susan Knoll-Vlachos
Botsford International Travel Clinic

carry deadly diseases. A list of the most reputable hospitals in the area where you'll be staying is also provided, along with a review of the region's political unrest and other potential dangers.

"We also advise to check with medical insurance carriers, because many of the insurers don't cover you out of this country," said Knoll-Vlachos, adding that more travelers in foreign countries die from traffic accidents than anything else.

Make a list

Taking a list of physician numbers, medications and doses you take make the work of emergency medical doctors easier and could save your life, said Dr. Steve McGraw, an emergency medicine physician at Providence Hospital and Medical Center in Southfield.

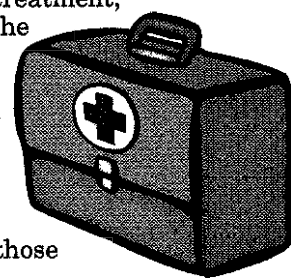
Keeping a list of allergies and previous illnesses is helpful information, especially if medical care is needed in the foreign country. McGraw suggests people with health problems carry copies of their medical records, which would help emergency room doctors better understand their needs.

If a child has diabetes, for instance, it's important that the child is given a list of the doses and type of medicine taken.

While children know they have a disease, they're often not familiar with their medication, McGraw said.

Before parents leave town without their children, it's a good idea to leave a letter explaining that the caregiver has permission to take the

child to the hospital for treatment, said McGraw. However, he stressed that children who don't have a consent form will be treated in the same expeditious manner as those who do. Just keep in mind that the paper work process runs more smoothly for those with consent forms.



Be prepared

Another important travel tip is to store medications in travel bags in case airlines lose your luggage, said McGraw. Also, always take extra doses that are separate from the main supply in case it's lost.

You might as well not be on vacation if you can't see all the wonderful places you're visiting. Take an extra pair of glasses or contacts. "If your original pair gets lost, the entire trip is not ruined," said Knoll-Vlachos.

Keeping a first aid kit in your travel bag and car is a must, she said. The kit should include band-aids, ace wraps, gauze, sterile cleaning fluid to rinse off and dress wounds, topical antibiotics and instant ice packs.

McGraw, who treats patients for sunburns so severe they become infected, considers sunscreen essential. "I treat sunscreen as a medication," he said.

Anyone going up north needs insect repellent with DEET, said McGraw. And remember pain relievers, antihistamines and topical skin treatments for exposure to poison ivy and other irritants.

Common sense

People who have medical problems on vacation often failed to use common sense for their own personal protection, Knoll-Vlachos said. She stressed the importance of avoiding foods that have not been stored or kept properly.

"You don't have to be out of the country to remember how important it is not to eat what's been sitting out in a salad bar or food bars, especially anything prepared with mayonnaise, for hours. That's the number one way of getting food poisoning," she said. "Even fresh salads and fruits can carry bacterial food-borne infection. Always make sure it's something you can wash and peel yourself."

Before a vacation is a good time to update prescription medicines that aren't used daily, she said. It's a perfect time to get bee sting anecdote kits and new inhalers for asthmatics.

Most important, be aware of what's happening around you and make smart decisions about protecting yourself, Knoll-Vlachos said.

"Keep your eyes open to risk factors at hand and make smart decisions on how to have fun safely."

New clinic manages, relieves patient pain

BY CAROL MARSHALL
SPECIAL WRITER

Ralph Mandelka only winced one time as the needle went deep into his back. "Wow," was the only word he could muster as a bolt of pain shot down his right leg. "Wow."

Mandelka, a Canton resident, is no stranger to back pain. For 20 years, he has received treatment, including nine back surgeries, following a disabling slip and fall accident at work. He is currently a patient of Dr. Timothy Wright at the Tri-County Pain Management Clinic's location in St. Mary's Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

At his last appointment with Wright, he underwent for the first time facet joint injections. If they relieved his pain, he would then undergo a procedure that would burn the nerves central to his back pain.

Painful truths

- More than 48 million Americans suffer from chronic pain.
- More than 21 million adults routinely take prescription pain killers.
- Nearly 14 million Americans cannot perform routine activities because of pain.

- Some 4 billion work-days are lost each year to pain.
- Each year, \$65 billion is lost in productivity, and \$3 billion is spent on over-the-counter pain medicines.
- More than \$100 billion is spent every year on pain care.

"The pain never goes away," he said. "Sometimes we can manage it OK, but it's never gone."

Once an avid hunter and trapper, and a man who worked with his back, the former heavy repair mechanic said it's hard now to even get a good night's sleep.

"I can't lie down to sleep for more

than five hours, and the pain will just wake me up in the middle of the night," he said. "It's depressing a lot of the time. I try not to think about it but sometimes I ask, 'Why me?'"

Prevalence of pain

Mandelka is one of the 48 million Americans for whom pain has become

a primary illness, rather than a symptom of another disorder.

"Pain management is becoming more of a hot topic because people in pain have not had anywhere to go," said Wright, who joined the Tri-County group in March. "Chronic pain can lead to other problems - psychological problems and physical problems, but it's really been poorly treated up until now. Pain management is finally coming into its own as a specialty within itself."

For more than four decades, pain was treated by physicians in other specialties, particularly anesthesiologists.

