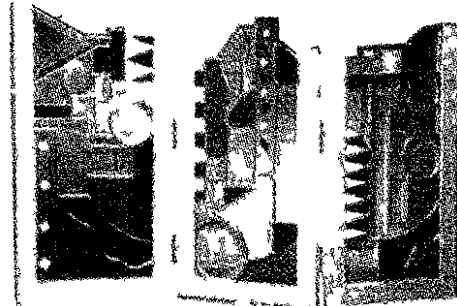


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Coming July 18th!



Art in the Park makes its return

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Diane Quinn said she'll complete last minute plans for this year's Art in the Park "about 3 a.m. Thursday morning."

That gives her a cushion of less than 36 hours before one of the most prestigious art fairs in the country opens its three-day run, drawing an estimated 200,000 people to downtown Plymouth.

There will be 420 artists in this year's show, about 100 of them new. Quinn said that's a bit fewer than some of the past Art in the Park events because the Mayflower Center is occupied this year.

Despite it being the 22nd-annual event, and knowing it like the back of her hand, Quinn said there's always something last minute that needs to be finished.

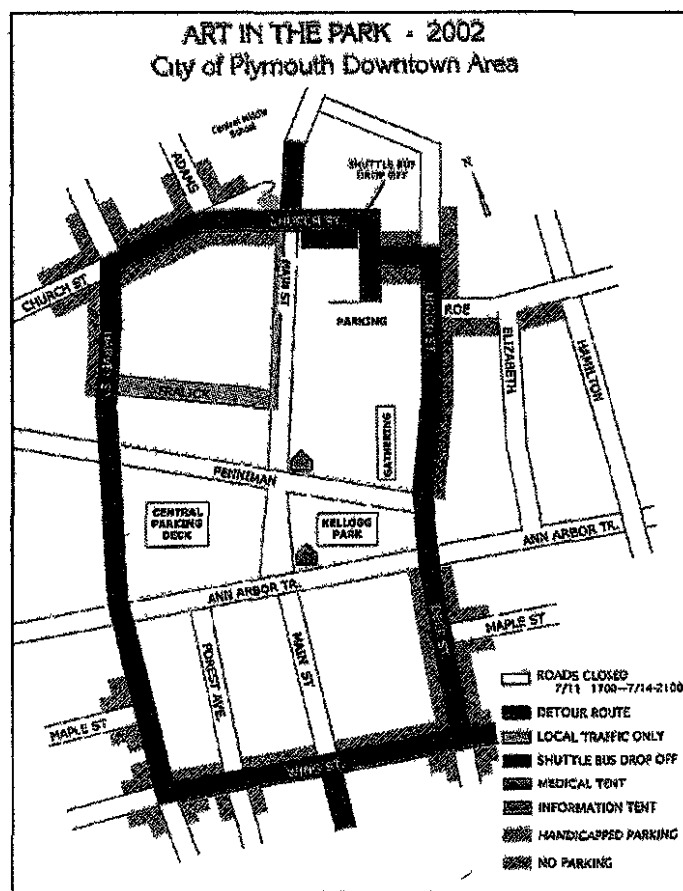
"There is always some sort of troubleshooting that needs to be done prior to the event," she said. "We're constantly moving booths, talking to vendors and making certain the buses are ready."

This year there will be three buses, one more than last year, to move visitors to and from their cars. Free parking will be located at the Visteon Plant on Sheldon Road, with the coaches transporting fair goers to Plymouth City Hall at no charge.

"Last year the buses were extremely successful, and this year will be a shorter trip for those who use the shuttle," said Quinn, noting last year shuttle parking was located at the Compuware Arena parking lot.

Also new this year, the Plymouth Jaycees, American Red Cross and My Friends Care are holding a bone marrow donor registration drive at the Ply-

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Steelies galore



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Lining up the shot: Eight-year-old Brendon Geldhof of Canton plays marbles at the Plymouth District Library. The marble competition was part of the library's summer program for youngsters. (Left) The marble competition drew many children from around the area.

Patterson may sue Stewart

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The attorney representing 21st House District Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton Township) is expected to file a civil lawsuit today against 20th District State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township), calling a police report charging Patterson with attacking Stewart slanderous.

The defendant (Stewart) has accused Mr. Patterson with outrageous and untrue claims of a crime battery. It's absurd, said Peter Macuga of the law firm Macuga and Liddle of Detroit. "We'll demonstrate it didn't occur, and we're asking for an apology, retraction and damages."

When asked about damages, Macuga said "that will be determined in the

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Givens re-elected as school board president

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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Carol Saunders knew that when she won a seat on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in June she would have some tough decisions to make. However, little did she think the first one would come Tuesday night, her very first meeting and initial vote as a trustee.

Saunders has known for a couple of weeks that her vote would be the deciding factor as to who would become the next board president. Current board president Elizabeth Givens and Trustee Judy Mardigan each had three votes. The deciding ballot would belong to Saunders, who admitted she didn't even know who to vote for until it was time to turn in her ballot.

"I had a very, very, very hard decision to make, and I really wasn't comfortable going either way, but I had

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Ethics committee will hire lawyer to investigate trustee

BY BRAD KADRICH
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The stage is set for the first ethics inquiry in some 10 years in Plymouth Township. Now township officials have to figure out who the players are.

The first steps into the investigation into possible violations of the township's ethics policy by trustee Abe Munfakh will be taken by township attorney Tim Cronin. The ethics committee, made up of the board

of trustees minus Munfakh, voted 5-1 Tuesday to have Cronin compile a list of names of people willing to evaluate allegations against Munfakh.

Allegations have been made that Munfakh, in his professional capacity with the engineering firm Ayres Lewis Norris & May, violated the ethics policy by taking actions against the best interest of Plymouth Township. ALNM is a paid consultant to Salem Township and recently helped negotiate the addition of that municipality to the Detroit water system.

Munfakh attended a meeting in February between Salem officials and representatives of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. He has downplayed his involvement in that meeting, saying he was simply there to make introductions.

The problem, as Munfakh's critics point out, is that Plymouth Township already suffers from occasional pressure problems. They say Munfakh's participation as a member of ALNM in adding Salem to the system

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Call (734) 453-5464 for further information or to register.

Bone marrow drive

Plymouth's Art in the Park festival could provide a boon to the national bone marrow cause.

The Plymouth Jaycees host a bone marrow donor registration drive to register 100 people onto the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry during Art in the Park this weekend. The American Red Cross and My Friends Care, a non-profit organization supporting donor drives, are assisting.

The drive takes place from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth District Library.

In order to reach the goal, the Jaycees need to raise \$5,500 through donations and fund-raisers to cover the cost to register donors. Tax-deductible contributions can be made to My Friends Care, c/o The Plymouth Jaycees, P.O. Box 700123, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Anyone ranging in age from 18-60 who is in good health is eligible to register for this drive. To pre-register, or for more information, call the Jaycees at (734) 728-8437.

Writing seminar

Local creative writing instructor Cheryl Vatcher will hold a series of seminars this month designed to get potential authors up and writing.

The seminars take place at the Plymouth Coffee Bean on Penniman. Seminars will be offered July 16-17, July 23-24 and July 30-31 from 1-2:30 p.m. Cost is \$30. Hand-outs will be provided.

Vatcher has authored articles for local newspapers, including the Observer and the Dearborn Press & Guide, as well as articles for trade publications. Her poetry has won awards at various competitions. Last year, Vatcher began teaching at both Schoolcraft College (business English, technical writing, French, English composition and journalism) and Davenport University ("Becoming a Master Student").

Vatcher's educational experience includes a master's degree from the University of Michigan's Rackham School of Education and a training dynamics and leadership certificate through

U-M Dearborn. She's also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, an international honor society for educators.

Registrations are welcome at the door. For more information, call (734) 414-8680.

Car wash

The Plymouth Five and Drum Corps hosts a car wash from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

The car wash takes place at Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken, located on Ann Arbor Road just east of Sheldon.

Hot dogs for houses

Anyone stopping by the Integrity Home Loans tent at Plymouth's Art in the Park this weekend will not only get some home loan information, but a chance to help a good cause.

People who stop at the tent will get a free hot dog and a cup of lemonade, along with a chance to help Habitat for Humanity, for whom Integrity will be collecting donations.

"It seemed like a natural pairing, Integrity Home Loans and Habitat for Humanity. We're both about getting people into homes," said Mark Savitskie, a Plymouth resident and owner of Integrity Home Loans on Main. "They're in the middle of their big building season and can really use the funds. There are just so many good reasons for doing this."

Habitat for Humanity has been building houses since 1976, and the Western Wayne branch has built some 13 houses in seven years, and two more are under construction. The Western Wayne branch is headquartered in Plymouth's Old Village.

"We have the volunteers, tons of them. We have the land," said Sheila Friedrich, executive director of Western Wayne Habitat. "Our efforts now are limited only by funding."

In addition to the hot dogs and lemonade, Integrity will raffish off a pair of tickets to a Tigers baseball game.

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.

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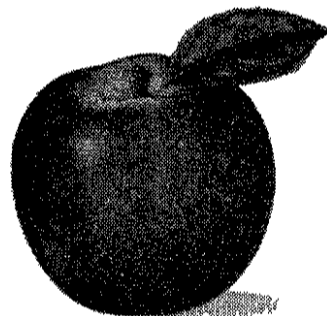
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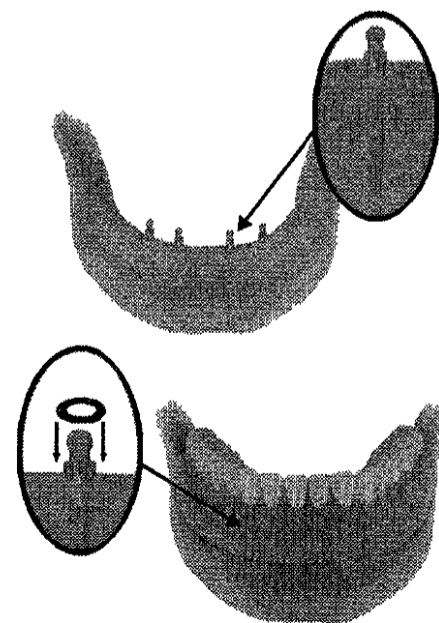


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Massey property back in play; township looks for new complex

BY GREG MIGLIORE
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Plymouth Township officials are studying ways to build a new township hall to replace the township's aging five building complex on Ann Arbor Road.

The township is looking at two options — purchasing a nine-acre parcel of land at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty from businessman Don Massey or rebuilding the existing location at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Supervisor Steve Mann said the township would like to break ground sometime next year. He said building on the new location would give the township more room for its services.

"We're cramped for space," he said. "We desire and need more space. It gives us more breathing room."

Mann said the current town hall does not work well for township employees or residents. Departments are spread out in different buildings with a parking lot separating them.

"The setting we're in right now is dysfunctional," he said.

If the township buys the land from Massey, the purchase would be offset by the sale of the Lilley land. The township could also sell its building on Port Street, which houses public works and planning services.

This plan would consolidate the township's services under

■ 'We need a township hall. It's time to have everybody under one roof. This is so inefficient.'

Marilyn Massengill
clerk

one roof. There would be a fire station near Ann Arbor Road and extensive landscaping with fountains and greenery in a park-like setting.

"We need a township hall," clerk Marilyn Massengill said. "It's time to have everybody under one roof. This is so inefficient."

Massey could also have retail and restaurant developments on Ann Arbor Road. The hall would serve as a buffer between the businesses and residential areas.

It would be a very appealing development," Mann said.

The township's Downtown Development Authority wants to give Ann Arbor Road a small town appearance.

We want Ann Arbor Road to be nothing short of attractive and first class," Mann said. "We don't want it to become a heavy commercial road."

If the hall is not built there, Mann said condominiums are a possibility.

Mann said it would be paid for with municipal bonds, but no financing had been set.

The township's tax rate is 32 mills, which is one of the lower

rates in Wayne County. Mann said he did not know if it would increase to pay for a township hall. He said there were no set numbers for the cost, but it could be about \$6.9 million.

We don't plan on it, and we hope that's not the case, but we have to look at everything," he said. "Really, it's too early to make that decision."

The board of trustees looked at a bid by Plante Moran Cressa to plan the new hall Tuesday in a study session. Cressa is a multi-function firm that includes attorneys, engineers, auditors, architects and construction experts. It would offer an analysis of the township needs for the hall and costs of the building. The firm would not actually bid on the services for jobs, but would advise township officials.

Our staff doesn't have the time to do what Cressa does," Mann said. "They don't have an interest in building the project themselves. They are completely removed. It's a pretty complete study and report."

Mann said the board could vote as early as next Tuesday.

"I think it's an innovative idea," Massengill said.

FIRE LOG

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between July 1 and July 7:

- **July 7** — Residential rescue runs on Plymouth Heights Green Valley Court and on Sheldon downed wires on Napier north of North Territorial vehicle accident on Napier near North Territorial and a rescue at a public building on Five Mile.
- **July 6** — Residential rescue runs on Maplewood Newport and Shadywood commercial rescue run on Plymouth Road smoke investigation on Greenbriar grass fire on eastbound M 14 and Robinwood.
- **July 5** — Fire at a single family residence on Quail Run rescue at a public building on Five Mile commercial rescue run on S Main vehicle accident at M 14 and B commercial rescues on Hillcrest and J.

- **July 4** — Vehicle accidents at Beck and Chipper and on southbound I 275 ramp to eastbound I 96 downed wires at Harvey and Ross and on Simpson residential rescues on Eastside Liberty and Beechcrest.
- **July 3** — Investigation at Ann Arbor Road and Beck single family residential fire on Eckles vehicle accident at M 14 west of I 275 and residential rescues on Plymouth Heights Eastside Ann Arbor Trail Northville Road and Haverhill.
- **July 2** — Commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road single family fire on Jackson vehicle accidents at M 14 and Sheldon at 5 Mile and Sheldon and at Main and Mill wash down at M 14 and Sheldon downed wires on Sheldon residential rescues on Blunk and on Karmana.
- **July 1** — Vehicle fires on the ramp from northbound I 275 to Ann Arbor Road and on eastbound M 14 west of Beck commercial rescue run on Sheldon downed wires on Strathmore.

Mud bath



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Dirty dazling: Local kids run through the pond of mud during the Wayne County Parks' annual Mud Day Tuesday afternoon in the Nankin Mills area of Hines Park. Hundreds of youngsters turned out for the annual romp in the sludge. (Left) Twelve-year-old Zach McNutt of Ohio, who is visiting family in Canton, does the mud limbo during Mud Day festivities.

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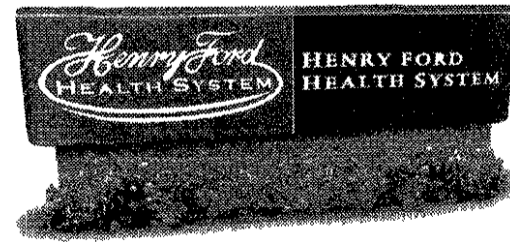
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Diners to find host of eateries at art fair

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Art in the Park brings in nearly 200,000 visitors to Plymouth during its three-day run, according to some estimates.

Whatever the number, it's large enough that some local restaurants see the event as an opportunity to tap into a captive audience.

"It's a good weekend, especially with the additional outside sales," said Russ Webster, owner of Pennman Deli, who plans to sell hot dogs, sausage, chips and beverages outside his establishment for art fair-goers who want to eat and run. "And, I like the timing of the event—it comes when property taxes are due, and it gives me the extra money to pay them."

Webster said "sales on Friday and Saturday are double, while Sunday is like an additional day and a half in revenue."

Other merchants are buying into the program, selling food outside their normal dining rooms.

"Art in the Park has the best of both worlds. It's a great blend of restaurants, small businesses and artists in an atmosphere that's still intimate," said Ed Bielaska, general manager of Compari's on the Park restaurant on Main Street.

Bielaska said Compari's will be selling slices of pizza, cold drinks and desserts outside, next to the usual patio seating, capturing some of the tens of thousands of dollars that will be passed along during the event.

"We saw this as a great opportunity. Not only will we be able to serve those who want to carry along something to eat and drink, but it will also keep the flow of traffic moving so our regular diners can sit and enjoy a meal."

At the newly opened Panera Bread, manager Mike Bues said they will offer "pick up and go" foods in the patio area at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

Bues worked at restaurants in Ann Arbor during that community's art fairs, and said there will be a full staff on hand as they expect high volume business.

People here seem to take advantage of the community events, said Bues. "It's a great place to be when I walk out of the store—it's almost like walking into a Norman Rockwell painting."

Tony Belli, who runs E G Nicks on Forest, said he's filling the void left by Uncle Frank's, which went out of business.

"We'll be serving hot dogs, coney dogs, and beverages," said Belli. "Foods that are convenient for people to purchase and enjoy while walking the art fair."

At the Hilton Garden Inn, all rooms are reserved for the three-day event. Supervisor Brian Kennedy said it's not unusual in a place that has so many festivals and activities going on.

"We're absolutely booked," said Kennedy. "I'd say about 75 percent of our guests are artists or people going to Art in the Park. We offer discounted rooms to the artists, and they use our shuttle to get back and forth to the event."

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Art

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The Plymouth District Library service club hopes to nationally register 100 people through the drive, which will be held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"This is an opportunity to do something, a call to service," said Dave Foss of the Jaycees. "We're in the process of raising about \$6,000, which is the cost to add 100 people to the bone marrow donor registration list."

Quinn is proud of the fact that a thousand children will have an opportunity to paint a 12 foot by 6 foot American flag canvass that will be donated to the city and hung at City Hall.

"It's one of the most fun things we do," said Quinn. "It's so educational and enriching to see the kids participate and become a part of it. There will be 1,000 squares on the canvass, each about 2.5 inches for kids to paint."

The past four years, painted canvases have been given to the Plymouth District Library, Bird Elementary School, the Ann Arbor Hands On Museum and Children's Hospital in Detroit.

"What makes this show so popular is that you can actually visit the whole show in a weekend," said Quinn, comparing Art in the Park to the Ann Arbor art fairs, which are spread throughout the city. "Here, it's all contained, and people love to come to Plymouth."

"We get calls all the time from communities that want us to move Art in the Park," said Quinn. "But, Plymouth is the perfect location with a hometown atmosphere."

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Canton man dies in steakhouse robbery

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As the yellow police tape that encased the restaurant rippled in the wind the unsettling effects of the double homicide at Logan's Roadhouse were being felt throughout the area

William David Harrison, 36, of Canton and Margaret "Deb" McCarty, 32, of Lincoln Park were found shot to death in the kitchen area of the steakhouse Monday morning. The office was ransacked and an undisclosed amount of cash stolen. Fellow employees joined

mourners in a candlelight vigil outside the Schoolcraft Road restaurant Monday night. Others responded with shock and revulsion at the city's first double homicide in more than 20 years.

A \$13,000 reward is being offered for information that would lead to an arrest and conviction.

At Monday's city council meeting, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey

passed on his condolences. "The full resources of the police department are fully engaged in trying to find the perpetrator or perpetrators of this crime, which will not go unpunished," he said.

Livonia police investigators continued to look for clues. A gaping hole in a front door glass window indicated how perpetrators broke in.

Investigators pursued several leads.

One pointed to the possibility of a disgruntled employee being involved. An undisclosed number of workers were reportedly fired during a recent shake up.

Police also explored a possible link a similar robbery at a Ruby Tuesday in Roseville where employees were tied up but no one injured.

"We're going to examine all avenues and look at a number of different theories right now," Lt. Ben McDermott said. "We haven't committed to any one theory or motive."

"Robbery is the obvious one, but it may not be the only one."

Intensive hunt
LPD's investigative bureau

has brought in additional personnel to handle a large number of interviews with current and former employees.

Investigators, who have been particularly touched by the tragedy, are determined to find those responsible, McDermott said.

Harrison, who was kitchen manager had been employed at Logan's since January. He previously worked as general manager at Bannigan's in Plymouth his brother said.

He was described as fun-loving family oriented man. He is survived by a wife Liz and five children ages 15, 13, 11, 9 years old and 4 months.

"He went on school field trips. He loved all the kid-type activities," said Tim Harrison, Bill's brother.

Tim said Bill was also his best friend. Some 17 years ago as teens they dealt with the grief of their younger brother being murdered.

An intruder cut 13-year-old Steve Harrison's throat while he was staying at a cousin's home in Ypsilanti Township.

"That brought us closer together," said Tim, who lives in Milan. McCarty had been with the restaurant chain since December, working at the Canton eatery on Ford Road. She transferred to the Livonia site three months ago after being promoted to general manager.

She previously worked for the Rio Bravo chain, a family member said. McCarty is survived by husband Clayton. The day of her murder marked the couple's seventh wedding anniversary.

"She was a very people oriented," said Logan's spokeswoman Julie Davis, who added that McCarty was diligent in ensuring high standards at the restaurant.

On Tuesday, the Nashville,



Bill and Liz Harrison

Tenn., firm announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction for those involved.

Eastside Mario's on Plymouth Road put up another \$1,000 while Crime Stoppers has offered \$2,000 towards the reward.

Trust fund
A trust fund has been established for surviving members of both families at Bank One, 32203 Plymouth Road, Livonia 48150.

"We have been meeting with the families to try to find out what they need," said Davis, who said a comprehensive list of benefits would be provided from a "variety of sources."

Logan's President Peter Kehayes joined grief counselors and other support personnel to meet with the victims' families and the restaurant's 90 employees.

Workers would be paid for days the restaurant has been closed, Davis said. The restaurant was not expected to open until early next week.

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to," said Saunders "I had to think about team unity, because we have to be a team"

In the end, Saunders sided with board members Marcy Staley and Tom Wysocki in voting for Givens, who was re-elected to her second term as president on a 4-3 vote Trustees Joanne Lamar and Mark Slavens voted for Mardigan

"I know that we needed to change, and I felt Liz deserved a chance to make the change," said Saunders, who said she wavered until the last minute "We need more open communication That was one of the things all of us wanted, and that was part of the platform I ran on"

Mardigan and Givens haven't always seen eye-to-eye on the board, however, Givens doesn't believe the vote will be an indication of how the new board will work together

"Judy and I had a good chat earlier this week and we knew it would be like this One of us would get it, and we didn't know which one," said Givens "And, so, we both said if one of us gets it that's fine, the other will work with us"

"It was a tough first vote, and we've already had major discussions on building for the future," added Givens "We're going to have some 4-3 votes, but that's not all bad I think this is going to be a good team-building year"

Slavens was elected vice-president, Wysocki secretary and Mardigan treasurer

"I'm going to put a lot of work into the role of treasurer," said Mardigan "Finance is a key concern for our district, and I look forward to working with a newly formed citizens finance committee and lobbying Lansing for more equitable funding"

Givens said the board will determine this year's goals with Interim Superintendent Jim Ryan before the school year begins, but gave an indication of some issues that will face the Board of Education

"We may have to be thinking about a bond issue," said Givens, noting the recent purchase of 14 acres of land in Cherry Hill Village for a possible elementary school I'm not sure if that will

Kiwanis Club ready for annual golf outing

When something works, it's always best to stick with it

That's the feeling of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, which hosts its 20th-annual Golf Outing & Feast Thursday, Aug 1 on the Golden Fox course at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center in Plymouth Township

The annual golf outing is the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth's biggest fund-raiser, generating more than \$15,000 each year for the community Funds are used locally to support the needs of the community's residents

A portion of the proceeds will also be set aside for the International Kiwanis mission to eliminate Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD) in developing countries around the world

The club is accepting foursome registrations and contributions for hole sponsorships, recognition in the program, and signage on the course

For \$600, a foursome registration includes continental breakfast, 18 holes of golf with cart, snacks throughout the day on the course, a special arrival gift for each golfer and a dinner feast with dessert bar

Individual registrations are \$150 In addition to the golf game, activities include a free raffle, dinner auction, golfing contests and other give-aways Prizes include foursomes of golf from Fox Hills, dinners at local dining establishments, passes to the Plymouth Symphony and \$50 golf certificates The winner of the hole-in-one contest will be the owner of a new car

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happen this year we've got to begin planning in that direction

"Over the last two years there has been a great deal of facility study," said Givens "One of this year's challenges will be to sort through those facility needs and decide which are priorities, and then gather community teams to work on the specifics"

Givens said a lot of work will be put into opening the new Plymouth High School "It is certainly a priority to be sure the transition to three schools goes smoothly and the renewal changes are worked out in real life," she said

Finally finished



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Graduating class: Upon completing their educational careers there, the eighth-grade Class of 2002 at Our Lady of Good Counsel got together for this group photo. These youngsters, who make up OLG's 51st graduating class, took part in commencement ceremonies last month



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Oxford University holds lessons for U.S. education

I've just returned from a conference in England, where I had my eyes jolted wide open by the differences between our two countries, so thoroughly separated, as the saying goes, "by our common language."

Some background first. Many years ago, I won a Marshall Scholarship to attend Oxford University. I wound up enrolling at one of Oxford's 31 colleges, University College. A couple of years ago, Univ (as it's called) celebrated the 750th anniversary of the original funding grant it received in 1350 from the Bishop of Durham.

Hoping to survive for another 750 years, Univ put together a gathering at which the Master, various faculty members, a few administrators and some alumni ("old members," in English parlance) to talk about how best to do this. It was during these conversations that I suddenly understood the enormous gulf that exists between basic assumptions about the role and power of government in each country.

The English way, going back to the days when King Henry VIII took over the church and created the first total state, is that government control is the normal state of things and that grants of authority to individuals or the locals are relatively unusual. The American assumption is quite the reverse. Article 10 of the Constitution, for example, says that those powers not explicitly given to the government are reserved for the people.

These differences were highlighted by our discussion about higher education which in England is micro controlled by the government in a way inconceivable to an American university. Here's how:

- The Ministry of Education tells Oxford University and each of its colleges exactly how many students from Great Britain and European Union countries it may admit.

- The government funds Oxford University and each college per student enrolled. Since 1989, this support has halved, dropping from 7700 Pounds to around 4800 Pounds today.

- The government also caps the fees for tuition and board and room that the colleges are allowed to charge students, explicitly forbidding "top up fees."

- The sum of per student government grants plus the fees colleges are allowed to charge students is substantially less than it costs the colleges. So the colleges lose money on every student they enroll.

- The government even tried (and eventually failed) to forbid individual colleges from giving scholarships to poor students. (This is odd, because one of the government's main policy objectives is to increase the number of poor kids enrolled in universities.)

The Americans at the meeting, of course, went apoplectic at all this. They talked knowledgeably about how an Oxford degree is a "world class brand" that entitled the colleges to charge a "market clearing price" that would meet the per student costs and leave something over for scholarships for poor students. They observed that the likely outcome of a policy that systematically impoverishes the colleges is the deterioration of the quality of an Oxford degree. And they suggested the colleges "go private" and tell the micromanaging government bureaucrats to bag it.

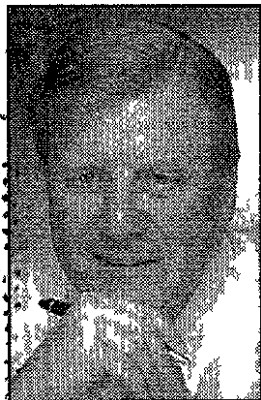
They had a point. Imagine Gov Engler telling MSU President Peter McPherson just how many students he could enroll at Michigan State! Consider what the University of Michigan board of regents would do if they were told by the Department of Management and Budget just what fees they are allowed to charge! And think of the reaction of public universities in Michigan if the state legislature were to set strict admission quotas based on family income and whether students went to public high schools.

As I was flying back across the Atlantic, I started musing on how things came to this pass at one of the very greatest universities in the world. Years ago, Oxford University and its colleges were essentially private institutions, free to admit essentially any students they chose. After World War II, the British government recognized that a lot of smart kids couldn't afford to go to Oxford, so it started giving scholarships to all but the richest students.

And both British families and Oxford colleges, liking the government paying for kids to go to Oxford, acquiesced in what amounted to a governmental takeover of their higher education system. And in England, without a tradition of separation of powers and operating on the pervasive assumption of government micro-control, he who pays the piper calls the tune.

The lesson for us Americans? Simple. When the government offers to give you money for something, be wary. Just as it is the camel's nose under the tent that foreshadows the whole animal inside, the way to government control often starts in what seems to be innocent acceptance of government money.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953 2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net



Phil Power



Brad Kadrich

Answering questions would help Munfakh stall panel's inquiry

The Plymouth Township Ethics Committee Tuesday night staged the first act of its own production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The committee, convened to investigate whether township Trustee Abe Munfakh violated the township's ethics policy by taking part in at least one meeting to help broker a deal to get Salem Township added to the Detroit water system, decided to hire an attorney to look into the allegations and advise them on a course of action.

His critics allege Munfakh, a highly placed employee at the engineering firm of Ayres Lewis Norris & May, sat in on a meeting back in February designed to convince the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department to add Salem Township to its system.

The problem, as Munfakh's foes see it, is that Plymouth Township — whose best interests Munfakh was elected to serve — already suffers from water pressure problems that would be exacerbated should Salem be added. "Fix our water problem first, before adding any other users," township officials cry.

This local soap opera has more twists and turns in it than "General Hospital." The criticism has been that, as chairman of the board for ALNM, Munfakh is essentially being paid by Salem Township to act against the interests of Plymouth Township. Munfakh, in a letter to a resident dated May 23, claimed he isn't the chairman. But, in a letter to Tim Faas of the Western Township Utilities Authority dated six days later, Munfakh signed his name and added "Chairman of the Board."

It's conflicting statements like these that have Munfakh's critics angry. And Munfakh, since initially taking the position that he has no conflict of interest, has claimed up. He has, instead, hired attorney Tom Ryan to represent him.

Trustee Chuck Curmi, hoping to avoid a drawn-out inquiry, hit the nail on the head: "We have to get the answers to three questions: Did (Munfakh) attend the meeting? Did he get paid for it? What do we do about it?" Curmi said.

The answers to those questions are easy. ■ Did Munfakh attend the meeting? Yes. His role at the meeting may still be in question, his attendance is not.

■ Did he get paid for it? Of course. He's on salary at ALNM, therefore he gets paid for the actions he takes on behalf of the company.

■ What does the township do about it? Nothing, because there isn't anything they can do. Even if the committee finds Munfakh violated the ethics policy, the policy itself carries no penalty.

But the truth would be out there, that's what makes this committee meeting meaningful. Curmi said.

Tuesday night "The truth is valuable." There are lots of truths in this story. The truth is, Plymouth-based Johnson Controls Inc. has purchased property in Salem Township. In fact, Salem is only talking right now about adding water to the portion of the township to which JCI is moving.