"But using that method of treating pain, we weren't necessarily treating the whole patient. We were addressing only the pain, and not necessarily the

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New bladder control treatment introduced

More than 20 million Americans suffer from bladder control problems, and approximately 85 percent are women. Oakwood Healthcare System now has a new procedure to treat overactive bladder symptoms, such as urinary urge incontinence (a strong urge to urinate that often leads to uncontrollable leaks) and urgency frequency (a need to empty the bladder more than 11 times a day).



Dr. Veronica Mallett

This procedure, called Medtronic's InterStim Therapy, is also being used for the treatment of other bladder control problems, such as urinary retention (inability to completely empty the bladder) and interstitial cystitis (painful bladder syndrome).

The procedure received the first approval by the FDA in September 1997. It uses mild electrical pulses to stimulate a nerve in the lower back just above the tailbone. This nerve, called the sacral nerve, controls bladder and surrounding muscles that manage urinary function.

"It's an alternative for people with bladder control problems who could not be treated with medications or changes in diet and exercise," says Dr. Veronica T. Mallett, a urogynecologist for Oakwood Healthcare System.

Dr. Mallett was one of the first local physicians to perform InterStim Therapy treatment. The therapy is delivered in two stages: the staged implant, where a chronic lead is surgically placed, followed by the implantation of a neurostimula-

tor. The initial surgery consists of a small incision in the lower back followed by a surgically placed lead. The lead is connected to an external battery that can be worn on the belt.

The patient then tries out the therapy for three to seven days, keeping a journal of her symptoms during the test period. If the patient's symptoms improve by better than 50 percent, then she and her doctor decide whether to go forward with the long term therapy, which involves receiving the implantation of the neurostimulator. Dr. Mallett describes the neurostimulator as a "pacemaker" for the bladder.

While InterStim Therapy is not a cure for bladder control problems, clinical studies show

that it provides 50-80 percent success rates for the various symptoms.

Study

Dr. Mallett also is conducting a clinical trial at Oakwood and is seeking women to undergo one of two surgical treatments for another common bladder problem, urinary stress incontinence. The treatments - called the Burch Retro Pubic Urethropexy and the Pubo Vaginal Slings - both have an 85-90 percent cure rate for urinary stress incontinence. (Urinary stress incontinence causes a woman to pass urine while exercising, coughing, sneezing or laughing and often occurs after childbirth because of muscle damage in the pelvic floor.)

Volunteers who participate in this study, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, will be monitored for two years to see which surgical treatment lasts longer, has fewer side effects and how it impacts the patient's quality of life. For more information on this clinical trial, call (313) 436-2521.

Dr. Mallett practice is located inside Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, 18101 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. As a subspecialist in urogynecology, she focuses primarily on the management of women with urinary incontinence and female organ prolapse. She is currently a clinical associate professor at Wayne State University.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Support group for overeaters meets 7 p.m. every Friday at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. HelpLine (313) 438-HELP or (248) 474-9456.

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Do you suffer from constant headaches? If so, join the Headache Foundation Support Group the first Wednesday of each month at Providence Northwestern Medical Center-Farmington Hills, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 258-1973.

JULY

SMOKING CESSATION

Beaumont Hospital will offer "Stop Smoking," a four-session smoking cessation program presented by a team of health professionals, including a pulmonary specialist, respiratory therapist and a pharmacist. Meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30 in the hospital's Administration Building, first floor-Medical Quality Program Management Conference room, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak. Fee \$50. Call (800) 633-7377 or (248) 551-6031.

FOOT CARE

Senior Health Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will present a Senior Health Day 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, at SJM Health Stop, located in the Briarwood Mall just off I-94 at the State Street exit in Ann Arbor. "Personalizing Foot Care for Aging Feet" will feature podiatrist Dr. Mark

Klein of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Bone density screening for a \$5 donation began 8:30 a.m. Lecture at 10 a.m. Call (734) 827-3777.

DIABETES

The Diabetes Support Group at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will host a discussion on being turned down or rated by insurance companies, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, in the hospital's Auditorium. The group presents a new topic on the 2nd Wednesday of each month for adults diabetics and family members. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 (out-of-town callers only). Visit St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Web site at www.stmarymercy.org.

FIBROMYALGIA

The CFS/Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. A physical therapist will be the guest speaker. Group meets second Thursday of each month. Call (248) 346-3164 or visit www.mihometown.com/oe/CFS-Fibromyalgia.

PROSTATE CANCER

"Man to Man" support group for men with prostate cancer will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 11, Beaumont Hospital, Administration Building, lower level-Classroom 2, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak. Call (800) 328-2241.

CHOLESTEROL

Learn all about cholesterol "in a nut shell" 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 15, at Providence Park Medical Center-Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. Call (877) 345-5500.

BIRTH PRESENTATION

Join Dr. Daniel Laframboise for

a presentation on birth trauma beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at Andan Chiropractic Clinic, 18444 Farmington Road, Livonia. Call (248) 474-5252.

HEALTH FAIR

Maple Manor Assisted Living and Oakwood Hospital will host a health fair at Maple Manor, 3999 Venoy Road (south of Michigan Avenue), Wayne, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 21. Screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, osteoporosis, glucose and more. Call (734) 727-0440.