The truth is, Plymouth Township officials aren't too happy about losing one of their best taxpayers, especially with one of their trustees helping pave the way. Of course, according to Munfakh, that is not one of the truths of this story. While ALNM has acted as a paid consultant to Salem Township, Munfakh has steadfastly maintained he has done no work on the account, that other ALNM employees are handling it.

Tom Ryan, Munfakh's attorney, believes what he calls another truth that none of this rises to the level of an ethics violation. He correctly points out that nowhere in township policy is outside employment prohibited, that Munfakh does, in fact, have a right to earn a living.

He also correctly points out that no amount of whining from Plymouth Township was going to keep Detroit Water and Sewer from adding Salem Township to its system. All of this bluster about fixing problems for existing customers before adding new ones fell exactly where everyone should have known it was going to fall on deaf ears.

Which is where most of this ethics committee wrangling is going to fall. There's no indication residents of the township care all that much about it. Very few were on hand for the first ethics committee meeting Tuesday night. Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann has received complaints from about a dozen residents.

Here's what I would do were I in Abe Munfakh's shoes: I would stand up at the next township board meeting and say, "Yes, I attended the meeting. Yes, I got paid for it." His silence on the subject is what is riling his critics. Remove the silence, answer the questions, and you've taken away the critics' saber.

That's not going to happen, because that's not what politics demands. Politicians still haven't learned anything from Watergate and other political scandals. It's the cover up that gets you in trouble, not the truth.

If Munfakh wants to avoid this whole ethics committee rigamarole, if he wants to stop his political foes in their tracks, he should take advantage of one old adage.

The truth will set you free. *Brad Kadrich is community editor of the Plymouth Observer. He can be reached at (734) 459 2700 or by e-mail at bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net*

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CATHERINE "JENNIE" HENDERSON

Services for Catherine Henderson, 95, of Plymouth were held July 11 at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Henderson was born March 2, 1907 in Ann Arbor and died July 6 in Plymouth. She was the owner of Draperies by Diane from 1955-1970 and did business as a consultant in interior design. She came to the Plymouth community in 1930 and lived there until her death. She was Past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star 1940-1941, member of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Vivians Club, Women's Club of Plymouth, life member and President from 1943-1945 and member of STG Club.

Her other affiliations include League of Women Voters, Vice President, Warchest Drive Local Campaign Chairman, elected to Plymouth City Planning Commission, Girl Scout Commissioner in 1940s, served on the Office of Price Administration and received an award from Pres. Harry Truman, served as volun-



Catherine Henderson

teer on Civilian Defense and a member of the Republican Club. She spent winters in Florida. She enjoyed fishing off her boat and crabtrapping off the canal at Mattacha Island. She enjoyed her grandchildren's winter visits to her Florida home.

Survivors include son, John (Mumel) of Plymouth, grandchildren Sheryl Heams of Buckley, Mich., John M. Henderson II of South Lyon, Wayne Pahssen of Traverse City and Diane Pahssen, great grandchildren, Kevin Lisa, Catherine, John M. III, Norman Rachel, and Andrew.

Arrangements made by Schrader Howell Funeral Home.

ROBERT C. WERDER

Visitation for Robert C. Werder, 57, of Canton will be held July 13, 2002, from noon 4 p.m. with service to follow, at Zomek Funeral Home, 8809 Wayne Road, corner of Joy, in Livonia.

He was born on June 30, 1947, and died on July 6, 2002, in Royal Oak following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 35 years, Beverly daughter, Lori (Dr. James) Ladjevic, mother Helen and brother, Richard.

JOSEPH O. BELLEMARE

Services for Joseph Bellemare, 84, of Canton were held July 8 at McCabe Funeral Home, Canton.

Chapel with the Rev. George Charnley of St. John Neumann Catholic Church officiating.

Mr. Bellemare was born Aug. 12, 1917 in Trois Rivieres, Canada and died July 4. He was a retired pipe fitter.

Survivors include wife, Monique Bellemare, son, Guy Bellemare of Plymouth, daughter, Marie Diane McKeough of Commerce Township, two sisters, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or Michigan Hospice.

Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

JOSEPH A. MOLNAR, JR.

Services for Joseph Molnar, 58, of Canton were held July 9 at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Kevin O'Brien officiating.

Mr. Molnar was born Feb. 12, 1944 in Dearborn and died July 5 in Canton. He was a carpenter/owner of Nelson-Mill Company.

He was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Dearborn, Detroit Carpenters Apprentice School and Schoolcraft College.

He was a former trustee on the Board of the Associated General Contractors, member of Carpenter Union, and active in labor-management relations. His interest lay in his family, above all else.

Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Linda Carol Molnar, sons, Joseph A. Molnar III, Jason L. Molnar, Jonathan M. Molnar and Jeffrey R. Molnar, brother, Albert Marek, sisters, Joann Whitehead, Kathy Chapman and Mary Piatek, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

DOROTHY J. GRIFFIN

Services for Dorothy Griffin, 88, of Plymouth were held July 8 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Martin officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mrs. Griffin was born June 21, 1914 in Wayne and died July 5 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She came to the Livonia community in 1997 from Dearborn. She was a member of the Dearborn Church of Christ. She dedicated her life to her family and her church. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer Griffin.

Survivors include daughter, Renada (Dennis) Randolph of Battle Creek, son, John (Barbara) Griffin of Plymouth, and grandchildren, Paul, Stephen,

Scott, Kevin, Kelly, Stacie and Jamie.

Memorial contributions may be made to Marybrook Manor, 36975 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

MARIE LENORE BURCZYK

Services for Marie Burczyk, 88, of Canton were held June 25 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Burczyk was born July 24, 1913 in Detroit and died June 19 in Superior Township. She lived in the Canton area for 16 years. She graduated from St. Theresa High School in 1931, and also attended business school. She worked as a secretary for Wayne County Register of Deeds for 28 years. She retired in 1978. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. She enjoyed traveling.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis J. Burczyk.

Survivors include son, Dick (Sandra) Burczyk of Riverview, son, John F. (Mary) Burczyk of Plymouth, sister, Helen Garvey

of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, sister, Noreen LaFontaine of Plymouth, sister, Jeanne (Jack) Trent of Lapeer, five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Capuchins, 1826 Mt. Elliott Avenue, Detroit, MI 48207-3496.

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JOHN F. LAMB

Services for John Lamb, 86, of Plymouth Township were held July 8 at St. Kenneth Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Lamb was born Oct. 5, 1915 in New York and died July 5 in Plymouth Township. He worked as a financial executive for General Foods Corporation.

Survivors include wife, Marion, daughters Marilyn (Lawrence) Slowik and Lilhan (Neal) Stoneback, son, John Jr., brothers Thomas (Mary) and William (Eileen), eight grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA CHOMIN

DSO musicians paint colorful picture of Meadow Brook

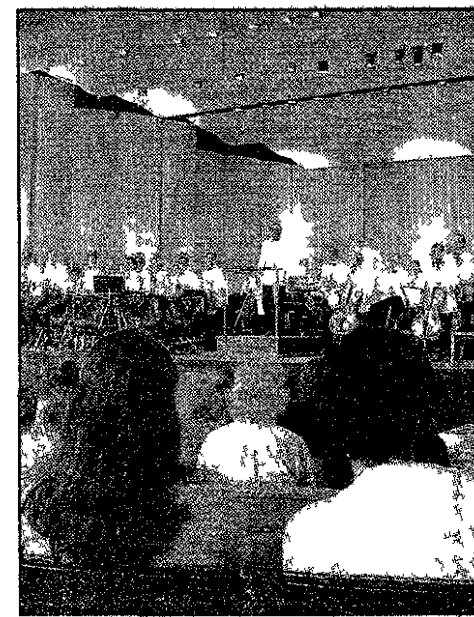
Corbin Wagner gets a kick out of watching the audience from the stage of the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Even after more than two decades as a horn player with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Bloomfield Hills musician talks excitedly about the five weeks of light classical, traditional master works and pops he performs with the orchestra during the summer.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra
What: Meadow Brook Music Festival comes alive with the sounds of the orchestra and guest artists.
When: July 12 to Aug. 11 in three separate series - Family Fun Fridays, Sensational Saturday Classics and Sunday Summer Pops.
Where: On the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

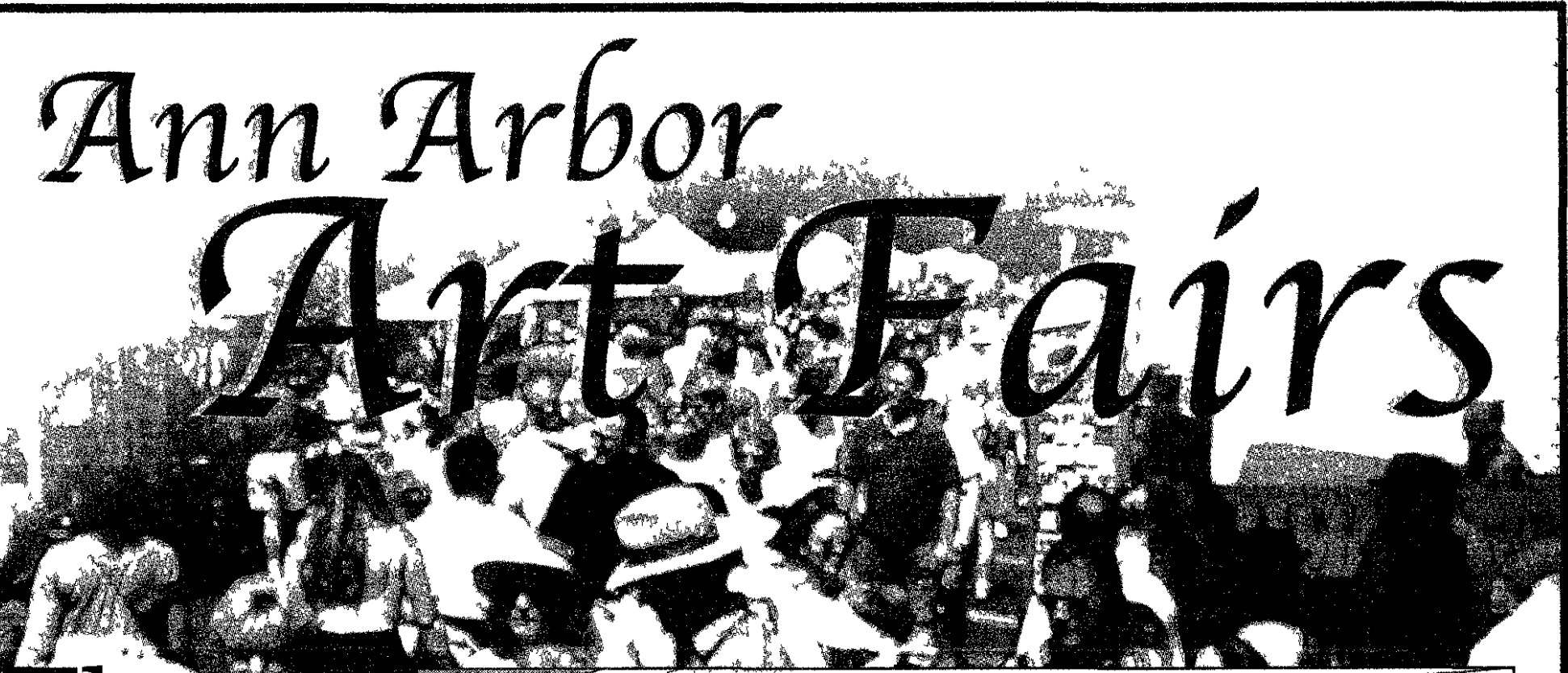
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by Cecile Licad and Respighi's *The Fountains of Rome* and *The Pines of Rome*. The music describes the outdoor scenes of nature. It's depicting scenes Respighi experienced. It's very thrilling music written after he had these visions in mind. At one point we have birds in there singing. The July 12 concert 'The Dances of Spain' mixes familiar music like Chabrier's *Espana* with relatively unheard works by Chausson and Ravel. It's music people don't hear that often. When you're out on the lawn you want things you can easily digest. It's something you want to listen to.

Please see **CHOMIN, B2**



Family fun: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra opens its Meadow Brook Music Festival with "The Dances of Spain." It is part of the Family Fun Fridays series.



The show goes on

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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Not that visitors will notice but the Ann Arbor Art Fairs are experiencing growing pains. The original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will move to a new site in 2003 to make room for Art Fair Village and that takes plenty of planning.

Until three years ago there were only three fairs - Ann Arbor Street State Street and the Summer Art Fair. The expansion of Art Fair Village in 2003 from 44 to 200 exhibitors will bring the total number of artists to approximately 1,200. This year's art extravaganza will include still life, sculpture, photography, jewelry, ceramics and metal artists.

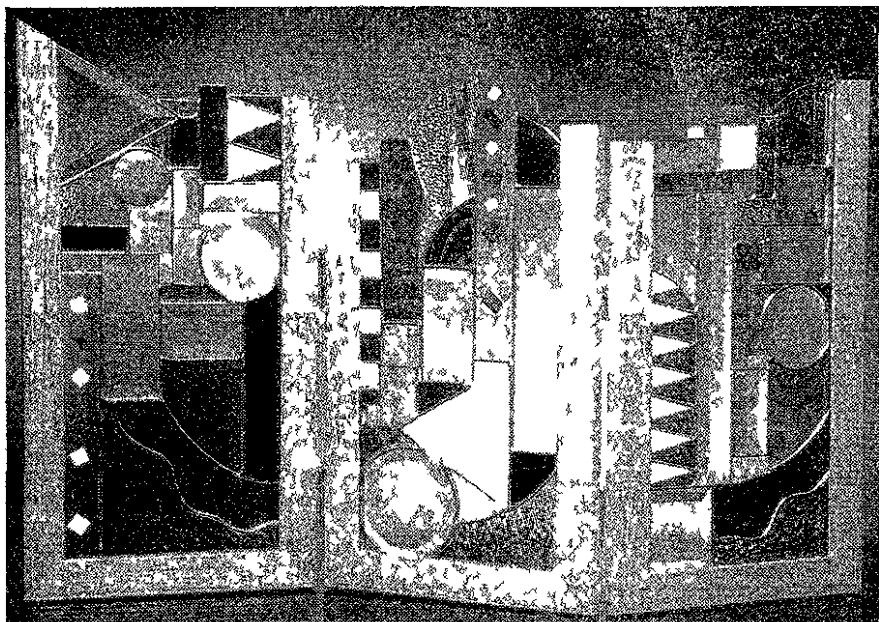
It's been a very emotional year, said Shary Brown, executive director of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair on South and East University and Church streets. This has been our home for 43 years and the merchants have been supportive of us and make us feel at home in the neighborhood. Yet as we've become familiar with our new location the possibilities seem endless. Our excitement is at the surface. There's a sadness but a celebration of our old location. The challenge is planning for two years.



Highly textured: Tom LeGault uses a palette knife to build up texture in a landscape. Look for him on the corner of Main and Liberty.

Barbara Abel returns to booth. She started taking the disturbing images in 1994 just before Mario's Mannequins closed in Detroit.

Returning artist
 Barbara Abel returns to booth



Mix of mediums: Laura Amendt designs architecturally inspired stained glass (above) panels. Frank Yanke creates contemporary jewelry with precious jewels and gold.

People identify with the faces and emotions, said Abel of West Bloomfield. The faces draw them in. They generate excitement to see the likeness of women back then. They were modeled from women from 1890 to 1940. They would pose and then molds would be made and wax poured into them and human hair added. They're a little disconcerting to people.



The process to create the photographs was even strange for Abel. "It was quite eerie being alone with them on the third floor with

Ann Arbor Art Fairs
What: More than 1,000 artists exhibit works in four street fairs. Live entertainment and children's hands-on activities offered in several locations. For more information call (800) 888-9487 or visit the Web site at www.annarbor.org.
When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday Friday July 17-19 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday July 20.
Shuttles: Park at Briarwood Mall (off I-94 at State St.) or Pioneer High School (Main and Stadium) and ride to the fairs. The fare is \$3 for ages 8 and up (\$1.50 each way). Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday Friday, until 7 p.m. Saturday. For information, call (734) 996-0400 or visit the Web at www.thende.org.

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BOOKS

Author turns childhood fantasy into spy thriller

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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Jack Allen was like any other boy with an appetite for reading about the escapades of comic book heroes clad in red capes. He dreamed of possessing extraordinary physical abilities that would enable him to rescue damsels in distress. Then reality set in. After graduating from Trenton High School and earning a degree in film from Wayne State University, Allen went on to become a graphic designer for

Michigan Pneumatic Tool in Detroit. But his wish to travel to foreign countries and fight evil didn't die.

Inside the pages of *Change of Heart*, his first novel, Allen takes on terrorists and KGB agents disguised as Josh McCowan, a Naval Intelligence officer. He'll sign copies of the spy thriller at the Murder, Mystery & Mayhem Bookfair Saturday July 20 at Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.

It's kind of a fantasy thing, said Allen, a Livonia resident. It comes from reading

comic books as a kid wanting to be a super hero like Spiderman. Josh comes from that. He came out of a love for writing. I've spent most of my life writing short stories. Josh came out of a short story I just kept writing and writing. He starts out as a different kind of person, sort of a wimp, then evolves to a selfless kind of hero. He has fear but not fear that would stop him and a sense of right and wrong.

Allen knew if he wanted to see the book

Please see **AUTHOR, B2**

Murder, Mystery & Mayhem Bookfair

What: Five authors sign copies of their latest books.
When: Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 20.
Where: Antioch Lutheran Church, 13 Mile and Farmington Roads, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (866) 231-7691.

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Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills "Everything is mounted on framed glass. The clay covers 90 percent of the glass. Right now I'm working every day and waiting for my last frame order to come in because it takes two weeks for the glue to dry."

Tom LeGault is just as busy painting his northern Michigan and impressionistic scenes. Between now and Dec 1 he'll do many shows including Art on the Lake in Troy Aug. 25, Shelby Township Art Fair Aug. 10-11, the Clarkston Arts & Crafts Cider Festival Sept. 21-22, and several more in Ohio, Chicago and Kentucky. Look for him in booth 343 at the corner of Main and Liberty. Rain or shine he's usually painting up a storm.

"This year I'm doing impressionistic works with super thick paint almost like clay," said LeGault of Plymouth. "I started out working with clay more than 30 years ago. This is almost like sculpting with paint. I don't know how many I'll be able to paint on site because it's been so hot. I'm drinking gallons of water and toughing through it. The paint wants to dry way too fast so I'm doing the thick body paintings in the studio."

While LeGault uses acrylics, Laura Amendt paints with stained glass. She'll bring her contemporary panels and sculptural free-standing tower pieces to booth 189 of the Summer Art Fair. Amendt began creating them 10 years ago after taking a class in Farmington. This is her second fair in Ann Arbor.

"I was an art major at Kalamazoo College where I learned design. There are a lot of references to Frank Lloyd Wright and Mondrian," said Amendt, a Livonia artist. "I use beveled glass—circles, rectangles, squares when I'm creating a design. I lay them out in a pattern and create shapes around those. It's all done on paper first. I like working with the shapes, the play of color."

Amendt also enjoys traveling to as far as Texas to show her art. This year she'll do 8 to 10 shows in Wisconsin, Traverse City and South Haven.

"I like Ann Arbor," said Amendt. "There's so much there to see, the variety."

Summer Art Fair director Matt Ostafiewski doesn't expect that to change. Visitors will find 480 artists from 37 states in the two locations.

"A lot of our fair isn't different," said Ostafiewski. "We're trying to put on the best fair possible. There will be performances, spaces, demonstrations, hands on art activities in the Imagina-



Thought provoking: Barbara Abel titles this eerie photograph "Suspicion"

tion Station but you can't go through all the changes in 2003 without some kind of side effects. The four fairs have worked very closely for anything we can do this year. You have to be excited that there's going to be more artists on the street."

Maggie Ladd is more than enthusiastic about increasing the amount of exhibitors in Art Fair Village in 2003. As fair director and executive director of the South University Area Association which puts on the fair, she's eager to talk about the artists displaying clay fiber paintings, mixed media

sculpture, photography and jewelry on Church between South University and Willard.

"Art Fair Village has a festival atmosphere with some of the finest artists from New York, California, Colorado, Florida, Grand Rapids, and Virginia. I'm so happy we have those artists as a base for next year."

"We'll invite about 100 and choose the rest from applications. I'm really excited. We're talking about having a mentor program where established artists will help emerging ones next year."

Author from page B1

in print he'd have to adopt Josh's whatever it takes to get the job done attitude. When 16 publishers showed no interest, he started Burping Frog Publishing.

By August of 2001, the book, with dramatic black and red cover by Mickey Blyan, was now just a couple of steps away from ending up in readers' hands. Designing a marketing strategy was next on the list. Allen knew he wanted to sell the book and nothing would stop him.

"At the time I graduated from college I wanted to make movies but eventually took a job and spent the next six years learning everything about advertising and marketing. I put this to work marketing the book," said Allen. "I've been contacting media, contacting bookstore owners to make people aware the book exists. Bands make appearances after they record. I'm making as many appearances as I can to get exposure. It's a product I'm selling."

Allen originally expected *Change of Heart* to be popular with men who like to read spy novels and mysteries but women seem to love it as well.

There's a hint of a love story going on between McGowan and KGB agent Valeria Konstantinova.

"I think it has to do with character," said Allen. "Josh has an idea about Valeria. There's a point in the story where he learns what she's all about and changes his mind about the mission. The idea is to create a good story from beginning to end. This is a guy not making a whole lot of money yet he travels to Moscow and Tokyo trying to find this woman and bring her back to the States."

"I researched the locations for the names of cities and streets and a sense of what the cities are like. I have an interest in jets and cars and since I was a kid I've been reading books about planes and ships. It has to be accurate on the type of technology going to be used. You never know who's going to read it. Military people are sticklers for details. I researched military ranks and insignia on the Web and at the library and by contacting Ron Brown who wrote *A Few Good Men*, a book about Vietnam. But there has to be a balance. You need to have a lot of details but not let them overwhelm the story."

Allen's wife Kim finds ships of paper all over the house.

He jots down cryptic messages and details whenever or wherever they occur.

It's all part of the writing process for Allen who plans to release *An Innocent Among Them*, the second book in a series featuring Josh McGowan, later this year. Somewhere along the line Allen hopes to find a New York publisher but in the meantime he'll keep churning out books



Spy thriller: First-time author Jack Allen tracks a KGB spy in his fast paced novel "Change of Heart"

for Burping Frog. "For me it's the progression of the writing process," said Allen. "I never know what's going to happen. I'm like the person who picks up and reads it for the first time. The characters have their own lives and determine what happens. That's part of the fun of writing."

Yvonne Peaslee not only likes the characters in *Change of Heart* but the fact it's a quick read.

That's why she chose it for the Murder, Mystery and Mayhem Bookfair featuring five authors with ties to Michigan.

Peaslee owned the Murder, Mystery and Mayhem bookstore in Farmington for five years before closing it in April.

Since then she's been holding book fairs every three or four months at Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills. Among those signing books are Mark Terry of Oxford who recently released *Catfish Guru*.

"I like *Change of Heart* because it's very suspenseful," said Peaslee, a Rochester Hills resident. "It keeps the story line moving."

In addition to the book fair, *Change of Heart* is available at Waldenbooks in Westland Mall and Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Allen will ship a signed copy for \$14. For more information call Burping Frog Publishing at (734) 525-1643.

Chomin from page B1

July 18th is nearly here and so is the new design of this newspaper!



ten to with your brie. The Chausson and Ravel are colorful and descriptive and DeFalla's *Three Cornered Hat* people will recognize and feel like they're visiting Spain. But it's the Aug. 10 all Tchaikovsky program with the *1812 Overture* when I can watch people jump out of their chairs on the cannon shots."

Like Corbin, Larry Hutchinson is a long-time fan of the DSO's summer concerts. The Farmington Hills bassist thinks Meadow Brook is the perfect spot to bring children. He began taking his son Chris and daughter Ashley to children's concerts at age 4. By fourth grade Chris was sitting through a full length symphony. He now plays violin, piano and trumpet. Ashley the cello, piano and percussion. Both perform with the Detroit Sym-

phony Civic Symphony.

"I like that we're doing family concerts on Friday," said Hutchinson now in his 20th season at Meadow Brook. "I run into so many people who've told me they remember going to Meadow Brook as a kid. It's a great opportunity to introduce kids to classical music especially if it's a lighter program. The Family Fun Fridays are lighter than a normal concert and have fireworks after. It's a nice family evening, a step up from a children's concert but not a full blown symphony concert. They might not go on to become a musician but they can still go to a symphony concert and appreciate it. And it's a great thing to do, a nice way to spend a summer evening."

"A must hear is July 27. Hora

cio Gutierrez plays Brahms' *Piano Concert No. 1*. He's one of my favorite pianists. It's beautiful warm playing. The music really reflects the way he is. He's extremely friendly. He's a glorious pianist and the Brahms is one of my favorites."

Robert Bergman casts another vote for the July 12 concert with violinist Leila Josefowicz.

"There's a combination of Spanish and French style," said Bergman, a cellist with the DSO since 1989 and a Berkley resident. "The music is very exciting and romantic. And it's nice playing at that venue. It's one of the most beautiful outdoor settings in the country the way it's designed and laid out for outdoor acoustic performance of its type."

Bergman should know. He played at Tanglewood as a Fel-

lowship student, attended concerts in Chicago and Philadelphia, and listened to the New York Philharmonic in Central Park.

"I expect the Tchaikovsky and Beethoven (July 13) concerts to be popular. They tend to draw crowds. The music is so strong. And I'm looking forward to the July 26 'Gypsy Spirit' program with Peter Soave (accordion and bandoneon). I've played Piazzola's *Adios Nonino* before with Peter and a small chamber ensemble and it was very well received. The dance like character wakes people up in a lively way."

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Jazzfest

Celebration of legendary and emerging artists in Birmingham

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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Earl Klugh isn't the only one excited about returning to Detroit for the Jazzfest Thursday-Saturday, July 18-20, at Shain Park in Birmingham. Paraguayan harpist Roberto Perara and flutist Alexander Zonjic have followed the guitarist's more than 25-year career in the music business. They've performed nearly as long and can't wait to hear the acoustic guitar legend at the three-day festival sponsored by The Community House. This may be one of the last opportunities Klugh moved to Atlanta in January after spending most of his life in Detroit where he was born in 1954.

It was here Klugh began playing piano at age 3 then switched to guitar at 10 "after conning his mom and dad" into buying him one. He briefly took classical guitar lessons until eventually going solo in a quest to master the instrument. By 15 he'd recorded with Yusuf Lateef but it was his guitar work on George

Community House Jazzfest

What: Earl Klugh headlines the 10th annual event featuring local and internationally known musicians

When: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday July 18, 6-9 p.m. Friday July 19 and 1-9 p.m. Saturday July 20

Where: Shain Park, north of Merrill east of Bates Birmingham

Benson's *White Rabbit* in 1971 that gave him the recognition needed to record as a solo artist. Since 1976, he's released 30 albums on Blue Note, Capitol, Manhattan, and Warner Bros. At Jazzfest Klugh performs a musical retrospective that includes his 1999 recording *Peculiar Situation*.

"I'm slowing down quite a bit and not doing as many dates a year but not slowing my creative output," said Klugh who still maintains a home in Southfield.

It's obvious Klugh still loves the guitar and plans to go into the studio at the end of the year to record new material.

"I love the sound of it, what it can do," said Klugh. "Like the piano it's self-contained."

Perara is as enthusiastic about his Paraguayan harp as Klugh the acoustic guitar. At age 12 Perara enrolled at the Conservatory of Modern Music in his hometown of Montevideo, Uruguay just to learn how to play it. Eight albums later he's quickly earning a reputation for his Latin inspired music that's hard to categorize. Influences of Pop, Jazz, Brazilian and Afro-Cuban rhythms can be heard in the 12 selections meant for easy-listening in his newest CD *Sen sual*, released March 26, is just that.

"The harp is traditionally used to play folk music in Paraguay and South America," said Perara from his home in Miami. "I studied it 10-years then the Beatles came out and I was young and wanted to play Pop music on the harp so I created my own rhythms. I wanted to show people that a harp is a very cool and hip instrument. Harp had never been used that way before. My style is so unique because I created everything from scratch. I play so many different styles. I always compare it to food which I love. We don't like to eat the same every day. I like to try different styles, play not only one rhythm. That's why it's difficult to promote."

Perara's already been on the road introducing audiences in Puerto Rico and New York to the new CD before heading to Detroit. He performs 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20.

"This is my first time in Detroit and I'm really looking forward to opening for Earl Klugh," said Perara. "I used to listen to him all the time and have a lot of his recordings. He's a fantastic guitar player."

Klugh's legendary guitar work is the reason Zonjic's tried for many years to book him as a headliner. As artistic director of Jazzfest it's Zonjic's job to bring in the best as well as emerging



Latin-inspired: Roberto Perara introduces the audience to the versatile rhythms of the Paraguayan harp.



Birmingham bound: Legendary guitarist Earl Klugh returns to the Detroit area to headline Jazzfest in Shain Park.

artists. He's assembled an all-star group of his own to open the festival 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18. Alexander Zonjic's Detroit Smooth Jazz All Stars, featuring Dave McMurray and Tim Bowman, perform a mix of music from their recordings. Zonjic's latest, *Reach for the Sky*, includes favorites such as *Angela*, the theme from *Taxi*, and *Bellavia*.

"There are so many jazz festivals we try to come up with something unique to that festi-

val. We don't sell tickets so it allows you to be more creative," said Zonjic, the morning host on Smooth Jazz 98.7-FM. "This year we're real excited to have Earl Klugh. This is kind of a homecoming. We'll have Larry Carlton on Friday, one of the most sought after studio musicians. With one legendary guitarist on Saturday and a legendary guitarist on Friday a theme starts to develop as you start to program."

"Roberto Perara, compliments

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Our Town: Entry deadline for the 2002 Our Town juried art exhibition is Friday, Aug. 2. Accepted works will be exhibited at The Community House Thursday, Saturday, Oct. 17-20. Applications for Michigan artists are available at The Community House, 380 South Bates, Birmingham, or by calling (248) 644-5832.

Sharing the Gift: Looking for artists for the 10th annual juried fine arts show and sale. The multimedia exhibit will be held Oct. 5-11 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The juror is Leslie Masters. Awards and prizes totaling more than \$1000 will be presented. Deadline for entry is Friday, Sept. 20. For an application call (248) 349-0911. For more information call Judy Kohl at (248) 348-2678.

Spotlight Art Show: Looking for quality artists for juried outdoor show, Sept. 6-8 in downtown Rochester. The 13th annual show benefits Meadow Brook Theatre sponsored by Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. For more information call (248) 641-7608 or (586) 781-2744.

Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities: Looking for entries for its 2002 Artists Among Us exhibition of fine art, poetry and music. Deadline is July 15 for show to run Aug. 22 to Nov. 29 at the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, National Conference of Artists Gallery, Madonna University and Grande Pointe Artists Association. For application call (313) 886-2993 or (734) 484-8814.



Free days: Grab the kids and head over to the Detroit Zoo for Children's Free Days every Monday through Aug. 26. Up to two children, ages 2-12, will be admitted free with each paying adult. Kids will love the new home of the polar bears. The Arctic Ring of Life features a 70 ft acrylic tunnel where the bears swim around visitors. The zoo stays open until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays to accommodate visitors wanting to visit the animals and then listen to live music from 6-7:30 p.m. Matt Watroba and Robert Jones take to the stage to play folk and blues July 17. Regular admission is \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children ages 2-12. For more information, call (248) 398-0900 or visit the Web site at www.detroitzoo.org.

Ave Ferndale (248) 543-1868
Visual Art Association of Livonia: Classes and workshops in various arts forms including oil, watercolor or pastel and drawing at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Road, Livonia. Mary Ann Adams (734) 455-9517.

LECTURES

Michigan Opera Theatre: 2002-2003 season overview of operas 7-9 p.m. Thursdays July 11 through Aug. 8. Including *Dead Man Walking* July 11. *Die Fledermaus* July 18. *Don Giovanni* July 25. *Don Pasquale* Aug. 1 and *Turandot* Aug. 8. \$15 per lecture. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, (313) 237-3270.

FESTIVALS

Ann Arbor Art Fairs: The grand daddy of all summer fairs takes over the streets of Ann Arbor 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, July 17-19 and until 6 p.m. Saturday, July 20. Close to 1,000 artists will exhibit in the three fairs. For information call (800) 888-9487.

Art on the Grand: Features 52 artists showing painting, wood engraving, ceramics, glass, metal, photography, fiber, weaving and jewelry. An interactive art fair with live entertainment and hands-on activities during the Farmington Founders Festival, noon to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 18 and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday, July 19-20. For information call (248) 473-1856.

CRAFT SHOW

Farmington Founder's Festival: Over 50 artists displaying painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, needlework, photography, glass and stained glass. Leather, graphics and woodcarving will be represented during the craft show at the festival in downtown Farmington, July 18-20. For more information go to www.farmingtonfounders.com (crafters) or call (248) 932-FEST (3378).

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

n Plymouth 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Call Terr (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 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 are \$25. Call (313) 562-9246 for information.

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



Meet the artist: Catherine Arnold exhibits recent paintings through Aug. 3, at Washington Street Gallery, 215 East Washington Street, between Fourth and Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor. Meet the artist 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 13. For more information, call (734) 761-2287.

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GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center: Abstract Images by James Adley and Alison McMaugh curated by Pooc Socha opens with a reception on 68 p.m. Friday, July 12. Gallery talk and video presentation on the artists 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 17. Continues to Aug. 9. Members of the Colored Pencil Society of America present their work in a juried exhibition through July 27. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, July 12. Juror was Thomas M. Thayer who will present a workshop July 13, 14 on using colored paper and working on dark surfaces (\$190 includes lunch for reservations (248) 649-1054 or (248) 626-0650). 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham (248) 644-0866.

Cass Cafe: *Child's Play* an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Dennis Jones July 20 through September. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday, July 20. 4620 Cass, Detroit (313) 831-1400.

Del Gallery: *Twilight on the Midway* an exhibit by Bruce Finsilver continues on exhibit. Meet the artist at reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday, July 13. Continues to July 31. 28001 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village (248) 423-7270.

Lawrence Street Gallery: Works by more than 30 Detroit Metropolitan artists continues to Aug. 9. Reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, July 12. 6 North Saginaw, Pontiac (248) 334-6716.

Livonia Arts Commission: Presents acrylic paintings on masonite by Joe Scott through July 30 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington Road. Watercolor paintings by Staci Miron in the Fine Arts Gallery to July 30. Reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 11 and David Winter cottages in the showcases to July 30 on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile (734) 466-2490.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts: *Mirrored Echoes - Self Portraiture* traveling exhibit by the National Association of Women Artists in the Main Gallery. Photography exhibit by John Ganis on first floor opening 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 12. Continues to Aug. 10. 407 Pine Street, Rochester (248) 651-4110.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

Ann Arbor Art Center: John

Glick's ceramics continue on exhibit through July 31. 117 West Liberty (734) 994-8004 ext. 101.

Art Leaders Gallery: *The Secret Art of Dr. Seuss* continues to July 31. 33030 Northwestern, West Bloomfield (248) 539-0262.

Birmingham Historical Society: Opens an exhibit of Marshall M. Fredericks. The sculptures are on loan from Saginaw Valley State University's Museum. (248) 642-2817.

Cary Gallery: 226 Walnut Boulevard, Rochester (248) 651-3656.

Cass Cafe: *Obstacles* an exhibition of paintings by Bob Sestok continues to July 15. 4620 Cass, Detroit (313) 831-1400.

Community Arts Gallery: Brian Gahagan Memorial Exhibition of alumni work continues to July 26. 150 Community Arts Building on Guillen Mall on the campus of Wayne State University (313) 577-2423.

CPOP Gallery: 4160 Woodward, Detroit (313) 833-9901.

Janice Charach Epstein Gallery: Closed for renovations through Sept. 5. Reopens with *Limitless Visions* a fiber exhibit, Jewish Community Center, 6600 Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield (248) 432-5448.

Cranbrook Art Museum: *Aluminum by Design: Jewelry to Jets* the first major exhibition to explore how aluminum inspired groundbreaking design, innovation and technology. Continues to Aug. 25. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$5-\$3 seniors, students and children ages 6-17. (877) 462-7262 or visit the Web site at www.cranbrook.edu.

Designhaus Architecture: *Footpaths and Milemarkers* an exhibition of the everyday by John Douglass. Callow continues to Aug. 8. 111 West Second, Rochester (248) 601-4422.

Farmington Hills City Gallery: Ted Hadfield and Wendy MacGaw. A complementary method of formal architectural style sculpture and whimsical mixed media relating to space and science. Continues to Aug. 1. Cost Center, 28600 West 11 Mile (248) 473-1856.

Focus HOPE Gallery: *Focus on the Masses: The Photography Project* at Focus HOPE features the work of more than 50 students from 31 Detroit area high schools. Continues to July 31. 1400 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit (313) 494-4376.

Gallery 212: Vices an exhibit of pastels, oil paintings, prints and collage by Mark Arminski. Continues to July 14. 207 West Liberty, Ann Arbor (734) 665-8224.

Habatat Galleries: 4400 Fernlee Royal Oak (248) 544-0594.

Hannan Cafe: Leon Schoichit is the art of the month to July 16. 4750 Woodward between Hancock and Forest, Detroit.

Hermitage Gallery: 19th century paintings, contemporary art and copies of the masters. 235 Main Street between Second and Third in Rochester. For more information call (248) 656-8559.

Hill Gallery: Recent paintings by Melba Price and recent sculpture by Jacob Kulin continues to July 20. 407 West Brown, Birmingham (248) 540-9288.

Elaine L. Jacob Gallery: *Printed Narratives* prints by Michael Barnes, Lisa Bulawsky and Michael Krueger continue on exhibit to July 26. 480 West Hancock on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit (313) 577-2423.

Robert Kidd Gallery: New paintings by Roberto Bernardi and new sculpture by Chris Berti to July 13. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham (248) 642-3909.

David Klein Gallery: Exhibits the work of William Glen Crooks through July 31. 163 Townsend, Birmingham (248) 433-3700.

Lemberg Gallery: Recent work by New York painter and printmaker Steven Sorman continues to July 13. 23241 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 591-6623.

Oakland County Galleria: *Beyond Thread: Beyond Fiber* a group show by the Needlework & Textile Guild of Michigan continues to July 19. (248) 858-0415.

Orchard Lake Framing & Gallery: Metal sculptor Reba Pintzuk. 3477 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake (248) 681-7447.

Danielle Peleg Gallery: 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 145, West Bloomfield (248) 626-5810.

Pewabic Pottery: Recent ceramic graduate students show through July 20. 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit (313) 822-0954.

Picasso Cafe: Artworks by Livonia

and Plymouth artists Mary Ann Adams, Sharon Phelps, Patricia Becker and Maggie Millott continue on exhibit to July 31. 39915 Grand River, Suite 800, Novi (248) 427-0600.

Plymouth Community Arts Council: *30 Florals by 30 Artists* a show of paintings, photographs and collage by members of the community continues to July 11. 774 North Sheldon at Junction (734) 416-4278.

Print Gallery: *Cirque du Soleil* sculpture and assemblages to July 30. 29173 Northwestern, Southfield (248) 356-5454.

Roam Gallery: Ceramic works by Klorinda Dhono continue on exhibit to July 13. 212 West 11 Mile, Royal Oak (248) 245-ROAM.

Revolution: *Pas de Deux* continues to July 27. The group exhibition pairs one artist's work with another drawing conceptual for mail and philosophical connections between the work. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 541-3444.

Scarab Club: *Glimpses of Life in Other Places* an exhibit of photography and costume designs by Bernadine Vida continues to Sunday, July 14 in the second floor lounge gallery. First annual Scarab Club Member Invitation Exhibit featuring Patricia Hill, Burnett, Bill, Murcko, Steve, Veresh, George, Gravel, Diner and Charles Alexander continues to July 31. 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts (313) 831-1250.

Southfield Centre for the Arts: Automotive art by Danny Whifield continues on exhibit to June 30. 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile (248) 424-9022.

Elizabeth Stone Gallery: 536 N Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248) 647-7040.

www.esgallery.com

Swords into Plowshares Gallery: *Reverberations* children's peace art exhibit continues to July 27. 33 East Adams, Detroit (313) 963-7575.

Sybaris Gallery: *Linear Reverberations* an exhibition of painting by Dan Devening and sculpture by Anne Lindberg also jewelry by Sherry Simms continues to July 27. 202 East Third, Royal Oak (248) 544-3388.

York Street Glassworks: Don Schneider shows a variety of his works. 875 York Street in Plymouth's Old Village (734) 459-6419.

JUST FOR KIDS

Ann Arbor Art Center: Camp for children ages 4 to 12 begins June 17. Different themes and projects featured each week. Also Kinder-Camp for ages 4-5 mornings only. 220 Felch Street (734) 994-8004 ext. 101.

Creative Arts Center: Confetti Camps 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 5, 9, 12, 16 and 19, 23. Includes drawing, paintings and dancing. Live performances and workshops by professional entertainer/educators and a field trip for ages 6-13. Emphasis is on multiculturalism so the content of each discipline reflects various cultures. 47 Williams Street, one block south of Huron, one block west of Woodward. Pontiac there is a fee for the camp. Low income families may be eligible for scholarships (248) 333-7849.

D & M Studios: Taking registration for summer art camps. This year's theme is *Going Buggy*. For more information call (734) 453-3710.

FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts: Camp FAR. Oct 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 5-16. Music, art, dance and theater arts therapy concentrating on music from around the world. The cost is \$100. Full scholarships available to campers with financial need. Deadline for registration is Friday, July 12. Camp will be held at Village Players of Birmingham, 752 Chestnut at Woodward (248) 646-3347.

Farmington Hills Cultural Arts Division: Morning and afternoon sessions of arts and crafts for children ages 5-11. Art Around the World features projects from Asia, Europe, North and South America. July 8-19. Camps in the after-schools for all levels of students in grades 3-10. Aug. 5-16. Also voice camp. To register call (248) 473-1800.

Jewish Community Center: Offering dance classes for preschool children at the Oak Park campus. 15110 W. Ten Mile.

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Newly appointed artistic director too busy to play

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Debra Wicks isn't changing her act now that she's been appointed artistic director of Meadow Brook Theatre. After all she's already demonstrated the skills necessary to lead the theater through three successful seasons after Geoffrey Sherman left the position vacant in 1999. Wicks has plenty of ideas for what she'd like to accomplish in the future, but for now she's just happy to oversee the 2002-2003 season which promises to be an exciting one. It will feature a new family series — and a month-long residency by the renowned Shaw Festival.

"There's not a lot of changes," said Wicks who learned the basics of running Meadow Brook

Meadow Brook Theatre 2002-2003 Season Subscription Series

- *Witness for the Prosecution* Oct 16 Nov 10
- *Candida* Jan 8 Feb 2
- *The Foreigner* Feb 12 March 9
- *Wait Until Dark* March 19 April 13
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Theater while serving as associate director and associate artistic director from 1997-1999, and interim artistic director since May 1999. She officially took over the position in late May. "The new season is already set. The major change is now I can say no, and look at projects for next year."

But Wicks and the management staff at Meadow Brook plan to do a "little" audience building first. Like many of the

arts one of the biggest challenges is a graying subscription base. A new family series should tempt not only parents to bring children, but grandparents. At least that's what Wicks hopes.

"We initiated focus groups that revealed people would like to attend but have children," said Wicks. "They'd like to come but need shows to do that, ones that would allow children to sit down and listen to a story. We're building audiences from within the family unit. We've found people are more likely to become subscribers if a parent or grandparent brought them than if they attended a school performance."

From the heart-wrenching yet hopeful story of *A Thousand Cranes* and the ever-popular Dickens tale *A Christmas Carol* to the comedy *The Foreigner*, the family oriented line-up should draw crowds. That's important because 60 to 70 percent of the theater's budget is earned through ticket sales.

"This season we cut a show so there's five in the season plus *A Christmas Carol*, but we're actually doing eight shows with the addition of the family series and *Romeo and Juliet* for student audiences," said Wicks. "The new season is a nice mix. We hope we have a little bit of everything. Our audiences are well educated, theater savvy, too sophisticated to be led along by one artistic vision so many fac-

tors come into play — are we telling a good story, is it relevant and will it stimulate the audience, and we look at marketability.

"This year is difficult because we have to look at balancing the budget. We're not for profit and depend on contributions for about \$1 million of the \$3.2 million budget. Because of the economy we've only seen about half of that in contributions. In theater it always starts with money. Some starts with art. We try to find a balance between financial responsibilities and the art form."

This season definitely leans toward art form with the Shaw Festival bringing *Candida* to Meadow Brook Jan 8 to Feb 2. Wicks is in the midst of scheduling workshops for students and the public with members of the Ontario based festival to take full advantage of the residency. But after recently viewing the production about a woman who takes in a homeless poet, George Bernard Shaw's play left her wondering how audiences will respond.

"Creatively and culturally it's a chance we have to take," said Wicks. "Shaw is fun but wordy. You have to come wanting to hear Shaw."

Chance taking is what it's all about for Wicks. If she'd never chosen a career as an actress and director after earning a mas-

ter of fine arts degree from Lindenwood College, she would never have become the first African American woman appointed artistic director of a major American regional theater company. But she's not spending much time celebrating the accomplishment. Wicks is too busy reading plays for the 2003-2004 season. The process of selecting the lineup concludes in December.

"This season many of the sets are already designed and the cast is set for the first four shows, and half cast for the rest of the season," said Wicks. "People ask me didn't I get the summer off? Summer is when I get to prepare for everything else. We've almost booked *Romeo and Juliet* just for ninth graders as part of our Outreach Program. We're helping teachers bring Shakespeare to life. There are so many things going on. My primary goal for the next five years is establishing a working relationship with Wayne State University and the Hilberly program. We've been using graduate students coming out of the program as interns. This would allow us to keep young well trained artists in the area, and I'd like to make theater part of the undergraduate program at Oakland University so students could earn a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater or musical theater."

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Growing through art

Hermitage Gallery draws on the masters

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The Hermitage Gallery's come a long way in the seven years since owners Cindy and Don Wolanchuk opened with the idea of showing copies of the masters. The recreations sold so quickly they had to expand the initial concept to include 19th century paintings and works by contemporary artists who capture life as it was 100 years ago.

The addition of the 19th century galleries three years ago brought the total space to 10,000 square feet. From *Little Lord Fauntleroy* by Pierre August Cot, signed and dated 1881 in an original frame, to *The Lacemaker* by Charles-Amable Lenoir born in 1861, the works paint a picture of an era when people proceeded at a more leisurely pace. The majority of work in the gallery sets that tone regardless of subject matter. French artist Jaline Pol W uses vibrant red and yellow in a flowery field scene. Rivers rush through an Alpine landscape by Josef Thoma. A painting of Indians on horseback and Remington recasts recall America's wild frontier.

"When we first opened we had 100 paintings and now we have over 500 pieces," said Cindy Wolanchuk. "It's 19th and 20th century art, contemporary - Barbara from Spain, Cao Yong originally from China, Pino (Dangelico) from Italy, and American Thomas Arvid."

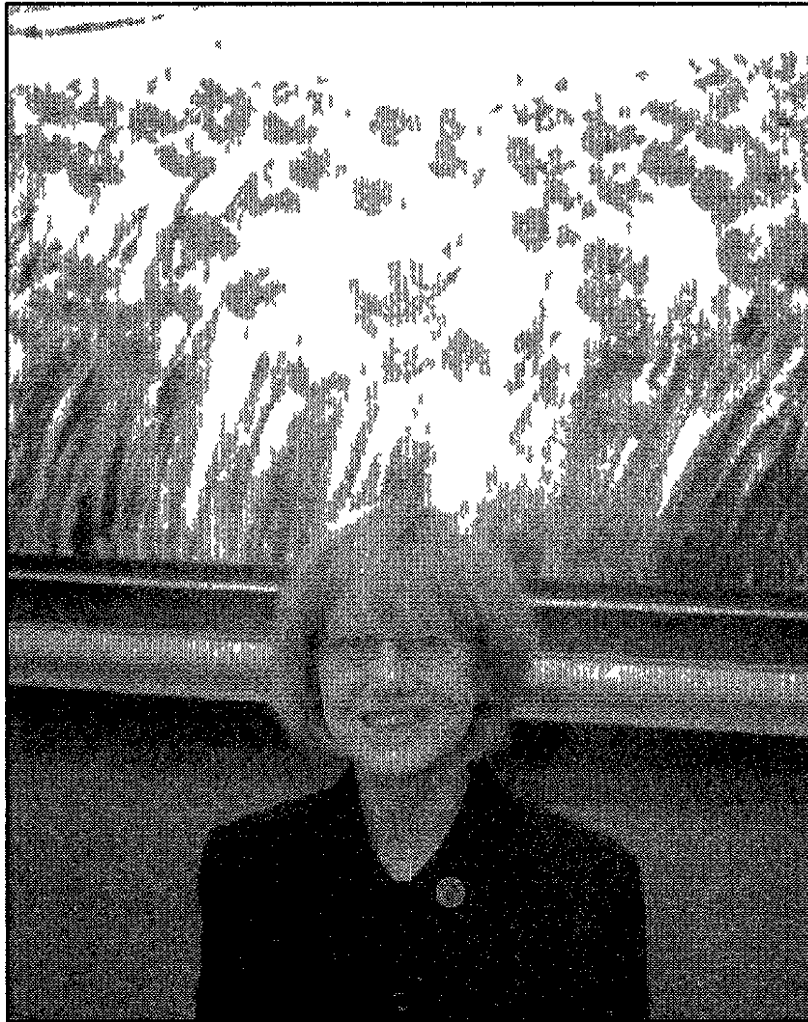
"Mostly we're a traditional gallery but occasionally we have a show of Robert Lebron's work. He's a palette knife painter who does turn of the century street scenes of places like Wall Street. The street scenes people like to decorate with them. It reminds them of a kinder gentler time."

Searching for art to showcase in the gallery takes time. Wolanchuk spent two weekends in a row in New York in March. After returning home she had to have a lateral file built. An extensive collection of paintings now fill the drawers.

"We've always loved art and had a collection at home," said Wolanchuk. "We have a passion for it."

Gazing around the gallery leaves the visitor with a peaceful feeling. From a few hundred dollars to *The Lacemaker* at \$500,000, visitors can take home a work that brings pleasure. Like animals and children? *Best Friends* touches the heart with its little girl and a dog, his head resting on her shoulder - as does a girl with a Saint Bernard in the style of Elsley. A study of elephants by Luenge, zebra by Walls, and sleeping lions by Remi Bourquin offer the opportunity to take a trip around the world while sitting at home.

But it's not all paintings. There is some sculpture here at the Hermitage. Thomas Kuebler's *Curley*, a lifelike butler, stands in the midst of the paintings over one hundred years old. An Edison disc phonograph from



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New direction: Cindy Wolanchuk sits in front of one of the contemporary works by Jaline Pol W at Hermitage Gallery in Rochester.

1919, suit of armor from Spain, and Mario Jason's lyrical dancers in bronze add to the mix. More contemporary is Qama's acrylic sculpture of a polar bear standing on an icy precipice.

"Art's very personal," said Wolanchuk. "They should love it. It should be affordable, and they should have an idea about where to place it. The 19th century paintings are all documented and we have a guarantee that people can return any of the art for full credit."

"We take pictures of every thing we sell so if they come back a year later and say we

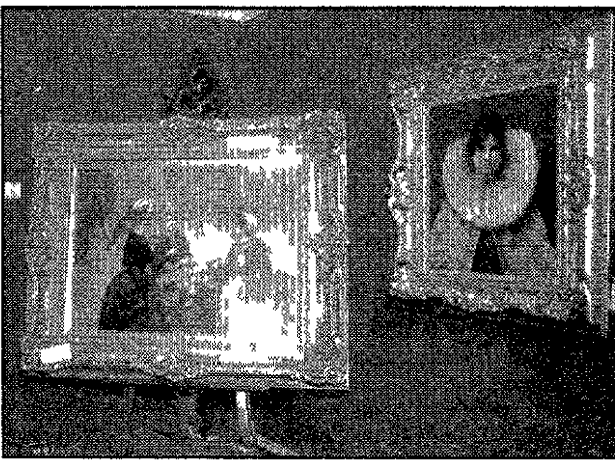
need something we can pull it and see what works."

Attention to service is one of the benefits of the Hermitage Gallery, said Don Wolanchuk. It's easy to tell he loves owning the gallery.

"It's a fantastic business," said Don. "When we started we didn't know much but we had an idea. Now we ship to as far away as New Zealand. I'm excited about the future of Rochester. It's an exciting downtown."

Hermitage Gallery is at 235 Main Street, between Second and Third in Rochester. For more information call (248) 656 8559.

Stepping back in time: Three years ago Hermitage Gallery added 19th century art galleries.



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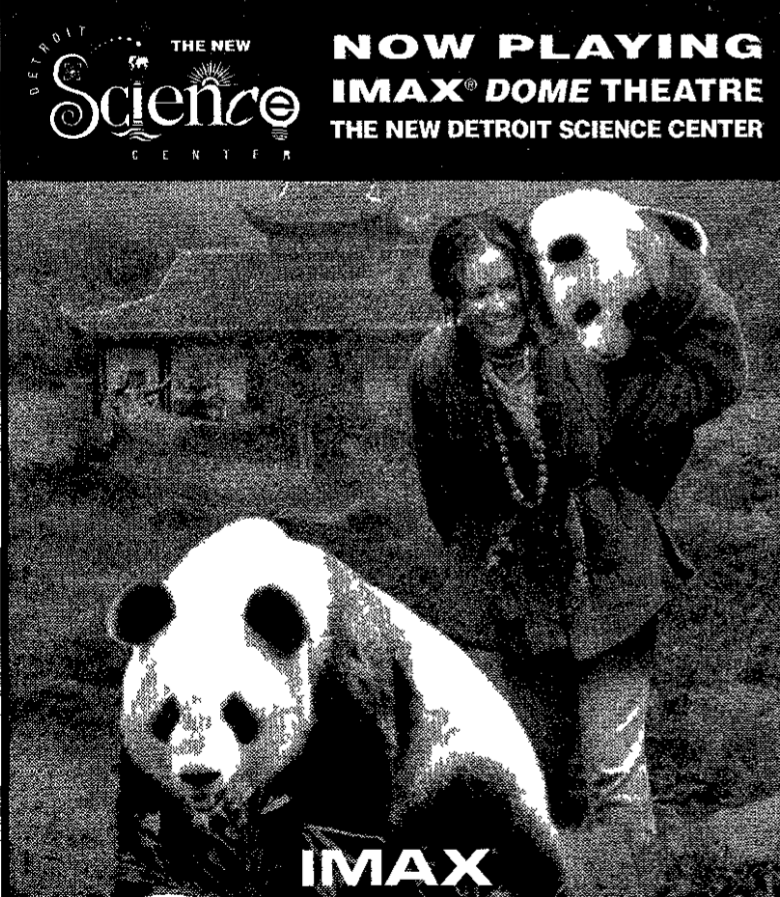
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At Home

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ASK DAD



HARRY JACHYM

Composite lumber popular deck product

In the past couple of years, pressure treated lumber has come under some criticism

Allegations, though largely inflated, that the arsenic used to treat the lumber is a possible health hazard are causing sales of this product to take a beating (see Ask Dad, May 2, 2002)

Even without the arsenic, the annual maintenance of wood has consumers looking for a new product

Enter one of the hottest products in deck construction composite decking. Most composite lumber is a combination of fiber (usually wood) and a polymer binder. Often the polymer is recycled plastic.

Composite is worked very much like wood lumber and is worked with traditional woodworking tools. There is no need to seal the material and it will easily outlast even the most rot-resistant wood. There are a few drawbacks, however.

The initial cost of composite lumber is far greater than that of wood. The manufacturers of composite lumber are quick to point out that there is no need to seal their product every year, which makes the cost differential less over the life of the deck.

Also, the next generation pressure treated lumber (without arsenic) will cost about 20 percent more than present pressure treated lumber.

Composites are often criticized for looking bad. This is really an opinion. Some of the products look very much like wood and can be painted or stained.

Part of the reason for using composite lumber is because it's maintenance free. Painting and staining will turn it into a maintenance item.

There are often complaints of composites being uncomfortably hot in the summer sun. Since the manufacturers don't really address this issue in their literature, there seems to be some validity to this complaint.

Though many of the products most notably Trex (one of the original composites), resemble sawn wood, they lack the stiffness of real wood. This requires closer joist spacing. Composite lumber is also considerably heavier than wood, which can contribute to design considerations.

Recently, many of the composites have appeared in hollow core profiles. These are far less heavy than the solid profiles and tend to be much stiffer. In most cases these profiles will require wood skirting or proprietary trim pieces to hide the cut ends, however.

I've been skeptical about using composite lumber. Recently, however, I had the opportunity to help my friend Dave with his deck using Trex. The product works much like wood without the splitting and splinters. The Winchester Grey color he used looks very similar to weathered wood.

With the growing cost of lumber, the anticipated 20-percent increase for the next generation pressure-treated lumber, using recycled material (which helps keep landfill use down) and low maintenance, I see composites as here today and here to stay.

For more information on composite lumber, visit your local lumber yard or home improvement store, or try these Web sites:

- www.trex.com
- www.fibercomposites.com
- www.certainteed.com
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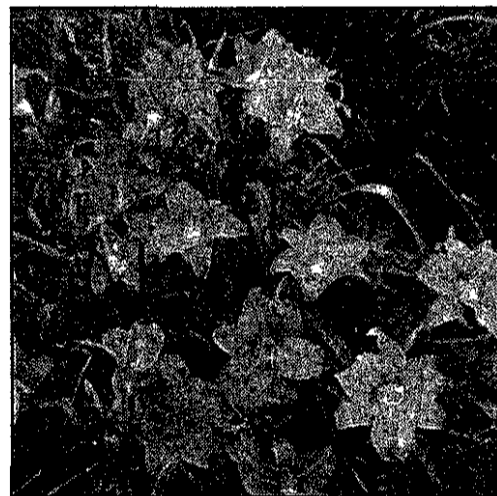
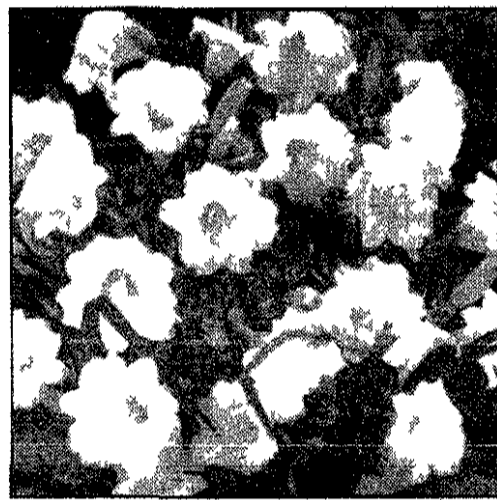
Since we all seem to ask our fathers for repair or remodeling advice, Jachym writes Ask Dad, a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. He is a Plymouth resident.

Send any questions or comments to Jachym at askdad@comcast.net or in care of Mary Klemic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.



On view: Such beautiful flowers as this are in LaVere Webster's Historic Daylily Garden in Rochester Hills, scheduled to be featured on a tour as part of the American Hemerocallis Society's national convention this month. At left, from top, the Stella D'Oro daylily offers longer-lived blooms. Center, daylilies are hardy plants that are easy to grow. Bottom, Rosy Return is among the new breeds of daylily.

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dazzle, delight

Gardeners come in all shapes and sizes, all preferences and leanings. While some grow vegetables for their tables, others grow the flowers in the tables' centerpieces.

One thing all gardeners share, however, is their appreciation for a plant you can pop into the ground and get immediate results.

One such plant is the daylily. It's hardy, needs no special care and comes back bigger every year. Enthusiasts of the breed, the *hemerocallis fulva*, are having a convention to celebrate the bloom this month.

The 56th annual American Hemerocallis Society National Convention will take place Thursday-Sunday, July 18-21, at the Troy Marriott.

The convention will host growers, collectors, merchants and hybridizers of the flower from all over North America. There will be banquets, slide shows, auctions and master panel discussions throughout the weekend.

According to Southern Michigan Hemerocallis Society president Nikki Smith, the big event of the weekend will be a bus tour of gardens all over Southeast Michigan.

"We're going to visit 10 gardens over two days," she said. "We're going as far west as Dexter, as far north as

Metamora and as far south as Monroe."

Aside from discussions about new strains of the plant (there are more than 50,000) and ways to maximize their potential, there will be talks on a problem daylily enthusiasts have never had to deal with in the past: Pests.

"It used to be said that daylilies were a perfect perennial because there were no pests that destroyed it," Smith said. "Now we're seeing something called daylily rust."