COMPLIMENTARY MEDICINE

The National Wellness Foundation will offer a support group meeting the fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone with health goals, questions or concerns is invited. The next meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at the Plymouth Library, downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 416-2442 or visit www.clc2.com.

PARENTS SUPPORT

Parents coping with the loss of an infant through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death meet 7 p.m. Thursday, July 25 (meet the fourth Thursday of each month) at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Call (248) 849-5342.

WEIGHT CONTROL

All welcome! Special weight control program offered 1 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at Providence Park Medical Center-Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. Program combines behavior modification techniques and hypnosis. First 45 minutes is free, \$69 for entire course. Call (877) 345-5500.

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psychological, social and other medical issues," said Wright.

For 10 years Wright has worked in pain management, originally spending about half of his time in anesthesiology, and half in pain treatment.

"Over the years I began treating more and more patients just for pain. Then this year I decided to join a group that specializes in treating pain," he said.

New attitude

Tri-County is the first clinic of its kind in southeast Michigan,

according to the clinic's president, Dr. Dennis Dobritt, who had for eight years specialized in pain management before opening his own pain clinic last year.

"The situation has been that pain management was always done in a hospital environment and then in an ambulatory setting. But more and more it's recognized as a legitimate specialty in itself," Dobritt said. Pain has always been a second class citizen but 80 percent of patients come into a doctor's office because they are in pain.

That pain can affect nearly every aspect of a patient's life if it's not treated properly.

"We know that suicide and depression are more prevalent among people in chronic pain. Marital and family dysfunction, and divorce are also higher. Their whole social system often unravels. It has a snowball effect on their psychosocial selves," Dobritt said.

Valerie Budka of Redford understands pain's impact on her life. At only 45 years old, she has for 10 years been unable

to work due to a back injury sustained at work in 1991.

"I went to a neurologist for pain, and had a series of MRIs before I finally had to have back surgery," she said. "I didn't want the surgery, but I was getting a lot of shots and epidurals. But even after the surgery the pain came back."

The pain has been emotionally difficult for Budka.

"It's frustrating because I want to do things but physically I can't. If I think about that, it really gets to me sometimes,"

she said. "When your back hurts so bad you can hardly get up and walk, it's mentally debilitating. You can't hold down a job or even be a good friend because you just can't promise anybody anything because you're never sure if you're going to feel good or not."

Compounding the problem was resistance from her employer as well as inadequacies in the way hospitals treated pain.

"My employer was giving me a hard time because they just couldn't believe someone as young as I was could be disabled from pain. I didn't believe it either, but I knew the pain was killing me," she said.

Budka has for several years been treated by Wright for her pain, but previously treatment was hit-or-miss. Often, she became frustrated because she constantly had to repeat her

symptoms to new doctors. Further, treatment was often so slow, she could barely even speak by the time she was able to see a doctor for an injection.

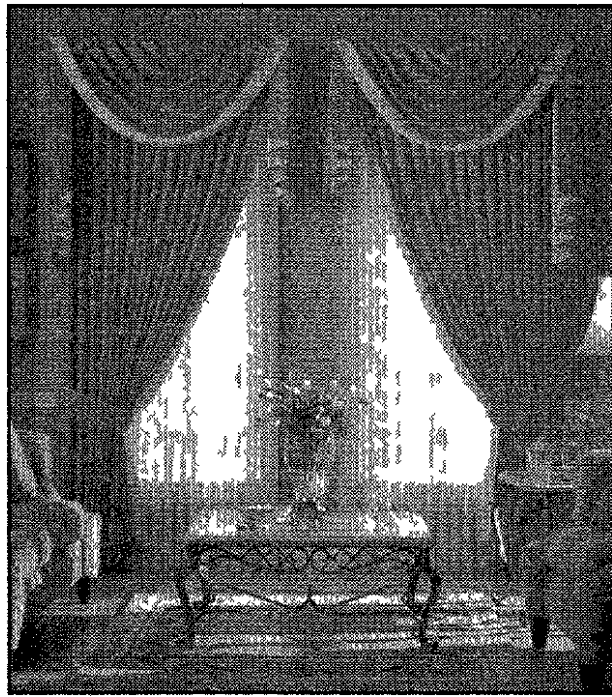
But treating pain more effectively has far-reaching benefits.

"If you can treat a patient's pain you not only make the patient feel better but you reduce their care costs. You can reduce their hospital stays and doctor visits, and their drug costs. They are less depressed and they're happier, and their quality of life is better," Dobritt said.

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However, that answer is not quite correct. There is a way that you can prevent osteoarthritis. Avoid injury. In many cases slips and falls occur because of bad luck or circumstances you could not avoid or have foreseen. But some falls you can prevent.