The rust is actually a fungus which experts believe came from either Costa Rica or Puerto Rico. The convention will host people who are studying the problem and have suggestions about pesticides and fungicides that can combat it.

Popular plant

Cary McCreedy, manager of Clyde Smith and Sons in Westland, said daylilies are a very popular plant.

"We grow about 1,000 and buy another 3,000," he said. "I go to my grower in South Lyon once or twice a week."

McCreedy said a lot of people driving up and down Ford Road in Gar-

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Here are some tips for growing daylilies

Gilbert Wild and Son offers these general tips for growing daylilies. Its Web site (gilberthwild.com) offers other hints, along with an interactive map showing general hardiness by latitude and climate.

Daylilies bloom best in full sun. They will tolerate part-shade conditions, but require a minimum of six hours of direct sun per day.

Many red and purple varieties benefit from partial shade in the hottest part of the day, since dark colors absorb heat and don't withstand sun as well as lighter colors.

Pink daylilies need to be planted

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New methods help you water efficiently

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
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For those gardeners concerned with water conservation and preparing for drought-like conditions, here's some great news.

No, it doesn't mean you need to wait and stand in front of flowers, rows of shrubs, trees and vegetable gardens for hours with your water sprayer on those low-humidity "good days."

You don't even have to pray that your sprinklers are getting to all of your wonderful "blooms" and "greens."

Thanks to new watering and ground-conditioning methods, gardeners have many more options for caring for their lawns.

A watering system called ground soakers is an efficient hose system in which water seeps slowly through tiny pores in the hose, going directly into the soil. These special hoses use up to 70 percent less water than sprinklers, which tend to water unnecessary areas like the sidewalks, driveways and air. The reason for this is because the soakers reduce evaporation and eliminate run-off.

Chip Hickey, a garden center sales associate at the Dearborn Heights English Gardens store, encourages gardeners to have one of these soakers for their yard. "Soaker hoses have a very, very water conservative nature," he said. "It uses up to 70 percent less water than regular sprinklers and even regular hoses because it weeps so slowly."

Argonomist George Dawes has been a plant doctor for English Gardens in Royal Oak for five years. He agrees with Hickey on the quality of soaker hoses and says it's great for lawns and gardens.

"It delivers and actually oozes through the material," Dawes said. "You're able to use more of the water."

Hickey says this product works like a regular hose in that you spray it right on top of the soil. "We carry two different kinds, one that is strictly a soaker and one that's a sprinkler," Hickey said.

With 23 years of experience in the garden business (he is also an advanced master gardener, a Michigan certified nurseryman, a landscape specialist and a

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GARDEN CALENDAR

■ The Michigan School of Gardening has scheduled a variety of classes

They include the four-session Solving Common Pest and Disease Problems (three Mondays and one Saturday, beginning July 15) \$124 Garden Design (five Wednesdays beginning July 17) \$152 and the two session Vegetable Garden Pests (Thursday and Saturday, July 18 and 20), \$62 All of these sessions will take place at the Livonia location, 29429 Six Mile just west of Middlebelt in the Milo Shopping Plaza

Register in advance as classes are limited in size and some have pre requisites Call (248) 4 GARDEN for information

■ English Gardens conducts free gardening seminars for the public 10 a m Saturdays at its five metro Detroit stores, including locations in West Bloomfield (phone (248) 851-7506), Royal Oak (phone (248) 280-9500) and Dearborn Heights (phone (313) 278-4433)

In Perennial Gardening July 13, learn about favorite perennials and how to select plants, combine colors and care for perennials during and after the growing season

For more information, call (800) 335 GROW or visit www.englishgardens.com

■ Congress has declared 2002 the Year of the Rose Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great

Lakes Roses, are celebrating with a series of programs 1 p m Saturdays that will enable Michigan gardeners to succeed with roses this summer

Each presentation will last about an hour Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road, between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) roads in Sumpter Township, just south of Belleville Call (734) 461-1230 or visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com

Growing Roses in Containers will be the topic July 13 The Lindleys will give a hands-on demonstration of techniques for planting and growing roses in pots, window boxes and hanging baskets The program is free

Reservations aren't required

■ Saguaro Nursery and Gardens, 470 W Five Mile in Whitmore Lake, presents free lectures 1 p m Sundays this month

Tony Cuellar, Eric Tonevich and Richard Tuttle will speak on Water Garden Design and Installation July 14

All lectures last about an hour No registration is required Come prepared to walk Call (734) 449-4237

■ The SE Michigan Bromeliad Society will make a field trip to Dale Meier's home in Midland to view his extensive greenhouse collection 2 p m Saturday, July 20 Visitors are welcome For information, call (248) 380-7359

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den City and Canton, where the cities have placed several plants, see different types of daylilies He said that when people see those flowers in bloom along the road and in their neighborhoods, business picks up for him

It's easy to see why they're popular

"They are very colorful, they come in a great variety of colors," McCreedy said "They'll grow in any type of soil, they're very tough"

The most popular breeds, he said, are ones known as "rebloomers," which have more than one flowering period each season All of them can be transplanted after a few years

McCreedy said that a large daylily can be split in half and moved to separate areas of a garden Once the split plants establish themselves and start growing again, they can be re-split again and again

Arno Neumaier is a retired Livonia school teacher who has been growing daylilies for years He has 80 varieties growing in his yard today

"I've got some as short as 6 to 12 inches, some as tall as 3 to 4 feet," he said "Some people use them as borders, they're the featured item in my yard"

Greg Jones, owner of Gilbert H Wild and Son in Missouri (established in 1885), sends approximately 900,000 daylilies to all 50 states and several northern European countries every year as well as providing specialty gardening catalogs with stock He said it's no secret that the flowers are popular

"They're gorgeous and easy to maintain," he said "They come in many different variations, purple, pink, red - everything but blue and white"

They also come in different flower configurations, with different shapes to the blooms of different strains The plants require little along the lines of care other than watering and basic weeding; A true perennial, the plants return every year and grow bigger Jones said the plants require some additional maintenance after a few years, needing to be split into smaller plants to encourage further growth

Those interested in attending the convention and going on the bus tour can register online at daylilyclub.com or by calling Nikki Smith at (248) 739 9006 The cost for the weekend is \$199 and includes two lunches, two dinners, bus tours and continental breakfast

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retail specialist), Hickey says he favors some brands more than others

"There are a number of different brands and I recommend Fiskars," he said

This brand runs about \$14 99 for a 50 foot system and \$9 99 for a 25 foot system at English Gardens

"I always tell people who go on vacation to use Soil-Moist on flowers and plants," said Lottie Ostrowski, a house plant specialist at Frank's Nursery in Canton

"You mix it with water and it makes like a jelly form

It keeps the soil moist and keeps plants from drying out"

Soil-Moist sells at \$34 99 for 5 pounds at Frank's

To prevent damage from plants and trees, lay down a landscape fabric in your landscape beds In addition to conserving water, these fabrics help keep soil moist and cool, encourage root growth

Hickey says the fabrics avail-

able at his store has several uses

"We do carry landscape fabric that you use under mulch or stone, like marble chips," he said "It will conserve the moisture and keep weeds from popping through"

These fabrics are made up of a couple of different types of material - plastic weave and another type that's similar to cotton fabric But there's one brand Hickey definitely advises gardeners to use

"English Garden brands made especially for us, are very easy to put down," Hickey said

Besides plenty of water, your tree and shrub roots also need good amounts of fertilizer to protect them from drought

To fertilize lawns, Hickey recommends a product from Milwaukee called Milorganite a slow release organic nitrogen fertilizer manufactured from microbes used to clean out sewer sludge Another organic fertilizer called Lawn Restore is a non-

burning, long-lasting lawn food that reduces thatchware

For both products, gardeners should wait 30 days before reapplying

Dawes backs up Hickey on his advice for garden lovers to use Milorganite

"It won't burn plants or grass," Dawes said "It's excellent fertilizer for flowers and vegetables"

Hickey says for gardens, weather-soluble fertilizer is "like a snack," and products like Miracle Gro is a "good meal," and should be applied every 10-14 days

Drought opens the doors for life-threatening borers and pests in trees Trees attract hungry pests that can cause drought and even pest infestations

"Most pests will chew away the roots or suck the juices out of the leaf, and when that happens, the plant will turn brown," Hickey said "It depends on the insect"

To ensure that your plants are protected from the arid weather, coat them with an antitranspi-

rant spray like CloudCover This non-toxic spray holds moisture in plants and is also good for container plants, which dry out easily in the summer months The CloudCover forms a thin film that reduces water loss on plants while at the same time allowing them to breathe normally

"CloudCover is a spray that you put on most plants," Hickey said "It prevents water from evaporation"

"One big problem I see more times than not is when people bring in a dead plant," he said "They (the customers) feel sorry for the plants and they just soak it"

"All plants are different, just because where they are planted and the individuality of the plants It's like kids, you feed it when it needs it"

"Any packet that you buy, read the label," Dawes says "That's the number one thing A product misused can cause more harm than good"

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in full sun to obtain their beautiful pink coloring

■ Any good garden soil is appropriate for growing daylilies

Humus or peat moss and sand should be added to heavy clay soil

Compost must be incorporated into sandy soil to lessen its porosity and to increase water retention

Daylilies should be planted in well drained soil One method of achieving adequate drainage in problem areas is to prepare raised beds, 3 to 6 inches above ground level

■ Daylilies don't grow well near broadleaf trees, such as oaks, since the tree roots rob the soil of

nutrients and moisture

Daylilies perform admirably near and under pine trees The daylilies benefit from the dappled shade offered by the pines and aren't denied the proper moisture and nutrients, since the pine's root system is deep in the soil

■ Daylilies are a great blooming accent plant First check the height you want Put taller plants in the back of beds, shorter in the front

Next look for color Gilbert Wild and Son recommends planting in groups of three for a more dramatic effect

Daylilies can be moved at any time

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Be prepared when you go shopping for appliances

In the space granted me I could never write all there is to know about how to shop and do a service for consumers. It is simply too detailed a subject.

I will however give you the outlook of a person who sold appliances for many years and enjoyed the everyday learning achieved by doing so.

My favorite customer was always the person who came into the store with a notepad in hand.

That person had done some preparation before looking at a washer, for example. He or she



APPLIANCE DOCTOR
JOE GAGNON

may have been to the library or read consumer reports or even shopped another store before coming over to my place.

The person asked questions that allowed me to show my expertise, and as a result, the customer was learning what was important about his or her potential choice.

Energy consumption was always important and is even more so today, but not unless the consumer compares.

Price has always been a top priority of shoppers, but I think less of a factor than yesteryear. Customers want quality and today are willing to put out extra amounts to get it. So much garbage has been built that homeowners have been saturated with for too long.

Today, the American consumer is smarter than ever, and that shows itself in the ever-increasing shipments of high-cost appli-

ances.

I used to love the person who knew what size the product had to be exactly. No guesswork, just facts such as the size of the door opening, the amount of stairs to climb or what the dimensions were of the space the product would fit into.

Warranty questions always allowed me to explain the nuts and bolts of a product, and it stands to reason in the appliance world that a stronger warranty on one brand is a good indicator of the quality of one product over another.

Like most retailers, I believed in the concept of having a sale. There was usually a good reason for it, such as having to move out end-of-the-year models to make space for newer models. There are a few appliance stores today that are in "appliance heaven" because they thought every day of the year was a great day to have a sale.

I always respected the consumer who came in and showed me in writing the price quoted by another store. If the customer bought the product from my store even though I may have

been \$10 higher on the price; I knew I did something better than the other guy.

Shopping for appliances isn't a fun trip for most but it can be an educational adventure for the homeowner who studies, even a little.

Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYT 1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-7281.

Make home safe for elderly parents

FROM LOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Baby Boomers aren't getting any younger and neither are their parents.

It's a fact of life that many Boomers must shoulder the responsibility to care for the homes of their elderly parents.

Yet according to the Lowe's Home Safety Council, more than simple upkeep is involved. Because the elderly are more at risk for accidents, safety is a major consideration.

With the elderly being targets of much publicized home improvement scam artists, Lowe's recommends you first build a list of home improvement specialists you trust. This removes your parents from high pressure negotiation tactics and puts you in control. It's not a bad idea to schedule a regular walk through the home with your home improvement expert to review what work needs to be done - and for how much money.

Next, pay close attention to the safety aspects of the home. In particular the Lowe's Home Safety Council identifies certain items you should red flag for immediate action.

- Are steps protected by hand railings and non-skid surfaces?
- Are area rugs backed by rubber or two sided tape to reduce slippage?
- Do all interior light bulbs have enough wattage to illuminate portions of the home?
- Are exterior portions of the home adequately lighted? This applies both to security and general lighting.
- Install motion detectors to kick on exterior floodlights and lamps in some interior rooms.
- Install railings in baths and showers.
- Consider railings along hallway walls.
- Are cracks and gaps in paving and sidewalks filled and smoothed?
- Is there enough attic insulation, and are all windows weatherproofed?
- Adding storm doors is a good idea to protect parents from drafts.
- Install both smoke and carbon dioxide detectors. Check the batteries regularly. Place a fire extinguisher near the kitchen, and make sure your parents know how to use it properly.

Gifts come in different types, prices

Q: When it comes to buying gifts for birthdays, holidays and showers, I want to give a gift someone needs or would enjoy. I find myself wandering around the store looking for gift ideas. How can I choose special gifts?

DOMESTIC PLANNER



DIANA KOENIG

A Sometimes it is difficult to choose the right gift for someone. How many times have you received a gift that eventually ended up in a garage sale? You want to give a gift that is useful and appreciated.

You could ask the person you are buying a gift for to give you a list of ideas. An alternative is to ask someone else who knows him or her for any suggestions. Your last option is to create your own ideas.

There are many types and prices of gifts from which to choose. I have given you a list of suggestions.

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■ A family heirloom that has been passed down from one generation to another.

- Photos mounted on pages with written history.
- Handmade pieces such as a quilt, needlepoint picture or knitted afghan.
- A painting by a famous artist.
- A sculptured art piece.
- Gifts that take time.
- Favorite family recipes written on recipe cards or organized in a three-ring binder.
- A money tree.
- A gift basket filled with food items, or a theme basket, such as a golf basket with tees, golf towel and golf balls, a game basket with cards, score pad, dice and rules, or a tea basket with assorted teas, a cup and a saucer.
- Note cards, stationery, business cards, or return labels created on the computer.
- A floral arrangement.
- Expensive gifts.
- Gold, silver or precious gem jewelry.
- Designer clothing or household object.
- Crystal.
- China.
- Electronic items such as a camera, television, computer, CD player, VHS or DVD player.
- Tickets to a sporting event.
- Personal gifts.
- Something engraved with the recipient's name or initials such as a letter opener, a pen-

- holder, a jewelry box or serving pieces.
- Perfume, lotion and bath products.
- A gift certificate for a manicure, haircut and style, facial or massage.
- Clothing.
- Monogrammed objects such as towels, napkins, a robe or a sweat shirt.
- An offer to baby-sit.
- Unusual gifts.
- Something you found in a specialty shop that wouldn't be available in large quantities from department or discount stores.
- Gifts chosen while you are vacationing.
- A donation in the recipient's name to a favorite charity.
- An herb garden.
- Economical gifts.
- Books.
- A magazine subscription.
- Off-season items on sale.
- Jigsaw puzzles.
- Plants.
- Homemade food such as bread, cookies or jam.
- Practical gifts.
- Socks, handkerchiefs, ties.
- A gift bag filled with disposable objects such as toiletries (shampoo, hair spray, toothpaste and deodorant).
- A gift certificate to a grocery or hardware store.

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Don't get in a jam over repairing door frame

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Q: Jean says, "We purchased aluminum patio furniture and unfortunately it isn't of the highest quality. Some of the paint chipped off, and the rain has rusted those spots and consequently, we have rust spots on the concrete patio."

A The first step is to remove the rust using a chemical rust remover that contains phosphoric acid Next, coat the damaged area with a small amount of metal primer using an artist's brush

Once dry, finish the primed areas with touchup paint supplied by the manufacturer If you don't know who the manufacturer is, contact the outlet where you made the purchase Chances are that they can put you in touch

Q: The door-latch side of my door frame is broken. Would you tell me how to replace it?

A If you can, try to patch the jamb (door frame) First, remove

the trim piece from the door frame that travels vertically down its center Use a razor knife to put a slit in the paint between the trim and the frame, so that it can be removed with out damage

One or both casings (trim molding between the door frame and the wall) also should be removed, depending on whether either would restrict the repair

With the trim removed, you can easily re-glue the damaged section or cut it out and patch it A jigsaw is best for cutting out a damaged piece

Use lots of glue and plenty of screws or nails to connect the new piece

Remember, with the stop and the casing removed, you are dealing simply with a long, narrow, flat piece of wood that is held to the framed door opening with nails and shim-shingles

For long splits, glue and clamp the separated pieces

Once the patch (or clamped job) is completed, a little Bondo is all it will take to hide even the worst of connections

Here are safe cleaning alternatives

Many products used in the average household contain materials that are considered hazardous because the ingredients are flammable, corrosive, toxic or reactive Many of these products are so familiar to us that their hazards might be overlooked or underestimated For those who wish to play it safe, there are alternatives For cleaning windows, measure 3 tablespoons of ammonia, 1 tablespoon white

vinegar and three quarters of a cup of water into a clean spray bottle Spray on and wipe clean

Ideas for polishing metal

For brass, polish with Worcestershire sauce

For copper, soak in a vinegar and salt solution

For silver, soak in a quart of warm water containing 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt and a piece of aluminum foil

Use imagination when arranging flowers

Our gardens are blooming profusely now and we can gather flowers for arrangements and bouquets to our hearts' content If it's only one stem or a great big bunch, your home or outdoor living space will be a brighter place for your effort!

Before you go to the garden, look around your home to find a container that will complement the flowers you will choose, and the decor

There are basically six categories for the shapes cylinder, sphere, bottle, low pan, pail and trumpet I'm sure you'll find several of these in your stash if not all

Don't let the fact that you've never used a particular piece for flowers deter you Use your imagination and give yourself time to enjoy the experience

We often see pictures of gardeners gathering flowers and putting them in a basket Rather than doing that, take a container of water to put the flowers in

Cut the stem at an angle so there is more area for water to fill Then when you're indoors cut them again to the proper length

Generally warm water is best, but if you're choosing flowers grown from bulbs, such as lilies and irises, immerse the stem in a deep container of cold water, not warm, the flowers will stay fresh longer

Here are some suggestions

A tall bud vase in the same color as the flower

A flower with a pale color such as yellow or pale pink in a white vase

A large, single bloom in an old bottle, perhaps with a tint of green or blue

A single blossom floating in a shallow bowl can be impressive

All who see any of these displays will understand how much you appreciate the beauty of one particular flower

We often feel that we have to use a variety of flowers Set a bunch of one kind of flower in a clear vase and let the stems be part of the show

Remove all the foliage and lay each flower across your hand and position the flower so the stem crosses the next Slightly twist the bunch before placing them in the vase This "teepee" effect also supports the arrangement

The latest trend is to cut the stems very short and bunch them into the bowl to create a Victorian look Large flowers look best such as roses, peonies and hydrangeas An old epergne raises the display to another level Another idea is to place three blooms in three short beverage glasses and set them on a pedestal cake plate

Irises and daylilies don't last very long as cut flowers, but they sure do glow when they are put in a short vase and allowed to cascade gently over the sides The idea is to create an illusion of lushness

If you have a metal container or basket that gives the look you want, put a container that doesn't leak inside and you have the beginnings of an unusual display, one that is your own choice

Sometimes it's necessary to use a frog to hold the stems, especially when a "fewer is more" display is wanted To protect the vase from being scratched by a metal frog, place it on a cushion of plastic wrap

A floral preservative will help to keep the flowers fresh, as does a daily change of water

If your garden is so full of plants that you have some to share, invite a friend or



In place: Sky blue hyacinths in a glass vase are both simple and elegant Fold the edge of a wired ribbon over the opening of the vase to hold it in place and tie a pretty bow

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two to come and gather and arrange with you Perhaps you could exchange a plant or two to add to your gardens

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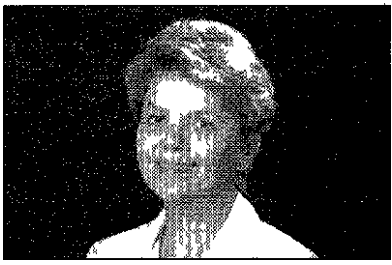
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SHORTCOMINGS



RENEE SKOGLUND

Being in the moment, and it was fine

William Shakespeare had it right when he said, "To be or not to be, that is the question."

I'm no Shakespearean scholar, in fact, except for that immortal line, I remember nothing of *Hamlet* from my college days as an English and journalism major. But, I think I know what Bill the playwright meant when he penned those words: Live in the moment whenever you get the chance or risk not living at all.

During a recent concert in Plymouth's Kellogg Park, I listened to Pete "Big Dog" Feters suck in and blow out some rocking blues tunes on his harmonica. I'm sure the notes fanned out not only across the park and the hundreds of people sitting on blankets and in lawn chairs but into the nooks and crannies of every side street. I hope those notes beckoned all who heard to stop, clear their minds and simply be in the moment.

I know I was like a camera: my mind summed up the picture it was about to take and judged it perfect, simply perfect — Big Dog and his boys on stage, the setting sun, the trees, the day's warmth on my shoulders, the prickly feel of the grass on my legs, and, most important, the people.

I saw toddlers doing jerky little knee bends in their first attempts at rhythm, cool middle schoolers strolling the pathways looking for a few flirts, 50 somethings mouthing the words to *My Girl* by The Temptations and a whole bunch of seniors holding hands. Then I saw the young girl who came to epitomize the entire evening: the moment.

She appeared to be in her early 20s and she had Down Syndrome. Nothing was notable about her dress other than a bright red purse strung diagonally across her chest. I watched as she worked her way from the sidelines and plunked herself down right in front of the stage. When Big Dog began to play, she began to sway.

This girl had rhythm. Her upper body moved in circles, her shoulders shimmed and her arms flailed with the music. With eyes closed, she snapped her fingers and swayed her head back and forth. She absorbed all the music could offer and amplified it back into the night through movement. This girl was into the moment. She was into "being" in a big way.

"Get your moe joe moving," wailed Big Dog. "Get your moe joe moving," responded the crowd. The girl never missed a beat.

When the music stopped, so did the girl. All her parts came to rest, and she uncrossed her legs, stood up and brushed off her pants. I wanted her to turn to the crowd and take a bow. I wanted to hear applause for one so unfettered, so free, so unreservedly into the moment. Instead, she looked at no one. She simply walked to the edge of the park and crossed the street.

On the way home, my friend Alyce and I talked about the girl, Big Dog, the whole experience. Like me, Alyce freeze frames time and reproduces a picture of it in words. We're Polaroid cameras personified.

"So much is formulaic these days," she said. "All the girls want to sound like Britney Spears and all the boys want to dress in baggy jeans, do that thing with their hands and sound like rappers. But here was a real guy up there singing real songs."

"And here were middle aged couples, people from group homes, dogs, kids doing their thing, babies running round and a whole lot of chewed up blankets. It was just the whole mix of life and the way it is, not polished. And it was just fine."

It was more than just fine. It was perfect. When presented with the opportunity to be or not to be, Alyce, I and the girl with the red purse and rhythm knew exactly what Shakespeare meant.

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Summer surfing: Kids enjoy working and playing on the computers at the Plymouth Library in the summer. Upcoming programs include a marble tournament July 9, a card party July 16, keeping a diary July 23, movie day July 30 and an ice cream social Aug 10. Call (734) 453-0750, Ext 4 for more information. Below, Bill Springer of Canton reads to his daughters Carolyn, 4 center, and Katherine, 2, at the Canton Library last week.



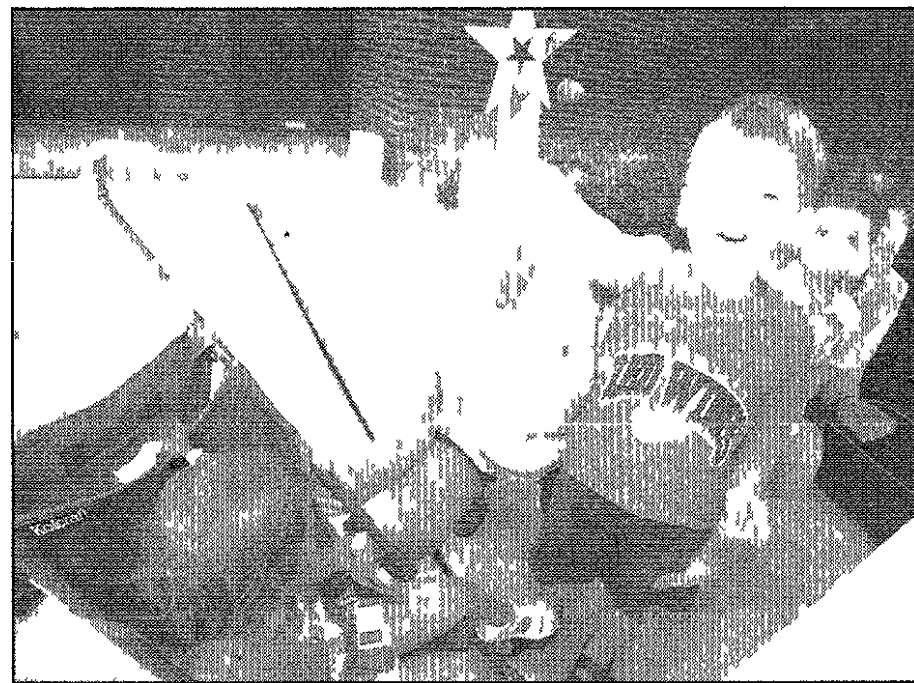
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Libraries keep books in the mix for kids

BY GREG MIGLIORE
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You could spend this summer laying on the couch eating potato chips and watching reruns of Garfield cartoons.

In fact, that's fun for awhile. The Plymouth and Canton libraries, however, have an alternative. They offer programs for all ages that promote learning and are entertaining as well.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Look at this: Noah Pache, 4, holds up the bookmark he made at the Canton Library during a summer craft program. He was with his mom, Julie, and sister Leah, 2.

Plymouth District Library Director Pat Thomas said reading over the summer is beneficial to children.

This is just a neat way to get the kids engaged," she said. "The kids have more continuity over the summer in their learning. They just read like crazy in these programs."

Kathy Kershner, who works at the Canton Public Library, said summer reading helps in school.

Traditionally it shows that a child that reads over the summer loses none of their skills over the summer, she said. Hopefully it's fun. The kids can read what they want.

Teens have extra incentive to read. The library has weekly drawings through the middle of August. Winners can receive gift certificates to Meijer and Max & Erma's, Pizza Hut pizzas, Plymouth Whaler passes and a tile painting party. The grand prize is a \$100 gift certificate to a mall of choice.

To be eligible, they have to read a book or magazine, listen to a CD or check out a web site each week.

Teens can also participate in crafts, book discussions and a science fiction film series throughout the summer. About 200 did the program last year.

Thomas said because teens have busy schedules, the library tries to make its programs interesting.

"We tried to re-energize that program in the last couple of years and it is really paying off," she said.

Plymouth has weekly programs for school aged children. They can play in marble tournaments and card parties. There is also a session on journals and a showing of the film *Pippi Longstocking*. The summer ends with an ice cream social Aug. 10.

In Canton, kids can get prizes like passes for bowling, roller skating or restaurants. Younger kids get rewards for every 10 books that are read to them. Kershner said 1,811 people had signed up for its programs as of July 2.

It's been received really well," she said. "The kids are really excited about it." The Canton library is having the Michigan Youth Theater Wednesday. There will be a make up workshop, games and improvisation, followed by a performance.

Thomas said July is the busiest month. The new book shelf is practically bare, she said. "Everything is going out."

For more information, call the Plymouth District Library (734) 453-0750 or the Canton Public Library (734) 397-0999.

Doggin' it: Canton family finding a niche driving the Wienermobile

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
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Jessica De Los Reyes knows she's following in her brother's footsteps this summer. The Canton native only hopes she can keep up during a year-long stunt driving the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile across the country.

De Los Reyes, who graduated from Michigan State University in May, was one of 12 people selected from about 1,000 applicants for the Wienermobile gig. Of course, she may have had some help making it through the hiring process.

Brother Josh drove the 27-foot PUV (Pork Utility Vehicle) two years ago.

The De Los Reyes are believed to be the first siblings to pilot the Wienermobile in its 66-year history of promotional activities for the meat manufacturer, now a division of Kraft Foods.

"He did tell me some of his experiences but I think he wanted me to find out for myself what it was like



And it's been great so far," said De Los Reyes, 21. "We've mostly been driving around Atlanta, helping out with the eastern team. But we're headed back to Wisconsin (where she trained for two weeks in June at Hot Dog High) and then to Ohio," she said. Stops in Michigan are planned for early August.

Fun on wheels

The Wienermobile makes appearances for store openings, YMCA camps and other events. Kids and adults can't help but crack a smile when the huge hot dog-shaped vehicle pulls into the parking lot.

"You see a lot of laughing and pointing. On the road, you get a lot of people honking their horns and waving," she said. "Once you get to your destination,

everyone wants to look inside and check it out." "It's just a great way to meet people and you're part of an American icon."

Driving and parking the super-sized rig, dealing with distractions on the road, and of course learning the requisite public relations and event management skills is all part of the training, she said.

Jessica De Los Reyes said she's always been an outgoing person, so the people skills come naturally. As for the driving part, she said the Wienermobile isn't all that different from the family Pontiac Montana minivan. (Well, OK, the minivan doesn't come with buns, condiments and a 4-foot company logo.)

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All in the family: Jessica De Los Reyes is following in her brother Josh's footsteps doing a year-long stunt driving the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile across the country.

Red wagons roll out reading to children

If you've ever been on a board of some kind - whether it be through the chamber of commerce, a non profit organization, a company's board of directors or an association - you're familiar with the arduous protocol that most boards must follow

Sometimes Robert's Rules of Order get in the way of the board doing good things

But lest you think that all boards must be a bit stiff and logistics-minded, you must meet a little known advisory board called the Health and Welfare Advisory Board of Wayne/Westland Community Schools Yeah, yeah, it sounds a little stuffy, but the actions and networking that take place on this board are phenomenal

Created to oversee three grants - a homeless family through the Wayne County Family Center, a Safe and Drug-Free Communities and Schools grant, and a family resource center - the board originally met with the express purpose to network, talk about what each group was doing in the community But as time passed, a subcommittee began to meet to take on mini-projects

Who participates on this board? An interesting mix of community and school representatives come together once a month, including police, parks and recreation, youth assistance programs, libraries, a district court judge, Wayne County Health Department, St Vincent de Paul Church, Veterans Haven, YMCA and YWCA, Salvation Army, UPS customer service, Head Start, mental health agencies, including Hagra Programs and Starfish Family Service, Family Independence Agency, Oakwood Health Care, high school stu-

dents, and school administrators, social workers and principals The meetings are held in Lincoln Elementary School in the Wayne Westland school district

Red wagons

Recently, the advisory board celebrated its fourth year by acknowledging its most recent accomplishments The list was quite impressive recruiting opportunities for local businesses, after school story times, science activities that take place at the Westland Parks and Recreation, choir participation during October's Turn Off the Violence Night, a local cable show through the City of Westland, a pre-school literacy project, a kindergarten backpack program for every new kindergartner, parent workshops, Doggie Days (hot-dogs) in the Park, increased knowledge about the opportunities and resources in the communities of Wayne and Westland, and finally, the coup

de grace, the Red Wagon Neighborhood Library

Starting as a small project for the children of Norwayne, a low-income subdivision in Westland, the red wagon brigade began a year ago by bringing two wagons into the neighborhood two times last summer Children ran out their doors chasing down the red wagons when they heard the ringing bell or music, the signal that the wagons - filled with books - were circling the street Each book was donated by a parishioner from St. Simon and Jude Church and lent to the children with hopes that they or their parents would read it during the week, until the red wagons returned with more books For bringing back the books, the children were given a second book and a package of Kool-Aid, so they could sit on their front porch and enjoy a cool drink while reading

So how has this little project expanded? No longer are there

just two wagons coming around There are now wagons donated by AID Association for Lutherans branches, St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Wayne, Prince of Peace of Westland and Faith John Lutheran of Westland, as well as two wagons from the BIG HELP CLUB (a student service group) of Lincoln Elementary

With more than eight wagons in service, the advisory board has garnered more than 13 troops to pull the wagons The board members and their comrades will be giving out more than 50 books each time they go out into the neighborhood Do the math correctly and you

realize that over 600 books will be loaned out each time the red wagons roll through

Suffice it to say, that as advisory groups go, this one is an action-packed board Kudos go out to all the volunteers who participate on the Health and Welfare Advisory Board Kudos to Joan Carr from St. Vince de Paul Church, coordinator of the Red Wagon Neighborhood Library We applaud your contributions!

If you would like to be a red wagon volunteer, or have gently used books to donate, contact Joan Carr at (734) 422 0187

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The job has a salary and hot doggers work in two person teams There are six Wienermobiles and 14 drivers (two 'reserves' see action during the hectic, dog days of summer) Her partner is Kristen Larson of Lockville, Md and a Syracuse

University graduate De Los Reyes earned her BS Degree in dietetics Yes, you can enjoy hot dogs she said 'But like all things, the key is moderation' she added She is a Ladywood High School graduate Her brother graduated from Catholic Central

The temporary job, with its built-in chance to travel, sounded like a good opportunity in a tough economy De Los Reyes said She still hopes for a career as a registered dietician

Only on the road for several weeks, she's not sure how she'll deal with homesickness and the demands of a hectic travel schedule "We have a pretty close family - there's eight of us plus my mom and dad - so I'm sure I'll miss them," she said

Parents Wilfredo and Josefina have been very supportive, she said

Josh De Los Reyes said being away from home even after four years at MSU was the toughest part of his Wienermobile I think Jessica will do fine because she's been on long trips before Me, I was really feeling it (home sick) after the first month," the 23 year old graduate school student said

I think I made it home all of five times in the 14 months (of the program) he added He said he learned valuable skills during his Wienermobile

stint, including being more "open-minded about people you meet problem solving and how to "make changes on the fly

We'd be almost to one city like Seattle with all our accommodations and itinerary set and then all of a sudden you get a call and you need to be in Los Angeles as fast as you can get there he said "You just learn to adapt to it

Other challenges included maintaining a proper diet and fitness routine, he said

He said the only real advice he gave his sister before she headed off to training was to be your self

It looks like both Josh and Jessica may be called on for family tips on how to be a successful Wienermobile driver at least one more time in 2006 Little brother James currently a senior at Plymouth Christian Academy says he plans to apply for a coveted slot at Hot Dog High after he completes college

Tasty transportation

The Oscar Mayer Wienermobile debuted in 1936, the idea of Karl G. Mayer a nephew of the company's founder. It measured 13 feet long and the coach was built by General Body Co. of Chicago at a cost of \$5,000

The current fleet of six Wienermobiles was built by Craftsman Industries for the 2000 model year (for an undisclosed cost). The body is paired with a GMC W Series chassis and a 5700 Vortec V-8 engine. Here are a few Wienermobile facts

- The vehicles measure 27 by 8-by 11 feet, or 55 by 8-by-25 wieners
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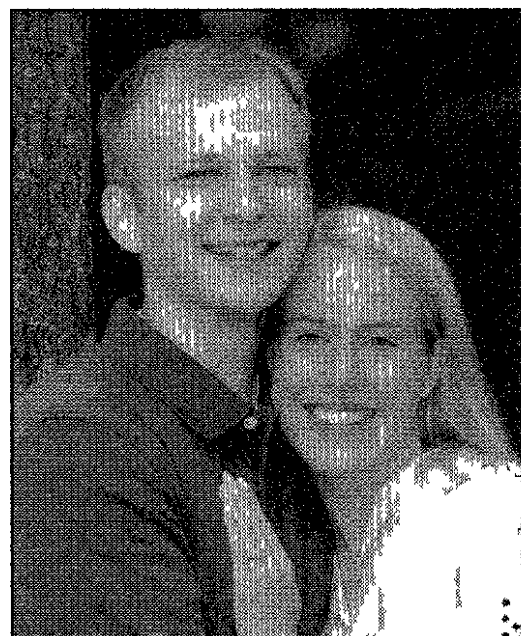
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Mr and Mrs Richard Wilson of Plymouth announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Renee, to Matthew Justin Sarkesian, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Sarkesian of Canton

Lisa is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 2002 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor's degree in English She will be student teaching in the fall to obtain early childhood and elementary teaching certification

Matthew is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with a bachelor's degree in computer engineering He is currently employed by Logic Solutions, Inc of Ann Arbor

A July wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church



NEW ARRIVAL

COLTON MULLINS

Kelly and Jeff Mullins announce the birth of their son Colton Alan Mullins on June 7, 2002 at the birthing center of Garden City Hospital

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2002 PREP FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Table listing football schedules for various schools like Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchhill, Westland John Glenn, etc. with dates and opponent names.

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junior varsity team until the Plymouth program reaches the varsity level as members of the class of 2006 get older

Blaylock said he feels privileged to be a part of the blossoming athletic program and he thanks Plymouth principal Michael Bee and athletic director Terry Sawchuk for their role in bringing him to the new school

And with administrative and parental support, Blaylock said the Plymouth Wildcats football program is off to a strong start

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GOLF OUTINGS

Wildcat football golf outing

A golf outing to benefit Plymouth High School's football program is scheduled for Friday, July 19 at the Golden Fox at Fox Hills Golf Course. The agenda begins at 10:15 a.m. with an optional tour of the new high school, followed by registration at 11 a.m. at the course. A reception and barbecue lunch will follow, with the first tee time slated for 11:47 a.m. The format is four-person scramble, and 50-50 games for the longest drive and shot closest to the pin will be offered. The cost for single registration is \$105 and foursome registration is \$420. The registration deadline is July 10. Spots are limited. For more information, call (734) 451-6786.

Other Area golf outings

■ The 5th Annual Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund Golf Outing, "Success is never giving up," will be Monday, July 29 at Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor. The format is a best ball scramble. Breakfast and registration will be at 9 a.m. followed by a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$90 per golfer, which includes breakfast, a barbecue buffet after the outing and prizes. Golf and tee sponsorships are available for \$150, while advertising in the program is available at various other prices. Originally organized after the sudden death of Plymouth Salem student Michael Kilgore, the golf outing funds seven scholarships awarded per year to students at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. To register or for more information, call Barb Kilgore at (734) 455-8679. ■ The 2002 Livonia Chamber of Commerce golf outing will be Monday, July 15, at the St. John's Golf and Conference Center, located at Five Mile and Sheldon roads (adjacent to Carl's Golfland). Included in the \$150 package is golf, cart driving range, lunch and dinner, prizes and gifts. Hole sponsorships are available for \$125.

Dinner only is \$50. For more information, call (734) 427-2122 or email chamber@lvonia.org. ■ Yes, Van Dimitriou loved to coach soccer. But he also loved to play golf. Those wishing to honor the long-time Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach who died last fall can pay homage to both of his interests by playing in the first-ever Coach Van D's Golf Classic Sunday, Aug. 4 at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia. Tee time is 11 a.m. Cost is \$100, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, a lunch buffet, beverages and prizes. Dimitriou coached at Schoolcraft for more than 20 years, which is why proceeds and donations from this fund-raising event will be used to provide financial aid in the form of soccer scholarships to those who need it. Entry forms are available at the Schoolcraft College Athletic Building or by calling (734) 462-4463. ■ The "It Is What We Do Together!" golf outing, co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community United Way and the Community Opportunity Center of Livonia will be Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Golden Fox course at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. The event includes a scramble format for golf, auction and dinner. The cost is \$150 per golfer (dinner only is \$50). It is limited to the first 144 golfers who sign up. For more information, call Denise King at (734) 422-1020 or Marie Morrow at (734) 453-6879. ■ The Milford Police Department is hosting its 12th annual PAL/SAVE (Substance Abuse and Violence Education) Golf Outing on Friday, July 19 at Riverbank Golf Course in South Lyon. Cost is \$85, which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, steak dinner, gifts and prizes. Registration deadline is July 14. For more information, call Rick Sharpe at (248) 684-1322.

Locals lead baseball team to title

BASEBALL

Concealed Security won the 18th Annual Firecracker Classic in Warren, defeating the Novi Expos in the championship game of the 15-year-old division Sunday, 7-4. Jeff Richard (West Bloomfield) struck out seven and picked up the pitching win in the final, and third baseman Scott Szpryka was 2-for-3 with three RBI. Szpryka (West Bloomfield) broke the game wide open in the third inning when he doubled with the bases loaded to give Concealed a 4-0 lead. Richard, who sports a 6-0 record, took a 7-1 lead into the final inning but tired after retiring the first two hitters. With two out, Novi rallied for three runs and brought the tying run to the plate. But Will Jostock came on to strike out the final batter. On the final pitch, the 15-year-old Jostock hit 90 miles per hour for the first time in his young career. Jostock was the winning pitcher in the semifinal game played two hours earlier. He struck out

three, walked no one and allowed two hits. He gave up two unearned runs as Concealed beat the Ann Arbor Braves, 4-2. Brandon Garner's triple in the fifth inning scored John Rochow (Farmington Hills) to tie the game at two runs apiece. Eric Voytkofsky (Wayne) followed with a game-winning, RBI single. Concealed added a run in the seventh when Ryan Shay (Garden City) led off with a double stole third and scored on Rochow's groundout. To start the tournament, Concealed opened with a 4-1 loss to Guelph, Ontario. However, it bounced back Friday to defeat the Michigan Seminoles, 7-2. Shay and Rochow had two hits each, and Garner hit a grand slam. Garner pitched a 4-0 shutout later that day in a game with the Grand Rapids Reds. He struck out 12 and gave up just four hits. Concealed found itself in a

three-way tie Saturday for first place in its pool with Guelph and the Seminoles. Fewest runs allowed would advance one team to the final four on Sunday. Coach Lou Pirronello's team had to win its final game and hold its opponent to two runs or less. Steve Karchefski pitched Concealed into the semis with a 12-1 victory over the Novi Elite. He scattered seven hits, walked two and struck out six. Szpryka and Garner led the hitting attack with two hits and three RBI apiece. Shay also had two hits and knocked in one run, Rochow and Richard chipped in two RBI each. Concealed is 29-6 with four first-place tournament finishes and one runner-up finish. It will host the Concealed Invitational beginning today at Redford Catholic Central. The six-team tournament field includes nationally-ranked Chicago Upper Deck, Thalmage (Ohio), Canton Jackson Select, the Mid-Michigan Tigers and the Ann Arbor Braves.

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registration will be announced at the meeting) The eight week league features games on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Aug 20 Returning teams must register by 4:30 p.m. Friday July 19 The cost is \$350 per team (plus umpire game fee) For more information, call (734) 466-2410

through Oct 13 at Victory Park Canton Softball Center Age divisions included 11, 12, 13 and 14 Age will be determined by the 2003 season Each team will play 10 league games, double headers either Saturday or Sunday The top two teams per age group will meet in a postseason playoff Also included in the \$1,350 team cost is umpire fees, insurance, USSSA registration fee for 2003, game balls league and playoff awards The top team in each age group will receive an automatic berth into the 2003 USSSA World Series Entry deadline is Thursday, July 25 Space is limited to a eight teams per age division For more information, call (734) 522-8872

Teams will play three preliminary round games and advance into a single-elimination format The tourney is a qualifier to play in Cooperstown (N.Y.) Dreams Park Tournament cost is \$450 The registration deadline is Tuesday, July 16 The winning team will receive free tuition for 12 players and two coaches for a week of their choice to Cooperstown Dreams Park (a \$6,230 value) The second place team will receive an invitation to go the week of its choice, but would pay the tuition fee of \$445 per player For more information call (734) 421-1945

those in grades 5-8 will be held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 22-25, at Canton High School The cost is \$35 Campers need to bring cleats and water jugs For more information, call Coach Richard Mui at (248) 661-2524

ter 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)

Coaches needed

Ladywood High School announces the opening of two fall season coaching positions Experienced coaches are needed to fill the assistant girls cross country and assistant girls swimming positions For more information, call Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at (734) 591-2323

Fall baseball league

Tournaments USA/USSSA Baseball is accepting registration for its fall baseball league, which runs from Aug 24

Cooperstown invitational

The Cooperstown Baseball Tournament Association will be hosting an invitational tournament, Friday through Sunday, Aug 16-18, at Victory Park-Canton Softball Center

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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 Leslie Weisz

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MOTOCROSS
The 28th season of bicycle motocross at Waterford Oaks County Park is underway Riders provide the power for BMX racing on a track featuring jumps, berms and more challenges Races are timed to determined finishes National Bicycle League sanctioned racing is offered Wednesdays (June-August) and Saturdays (May-September) The sanctioned race dates include July 10, 13, 17, 24, 27, 31, August 3, 7, 10, 16 (national pre-race), 17 and 18 (national event), 21, 28, and September 7, 21, and 28 Wednesday registration is 4-6 p m, and races begin at 7 p m Saturday registration is 10 a m - noon and races begin at 1 p m

Rider classes are rookie, novice, expert, cruiser, girls and open Fees are \$8 for points and awards, \$5 for points only, and \$3 open (no award) Participants completing 10 race events get a T-shirt, 15 race events a special award, and 20 race events a jacket Practices take place every Tuesday and Thursday through Aug 29, weather permitting Admission is \$3 Wednesday practices take place from noon-5 p m through Aug 28, weather permitting Admission is \$5 Clinics are available for all ages and abilities Track amenities include modern restrooms, concessions, ample parking and picnic tables

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (248) 349-8390 For programs at Bald Mountain call (248) 693-6767 For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (248) 685-2187 For programs at Island Lake call (248) 229-7067

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STATISTICS

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE
STANDINGS (as of July 9) 1 (tie) Lake Michigan Area Rams and Michigan Bulls 17 6 1 each 2 Decision Consultants Inc 14 11 4 Tecumseh Thunder 9 14 5 Hurricanes 7 15-1 6 Warriors 6-17 1
REMAINING SCHEDULE
Friday, July 12: DCI vs Warriors 5 45 p m at Ford Field Hurricanes vs Rams 6 p m at Clintondale H S Tecumseh Thunder vs Bulls 6 p m at Lacasse Park
Sunday, July 14 (all double headers): DCI vs Tecumseh Thunder noon at Lacasse Park Bulls vs Hurricanes noon at Oakland University Rams vs Warriors 5 p m at Ford Field
Wednesday, July 17 (all games at 6 p m): Hurricanes vs DCI at Clintondale H S Tecumseh Thunder vs Warriors at Lacasse Park Bulls vs Rams at Oakland University
Friday, July 19: Rams vs Hurricanes 5 45 p m at Ford Field Bulls vs Tecumseh Thunder 6 p m at Oakland University Warriors vs DCI, 8 15 p m at Ford Field
Saturday, July 20 (all DH): DCI vs Bulls noon at Ford Field Tecumseh Thunder vs Rams noon at Lacasse Park Warriors vs Hurricanes 5 p m at Ford Field
Monday, July 22: DCI vs Hurricanes 5 45 p m at Ford Field Warriors vs Tecumseh Thunder 6 p m at Fraser H S Rams vs Bulls 8 15 p m at Ford Field
Wednesday, July 24: DCI vs Warriors 5 45 p m at Ford Field Hurricanes vs Rams 6 p m at Clintondale H S Tecumseh Thunder vs Bulls 6 p m at Lacasse Park

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the Bulls at Ford Field, 7-3, thanks to a four-run first inning
Brendan Hadley started things off with an RBI single followed by John Sullivan's two-run single Ben Jones brought home another run for DCI (14-11) on a groundout
Zachierzewski, who went 2-for-4, added an RBI single in the fourth Mike McGavin, also 2-for-4, contributed an RBI single in the sixth
In the seventh, Sullivan doubled and went to third on J D Lichtman's infield hit Jim Nowicki brought home Sullivan on a suicide squad
Peterson, Sullivan and Lichtman also contributed two hits apiece
Mark Abro, who collected two hits for the Bulls, clubbed a solo homer in the third inning
Matt Campbell, who worked 3 1 innings, got the pitching victory Ross Winnemko went 3 2 innings
OU's Dominic Carosino took the loss

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CONSIDERATION OF LIQUOR LICENSE FOR CARRABBA'S ITALIAN GRILL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to Liquor License Ordinance Number 114 of the Charter Township of Canton that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 23, 2002, in the Chestnut Banquet Room of the Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway Canton Michigan at 7 00 p m for the following purpose

To hear and take testimony to consider and recommend an action to the Michigan Liquor License Commission of the request of Carrabba's Italian Grill for issuance of a Class C Liquor License with Sunday Sales and Official Food permits to be located in the U2 Canton Commercial Center east side of Haggerty south of Ford Road Canton Michigan parcel no 050 01 0002 000
All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to voice any comments they may have regarding this request Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk's Office at 1150 South Canton Center Road Canton MI 48188 prior to the hearing date

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2002 SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM HEARING OF NECESSITY FOR SIDEWALK REPLACEMENTS IN THE FOLLOWING SUBS

- Carriage Hills Nos. 1, 2, and 3
- Fellows Creek
- Franklin Square
- Holiday Park Nos. 1, 2, and 3
- McIntyre Gardens
- McIntyre Gardens No. 1
- McIntyre Manor
- Willow Creek 1, 3, and 4
- Miscellaneous Locations

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1989 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the finding of necessity assessment against owners of property hearing exceptions notice of the Charter Township of Canton that the Board of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday July 23rd 2002 at Summit on Park Banquet Center Chestnut Room 46000 Summit Parkway Canton MI 48188 at 7 00 p m for the proposed sidewalk replacements

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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 25th 2002 for the following

COMPACT RUBBER TRACK LOADER

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394 5225 All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelop clearly marked with the proposal 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

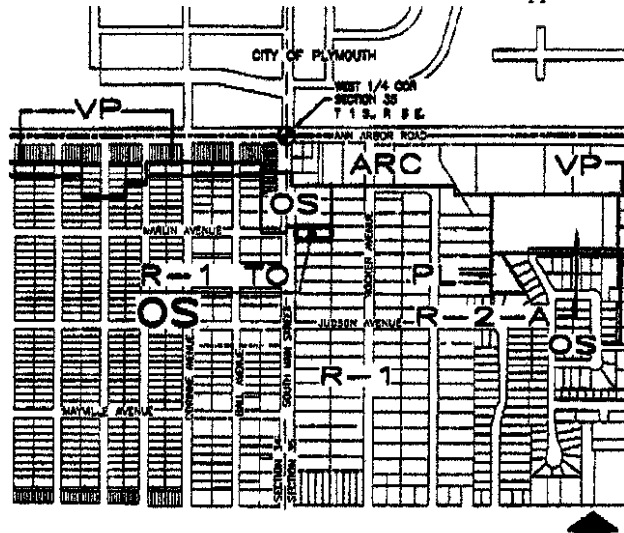
TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM R 1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO REZONE TO OS OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT
DATE OF HEARING July 17, 2002
TIME OF HEARING 7 00 PM
PLACE OF HEARING Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R 1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL district to OS OFFICE SERVICE district Containing 0 59 acres more or less
Application #1727



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
LOT 3, ROCKER ESTATES PART OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 35, T 1 S, R 1 E PLYMOUTH TWP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN RECORDED IN LIBER 70 OF PLATS TAX ID NUMBER 061 01 0003 000

ORDINANCE NO 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 132 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____ EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as submitted may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building Community Development Department, during regular business hours 8 00 a m to 4 30 p m Written comments will be received prior to the meeting the address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 Telephone No (734) 453 8131, ext 37 The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Michigan 48170 At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No 83

PLEASE TAKE NOTE The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearing upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone number (734) 354 3201 TDD users 1 800 649 3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

JOE BRIDGMAN Secretary
Planning Commission

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - JUNE 25, 2002

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday June 25 2002 at 1150 South Canton Road Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7 00 p m and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Roll Call Members Present Bennett Burdziaik Kirchgatter Shefferly McLaughlin LaJoy Yack Members Absent None
Staff Present Director Minghine Director Durack Director Machnik Director Santomauro Director Conklin Staff Absent None
Also Present Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher

Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett seconded McLaughlin to approve the agenda with the recommendation to delete General Calendar Item No 10 Motion carried unanimously

Approval of Minutes None
Citizen's Non Agenda Item Comments: Ms Mary Fellow of 6629 Powderhorn Drive in Canton Michigan appeared before the board to express her frustration regarding having to repair the sidewalk in front of her house She explained it is a hardship on residents to require they take on the entire cost of repairing a sidewalk that was damaged by the tree planted on the property next to the street Supervisor Yack asked that Director Machnik have his department look at this specific location to see whether this will be a recurring problem

Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Burdziaik to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously

General Fund	101	\$ 462 555 13
Fire Fund	206	34 313 98
Police Fund	207	84 855 02 [June 25 2002]
Summit Operating	208	42 523 03
Golf Fund	211	37 623 05
Cable TV Fund	230	6 082 32
Twp Improvement	246	175 532 34
E 911 Utility	261	6 455 08
Auto Forfeiture(wva)	267	17 388 19
Federal Grants Fund	274	26 75
Auto Theft Grant	289	37,408 69
Downtown Dev Auth	294	11,103 64
Post Employ Benefits	296	16 097 01
Cap Proj Summit Const	402	198 00
Cap Proj Road Paving	403	33 520 70
Bldg Auth Construction	469	19,647 75
Water & Sewer Fund	592	599 097 01
Trust & Agency Fund	701	6,672 00
Total - All Funds		1,591,099.69

Board Member Reports: None
CONSENT CALENDAR:

Item 1. Set Public Hearing Date to Consider Granting a Class C License to Carrabba's Italian Grill Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to set the public hearing for July 23, 2002 for consideration of the request of Carrabba's Italian Grill for a new full service Class C liquor license to be located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Ford Road and Cherry Hill Road, (Part of Parcel No 050 01 0002-000) Motion carried unanimously

Item 2. Approve Appointments to the Human Relations Commission Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to appoint the following people to the Human Relations Commission Lauree Abraham Maria T McKeith and Mina Jaura and will each serve 3 year terms from June 26, 2002 through June 26, 2005 Motion carried unanimously

Item 3. Request to Proclaim July as Aquatic Safety Awareness Month in Canton Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adopt a resolution proclaiming July as Aquatic Safety Awareness Month in Canton Motion carried unanimously

Item 4. Resolution to Adopt July as National Recreation and Parks Month Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adopt a resolution for National Recreation and Parks Month for the Canton Community to be the month of July, 2002 Motion carried unanimously

Item 5. Approve Permanent Drain Easement Agreement with Wayne County Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the easement with Wayne County for Fisher and Leng Drain Easement and further to authorize signatures of said agreement by the Township Clerk Motion carried unanimously

Item 6. Approve the Senior Alliance's Annual Implementation Plan for Fiscal Year 2003 Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve The Senior Alliance's Annual Implementation Plan for the Fiscal Year 2002 Motion carried unanimously

GENERAL CALENDAR

Item 1. Consider Maple Park Condominiums Site Plan Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the request of the project sponsor for site plan approval for Maple Park Condominiums Motion carried unanimously

Item 2. Consider Site Plan for Shops at Premier Center Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the requested site plan of Petitioner for the proposed shops at the Premier Center Motion carried unanimously

Item 3. Consider Dick Scott Nissan Special Land Use Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor Mr Dick Duwell to conduct the special use for the proposed Dick Scott Nissan subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township Motion carried unanimously

Item 4. Consider Site Plan Approval for Canton Hotel Complex and National Coney Island Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Petitioner, Mr Lorenzo Cavaliere, to approve the site plan for the proposed Canton Hotel Complex and National Coney Island Restaurant subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation Motion carried unanimously

Item 5. Consider Site Plan for May Apple Court Private Drive Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Petitioner Mr Richard Eisminger to approve the site plan for the proposed May Apple Court Private Drive, subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Motion carried unanimously

Item 6. Consider Special Land Use for Canton Day Care Center Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor Mr Earl Hall, to conduct the special use for the proposed Canton Day Care Center subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township Motion carried unanimously

Item 7. Consider Special Land Use Approval for Arby's/Sunoco Service Court Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the special land use requested by the Project Sponsor for the proposed Arby's/Sunoco Service Court subject to compliance with any conditions contained in the resolution and all other regulations of the Township
Yeas McLaughlin Bennett Kirchgatter Burdziaik Shefferly Nays LaJoy Yack Motion carried 5 7

Item 8. Consider Purchase of Hydraulic Excavator Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to award the bid to Michigan Caterpillar, 24800 Nov Road Novi, MI 48375 for one (1) 312BL Excavator for an amount of \$67,000 00 Motion carried unanimously

Item 9. Approval of Cable Franchise Transfer Application Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziaik to approve A T & T Comcast Corporation Form 394 Application to Transfer Control of the cable franchise from Comcast Cable Station of the South Inc To A T & T Comcast Corporation Motion carried unanimously

Item 10. Adoption of Truancy Ordinance Removed from the Agenda
Item 11. Request Purchase of One KME Pumper Tanker Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the purchase of one KME Pumper/Tanker from Payette and Associates Grosse Ile MI for the cost of \$257 000 Motion carried unanimously

Item 12. Approval to Purchase Interior Equipment for Seven Patrol Vehicles Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of equipment for the interior of seven patrol vehicles from Crusier of Brighton Michigan for a total cost of \$10 556 and to waive the bidding process Motion carried unanimously

Additional Public Comments: None
Other Treasurer Kirchgatter added that Thursday June 27th the tax bills will be in the mail with a new format that is much easier to read Taxes will start to be collected the 1st of July

Also noted that this is the last meeting in the Board Room in the Administration Building for a couple years All future Board meetings Planning Commission and ZBA will be meeting at the Summit in the Chestnut Room

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adjourn at 8 55 p m Motion carried unanimously

THOMAS J YACK Supervisor
TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

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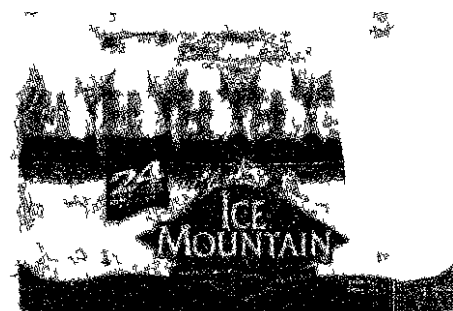
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Western Outdoors Propane Fuel
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 16 oz bag Frozen. 50/60 count Limit 2 pkgs



6 a.m. to Midnight
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 16 oz pkg Limit 2 Additional items at regular retail

Crayola
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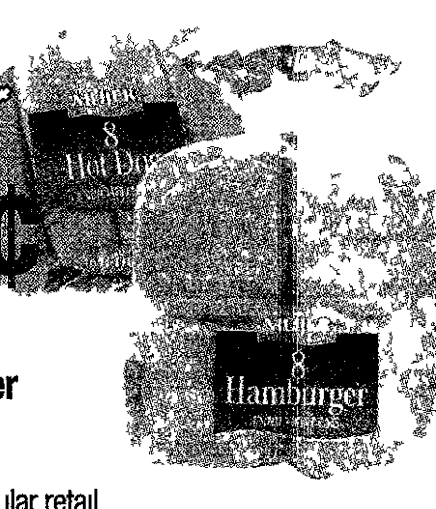
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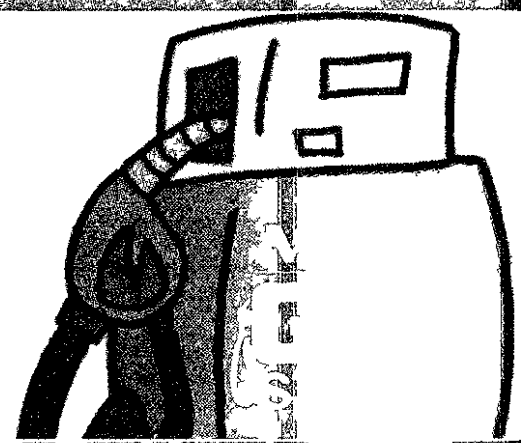
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Compensation may be due in scenario with wetlands

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I purchased some property which was part of a wetlands area. But I'm not being allowed by the municipality to utilize any of the property for development, and the municipality claims I knew when I purchased that I wouldn't be able to use it.

Do you think I have any recourse against the municipality?

Perhaps That's based upon a recent US Supreme Court decision which found that a property owner isn't deprived of the right to assert a takings claim, that is, a right to just compensation under the fifth amendment, just because the challenged regulation prohibiting the development of your property was in effect when the property was purchased

Most importantly, that court found this result even though a portion of the property can be used to some extent for economic use

The Supreme Court stated that under the fifth and 14th Amendments, a state, in your case a municipality, may not evade the duty to compensate you for your premises when you are left with a token interest in the property that can be used

In essence, the court indicated that you may have a right to just compensation for partial or total takings under the fifth and 14 Amendments It may well be worth your while, based upon the particular facts of your case to consult an experienced real estate attorney

Robert M Meisner a lawyer concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums real estate corporate law and litigation

This column provides general information and shouldn't be construed as legal advice

HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)**
- LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)**
- HOME SUMMARY FEATURE SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS ETC)**
- SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS STOPS)**
- AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS (FURNACE, WATER HEATER SHINGLES, WINDOWS, ETC)**
- APPLIANCES INCLUDED?**
- PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE NOT CURRENT RECORDS)**
- MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION LEAF PICKUP SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)**
- CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES**



How to hit a career GRAND SLAM!