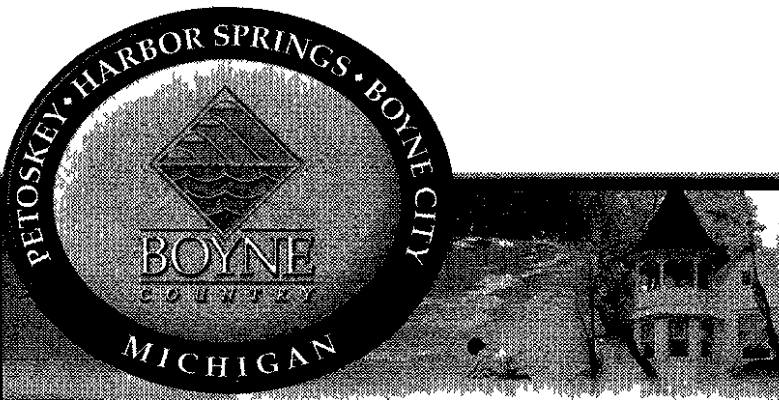
The area to focus on is your home. First, either get rid of throw rugs or take the ones you love and pin them on the wall. Throw rugs are prone to slide and persons walking over them who are elderly or have an impaired gait places themselves under hazard and risk.

Second, substitute ramps for steps in multilevel homes that separate levels with 2-3 steps. Again for the elderly or anyone with limited vision these stairs are traps.

Third, make sure that basement steps have railings at least on one side. Tape strips on the stairs to improve traction and good light at the top and bottom of the stairs that provides illumination over the stairs.

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Botsford grants nurse scholar awards

Botsford General Hospital's continuing work to recruit and retain registered nurses in direct patient care positions has led to the formation of the Nurse Scholar Award program. Four Botsford employees enrolled in RN degree programs during the 2001-2002 academic year are the first award recipients: Roy Borvin, who commutes to Botsford from Canada, and Jennifer Donaldson, Shelly Kuula and Whitney Schwagle, all of Redford.

As unrestricted awards, employees may use the funds to pay any college-related expenses, including tuition, books, travel, living or childcare. The award recipient commits to remain actively employed at Botsford as a staff nurse on an acute care unit for six months for every thousand dollars received. The Nurse Scholar Award program is open to all Botsford employees enrolled in an accredited RN program.

At the award presentation in May, Jennifer Donaldson, a nurse technician who expects to graduate in one year, said, "Finding the money to pay for next year's tuition was going to be tough. This award will come in very handy when I write the tuition check to Wayne State University in the fall. I plan to work lots of hours this summer to save up for my senior year expenses. Committing to work as a Botsford RN was easy, I'm very comfortable here."

Shelly Kuula, who earned her RN degree in May from Schoolcraft College, also knows the difficulties of financing a college education. Now all the bills are



Award winners: Margo Gorchow, executive director, Botsford Foundation, Nurse Scholar Award recipients Whitney Schwagle, Shelley Kuula and Jennifer Donaldson, Dr. Eugene Laveroni; and Marge Hesler, Botsford nursing administrator

coming due from my last semester. With this award and my earnings from my new promotion to an RN position on Botsford's respiratory unit, I'll be able to handle it."

Kuula is a non-traditional student. She was encouraged to pursue a nursing career by a friend who is a nurse. Kuula ran a daycare service out of her home and then worked for three years as a medical assistant before entering nursing school.

Whitney Schwagle, currently a nurse assistant, began her health care career as an emergency medical technician. Working toward a graduation date of May 2003, she is a nursing student at Henry Ford Community College. "During my year being an EMT, I developed an interest in emergency medicine. My career goal is to work in Botsford's Emergency Department

when I complete my RN degree," she said.

Funding for the Nurse Scholar Award program has come from the physicians on Botsford's professional staff, who support charitable organizations with the proceeds from an annual summer golf outing. Last summer, these physicians elected to donate \$25,000 to be used for nursing scholarships for Botsford employees. The Professional Staff has already given word that they will continue to support the Nurse Scholar Award with proceeds from this summer's golf outing.

The public may help to support Botsford's effort to ensure access to high quality care at their community hospital by donating to the Nurse Scholar Award fund. For further information, contact The Botsford Foundation at (248) 442-5045.

Participants needed for urinary dysfunction study

A major pharmaceutical company is screening children from 1 month through 15 years of age to participate in one of several clinical research studies. An investigational medication will be studied for the treatment of neurogenic lower urinary dysfunction in children. These clinical research studies will collect data as a basis for a pediatric dosage recommendation, and evaluate its safety and effectiveness in children. The studies will be conducted at multiple centers throughout the United States, including Children's Hospital in Detroit, and will involve up to six visits over a period of up to 13 weeks.

The investigational medication is classified as an anti-muscarinic drug, a class of drugs that is commonly prescribed for overactive bladder because they reduce the frequency and intensity of contractions of the bladder muscle. The investigational medication is currently approved for use in adults.

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The main control center for bladder function is the brain. Nerve signals are routed to the bladder, assisted by communication of nerves in the spinal cord. Nerve receptors in the bladder enable urination to take place by causing a muscle in the bladder wall (detrusor muscle) to contract and the sphincter muscle to relax.

Neurological diseases in children, such as spina bifida, sacral atresia, cerebral palsy and spinal cord injury, typically result in loss of control over the detrusor muscle. The normal control of the bladder is interrupted causing

involuntary contraction of the detrusor muscle (detrusor instability or detrusor hyperreflexia). The unstable bladder contraction results in urinary leakage. Catheterization may be needed to completely empty the bladder regularly before unstable contractions cause leakage.

Children from 1 month through 15 years of age, with neurogenic urinary tract dysfunction due to known neurological disease, who require intermittent catheterization, are being sought to participate in these clinical research studies. Children who qualify to participate will receive study medication, lab screenings that include urodynamic studies, and study related health exams. Compensation will be provided for time and travel.