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER
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There are no minor leagues for professional Realtors

Agent- put in 40 hours of classroom training pass the state licensing exam then get into the big game

At first there may be no runs no hits and plenty of errors But good intentions, a certain aptitude and solid work ethic usually result in a productive career

Not everyone can be a hall-of-famer, but lots of people make a good living

Here's some advice for rookies from veterans who have scored a few times helping folks sell and buy homes

■ Bill Clark, office manager, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Clarkston, 34-year veteran

"Treat it like a job Come in every morning Be in the office by 8 or 8:30 Start working Stay to at least 5 or 6 While there, work

"For new people, work constantly to let people know you're in real estate Everyone you know, everyone your spouse knows, send an announcement and do a telephone follow-up Every time you meet someone, tell them you're in real estate Say, 'Here's my card'

"Hold open houses Know inventory in the area

"People who work, make it People who don't work enough or efficiently, don't make it"

■ Dennis Dickstein, broker, Ralph Manuel Associates, Farmington Hills, 40 year veteran

"Plan on - whatever your optimistic tendencies are - plan on no income for six months If you can't handle the strain, don't screw up the effort

"Number two, everybody that would possibly recognize your name, put on a list Start contacting them on a regular basis

"For me, 90 percent of my business is

now past referrals The longer you're in the business if you're not increasing your (referral) percentage you're doing something wrong

Treat everyone equally Treat everyone fairly Treat everyone honestly Treat everyone competently If you can't handle competency pair up with someone (mentor) who can help you until you can handle it"

■ Mike Workman Sr associate broker/owner Keller Williams Livonia 31-year veteran

"I'd certainly go to a company known for their training They have to ask about employee training programs Find a company broker or team leader you're comfortable with

"Team atmosphere and mentoring is important to some people You'll get a feel for an office when you walk in - there's an energy level or it may be dead

"This isn't a retail business where people just parade through your store We have to go out and find our clients You have to learn how to prospect You have to learn to accept a lot of nos to get to some yeses

"You've got to go to work and work hard It's a 50/60 hour (a week) business when you start out"

■ Jan Grupido, broker/owner Country GMAC in Troy, Rochester and Sterling Heights, 25 year veteran

"Irrespective of the background they're coming from, I would hope they're brutally honest with themselves in what it takes to become successful

"According to the National Association of Realtors, the average Realtor averages between \$40,000 and \$50,000 per year working full time

"You need to expect a learning curve They need technical skills They need sales skills I encourage people to always be open to taking classes and informational seminars

"You want to affiliate with someone

with a good reputation good training programs

Be very positive not lose hope because some people will reject your services Don't take things personally It's all about you in good hard work They require four years of college to stand before a kindergarten class Do it right and it will take care of you

■ Diane Howard, associate broker Real Estate One Plymouth 12 year veteran

"I think having a great start is important You get it from a good training program It's supported by a mentor training group

"Treat it like a real job Be willing to dedicate time and energy to establish a new business That's really what you're doing

"It's having patience and being consistent with efforts that will give benefits There are ups and downs every day

"And enjoy what you do That's what's kept me in"

■ Bowen Broock, president Max Broock in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Rochester and Clarkston, 43-year veteran

"You need a service interest, an interest in helping somebody get something It's not dollars, but emotional gratification

"You need to test your own stick-to-it-iveness, the ability to hoe a line The most successful in the business build up a large network or center of influence then develop active leads

"Take every opportunity to meet the public That means every opportunity for an open house Most agencies have floor schedule Take every advantage of it

"You either already have acquired or have a willingness to acquire computer efficiency

"Eagerness without knowledge doesn't go very far Seek out a training vehicle"

The Land of the (Almost) Free...

Fireworks, food, family and friends We celebrate our nation's independence, and give thanks for the opportunity to share in its greatness This year's celebration had a tremendous impact on me as it seemed to revitalize emotions I have not felt since the times I had to celebrate July 4 overseas with my fellow aircrew members

MORTGAGE BITS



TIM 'TIMBO' PHILLIPS

In less than three years, I visited 45 countries while flying for the Air Force I returned home from each mission with awe and gratitude as I realized first-hand the incredible blessings we have in this country

In some regions I saw families stacked and packed in high apartment buildings They were fortunate relative to those I saw housed in roofless cubicles formed by sheets of plywood And those folks were luckier than those I saw without homes at all

Some Americans complain about home ownership difficulties in this country As a full-time mortgage loan officer, I can candidly report to you that there are, in fact, very few people who cannot qualify for a home of their own if they would simply try Notwithstanding the few who have proven themselves as totally unreliable at paying their bills, there is hope for all to own homes in America

Home lenders have created flexible solutions for borrowers who do not have established credit scores, for borrowers with little or no down payment, for self-employed borrowers, for buyers on fixed-incomes, and for those who have bruised (but not abused) credit Legitimate excuses for home ownership in this country have become sparse

Given the cornucopia of mortgage programs and home finance opportunities in this country the most elusive aspect of the process may be simply taking the initiative I often hear first time homebuyers say I wish I would have tried to purchase a home a long time ago, instead of renting for all these years"

It takes surprisingly little to realize the American Dream of home ownership today Seizing the initiative is almost free, but is often the most formidable task

Tim "Timbo" Phillips is a mortgage loan officer serving all of Michigan You may contact him anytime at (734) 797-5522, or via e mail at PhillipsHQ@comcast.net Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation

GROWTH AREAS

Top 10 communities in 7-county area of southeast Michigan for total new residential units authorized in 2001

LOCATION	UNITS
Macomb Twp	1,269
Canton Twp	1,138
Commerce Twp.	639
Van Buren Twp.	522
Waterford Twp.	506
Chesterfield Twp.	499
Sterling Hts	485
Brownstown Twp.	477
Ypsilanti Twp	474
Shelby Twp	422

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BUY HOME CLASS

Standard Federal Bank and Northstar Community Development Corp sponsor a free, no obligation class on how to select and finance a home 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 13, at Northstar, 7526 W McNichols (Six Mile Road), between Wyoming and Livernois, Detroit. Participants may apply for a Standard Federal loan program designed to make ownership more affordable for low and moderate income buyers. To register, call Northstar at (313) 341-9088.

BUY HOME CLASS II

Diane Adamick, senior mortgage advisor with Approved Mortgages, presents a free seminar on buying a home 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at Summit on the Park Canton Center Road near Palmer, Canton. To register, call (734) 455-2219 Ext 217.

GOLF OUTING

The International Facilities Management Association Southeastern Michigan Chapter, hosts its ninth annual golf outing Wednesday, July 17, at Boulder Pointe Golf Club and Conference Center, Oxford. Cost for the day is \$125, dinner only \$35.

The outing supports monthly chapter programs and scholarships. For information or to register, call Susan Eagle at (810) 229-8973.

BUY HOME CLASS III
Juliette Bauman a Realtor

with RE/MAX Classic in Livonia, and Colonial Mortgage present a free class for home buyers 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. To register, call Bauman at (734) 779-9977.

BUILD HOME CLASS

Oakland Builders Institute and West Bloomfield Recreation & Enrichment Department sponsor a 16-hour class, "How to Build Your Own Home," 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 30-Aug 8 at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

Topics include buying property, estimating costs, financing, building codes/permits, insurance requirements and construction basics. Cost is \$175 plus \$25 for textbooks.

To register, call the West Bloomfield Recreation & Enrichment Department at (248) 539-2290.

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■ Listen to your air conditioner. Make sure you hear the fans operating. Does it sound like the unit is turning off too quickly? Does it sound like the unit never stops running? In either case, it may be time to call a contractor

who employs NATE-certified technicians who can inspect the unit.

■ Raise the temperature setting by five degrees. You can save money by keeping the setting at 77 degrees. For every degree you raise the thermostat, you have a cost savings of about five percent.

■ Don't obstruct airflow to your outside unit-plant shrubs and landscaping three feet away from the outside unit to assure proper airflow and circulation. Air conditioners need to take in the exhaust air to operate efficiently.

■ Insulate your house for maximum comfort and cost efficiency - check your attic, attic

starway, attached garage walls and basement to make sure your home is insulated to recommended levels for your geographic area.

■ Properly seal your home. Consider replacing single-pane windows with double-pane windows with high performance glass. If you're worried about warmth, select windows with spectrally selective coatings to reduce heat gain. If cold is your concern, select windows that are gas filled with low e-coatings on the glass to reduce heat loss.

■ Clean or replace air filters regularly. A clogged filter places an additional burden on your heating and cooling units. Air filters should be cleaned or

replaced once a month or as needed.

■ Consider replacing your cooling unit if it's more than 10 years old. An older unit might not be as efficient as newer models and the resulting cost savings may help defray the cost of a new unit.

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1346 Grand	\$139,000
1905 Grand	\$144,000
1912 Grand	\$100,000
159 Riffle	\$175,000
789 Smith	\$56,000
Bloomfield Hills/Township	
6857 Cathedral	\$341,000
1390 Fieldway	\$160,000
1390 Fieldway	\$160,000
5531 Franklin	\$650,000

2657 Lamplighter	\$410,000
2471 Mulberry	\$128,000
3828 Quanton	\$802,000
743 Robinhood	\$833,000
6133 Rocky Spring	\$479,000
4368 Stoneleigh	\$725,000
4550 W Maple	\$213,000
42342 Woodward	\$126,000
Farmington	
1111 Grand Hill	\$20,000
28336 Rockwood	\$345,000
37429 Eagle Trc	\$98,000
29172 Fildon	\$190,000
28245 Gettysburg	\$210,000
28320 Glencreek	\$170,000
28240 Grand River	\$225,000
22109 Hawthorne	\$107,000
38946 Horton	\$882,000

22377 Inkster	\$125,000
21641 Jacksonville	\$160,000
38908 Lancaster	\$357,000
20941 Larkspur	\$163,000
29777 Monterey	\$149,000
37662 Russett	\$274,000
29663 Sierra Pt	\$197,000
22148 W Brandon	\$168,000
21111 Westminster	\$110,000
37476 Woodwood	\$355,000
Farmington Hills	
32348 Bantrel	\$243,000
32650 Briarcrest Knls	\$228,000
30184 Eastfield	\$200,000
29277 Glen Oaks	\$170,000
30680 Grand River	\$225,000
30680 Grand River	\$145,000
27979 Greening	\$259,000

32151 W 12 Mile	\$157,000
Southfield	
20840 Brookshire	\$167,000
27115 Devonshire	\$189,000
29736 Farmbrook	\$128,000
18470 Geo Washington	\$258,000
28541 Glasgow	\$129,000
20261 Lacrosse	\$173,000
28441 Marshall	\$82,000
15584 Mt Vernon	\$149,000
28305 Pierce	\$120,000
21601 Ponciana	\$110,000
28338 Selkirk	\$143,000
28040 Senator	\$75,000
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Cleaning unsightly pet stains

FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Pet stains not only are unsightly, but also often result in less-than-pleasant odors. A simple and effective way to get a pet stain out is to use a solution of two tablespoons of Spic-n-Span in one gallon of warm water, working the solution into the area with a cloth or sponge.

Next, rinse the area with one-half cup of white vinegar in one gallon of warm water. This will help to neutralize the detergent and prevent it from attracting dirt. Finally, blot the area with a dry towel to remove any excess dampness.

Hard-hit areas might require professional steam-cleaning, replacement of the pad below, or even a bleaching of the concrete or wood substrate to kill the odor-causing bacteria.

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How to make your house a prettiest painted place

(HIT) - What is it that makes one place prettier than another? Is it the architecture? The setting? The landscaping?

All are important. But one characteristic recently set apart nine US communities, winners of the Paint Quality Institute's Prethrest Painted Places in America competition.

And paint is one of the easiest features to duplicate.

The nine winners all used top quality exterior paint to set themselves apart from more than 120 other nominees in the competition.

The winners vary in architecture and color schemes. But all have an abundance of nicely painted homes and commercial structures that set a good example for other neighborhoods - and individual home and building owners.

If you want to follow that example, here's some advice on creating your own prettiest painted place.

First, decide on a color scheme. Take a close look at your house and others nearby.

Is it a classic Victorian? If so, consider using three or more colors to really show off its architectural highlights. A more traditional colonial? Choose muted earthy colors or a fresh-looking bright white.

Consult a salesperson at your favorite paint or hardware store for advice, or visit the Paint Quality Institute Web site www.paintquality.com.

Before painting, be sure to adequately prepare the surface.

Scrape, sand or use a wire brush to remove loose, flaking or peeling paint. Spot prime bare wood and sand glossy areas.

Make sure the surface is clean, sound and free of dirt. Power washing with plain water is the most effective way to rid large exterior surfaces of dirt and chalk. But you can also use soapy water and a scrub brush to clean your home's exterior.

If you see mildew, remove it with a solution of three parts water and one part household bleach. Wear rubber gloves and eye protection. After using any cleaning solution on your home, rinse it with water.

Next, be sure to purchase the right paint

for the job. Don't skimp on quality. The better grades of paint may be more costly but they also are the better value.

In most cases, your best bet is a top quality, 100 percent acrylic latex exterior paint. These paints are more durable and last longer than ordinary paint, often up to 10 years or more.

That's because top quality paint has superior adhesion, making it less likely to blister, flake or peel on a properly prepared surface.

There are a couple of instances when latex paint isn't the best choice. If you're painting over more than three or four coats of old, oil based paint, then another coat of oil based paint is recommended. Also, oil based paints adhere better to surfaces that are very chalky.

When applying the paint, use top quality tools. Good brushes and rollers are easier to use and help make the job go faster than economy tools.

Top quality tools also apply a thicker, more uniform coat of paint that will look better and be less likely to fail prematurely.

If you're using latex paint, brushes and rollers made of synthetic materials such as nylon or polyester bristles work best. They hold their shape and maintain the proper stiffness regardless of how much water they're exposed to.

When working with oil based paints, brushes or rollers made of natural or synthetic material work well.

The final consideration when doing exterior painting is the weather. Ideal conditions are temperatures between 60 and 85 degrees when there's little or no wind.

It's best to avoid painting in direct sun, because intense heat can cause the water in latex paint to quickly evaporate before the paint binder particles can completely form into a continuous, durable film.

Consult the label on the paint can for more specific instruction.

By the way - the nine prettiest places in the US include Marshall Mich., Cape May N.J., Warrenton Va., Norwich Conn., Lake Charles La., Decorah Iowa, Telluride Colo., Exeter Calif. and Eureka Calif.

MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

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Owners currently include **Robert Gleason, Dave Busch, Michael Cotter, Ronni Keating** and **Doug Keating**.

Gerald T. Mendek, safety coordinator for MBM Fabricators & Erectors of Romulus, has been named the first safety director of the Great Lakes Fabricators & Erectors Association.

He's been active on the Great Lakes Construction Alliance safety committee, and safety standards advisory committees with the Michigan Occupational Safety & Health Administration and the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Mendek, a member of Iron Workers Local 25 for 33 years, also is an

OSHA certified construction outreach trainer.

Mary Hipol, affiliated with Century 21 Premier in Canton, has achieved an associate broker license.

Albert Kahn Associates, a planning design and management firm, and affiliate **Kahn Program Management** recently won Awards of Excellence from the Michigan Builders Association.

The Detroit-based firms were recognized in the categories of building-industrial and roofing-industrial for work on the Hummer H2 Assembly Plant in Mishawka, Ind.

Steve DeNike was project site coordinator.



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Economy impacts real estate in several ways

(AP) — The economic prosperity of the 1990s gave a financial boost to Americans who were already doing well, producing fatter paychecks and more college degrees, Census 2000 figures show.

It also impacted where and how people live and work.

Census numbers show that poverty rates remained highest in rural towns in the South and Midwest and incomes stagnated in urban counties in California and the Northeast.

Recently released figures showed many industrial suburbs struggling as residents left to get farther from cities and closer to new jobs in sprawling office parks. A suburb of Denver, Douglas County, Colo., topped the nation in 1999 with median (half above-half below) household income of

\$82,929. That was more than \$40,000 over the median income for all U.S. households.

Douglas also was the fastest growing county by population during the 1990s.

"It's pretty clear that, as always, growth occurred in places with the most vibrant economies," said demographer Martha Farnsworth Riche, a former head of the Census Bureau. "That is the character of our economy — people move where the jobs are."

National figures suggest that the prosperity before last year's recession was enjoyed mostly by more affluent Americans, "modestly by the middle class, and not very much by persons below the poverty line," said John Logan, a sociologist at the State University of New York at Albany.

All 50 states have received

their first wave of detailed data from questions asked on the 2000 census long form. The survey was distributed to 20 million American households that covered topics from income to education to commuting.

Data released last year covered questions asked of all Americans during the last head count.

Some highlights from recent national data:

■ The percentage of Americans living below poverty level decreased slightly from 13.1 percent in 1989 to 12.4 percent in 1999 while the median household income went up from an inflation-adjusted \$39,008 to \$41,994 during the decade.

In 1999 the poverty threshold for a family of four was \$16,954. Washington, D.C., ranked highest at 20.2 percent, followed

by Mississippi, 19.9 percent, Louisiana, 19.6 percent, New Mexico, 18.4 percent, and West Virginia, 17.9 percent.

Other census findings:

■ The average one-way commuting time increased 3.1 minutes to 25.5 minutes. More people drove to work alone, and fewer people carpooled or took public transportation.

■ Nearly one in four Americans age 25 and older have at least a college education up from one in five in 1990.

The figures reaffirmed that better educated people typically make more money. In Forsyth County, Ga., a booming suburb of Atlanta, the median household income increased by over \$21,000 to nearly \$68,890 after accounting for inflation.

Eighty-six percent of residents

there have a high school diploma and 35 percent are college graduates.

Meanwhile, more than half of the residents in rural Buffalo and Shannon counties in South Dakota lived below poverty level — the highest rates in the nation.

Counties where poverty rates went up included the Queens borough of New York City (11 percent to 15 percent) and Los Angeles County in California (15 percent to 18 percent).

In Shannon County, S.D., the poverty rate decreased from 63 percent in 1989 to 52 percent in 1999. There, 17 percent of residents older than age 15 were unemployed, and 12 percent of residents 25 and older were college graduates.

"Everyone says they are going to move. There are no jobs that can

support their family," said Patricia Perkins of Wounded Knee, S.D.

She's a disabled veteran who helps run an outreach program on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in Shannon County.

"Some of them do (leave), but others, because of prejudice in neighboring towns, end up coming back," she said.

Logan, in his own analysis of the data, said New York and Los Angeles lagged behind other metropolitan areas in economic growth, with median income declining more than \$3,000.

The biggest improvement came in urban centers in the South and Midwest, especially Detroit.

"Even Detroit's central city improved dramatically, though it still suffers from high poverty and unemployment," Logan said.

Create a sanctuary at home

(NAPSA) As Americans are discovering the importance of simplifying their lifestyles and easing stress, many are looking for ways to make their environment at home more relaxing. Creating a sanctuary at home is a popular approach for many. In a look at future home designs, Builder Magazine reports that, "Unrelenting stress in modern life intensifies the need for homes to function as sanctuaries."

Creating a sanctuary in the home can be as simple as designing an area for the sole purpose of easing your mind and fueling your spirit. The space one creates is up to the individual. It can be designed for listening to music, stargazing, reading, art or even indoor gardening.

No matter what type of relaxation is preferred, one popular way to create a sanctuary in the home is by adding a sunroom. The sunroom creates a unique environment separate from the rest of the house. Its expansive glass and natural lighting are ideal for creating a sanctuary environment. The rooms are flexible and can be used for a variety of purposes, even as tastes change.

A national study of sunroom owners by Patio Enclosures Inc., the largest manufacturer and installer of sunrooms in North

America, cites "a place to relax" as the number one reason homeowners add sunrooms. In fact, in describing the future of home design, Russ Leshe, associate director of the Lighting Research Center, says "Daylighting will become an increasingly important element in home design. His assertion is partly based on the fact that natural sunlight is 24 percent more energizing to the human body than artificial light.

"Glass enables us to absorb natural light and create a visual bond with the environment outside," says Kim Schaefer of Patio Enclosures, Inc. "A naturally lit environment is important in reducing stress levels and creating a truly relaxing space."

Adding a sunroom can be as simple as enclosing an existing porch or deck, not only bringing more light into the home, but also livable space. Sunrooms or solariums can also be constructed onto the home. Sunrooms that are custom manufactured can be made to blend naturally with any home's architecture.

However you decide to create your sanctuary, remember that above all, it is important to create a place for solace and retreat. To learn how to create your own sunroom retreat, call 1-800-480-1966 or visit www.patioenclosuresinc.com.

Protect walls from mold

(NAPSA) Here's an equation some homeowners know all too well: heat + humidity + poorly ventilated rooms = mold growth on house walls.

Mold and mildew growth can damage painted walls and even penetrate to the underlying surface, requiring repairs that many insurance policies do not cover. Fortunately, there are ways homeowners can help keep mold off their walls without getting flooded by high prices.

For example, a new type of wall and ceiling paint resists mold growth and actually reduces undesirable radiant heat transfer. That means the paint keeps homes cooler and more comfortable while energy savings add up.

The paint called Radiance™, was recently tested for mold resistance by an independent

laboratory. Using standard test methods, researchers painted two gypsum wallboard panels with Radiance flat and eggshell paints respectively, then put the panels into accelerated-mold-growth environmental chambers for 28 days. Both finishes received perfect 10 ratings, indicating no mold growth and no surface discoloration.

Contractors say the paint's proven mold resistance makes it a good choice for homes in humid climates and for damp rooms, which can include kitchens, bathrooms and basements.

However, many consumers are just as impressed with the money the paint can save them in energy costs.

The latex paint's patented formula creates what's called a low-emissivity barrier. It keeps radiant heat where homeowners

want it. In summer months, Radiance-painted walls and ceilings block up to 30 percent of the sun's radiant energy from entering a house. In the winter, the paint reduces the loss of radiant heat through interior walls by up to 30 percent. As a result, rooms stay more comfortable, so there's less need for air conditioning and heating.

Overall, the paint can help lower cooling/heating costs by three to five percent in a typical home or building.

The award-winning paint looks, applies and cleans up like ordinary latex paint. It comes in ceiling white, plus flat and eggshell finishes available in 76 decorator colors.

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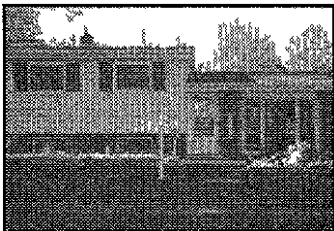
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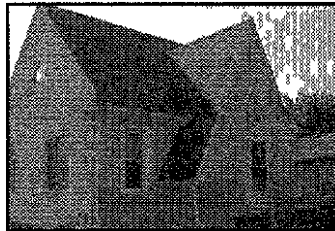
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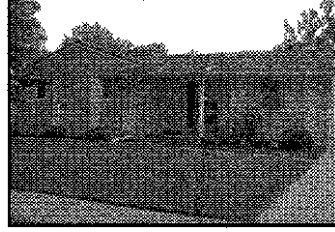
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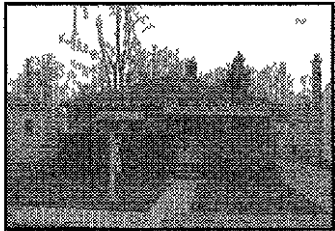
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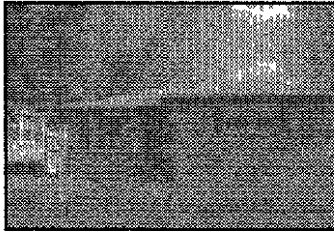
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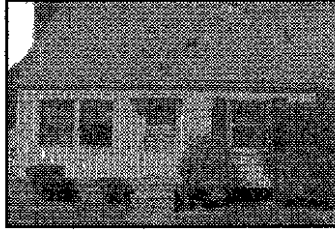
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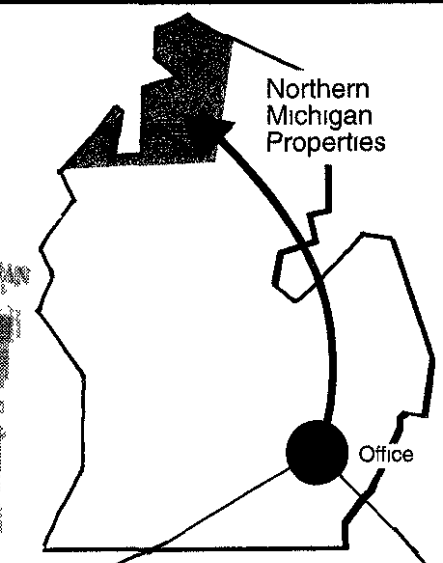
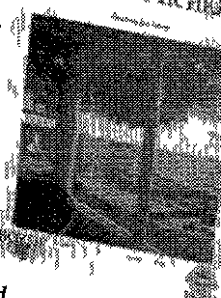


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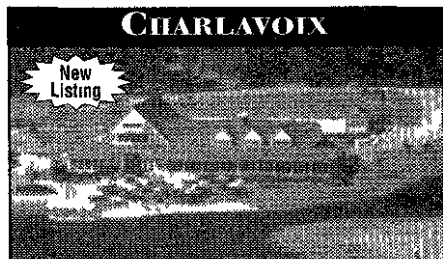


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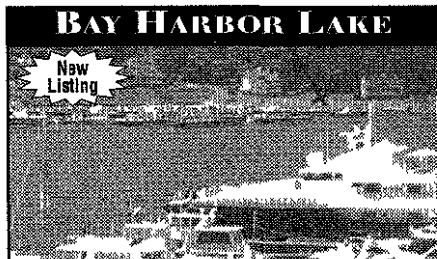
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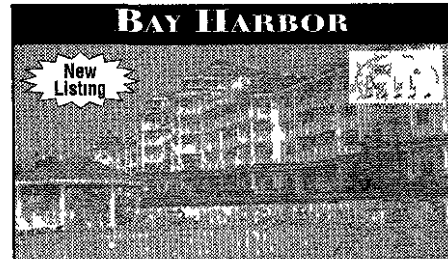
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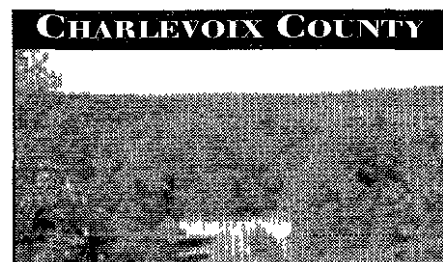
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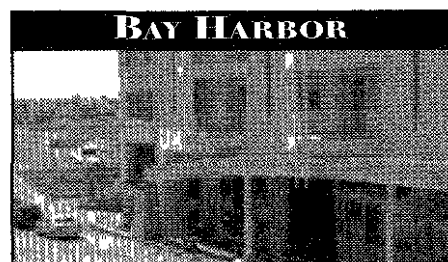
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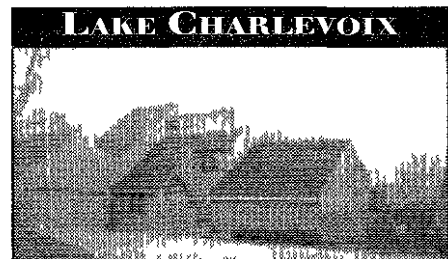
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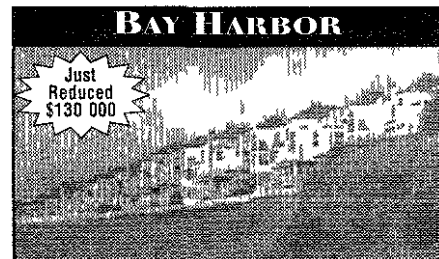
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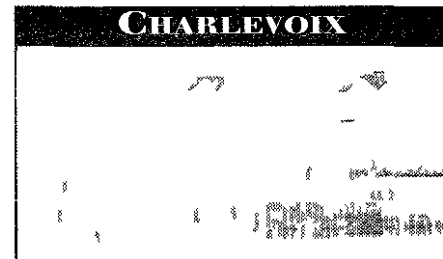
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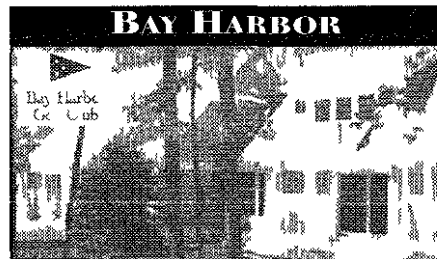
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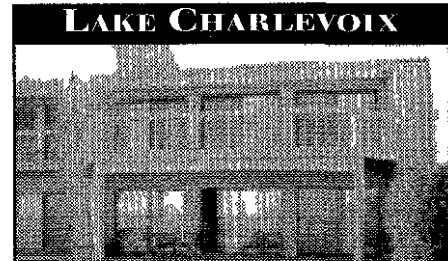
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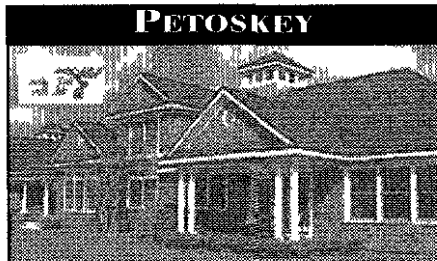
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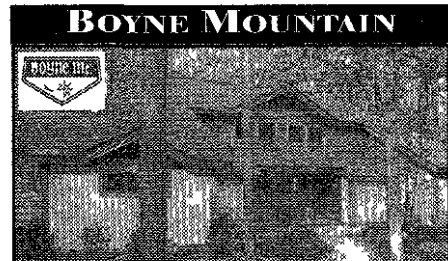
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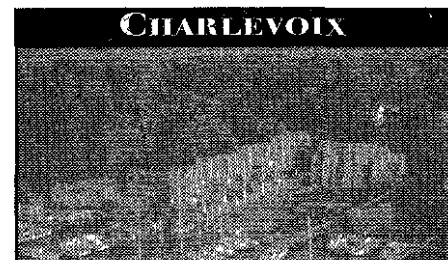
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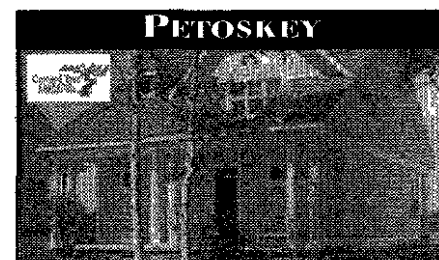
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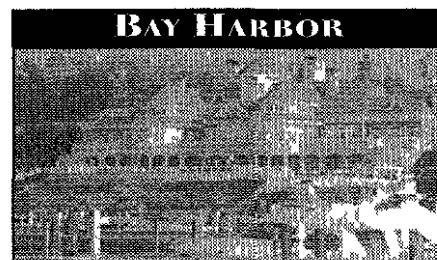
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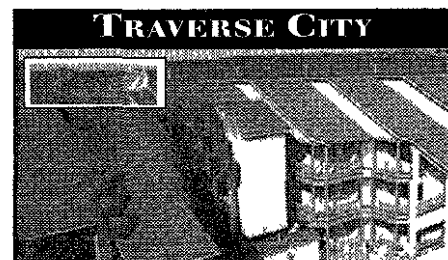
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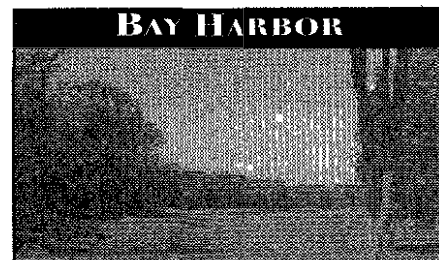
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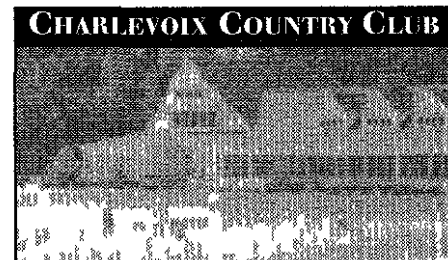
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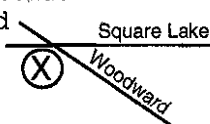
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325 Livonia