Parents or legal guardians should call 1-888-STUDY-96 for a preliminary pre-screening and possible referral to a participating physician for additional information.

Bloomfield Hills plastic surgeon says keep helmets on motorcyclists

Dr. Gregory Roche, a board-certified facial plastic surgeon, urges the Michigan Legislature to retain the laws requiring that motorcyclists wear helmets. The Michigan House of Representatives voted in late May to change the law to allow a motorcyclist 21 years and older the option of wearing a helmet. The legislation now goes to the Senate for approval.

"Having personally repaired the damage done to numerous injured motorcyclists who were wearing helmets, I can attest to the veracity of the claim that 'helmets save lives.' Further more, the damage done to the face when a motorcyclist is in an accident permanent changes their life. Why anyone would take this unnecessary risk and why the legislature would

change their policy on this is truly beyond my comprehension," said Roche, director of the Bloomfield Hills Cosmetic-Laser Surgery Center.

Roche said "If any of the Michigan legislators would spend a day with me in the emergency room literally putting a victim's face back together, they would never vote for eliminating the helmet law. Just a few weeks ago, I treated a patient who was in a terrible accident. The bones in his face were held together with wire, his teeth were destroyed and he has to drink his food through a straw for the next several months. This type of result would no doubt increase if the law requiring the use of helmets were repealed."

Motorcycle helmets need to be of better quality, stressed Roche.

"Even who wear helmets sustain injuries that would be reduced if the design and material of the helmets were improved. I completely understand the issues about personal freedoms and wind blowing through the hair, however, after all that I have witnessed as a facial plastic surgeon, I believe it is my civic responsibility to speak out on this issue."

Dr. Roche is on staff at several area hospitals including Providence Hospital, North Oakland Medical Center, Children's Hospital of Michigan and POH/Saint John's Medical Center. The Bloomfield Hills Cosmetic Laser Surgery Center is located at 43494 Woodward Ave, Suite 101, Bloomfield Hills. Contact him at (248) 338-1110 or visit www.drroche.com.

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Ranch homes target buyers 55 and older

Fieldstone Village in Pontiac is one of the very few new detached condominium communities for people at least 55 years of age in Michigan. Jay F. Joliat, the developer/builder, intends to construct 225 residences off Giddings Road just north of Walton.

"This is an active adult community as defined by the Fair Housing Act," he said. "We feel this is a drastically unserved market."

Only ranch style plans are available. All homes come landscaped with the association responsible for mowing grass and shoveling snow.

A clubhouse with fitness center, whirlpool and library, an outdoor swimming pool and a tennis court are on the drawing board with a projected year-end 2003 completion.

"We have 24 acres of permanently deeded nature preserve winding through the community," Joliat said. "We have a half mile of frontage on Fieldstone Golf Club. All utilities are underground so everything seems natural."

"This is a resort for active adults, a place where they're living on vacation year-around," said Dean Piekarski, sales manager.



Pontiac delight: Only ranch homes, all with sun-room options, are available at Fieldstone Village

"The thing I think is best is location," Piekarski added. "We're within minutes of the Palace of Auburn Hills, Great Lakes Crossing and all shopping nearby, Meadow Brook."

"All the homes are very open floor plans where the kitchen is part of the entertaining area," Joliat said. "And a ton of windows," Piekarski added.

"Visitors are impressed with quality, open floor plans, closet space and beautiful bathrooms," Piekarski said. "All are plans are one floor."

There are no steps. Actually, they're impressed with everything."

Fieldstone Village also will have a tended gated entry for security, Joliat said.

Four ranch plans are available. They range in price from \$229,780 for 1,514 square feet with two bedrooms and two baths to \$272,780 for 2,029 square feet with two or three bedrooms and two baths.

A sunroom option 156 183 square feet, is available for an additional \$23,800 to \$24,900.

All of the homes con-

tain at base price a two car garage, first floor laundry, basement with a poured concrete brick pattern, energy-efficient furnace and water heater, lever door handles plus a security system.

A range and dishwasher are included at base price, as is carpeting throughout and five recessed lights in the kitchen.

Air conditioning and a gas vented fireplace, each \$1,950, are upgrades.

Models have been built of all four plans and all include a sunroom.

The Pinehurst, 1,871 square feet (without the sunroom), features a living room, dining area, den/bedroom/ formal dining room option, master with separate tub and shower, two vanities and wall closet, a second bedroom and second full bath.

Base price is \$263,780.

The St. Andrews, 1,514 square feet (without sunroom) has a master with combination tub/shower a living room/ dining area/ kitchen that flows together, a second bedroom and second full bath.

Base price is \$229,780.

The Oakland 1,655 square feet (without sunroom) includes a master

with separate tub and shower, two-sink vanity and walk-in closet. A room designated as a den on the plan could be used as a formal dining room or converted to a third bedroom.

Base price is \$246,780.

The Augusta, the largest plan at 2,029 square feet (without sunroom) places the second bedroom and master, with separate tub and shower, dual-sink vanity and walk-in closet, on opposite sides of the home.

Base price is \$272,780.

"The biggest comment we get from people going through is 'We can't decide. We want them all,'" Joliat said.