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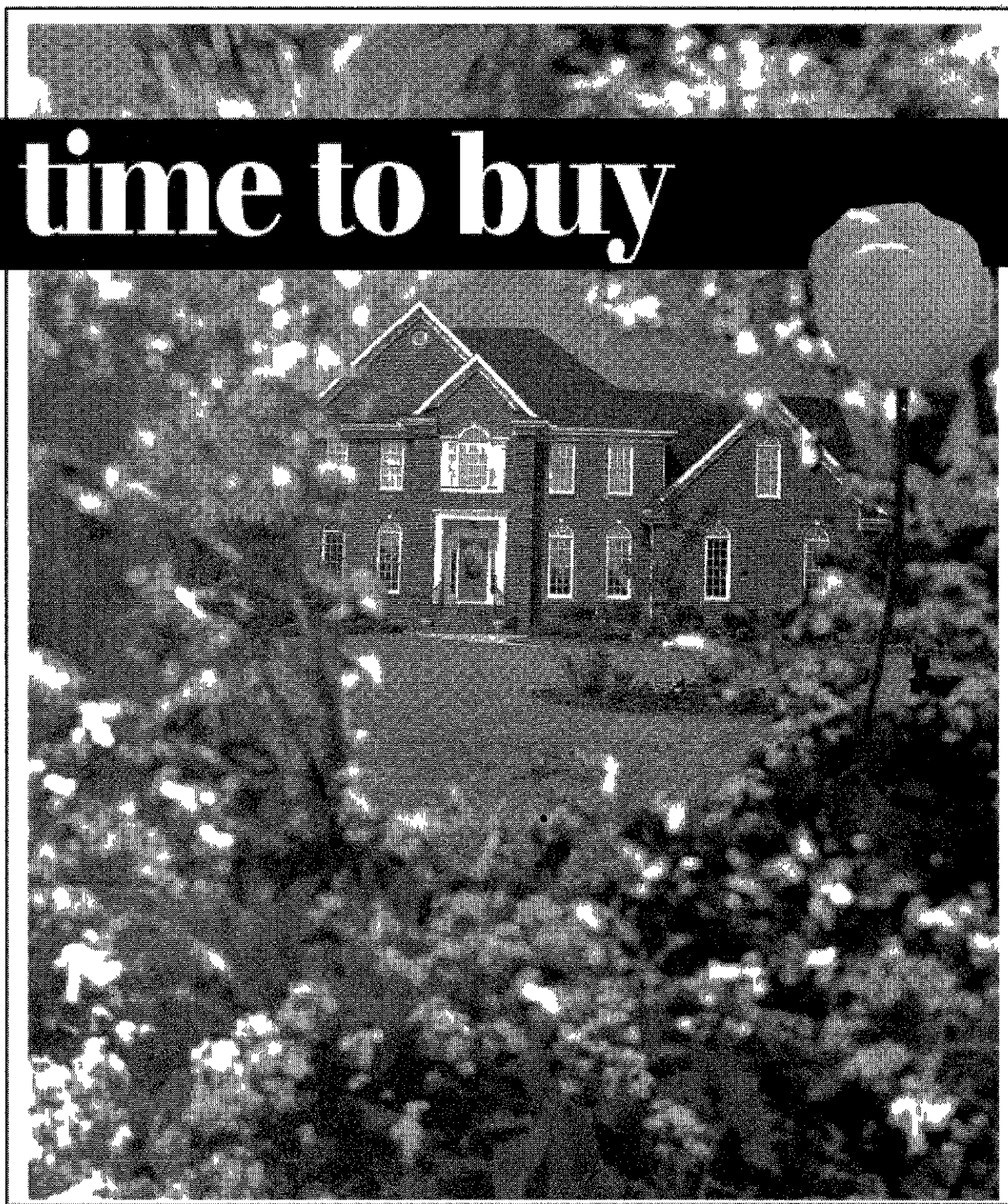
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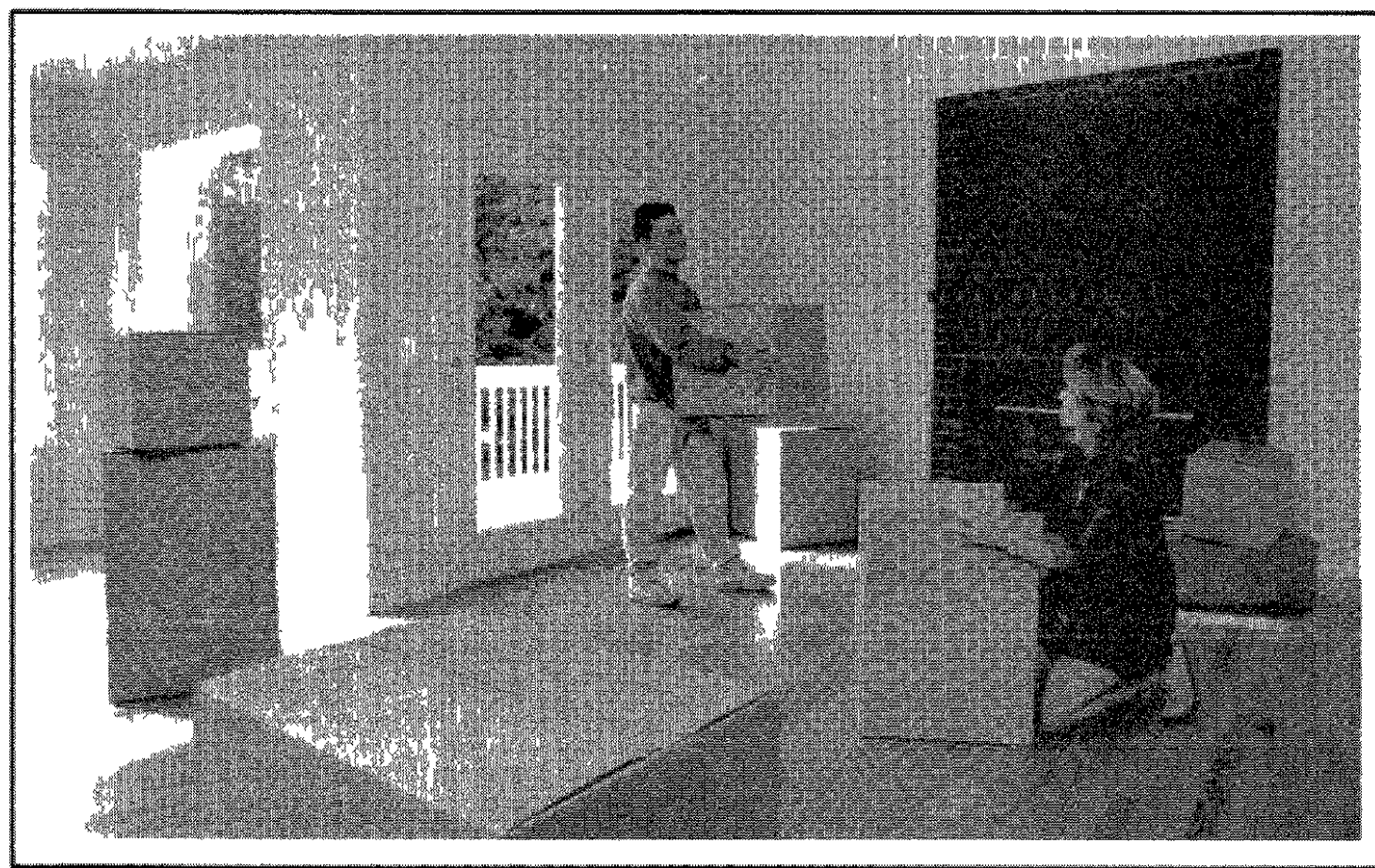
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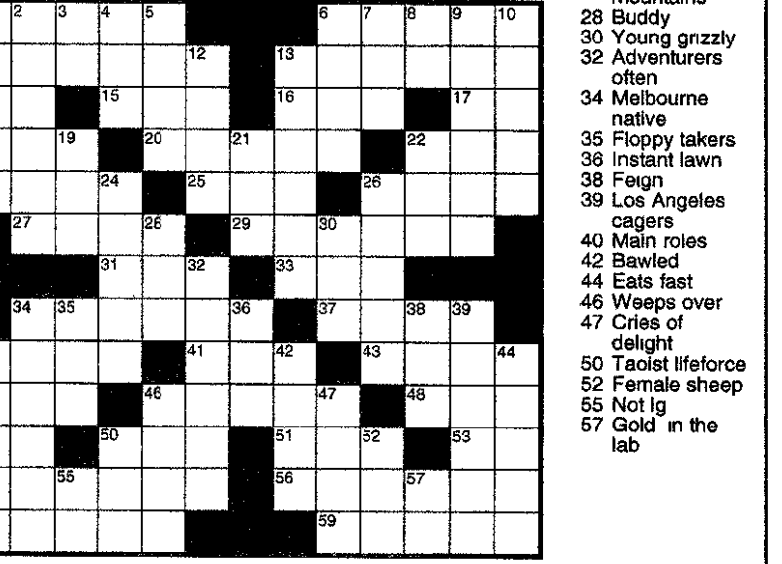
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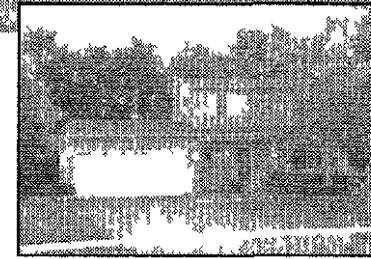
WESTLAND - Beautiful living spaces! Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath gorgeous newer kitchen family room with stone fireplace & sky lights Lovely spacious living room with dining area Pretty & private rear yard with arbor deck Livonia schools \$174 900 (34LON) 734 455 5600



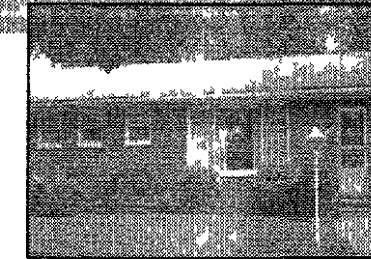
PLYMOUTH - Walk to downtown Plymouth! Nothing to do but move in! Spacious second floor Ranch in mint condition Plenty of upgrades loads of storage Private deck wonderful natural setting and private garage \$154 900 (23SYC) 734 455 5600



NOVI - Comfy Condo This spacious 1992 built Townhome has large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths full basement & is in move in condition You'll love the location & all the perks this home offers Stay cool with central air & enjoy the deck as well A 10' \$157 900 (38BAS) 248 349 5600



SOUTH LYON TURN KEY - Beautifully appointed 3 BR colonial in a cul de sac setting Newer carpeting & kitchen floor Enjoy the Privacy of your wooded backyard in a 6 person hot tub alongside a brick paver patio Newly finished basement \$224 900 (80EAG) 248 349 5600



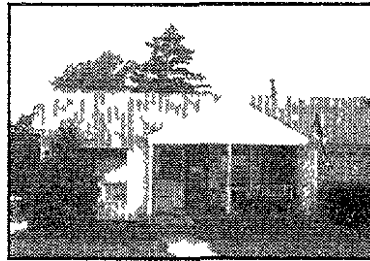
LIVONIA - Private setting & solid 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch in super Livonia sub on a large corner lot Two car garage & basement Kids can walk to school & park Some updates Original owner hates to leave this lovely home \$174 900 (RIC) 248 349 5600



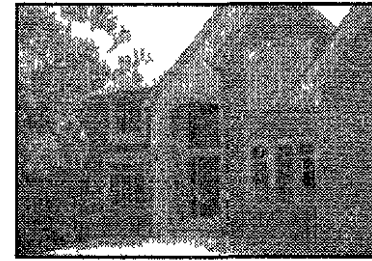
CANTON - Carriage Park unit! Two bedroom Condo with 1 car attached garage in Bedford Villas Two large storage rooms large walk in closet in master bedroom large bath with ceramic tile central air snack bar in kitchen doorway to balcony \$124 900 (18BED) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Fabulous Condo! Two bedroom 2 bath End unit Condo backs to nature preserve White Merrillat kitchen large master with Jacuzzi tub & sky light Gas fireplace with marble surround Hardwood floors Lower level is ready for bath \$209 000 (61MEA) 734 455 5600



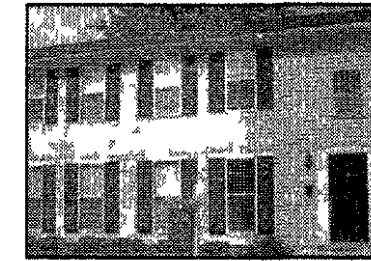
REDFORD - Spotless! Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch carpeted thru out some newer windows newer 2 1/2 car garage central air & huge lot for the kids \$125 900 (23VIR) 734 455 5600



SOUTH LYON - Custom Tanglewood home Gold community Private lot with walk out basement Four bedroom 3 full 2 1/2 baths 3 car garage 2 story great room and foyer Bonus room off master bath Best of the best! Unsurpassed level of quality \$850 000 (27POI) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Well maintained Livonia Tudor Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with spacious rooms newer roof carpeting windows & fresh paint in most rooms Completely remodeled ceramic bath Sliding glass door to deck overlooking ravine lot \$269 900 (25QUA) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Sweet Townhouse Condo All re done with private entrance Updates include carpet kitchen bath appliances & hot water heater to name a few Nicely decorated with patio & flowers Close to freeways Plymouth Canton schools \$125 415 (60ORC) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Sunflower Colonial! Well maintained and updated by original owner Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath with partially finished basement 2 car attached garage Great location in the sub Large lot Updated roof windows & furnace \$247 500 (41CHI) 734 455 5600

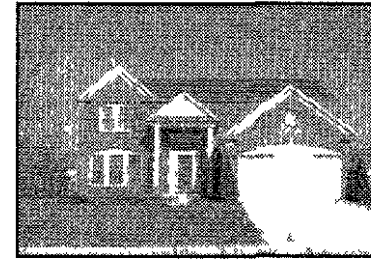


WESTLAND - Pride of ownership! Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath large living room Updated oak cabinets in kitchen Newer flooring in eating area & pantry Furnace central air windows new since 96 Finished basement with storage \$156 900 (26MOH) 734 455 5600

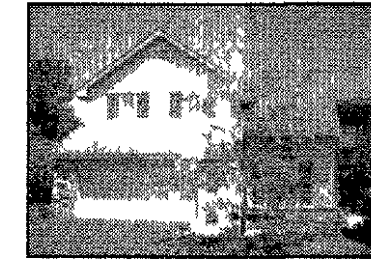


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SOUTH LYON - Beautiful Colonial This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is ready for its new owner Hardwood floors & neutral carpeting Large oak kitchen with center island Large master suite with garden tub Pro landscaped sprinkler system & deck \$304 900 (88HUN) 248 349 5600



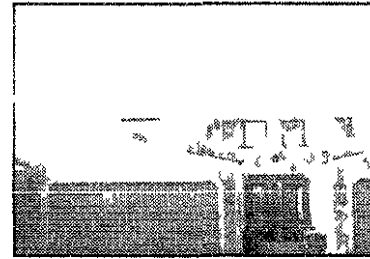
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Woodcliff on the lake Three bedroom 3 1/2 bath detached Condo Great room with fireplace & lounge L brary dining finished lower level with m rored exercise room & family room T ered deck Security system & garage Many upgrades Master with fireplace \$669 000 (30MOR) 248 349 5600



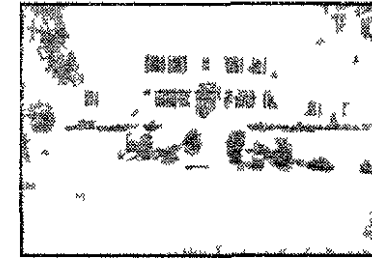
REDFORD - Plenty of room & baths! Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick Cape Cod! Room for everyone and enough baths! Updates family room finished basement with office storage & family area wonderful back yard with patio deck \$157 900 (70COL) 734 455 5600



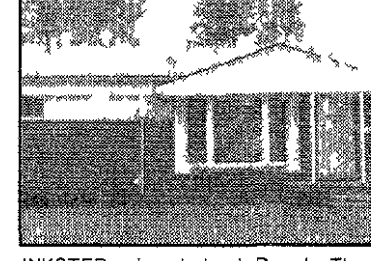
SOUTHGATE - Beautiful Colonial Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath & family room with fireplace Updates include windows roof furnace central air kitchen Finished basement with fireplace Family room with fireplace 2 1/2 car garage with opener Newer carpet Landscape \$184 900 (39SEL) 734 455 5600



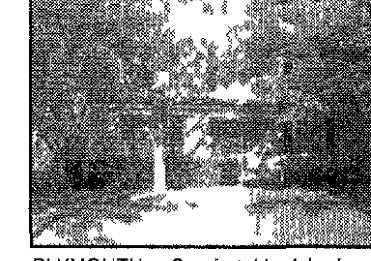
NORTHVILLE - Walk to downtown Northville! Tranquil setting for 3 bed 2 1/2 bath Condo Neutral decor Living room with gas fireplace formal dining room kitchen newer 2001 with counter cabinets flooring appliances Finished walk out w th doorwall to patio pool & club house! \$212 000 (66WAS) 734 455 5600



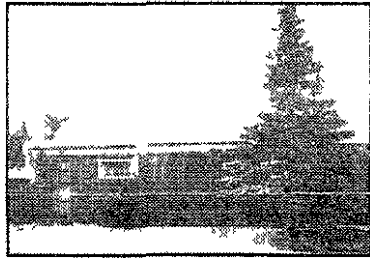
HOWELL - Southern style This home is beautiful so is the whole 10 acre + Porches front & back first floor master finished walk out lower level polo barn water/l pond 00 sprinkler heads & stone fireplace Total of 6 bedrooms \$890 000 (ONE) 248 349 5600



INKSTER - Lovely brick Ranch Three bedroom brick Ranch with large finished basement & full bath Updated kitchen with oak cabinets & tile floor Newer windows baths garage & deck \$112 000 (52BIR) 248 349 5600



PLYMOUTH - Comfortable 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 car attached Colonial Park like lot with sprinklers First floor laundry and library or fifth bedroom Clean \$359 900 (52LEI) 248 349 5600



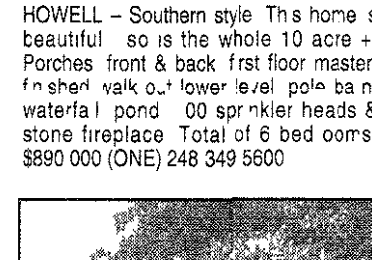
REDFORD - Beautifully updated Ranch! Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath gorgeous and totally updated country kitchen Open floor plan Spacious living room vinyl windows new roof baths updated Partially finished basement two car garage \$149 000 (90COL) 734 455 5600



GARDEN CITY - All the extras Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath family room huge updated kitchen basement 2 car garage newer windows water heater & furnace Beautiful Garden City Ranch with pool & deck for summer fun \$152 900 (01SHE) 734 455 5600



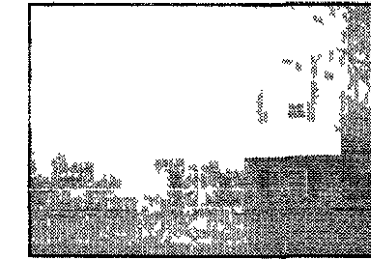
TAYLOR - Corner lot! Three bedroom 2 bath brick Ranch with basement Updates include furnace central air hot water heater & some windows Newer dining room addition off kitchen Glass block windows in basement Circuit breakers \$117 000 (07WED) 734 455 5600



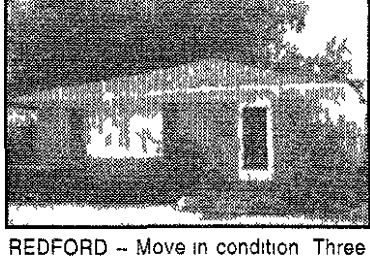
LIVONIA - Great kitchen & huge oversized garage Beautiful appointed kitchen with oak cabinets & hardwood floors Newer central air furnace 6 paneled doors & dishwasher Large laundry Great storage design pull down attic access Updated bath \$129 900 (13STF) 248 349 5600



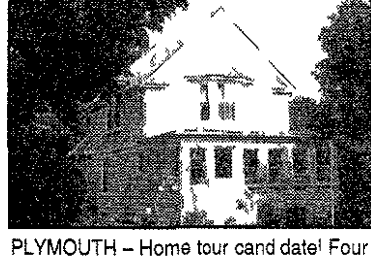
NOVI - Cut above Amenities abound in 4 bedroom Colonial with soaring ceilings 2 staircases granite counters plantation shutters brick patio wrought on cul de sac local on Professionally landscaped with Northville schools \$566 900 (97AUT) 248 349 5600



NOVI - country feel in the city Move right in Large kitchen with oak cabinets and pantry All appliances stay Family room with beautiful fireplace 2 full baths totally re done Newer carpet and paint Nice deck with hot tub \$269 000 (81GLA) 248 349 5600



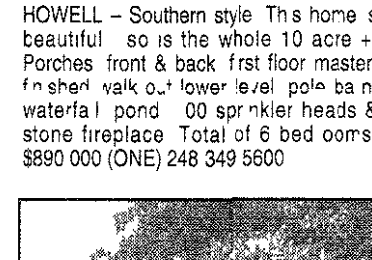
REDFORD - Move in condition Three bedroom 2 bath brick front Ranch with finished basement includes bath & fireplace Large country kitchen hardwood floors Two car garage Many improve ments! \$139 900 (27GAY) 734 455 5600



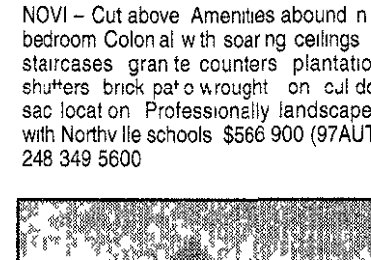
PLYMOUTH - Home tour candidate! Four bedroom 2 bath 1910 built & recently renovated & restored with original charm & character! Living room with new cozy fireplace and 3 season finished porch for added square footage This is a MUST SEE! \$259 400 (81STA) 734 455 5600



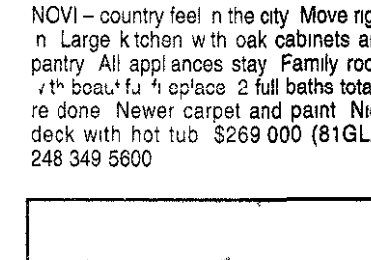
WIXOM - Need fast sale! Three bedroom Tri level in Wixom Spacious pie shaped lot Open floor plan Oak cupboards in large eat in kitchen with doorwall to tiered deck Freshly painted Brand new wood fence \$189 900 (36WEN) 734 455 5600



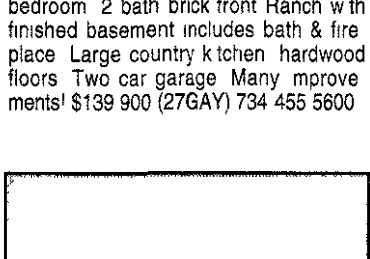
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP - What a house Updates galore Three bedroom Ranch on 4 lots fenced with mature trees Profess onal landscaping with sprinklers Outside lighting large shed & new double tiered deck to doorwall & kitchen Professionally finished basement \$189 900 (50TER) 248 349 5600



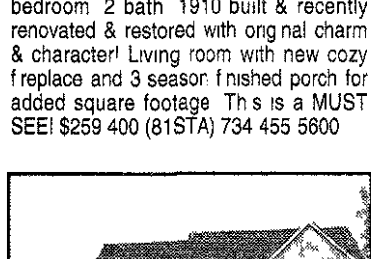
NORTHVILLE - Woods of Edenberry Custom built Cape Cod with 6 bedrooms 4 baths 4 car attached garage Finished walk out with a bar area 3 fireplaces Granite counters in the kitchen Never been lived in Backs to approx 10 acre wooded park & pond Many custom features \$1 099 000 (99STO) 248 349 5600



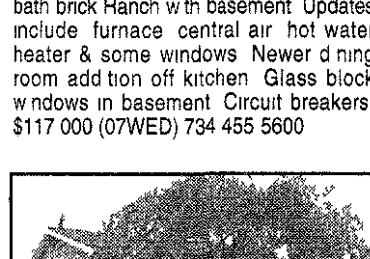
FARMINGTON - Very charming 3 bedroom Ranch Newer custom kitchen with a lot of cabinets Newer bath hardwood floors & first floor laundry with washer & dryer Built in desk in bedroom Enjoy the hot tub overlooking wonderful large back yard \$148 000 (69FLO) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Canton Ranch Condo Hard to find! Two bedroom 2 bath with spacious bedrooms & large closets Vaulted ceilings large great room with fireplace sky lights neutral colors throughout Great open floor plan backs to pond! \$220 000 (07HAG) 734 455 5600



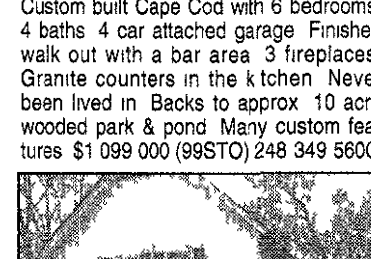
WESTLAND - Wow Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with over 2 000 square feet in Cherry Oak Estates Living room family room & formal dining room with soaring ceilings & fireplace Master with walk in closet & full bath with garden tub & separate shower First floor laundry Basement \$239 900 (24STE) 734 455 5600



WESTLAND - Just gotta have it! Three bedroom two bath home features finished basement hardwood floors bright kitchen with doorwall to new patio Newer roof windows gutters driveway patio furnace and central air \$132 900 (04WIN) 734 455 5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Country style Ranch Two bed 1 bath 2 car garage newer furnace & roof Master walk in closet 2 ceiling fans shed & carpet through out Ceramic in updated kitchen Updated bath Wood burning fireplace Approx 1/2 acre \$139 900 (45SHI) 248 349 5600



PLYMOUTH - Historic Old Village charmer with all the updates Three bedroom 2 bath Colonial with beautiful main tenance free exterior with newer siding & shutters Large first floor laundry & tons of storage room An easy walk to downtown Plymouth & fishing in Hines park \$184 900 (51STA) 248 349 5600



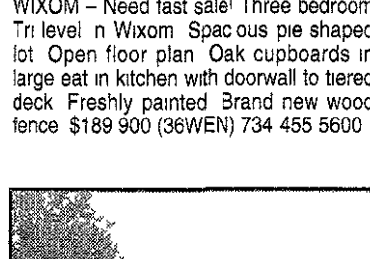
SOUTH LYON - Wooded setting for this Colonial on a spectacular lot backing to woods Formal living & dining rooms Library & great room with fireplace Kitchen with center island Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath with master suite & Jacuzzi Custom deck 3 car garage 1st floor laundry \$449 900 (79HID) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Don't overlook this home! Updated 3 bedroom Ranch with hardwood bedroom floors Large 2 1/2 car garage central air part finished basement Appliances stay Newer vinyl windows glass block basement windows & home warranty \$154 900 (46JOY) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Fabulous Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial located deep within the heart of the neighborhood Immaculately maintained! French doors bay windows spacious bedrooms & finished basement \$235 000 (00SUT) 734 455 5600



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Four bed 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2 car attached garage & park like yard deck & fence Newer furnace central air first floor laundry Newer concrete drive walkway & garage door Part finished basement move in ready \$298 500 (32SHE) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Northville Estates Enjoy the country feeling 3 bedroom Ranch with updated kitchen ceramic flooring sky lite bay window & all appliances Fireplace in living room Large bath with tub shower & double sinks Landscaping & paver walkway \$259 900 (40DUN) 248 349 5600



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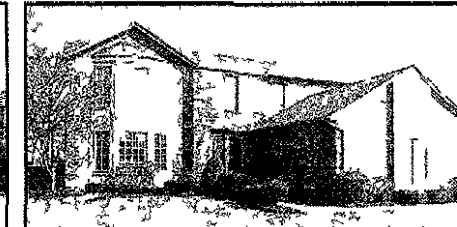
BIRMINGHAM \$519,000
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM LOCATIONS! Charming 3 BR 2 5 bath Ranch Many updates kit baths 3 car garage furnace roof a/c hwdw flrs t/o Beautiful curb appeal w/gabled porch & brick walkway (64BAL2)

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CANTON \$371,900
NEO - CLASSIC COLONIAL All the space you need and its where you need it! 2 805 sq ft of wonderful almost new home (1999 Hrvds & all the best!)(23145409)

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PLYMOUTH \$299,900
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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$254,900
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OUTSTANDING LOCATION! Great neighborhood & curb appeal! 4 BR 2 5 baths 1 814 SF & updated oak kitchen Newer furnace roof a/c & hwdw floor in foyer (26CAR2)