Brick, vinyl siding and dimensional shingles are primary exterior materials.

Fieldstone Village is serviced by city water, sewers and sidewalks.

Jay and Julie Miron ordered an Augusta.

"It's a detached condo. I

like that idea," Julie said. "I like the idea of it being gated. I like the idea of the clubhouse and all of the amenities it's offering."

"The Augusta is open and I like the idea of two bedrooms, one on one side, the other on the other so you're separated from guests," Julie added. "It's a lovely floor plan."

The property tax rate is \$39.86 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$250,000 home there would pay about \$5,000 the first year.

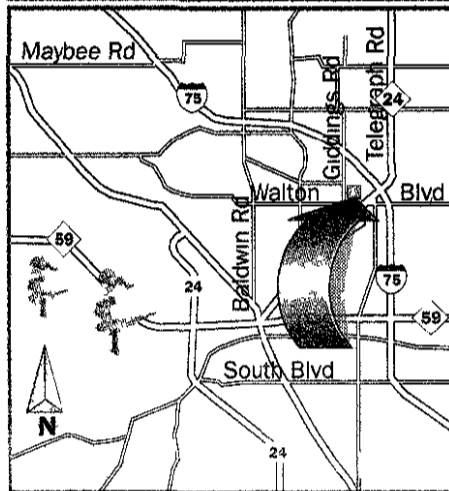
Pontiac also has a city income tax of 1 percent for residents.

The monthly association fee, \$100 now, will rise to \$150 when the clubhouse opens.

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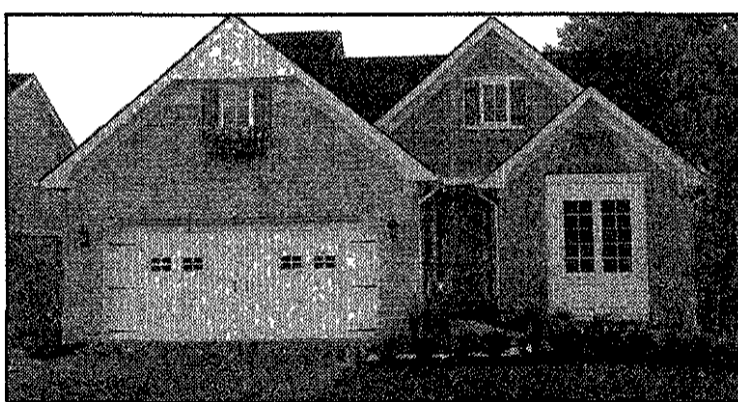
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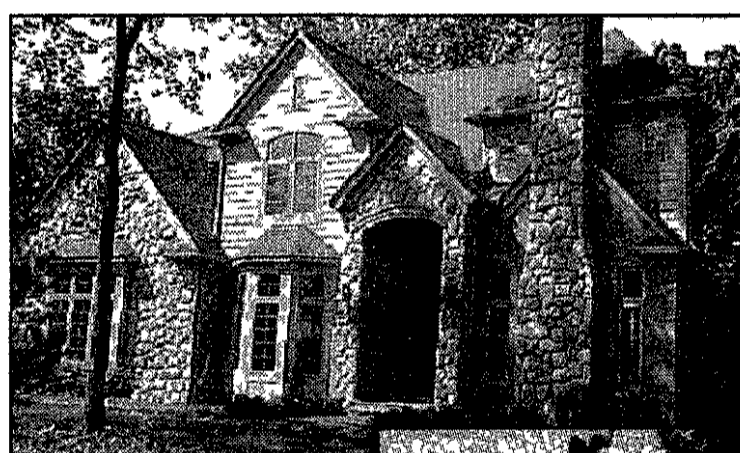
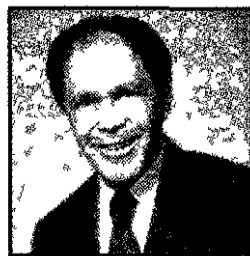
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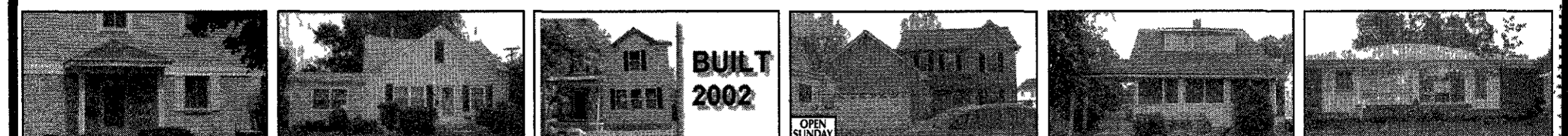
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340 South Lyon 3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath approx 1800 sqft deck fireplace close to schools & nature trails Lake Catalina! \$238 500 248 446 6037