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BROWNSTOWN!!! POPULAR FOREST HEIGHTS Built in 2000 BR w/gas FP 12x10 den on main flr 2 5 baths full basement brck frst flr 2 car attached garage (P25124)

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STUNNING 3 BR 1 5 BATH BRICK COLONIAL Situated on a corner site in the highly sought after sunset park ne neighborhood Open flr plan w/at n kt cozy FR w/FP pa t'n bsmt m tr BR w/WIC & mo e (S 7462)

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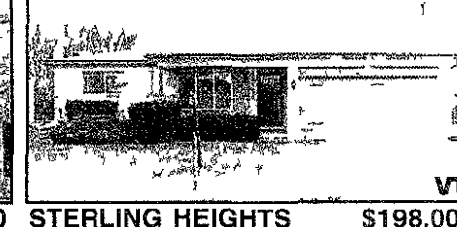
LIVONIA \$215,000
TANTILIZING TRI-LEVEL! Neutral decor Wallside windows ac99 copper salt d sh 2nd lg deck off din ng area new carpet remode ad bath FR w/FP loads of storage warranty & more (S18979)

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STERLING HEIGHTS \$198,000
DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Immaculate Br ck Ranch w/open floor plan Neutral deco many Upoa es sec uded fenced yard w/ n ground pool decks to woods (18MAR2)

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WAYNE \$189,900
FABULOUS SPACIOUS CUSTOM BRICK RANCH! 1689 SF w/g metr could be in law qtrs 3 BR 2 full bths/2 lavs w/o bsmt w/fin FR roomy kit some exposed hwdw rear porch w/peaceful view of wooded ravine (25WIL2)

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WESTLAND \$189,900
GRACIOUSLY COMFORTABLE COLONIAL is this Westland 3 BR 1 1/2 bath with full BSMT & att'd 2 1/2 car gar Deck air & built 1996 (S471)

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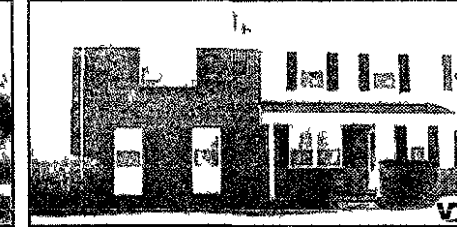
GARDEN CITY \$169,900
COMPLETELY REMODELED & UPDATED New shingles vinyl siding & windows Updated electrical panel & new forced air furnace 2 brand new baths New kitchen w/ceramic floor (B286)

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WESTLAND \$166,900
LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Updated 3 BR brck ranch fin bsmt w/wet bar 2 5 car garage & 1 5 baths Move right in!(F7661)

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NORTHVILLE \$159,900
SHARP HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO W/ LAKEVIEW! Peaceful setting 3 BR 1 5 baths lg FR w/flpl updated baths newer w ndows neutral carpet t/o & fin d bsmt (16OLD2)

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LIVONIA \$155,000
VERY SHARP LIVONIA RANCH! Newer 3 BR 2 full baths lovely GR w/cathedral ceiling c/a oak kitchen full bsmt cedar privacy fence very open floor plan!(21LON2)

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FERNDALE \$149,900
TOTALLY UPDATED 2 BR RANCH! Lots of charm refin d hwdw flrs oak moldings brck FP & oak cabinets New flooring windows & counters Awesome garage with/220 line (44ALB2)

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WESTLAND \$149,900
BEAUTIFUL ALL BRICK RANCH w/3 bed 2 bath Full finished basement w/workout/office 2 car gar Lovely landscaped covered patio & gardeners shed Updated kitchen w/custom cabinets (B343)

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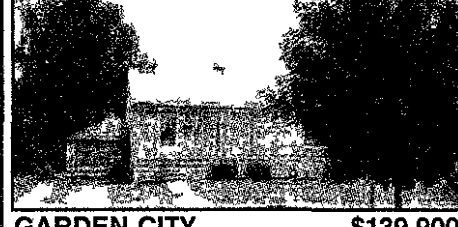
WAYNE \$146,900
SPACE TO GROW! SPACE TO ENJOY! 4 bedrooms 2 5 baths first floor master & bath 1st floor laundry Large double lot for summer fun! Fireplace for winter relaxation New furnace newer windows (W346)

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WAYNE \$139,900
OLD WORLD CHARM ON A DEAD END STREET Tons of updates Newer roof P/C privacy fence shed furnace water heater A/C and service panel Clean and ready to move in (B348)

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GARDEN CITY \$139,900
GARDEN CITY RANCH WITH A DECK AND GAZEBO Newer shingles re finished hardwood floors newer white kitchen cabinets Newer counter sink & flooring beautifully finished basement with recessed lights (S284)

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WAYNE \$137,900
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CANTON \$128,900
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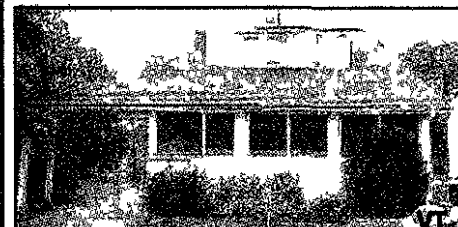
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- W-218
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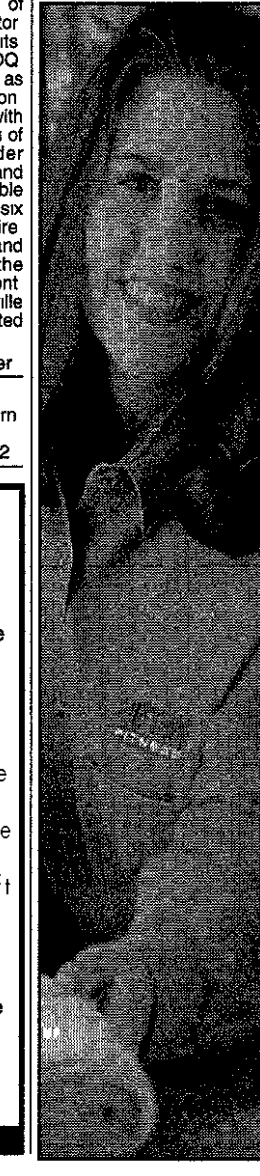
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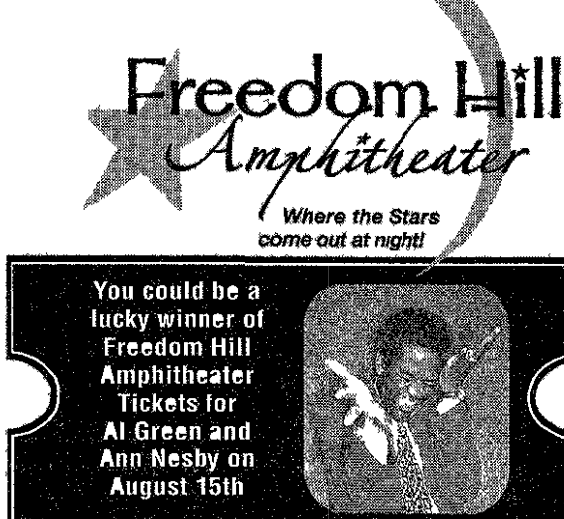
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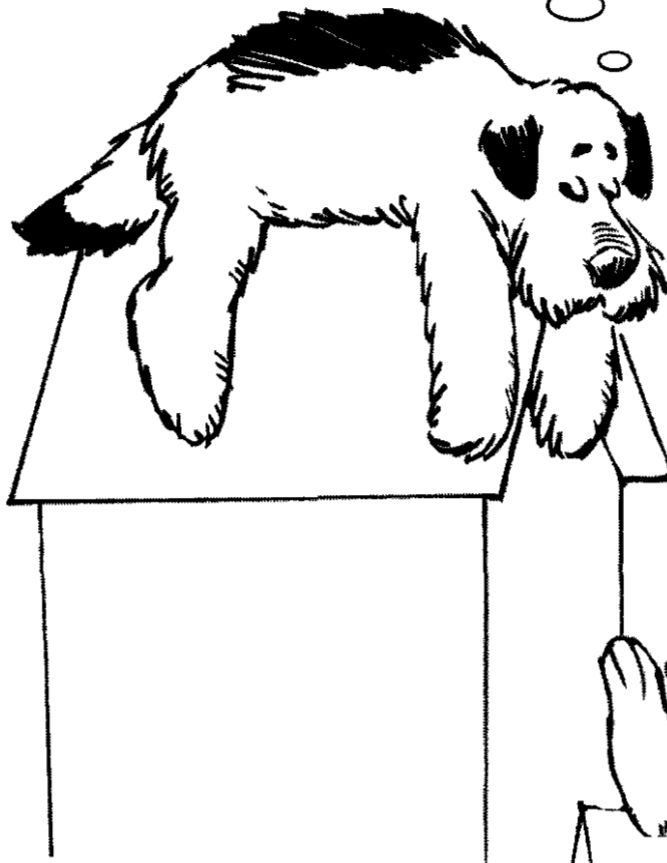
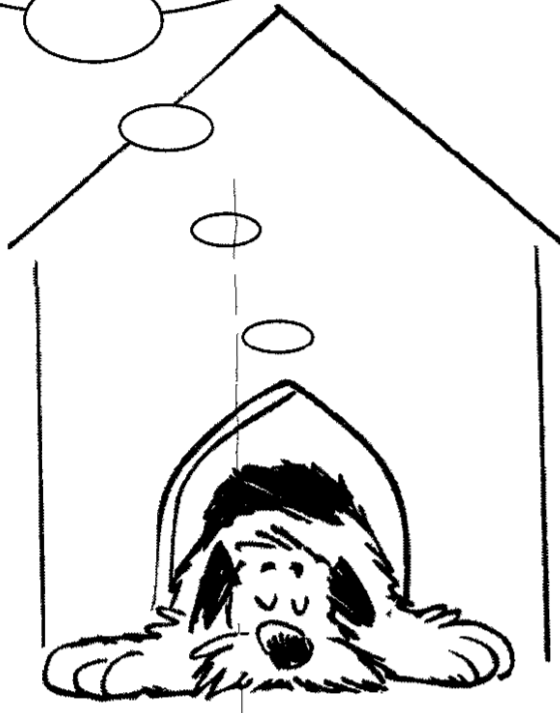
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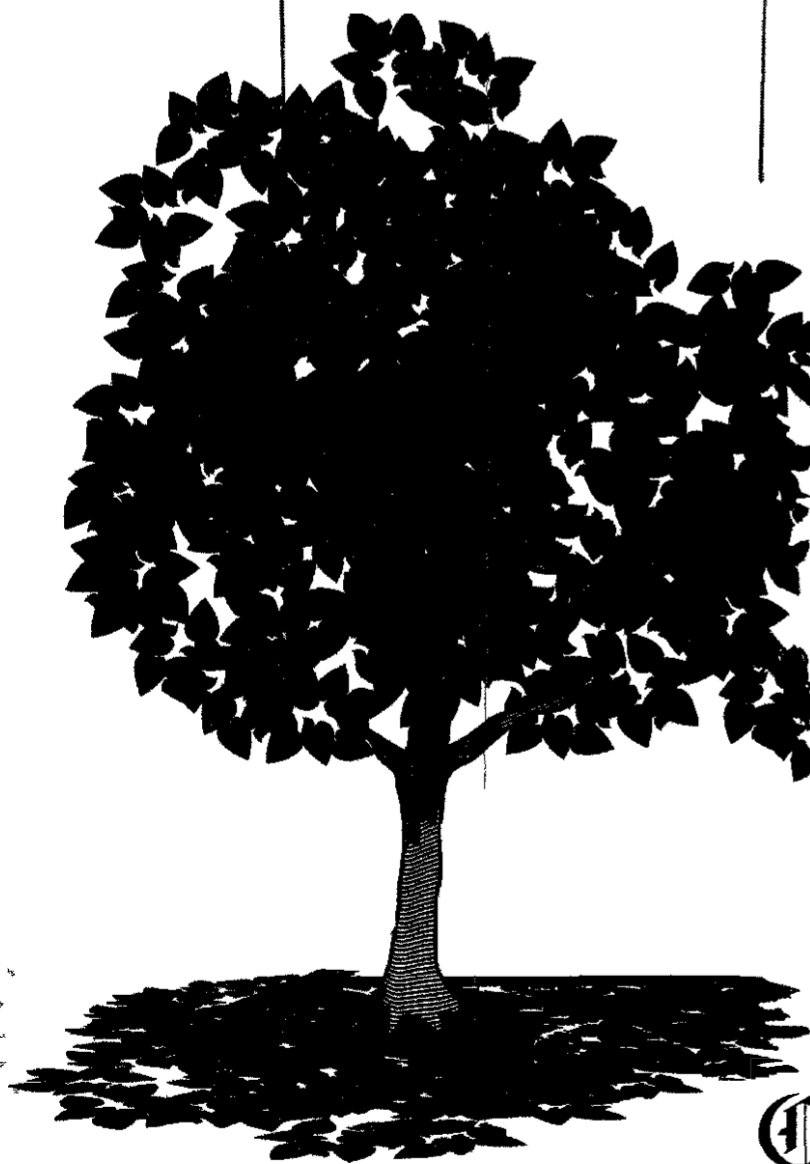
The folks had a garage sale and you should have seen all the stuff they got rid of! Old skates, that lamp, at least I think it was a lamp... maybe it was a blender. Anyway,

there's a lot less stuff around the old place than there was. What I thought was really neat was that they got their names in a drawing

for a \$50 gift card at **MEIJER**. Yep, if they win that, they'll probably buy me all kinds of fancy dog food and some of those neat doggie treats and fix up my house and get me lots of neat chew-toys.



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BIRMINGHAM July 13 & 14 9 5 864 Ann St off Lincoln 1st W of Woodward Household clothes knickknacks

BIRMINGHAM Lots of stuff Antiques men suits size 40 Baby items clothes misc July 11 12 9 5 1099 Wakefield N of 1/4 Mile W of Southfield

BIRMINGHAM MOVING! Thurs 7 5-Fri 8 Sat & Sun 9 3 1266 Norfolk N 1/4 Mile W of Southfield Antiques primitive collectibles Designers home furniture rugs art dishes lamps leather & wicker chairs piano/furniture Wonder full collections, fair prices good stuff!

BIRMINGHAM Sat July 13th 9 2 Clothes books furniture misc 312 Lake Park Dr (N of Magia W of Southfield)

BIRMINGHAM Sat 8 30 4 Sun -9 1 261 N Glenhurst between Southfield & Cranbrook N of 15 Furniture household items antiques clothes & childrens items

BLOOMFIELD FRIDAY & Sat 9 2 Furniture household goods sheet music/books (etc) clothes books etc 6625 Whyall Road off Inkster between 14 & 15 Mile

BLOOMFIELD MOVING Sale! Snapper riding mower lawn equipment 6 pc profes. signal steel case desk set 2 large metal filing cabinets 1 wood filing cabinet office chairs household items Sat & Sun 9 3 5731 Kilbrennan 1 blk N of Walnut Lake E of Inkster

BLOOMFIELD TWP Multi family sale 177 Wadsworth (Maple & Lanser) Fri Sat 8am

CANTON Buckingham Place Subdivision Sale Sat July 13th only 9am 4pm N of Wadsworth W of Beek Furniture bikes Nordic Trac toys video games washer/dryer, stove motorized go cart lift chair sewing machine brand name kids & adult clothes can. dishes - Huge sale many homes don't miss this one

CANTON Clothes furniture electronics toys more Thur Sat July 13 9 5 6938 Ardsley Dr (W of Lilley S of Warren)

CANTON July 11 13 8 30 4 30 Furniture household items elec. piano clothes dishes more 4468 Ridgeway Rd (S of Palmer, W of Sheldon)

CANTON July 11 13 10am 47862 Ten Point Dr N of Ford W of Beck Hardware computer office medical Christmas very unusual large quantities All Must Go!

CANTON MOVING SALE Sat July 13th 9 1 Toys furniture tools 40% off May Kay make up 45642 Fountain View off Canton Center & Cherry Hill

CANTON SUB WIDE SALE July 11 13 9 4pm W lidwood Springs Subdivision 5+ houses S Cherry Hill W Lotz

CANTON teache K 2 retrng nooks & supps ea ore P us n go 2 family sae July 1 3 9 am 2140 m r m B oks de Sub off Cherry Hill E of 1275

CANTON 4 family Yard Sale Furniture appliances baby toys 41278 Old Michigan Ave L St #1187 Off Haggerty July 11 13 9 5

CLARKSTON MOVING/ESTATE SALE Furniture antiques & lots of misc 6781 Waterford Hill Terrace Off Davy Hwy N of Ander sonville Rd Sat July 13 9am 3pm Sun July 14 10am 3pm

CLARKSTON Super sale! Fri Sat July 12 13 9 3 6909 Almond Lane (N off Waldon W of Sashabaw)

DEARBORN HGTS July 11 14 8 4 Furniture electronics books tents craft stuff dolls tools cloth adult Armo scooter \$1090, wheelchair ramp \$300 8450 Grayfield 6 blks E Telegraph 1 1/2 blks S Joy

711 Garage Sales

DETROIT Huge Moving Sale 323 W Grand Blvd July 12 & 13 10am 6pm Yrs accumula tion Antiques collectibles furniture books baby clothes toys old dishes glassware

FARMINGTON HILLS Watt Dr Multi family Lots to sell July 11 13 9 3 E of Middlebelt off Grayfield (9.4 Mile)

FARMINGTON HILLS July 11 13 9am Clothes jewelry household items new & used 33786 York Ridge off Farm ington btwn 13 & 14 Mile

FARMINGTON HILLS JULY 12th & 13th from 8 4 30 Baby clothes some furniture and much more! 22025 Boulder Dr off 9 Mile between Halstead and Drake Rd

FARMINGTON HILLS Multi Family Thurs & Fri 9 5 Sat 9 3 25664 Larkshire off Stockton W of Middlebelt S of 10 Collectibles household some antiques some furniture tools much more!

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage sale Thur Fri 9 3 25353 Cas tleigh (S of 11 Mile E of Mid dlebelt) Lots of kids stuff

FARMINGTON HILLS Multi family July 12 13 9 4 Copper Creek Sub on Golf Pointe Blvd N of 12 Mile W of Halstead

FARMINGTON HILLS Thurs-Sat 9 5 28700 Oak Point W/Farmington N12 Good kids clothes/toys/mower much more

FARMINGTON HILLS July 12 & 13 9 5 Furniture clothes household items books 29518 Strathmore 13 Mile/Haggerty

FARMINGTON HILLS Thurs/Fri 10 4 22204 Buckingham Dr E/Halstead S9 m Patio set oak dining chairs clothing misc

FARMINGTON HILLS 28204 Bellecrest S of 12 Mile belt Ink ster & Middlebelt Sat & Sun 9 2 Beautiful handcrafted beaded jewelry etc Small items a \$1.00 Lots of Bargains!

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 family Thurs Sat 9 5 Bedroom set fridge kids & adult clothes toys dishes linens etc 33879 Yorkridge Farmington Rd N of 13 Mile Enter Walnut Lane

FARMINGTON HILLS Sat 9 4 33875 Quaker Valley W off Farmington N of 11 Mile Household office garden & shed everything Art stoneware collec tion Bricks Scads more

FARMINGTON SALE Furniture home decor collectibles & small appliances & much more! 36772 Lansbury (Chatam Hills Sub) Thurs Sat 9 3

FERNDALE July 13 9 4 641 W Maplehurst 9 1/2 Mile & Wood ward Kitchen items furniture toys small appliances clothes

GARDEN CITY Art que trucks china etc Thurs & Frday 314 070 Barton S of Ford W of Merriman

GARDEN CITY July 13 14 10 5 31719 Sher dan Cherry H & Me man ea Futu e housewa e & baby Furni ture

GARDEN CITY July 12th & 13th 9 5 6728 Hawthorne between Macwood and Rush West of Henry Ruff Great variety and prices

GARDEN CITY 31523 Kathryn N/Cherry Hill W/Merriman Fri & Sat 9 4 Toys kids clothes household items & more

LAKE ORION July 12 13 9 4 Desk printers laptop auto CD player lots more 2429 Galaxy Way off Orbit Waldon & Joslyn

LEONARD BARN SALE New English tack household clothes collectibles 3415 Hagerman Rd (N on Rochester Rd east on Elmwood S on Hagerman) July 11 12 13 9 5

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA Fri & Sat 9 5 Great Stuff Furniture etc 14285 Ellen N of Schoolcraft W of Farmington

LIVONIA Furniture Sale Bed room sets chairs misc Sat only July 13 9 4 30983 Orange lawn Plymouth & Merman

LIVONIA HUGE Block Sale Orange lawn St (1 blk S of Ply mouth off Merman) Thur Sat 9 5

LIVONIA July 11 12 & 13 9 4 14308 Sunbury in Compton Vil lage Schoolcraft & Middlebelt area Framed sports posters lawn mower and much more!!

LIVONIA July 11 12 13 9 6 16434 Parklane Dr Collector cards basebal hockey etc old tools clothes old books

LIVONIA July 11 12 9 4pm 17321 Large kids of boys baby items clothes etc 20440 Hickory Lane (S of 8 Mile E of 275)

LIVONIA July 11 12 & 13 9 5 33788 Angeline Kingsburn of Plymouth East of Stark enter on Parkdale Treasures from our attic basement & garage!!

LIVONIA July 12 & 13 8933 Knolson N off Joy 2 blks W of Hix 9am 5pm

LIVONIA July 12 13 9am Antiques toys misc 19279 Gary Lane (N of 7 Mile W of Gill)

LIVONIA Lots of Furniture 2 Family Sale! 16585 Corncock (W of Levan S of 7 Mile) Fri & Sat 9am-4pm

LIVONIA Multi family Lots: 2 large kids of boys baby items clothes etc 20440 Hickory Lane (S of 8 Mile E of 275)

LIVONIA Multi family 72321 Large kids of boys baby items clothes etc 20440 Hickory Lane (S of 8 Mile E of 275)

LIVONIA MULTI FAMILY garage sale Assorted furni ture Southeast corner of 7 Mile & Newburgh Thursday & Friday July 19 10-3 Furniture baby stuff & much more

LIVONIA Sat only 9 5 Framed pictures wooden items from the Philippines silver punch set from Spain brass table from Japan Japanese dolls & pictures lots more Moving misc stuff 15500 Green Lane off 5 Mile 1 blk W of Inkster

LIVONIA Tools bikes clothes & misc household items Fri June 12 9am 4pm Sat June 13 9am 12pm 30260 Acacia S 5 mile W of Middlebelt

LIVONIA 11310 Ingram July 12 13 9 4 Off Plymouth E of Merman Webber Grill misc Something for everyone

LIVONIA 14475 Woodside E of Levan btwn S & Schoolcraft Brand name clothes woman su ts bikes Nordtrack patio furniture housewares & more July 11 13 9 4pm

NORTHVILLE HIGHLAND LAKES SUB SALE Furniture goods toys misc stuff sta tions kids household much more Thursday Saturday 9 5 Off of 8 Mile W of Meadowbrook

NORTHVILLE July 11 12 3 9am 5pm 19852 Person 4 1/2 mile W of Haggerty N7 m1e Beautiful drapery remnants up to 10 yard peeces

OAK PARK Garage & Cloth ng Resale Shoes suits baby clothes etc 23035 Sussex Greenfield/9 Jul 13 12-4

OXFORD 1990 Deer Path Trail Lake of Indianwood Sub W of Joslyn off Indianwood Rd July 11 12 13 10 5 Boys clothes toys furniture misc

711 Garage Sales

PLYMOUTH Clothes books & dorm apparel 1401 Palmer E of Sheldon N Hartsough July 13 8 4

PLYMOUTH Great yard sale Thur Fri July 11 12 9 3 371 Auburn (2 blks E of Sheldon off Penniman) Furniture crystal glassware collectibles more

PLYMOUTH Lake Pointe Sub 14731 Farmbrook Lane 5 Mile & Haggerty July 12 14 8 4 Household office equipment

PLYMOUTH Multi family sale July 12 13 9 4 49726 Ann Arbor Rd 1st drive W of Ridge Rd turn S into the drive

PLYMOUTH MULTI FAMILY SALE! Household and kids/baby items July 12 9 3 1192 Harvey near Ross & Main

PLYMOUTH Thur Fri Sat 9am 5pm 11341 Aspen Dr E of 1275 N of Ann Arbor Tr 5000 Some antiques glassware etc

PLYMOUTH TWP Moving Sale Dining room refrigerator clannet desks misc July 11 12 13 9 5 (W of Haggerty S of 5 Mile) 15167 Willow Brook

REDFORD Garage Sale July 11 12 13 9 4pm 12868 Wormer between Schoolcraft & Glendale W of Telegraph

REDFORD Household misc bicycles table & chairs July 11 13 9 5 18232 Gaylord S of 7 Mile E of Inkster

REDFORD Huge Garage Sale! July 13 9am 5pm Lots of kids stuff & miscellaneous 18617 Glenmoor

REDFORD Thur Fri Sat 10 5 Bedroom set bed furniture tools shelving clothes books 10453 Wakenden (W of Beech Daly N of Grand River)

REDFORD Yard Sale 7/13 8am 4pm 26614 Southwestern Plymouth & Hamingway Kids things & adult clothes

REDFORD YARD sale! Sat 10 4 13th & Sunday July 13 9am 5pm Assorted furni ture & much more! 8829 Maron on Joy Rd between Beech Daly and Telegraph

REDFORD 4 FAMILY! Antiques Ashton Drake dolls household clothes & more! Low Prices! July 11 14 9am 26182 Fordson S of Ply mouth btwn Beech & Inkster

ROCHESTER HILLS Moving Sale Everything must go! Furni ture bikes TV toys books golf bags more Moving misc stuff 3pm 1702 Hillcrest Dr North Fa view Farms off Brewster

ROCHESTER HILLS Sat July 13 9am Dog stuff gas stove/top left fixtures ceiling fan kids toys/games books 1833 Jason Circle (N/Tienken W/Adams)

ROCHESTER 1081 Woodbridge Lane 2 m N on Woodn turn left on Woodbridge 2nd drive on left Thurs Sat 8 30 3pm Furni ture collectibles & kids

ROCHESTER 1550 & 1563 E of Ct W of Rochester Rd S of (Rumyon) Thur Fri 9 3 Toys k ds clothes misc

ROYAL OAK Moving every thing must go Sat July 13 9am 824 Woodcrest Dr S of Catalpa E Woodward

ROYAL OAK Moving sale 701 Park (E of Woodward N of 11 Mile) Fri Sat 9 3 248 259 3535

SOUTHFIELD Fri Sat 8 am 9 Childrens clothes & toys much misc 18165 Magnolia Parkway S of 9 Mi W of Southfield

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W BLOOMFIELD July 12 13 9 3 Huge sale! 5634 Old Carriage Ln (S of Walnut between Orchard Lk & Farmington)

W BLOOMFIELD Thurs & Fri June 11 & 12 8 4 4279 Old Dominion Ct Orchard Lake & Green Rd Orchard Lake goods clothes lawn mower snow blower golf clubs etc

W BLOOMFIELD Thurs & Fri 9 6 5553 Normanhurst N of 14 Mile & E of Orchard Lake Couches toys & lots more!

W BLOOMFIELD 5818 Crom well Office furniture school supplies misc W/Farmington Rd S/Walnut Lake Rd July 11 13

WESTLAND Fri Sat July 12 13 9 5 5 family sale 32833 Sandra Lane (off Joy & Farm ington Rds) Some furniture

WESTLAND Fri Sat July 12 13 10 4 33749 Palmer Rd (Palmer & Wayne) Furniture power tools misc household goods

WESTLAND July 12 13 9 3 36145 Florane Household tools furniture lamps & more All very good cond

WESTLAND ALL SALES! Gymboree little tykes 0 4 girls maternity & more July 11 12 & 13 9am 4pm 6061 Wilma 2 streets E of Newburgh Off Ford

WESTLAND Yard sale 1998 Grand Caravan custom furni ture video games computer wares July 11 13 10 4 32105 Hazelwood Venoy&Cherry Hill

WESTLAND 1 DAY ONLY NewUsed dvds play station dream cast game boy Play sta tion 2 Sega & x box games + tons of accessories Sat July 13 8 5 31179 Avondale St 2 blocks E of Merman

WESTLAND 32560 Steinhauer (Venoy S of Cherry Hill) July 11 12 13 10 4 Baby items girls clothes crafts & lots more!

WESTLAND 3 family 7550 Hawthorn off Warren Between Venoy & Venoy July 12 13 9am 7 infant clothing books women & mens clothing too many items to mention

713 Moving Sales

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Must sell Thomsville dining room Wood waker's rack Weber gas grill Two never used Bedroom furniture original beds & prints 249 433 8986

CANTON Bg Moving Sale 5890 Fieldview Dr Geddes/Beck Baby kichen furniture toys clothes outdoor boating toys Fri Sat Sun July 12 13 & 14 10 5

FARMINGTON HILLS Fri Sat 9 6 23825 Scott Foxmoor Sub S of 10 Mile E of Middlebelt Lots of stuff!

MILFORD house sale execu tive desks china old ton trans Loner collecto edion tons large house pants coffee tables more 4240 Grand n wood Lane 4 mile S of GM P ovg Grounds off Labade Sat 9 5 only All Goes!

MOVING SALE July 12 13 14 9 5pm 3531 Greenfield Dear born 313 271 7346

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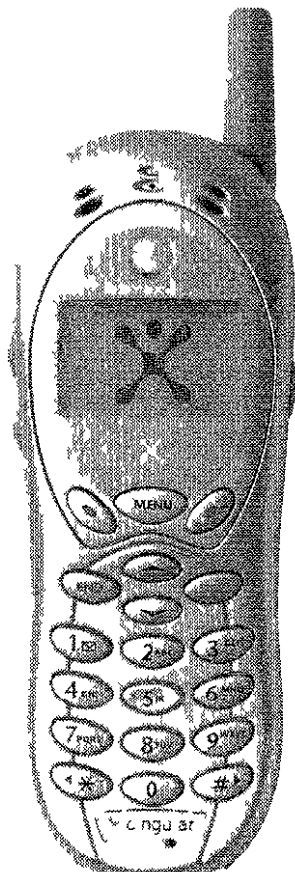
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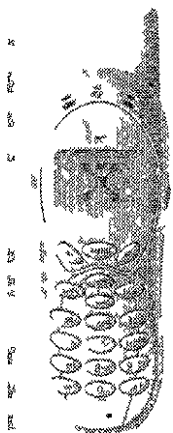


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