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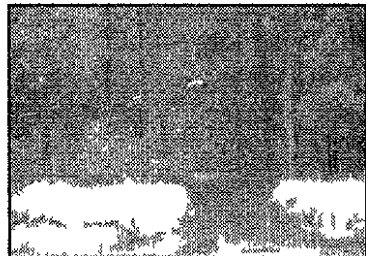
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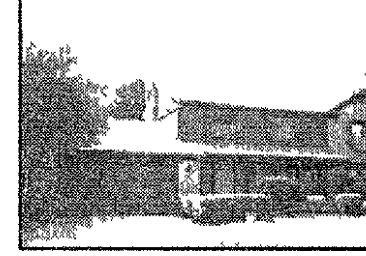
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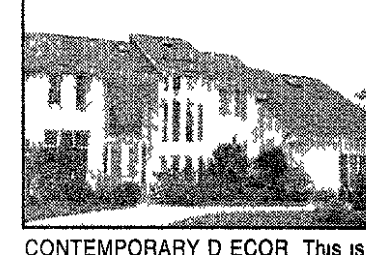
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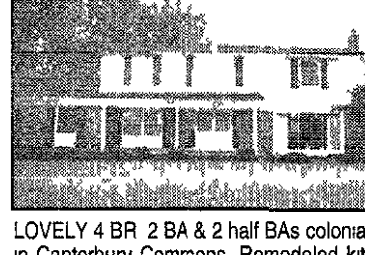
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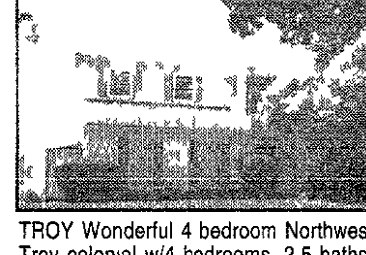
DEARBORN Distinctive homes award! 4 bedroom 3.5 bath custom brick colonial 2 Story foyer w/Ceramic floor leads to spectacular kitchen & breakfast nook Family room w/fireplace & doorwall to patio Master suite w/walk in closet & Jacuzzi Finished lower level \$335 000 (28PAY) 734 455 5600



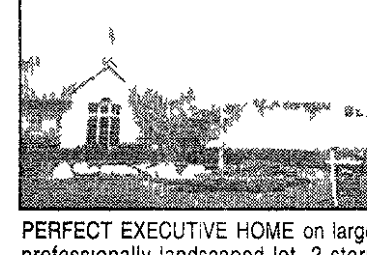
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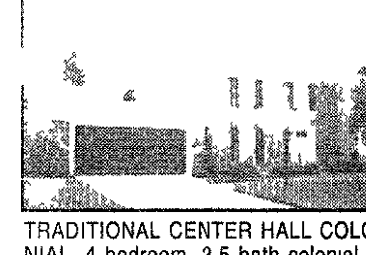
LOVELY 4 BR 2 BA & 2 half BAs colonial in Canterbury Commons Remodeled kitchen Wilson Art counters FFL & newer 1st flr BA FR w/fieldstone flpoe newer siding & gutters hdwd flrs A/C & fin bsmt w/wet bar & 1/2 BA 2 car att gar home warranty & 1 blk from swim & tennis club \$332 000 (17MUJ) 248 642 8100



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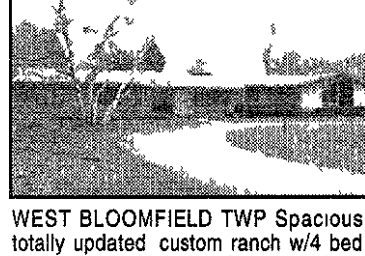
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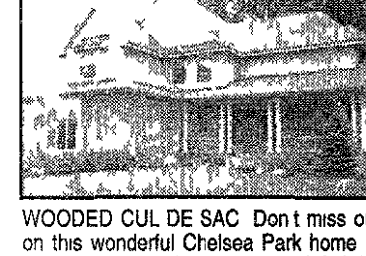
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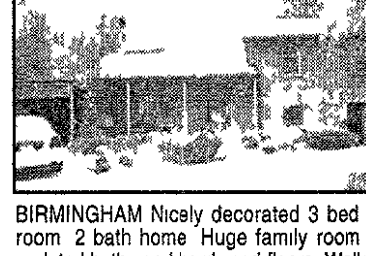
SUPERB CUSTOM RANCH Cul de sac location in Willow Woods 3 bedroom 2 full bath 2x2 thru f replaces large eat in kitchen wonderful finished LL w/under floor heat lots of custom tile marble cabinets granite sep master bedroom on 1st level A must see \$499 900 (95ELI) 248 363 1200



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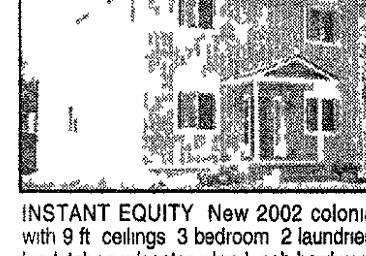
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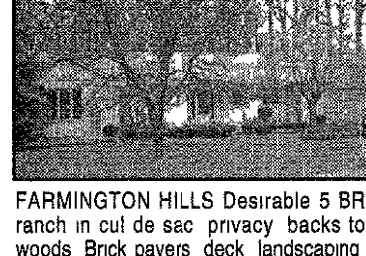
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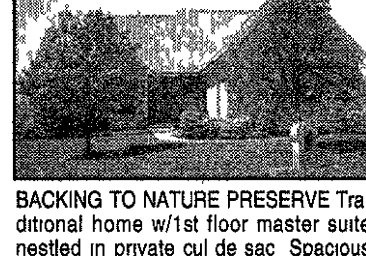
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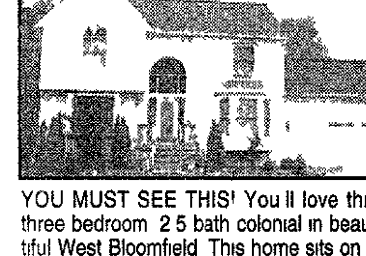
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2003 Pontiac Vibe: It's a gem, but get one with an automatic

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One word of advice don't buy the 2003 Pontiac Vibe equipped with its 6 speed manual transmission. It's too hard to shift, you have to smash the clutch into the floor to start it and it's just too difficult to deal with it.

With that said, I have to tell you that the all-new Vibe is a gem in a sea of rocks. Its bold, aggressive design is what really grabs you. It looks like it could savagely chew up and eat the road for dinner. Yet it's not so bold and aggressive to make you think it's radical.

What's radical though, is the fact that this Vibe rates a new segment in the automobile marketplace. It's not a sports car. It's not a sport wagon. It's not a sport utility. It's kind of a mini-sport utility. But really this is a new type of segment for GM. It melds all three attributes to create a vehicle that can be all things to all people. It's officially called a crossover vehicle.

Like I already said, I love the exterior of the Vibe. The front is sooooo aggressive looking. The front air dam is huge. The headlights stare at you like a crocodile assessing its prey. It's got definitive striking lines and sharp curves that set it apart from anything else on the road right now.

Even the wheels and tires scream out at you. You want a real treat? Open the door and jump in the cockpit seat. Just be sure to buckle up. You're in for the ride of your life. As long as it's an automatic.

Performance and excitement are the benchmark over at Pontiac so it comes as no surprise that that's delivered in this Vibe that's supposed to attract more youthful buyers.

The base Vibe has a 1.8 liter dual overhead cam with four valves per cylinder that nets you 130 horses. Put the all wheel drive option on the base model and your horsepower decreases to 123.

But opt for the very well equipped Vibe GT and you'll get 180 horses out of the hood. Now that's performance when it comes to a small vehicle like this.

See I promised myself I wouldn't say it, but shucks, I did. So let me apologize for calling the Vibe "small." It's so far off the mark it's ridiculous. It just LOOKS small.

But hop inside and there's all kinds of room everywhere, from side to side back to front, top to bottom. My kids are always critical of the rear seats on smaller vehicles. They didn't complain this week. In fact, they told me they were surprised at just how much room there was back there.



GM's Crossover Vehicle: 2003 Pontiac Vibe Vehicle class: Mid-sized crossover vehicle. Power 1.8-liter DOHC engine. Mileage 25 city/30 highway. Where built: Fremont, Calif. Price as tested, \$21,300.

Up front there's no problem either. I was very comfortable, whether it was as the driver or as a passenger on a long trip. Speaking of the seating arrangements, the rear seats fold flat to allow you to put a little more than 54 cubic feet of your precious belongings in there. I loved the fact that the rear cargo area is not carpeted, too.

The rear cargo area has two parallel tracks running the full length of the compartment and holds chrome tie-down anchors that are adjustable. And there are all kinds of storage bins, compartments and holders. Nine, to be exact - throughout the cabin to store all your worldly possessions.

Did I mention that the front passenger seat folds flat and can be used as a work area? Did I also mention that you can actually plug your computer in the front instrument panel without an adapter? It's a 115 volt standard power outlet with a wall-type plug. Man, can you think of all the possibilities you could use that plug for? I sure can. What a smart innovative thing to put in a vehicle.

And if you're not ready for those possibilities just yet, the Vibe still offers two 12-volt power outlets - one on the center instrument panel and the other inside the console box. The center console also sports a small storage bin - a larger bin underneath, two cup holders, a mobile phone holder and a coin holder.

There's an available DVD based navigation system but the Vibe I had didn't have it. There's also a 200 watt premium audio system with six speakers that are available. Standard equipment calls for an AM/FM stereo with CD player, equalizer, Theftlock, Radio Data System and four speakers.

Safety features are all on the mark, too, many of which you normally find on the higher priced luxury models. They include, two stage dual front air bags, optional seat mounted side air bags, all-wheel-drive with antilock brakes, crumple zones, a frame and body panes made of high-strength steel, three-point belts with pretensioners, child restraint anchors, child safety door locks, power window lockout switch, daytime running lamps and delayed-entry lighting.

We talked about the transmission issue. Standard is a 5 speed manual. Optional is a 4 speed automatic and a 6-speed manual. I drove the automatic version of the Vibe when a colleague of mine bopped over to show me his test Vibe. I felt it was quieter and not a problem. In the 6 speed manual I had, the road noise was incredible and it was really difficult to shift.

The all wheel drive model comes only with an automatic transmission. They are also equipped with independent rear suspension that improves ride comfort and provides better handling and stability, according to Pontiac.

One more selling point - the price. A hair over \$19,000.

I'll tell you something I really liked. The Vibe it seemed to me that everything was perfectly placed perfectly executed. From the instrument cluster that reminds you of an airplane cockpit to the sheer beauty of the design, this Vibe (but only with the automatic transmission) is sure to be a winner. Go test drive one. I'll bet you'll buy it.

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